Anthropologists Johanson, Leakey to lecture

Two leading anthropologists with conflicting views — Mary Leakey and Donald C. Johanson — will give separate lectures at WU later this month.

Johanson's theories about where the fossils he has unearthed belong in man's family tree have put him in direct conflict with Leakey and her son Richard, probably the best-known anthropologists in the world today.

The views of the Leakeys, who believe that man developed much earlier than Johanson suggests, are presented in detail in Missing Links: The Hunt for Earliest Man, by John Reader, a photographer who spent considerable time at the Leakeys' camps in Kenya and Tanzania.

Mary Leakey will deliver the seventh annual Mildred Trotter Lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at Edison Theatre in Mallinckrodt Center. Her talk will be on the topic "The History and Meaning of the Discoveries at Olduvai Gorge and Later." 

Johanson, author with science writer Mala Rl Edey of Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind, will speak on "Current Perspectives of Mankind's Evolutionary Past" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, in Graham Chapel. His lecture also is free and open to the public.

Johanson's book is about his discovery of a fossil skeleton of a prehuman, upright walking humanoid — nicknamed Lucy — in the northern part of the Great Rift Valley in Ethiopia in 1974. Lucy, Johanson contends, is some three-and-a-half million years old.

Johanson and the Leakeys have been accused by their critics of drawing conclusions that fit their own preconceived notions. In Lucy, Leakey admits to a number of instances in which he had to change his mind about conclusions. He explains in his book how he tried to confront some of his own biases:

"There is a strong urge to learn more about where the human line started. If you are working back at around three million, as I was, that is very seductive, because you begin to get an idea that that is where homo did start. You begin straining your eyes to find homo traits in fossils of that age." Reader notes in Missing Links that Johanson and Leakey found evidence in each other's fossils to support their own theories about human evolution. He wonders what would have happened if each of them had worked at the other's site, as well as at their own.

"With the same fossils to hand, one or the other of them presumably would claim his beliefs doubly affirmed, and the quantitative value of the fossils from two widely separated sites might persuade many that the evidence substantiated those beliefs," Reader wrote.

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Robert H. Salisbury

Salisbury named to Souers chair in government

Mrs. Sidney W. Souers has announced plans to establish the Sidney W. Souers Professorship of American Government at WU in honor of her late husband.

The gift will come from the Sidney W. and Sylvia N. Souers Charitable Trust, which was established at Admiral Souers' death in 1973.

Admiral Souers was chief executive officer of the General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, a position he assumed in 1954 after retirement from naval service.

The Admiral's naval assignments included assistant chief of naval intelligence in charge of plans and later, deputy chief of naval intelligence. He was named the first director of the Central Intelligence Agency and then became executive secretary of the newly created National Security Council during the Truman administration.

The Sidney W. Souers Professorship of American Government will be occupied by Robert H. Salisbury, professor of political science. Salisbury came to WU in 1955, served as department chairman, 1966 to 1971, and was director of the Center for the Study of Public Affairs, 1974-1976. A nationally recognized author and lecturer, Salisbury has been active in many political science organizations and last year served as vice president of the American Political Science Association.

Chancellor William H. Danforth said the endowed professorship will be "a most fitting and enduring tribute to Admiral Souers and his accomplishments as a leader in government and business. We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Souers for her generous support of Washington University."

"The selection of Professor Salisbury to occupy this new chair is significant because, like Admiral Souers, he also has a long-term interest in government and is a national leader among scholars and teachers in his field," Danforth noted.
Prison study shows that illness is linked to caste system

‘Life is an incurable disease,’ grumbled Abraham Cowley, the 17th-century English poet. The work of a WU sociologist suggests that sentiment is particularly relevant to life in prison.

Wornie Reed, assistant professor of sociology at WU, has been studying prison health conditions since 1973, and his results supply evidence that social factors — especially a prisoner’s standing in the “criminal caste system” — can have grave consequences for personal health and well-being.

In a Journal of Prison Health article published recently, Reed linked incarceration, social standing and health care in a vicious cycle. “Little attention has been given to the relationship between social structural aspects of a prison and problems of health,” he said. “This unnatural situation (incarceration) may affect both the occurrence of health problems and the efficacy and efficiency of available medical care.”

Reed found a strong undercurrent of complaints from “burning out” under these stressors. They call this attitude “doing your own time.”

The social structure is fascinating in itself. The highest ranking citizens are “top-killers” — those accused of killing a police officer during a burglary. The man on top of the totem pole at Norfolk had been convicted of killing a policeman in one of Boston’s famous Brooks robberies.

On the bottom rung of the ladder are rapists and child-molesters. “That could have been my mother or my kid,” was the reason often given to Reed by prisoners who make rapists the drags of prison society.

The “working class” of prison society is made up of those convicted of breaking and entering. An exception is made for so-called wife-killers — people who commit off-the-counter crimes of passion. Prison society reserves a special limbo for these amateur criminals; in effect, they become nonpersons.

The whole purpose of these inmate social codes, Reed explained, “is to reestablish some means of affirming self-worth, just as society at large forms its own social codes for identity. As in the society outside, where lower socioeconomic groups in general suffer the highest incidence of disease, so do the lower ranking prisoners.

Another factor that affects health care for a prisoner is a form of boredom-induced hypochondria, enforced by the claustrophobia of iron bars. A number of prisoners informed Reed that since they had been behind bars they had become more introspective and sensitive to their bodies. Small physical irregularities were perceived as important illnesses. Reed theorizes that prison hypochondria may also be influenced by lack of privacy and fear for one’s safety.

‘Prison generates an excessive amount of illness, and it also germinates a maladjusted response to it,’” he said.

Reed will publish much of his research in a book entitled Being Sick Inside: Health Consequences of Imprisonment, due for release by Irving Press in March. Therein, Reed suggests some improvements in the ways the prisons now deal with health.

One is to provide more psychological counseling for prison life as preventative medicine. He also suggests making the medical facility more credible to the prisoners by separating it physically from the prison administration. Finally, Reed would rotate prison medical staff regularly, thus preventing staff members from “burning out” under these stressful situations.

Emerson manager to succeed Eason at business school

An Annapolis alumnus, Robert K. Pearse, has been named assistant dean and director of placement at WU’s School of Business and Public Administration, Dean Robert L. Virgil Jr. has announced.

Pearse, who has been personnel manager of Emerson Electric Co. since 1980, joined the University’s administrative staff on March 15, and will assume full responsibility for its business school facility placement on July 1 when Leo A. Eason retires after 30 years of Hilltop service.

Noting that Eason has been responsible for business placement at this University since 1972, Virgil pointed out that Eason had a major hand in the career counseling and the launching of the professional careers of the vast majority of the 4,000 students who have earned degrees from the business school during the past three decades. For this service and his leadership of major professional organizations in the college placement area, Virgil cited Pearse as “Mr. Business Placement.”

‘Washington University, our school, and our students have benefited tremendously from his service,” Virgil said.

Pearse received a BS with a major in analytical management from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1971. He earned an MBA from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, East Rutherford, N.J., in 1977.

Chancellor declares alcohol awareness week

Chancellor William H. Danforth has declared this week Alcohol Awareness Week. BACCUS, Student Union, Congress of the South-G and the University Health Service are sponsoring this week’s events:

Educational display, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Mallinckrodt Center.

St. Patrick’s Day party, Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., Gargoyle.

Games at the Forum Party, 9 p.m., Wolf Center, lines C and D, with a band, games and refreshments.

Appeals judge talks on juvenile law at Williams lecture

Judge Irving R. Kaufman, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Second District, will deliver the Tyrrell Williams Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, in Graham Chapel.

The lecture focuses on the topic: “The Child in Trouble: The Long and Difficult Road to Reforming the Crazily Quilted Juvenile Justice System.” It honors a former professor of the law school, Tyrrell Williams, who was a member of the faculty from 1913 to 1946.

Kaufman has been the judge in a number of notable American trials, including the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg trial 30 years ago. He sentenced the Rosenbergs to death for espionage.

Kaufman also has been a critic of the narrowness of law school curricula and has called for these schools to upgrade the education of their lawyers.

Born in New York City in 1910, Kaufman earned his law degree at Fordham University in 1931. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1932 and was a partner in a New York law firm.

On July 10, 1941 he was U.S. District Judge for the District of New York. He was named circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1961 and chief judge in 1975.

Bieber memorial lectures scheduled

The late Professor Ralph P. Bieber, who taught history at WU from 1919 to 1962, will be honored with two lectures presented by the Historical Association of Greater St. Louis.

The schedule of Ralph P. Bieber Memorial Lectures for 1981-1982 is: Jules Zanger, professor of English, Southeastern Illinois University, Edwardsville, “Showboat,” 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21, Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial; and Martin Towey, associate professor of history, St. Louis University, “Depression Art in St. Louis,” 6 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Busch Center, St. Louis University. The last lecture will be preceded by dinner. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting the Historical Association of Greater St. Louis, 350 Chassele Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Bieber, a specialist in Western Americana, who died July 23, 1981, founded the Historical Association of Greater St. Louis.
Lady Bears cagers post 7-6 finish; Men’s 13-16 in inaugural season

WU’s men’s and women’s basketball teams entered a successful basketball season recently and both coaches — Mark Edwards for the men and Gaye Kinnert for the women — look forward to next season and better records.

The women ended with a 7-6 record, and the men with 13-16. The men’s mark is misleading, until it is realized that this was the first year for men’s varsity basketball at WU since 1971.

Besides the three victories — over Concordia Seckinger 61-47, Wash U 58-56, and Grinnell — another three or four triumphs could have been recorded with better free-throw shooting and more experience, Coach Edwards said.

Fred Amos, a 6-6 freshman from Chicago, was the leading scorer with an 18.9 mark, while another Wandy City freshman, 6-3 guard Daron Romanek, averaged 11.9.

Four players shared the other three starting berths and all averaged in the six-point bracket for the season. They were John Steffen, Tom Weeks, Bernard Knox and Jack Rieger.

Others who saw plenty of action were Joe Mayberger, Bo Plurad (the only senior), Lorenzo Renfro; Mark Dyer, Wendell Hassell and Tom Binzer.

Rounding out the team were Ken Johnson, Mike Gilliland, Nick Teter and Betan Law. All of these players, except for Plurad, are expected to return next year.

Coach Kinnert will lose only one player. Unfortunately, it is four-year star Bar Golub, who averaged 18.7 points per game.

But Kinnert has a fine nucleus for next year in Lee Cline, Washington, who averaged 10.5 points, Kathy Fagan (8.0), Ellen Sullivan (7.1), Karen Platt (6.2), and Laura Skokan (6.2). Van Dusen and Platt are sophomores, Sullivan and Platt are sophomores, and Skokan is a junior.

No applications action and who are expected to return are sophomores Aggie

Post-doctoral fellowships in Spain available

Applications are being sought for some 12 research grants for study in Spain during the academic year 1982-83. U.S. citizens with a doctoral degree or its equivalent and competence in oral and written Spanish are eligible to apply. Fellowship are for research in the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

The grants offer monthly allowances of $1,200 to $1,800 and air fare. Interested faculty members should apply directly to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Suite 300, Eleven DuPont Circle, Washington D.C. 20036 (Telephone (202) 833-4605). Others should pick up the official announcement at department offices or at the Office of International Studies, room 201, Stix House.

Applications will be accepted after April 1; completed applications are due by April 15.

Campus Notes

Harold Bellet, associate professor of education, and Ann Bellet, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at Webster College, have written a book, *Dilemmas of Schooling: Teaching and Social Change*, published by Methuen and Co. Based on their observations of English primary schools, the book identifies 16 dilemmas encompassing the many day-to-day decisions that teachers face in the classroom, and links them to broader political, social and cultural issues. Written for teachers, researchers, parents and policy-makers, the book attempts to provide a framework for identifying and examining differences in schooling practices.

Merton C. Bernstein, Walter C. Coles Professor of Law, will be one of three panelists at the 113th annual Columbria University Law Symposium on "The Future of the New Deal" on March 27. Bernstein will be joined by Robert Ball, former commissioner of social security, and Mitchell Ginzberg, professor and dean emeritus of Columbia’s School of Social Work, to speak on "The Nation’s Social Welfare Policy. From FDR to Reagan." The symposium will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a 1907 alumnus of the university. Berns- tein received his law degree from Columb- ia in 1948.

Jack Borwick, professor of psy- chology, received the Kenen Memorial Leadership Award from the Ethel Percy Andrus Dentistry Research Center at the University of Southern California Jan. 28.

Memory Elvin-Lewis, professor of microbiology at the WU School of Den- tistry, traveled to Nigeria in early February as a delegate to the Conference on Oral Health Research Needs and Training. She presented a paper on oral research needs and opportunities in Nigeria. "The conference, held at the University of Lagos, was sponsored by the World Health Organization, the Federation Dentaire, and the Interna- tional Association of Dental Research."

Academic Press, a subsidiary of Har- court Brace Jovanovich, has published *Old Europe: A Study of Continuity, 1000-1800*, by Dietrich Gerhard, William Elton Smith Professor Emeritus of History. According to the publisher, Gerhard’s book is a "corrective" for his- torical assumptions that modern na- tionalism can be traced back many cen- turies. Instead, "corporate organization and regional attachment" are presented as basic traits of "Old Europe," that were predominant cultural features until the French and Industrial revolu- tions.

Karen Holm, assistant general coun- sel, recently was promoted to associate general counsel.

She joined the University as assis- tant general counsel in 1980. Previously, she was associated with the litigation department of the St. Louis law firm of Peppe, Martin, Jensen, Machiel and Heritage.

Robert C. Watson, instructor in black studies, gave four talks last month.

He was also chair of a session on "The Effects of Dr. King’s Dream in Education Affect- ing a Positive Cultural Identity and Family Life in the Community" on Feb. 13 as a panelist before the St. Louis Committee of Concerned Black Postal Employees.

How Black Americans Pro-Acted and Reacted to Periods ofExtreme Racism in the United States was the topic of a panel Watson was on Feb. 16 during Beaumont High School’s Black Awareness Week.

He was also chair of a session on "The Rise of Anti-Black Groups" at the third annual Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies Inc. in New Orleans on Feb. 26 and 27.

Series for retirees begins April 7

The popular Preparation for Retire- ment series will again be offered to WU faculty, administrators, and staff who are within ten years of retirement. Spouses also may attend.

Conducted by Family and Children’s Service of Greater St. Louis, the program helps pre-retirees plan for the drastic lifestyle changes that occur at retirement. Sessions will cover topics such as health care, legal problems, social security, and work after retire- ment.

The sessions will run for seven Wednesday evenings, beginning April 7, at the Brenwood Community Center, 2505 S. Brentwood, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. For a registration form, call Meg Gilmore in the Personnel Off- ice, 899-5495, or Betty Mackay at Family- ly and Children’s Service, 371-6500.

Four-year Lady Bear star Bar Golub (66) finished her WU basketball career with an 18.7 point average, having contributed significantly to the team’s win- ning 7-6 season.

Malikay, Stacy Lewis, Jane Nuyens and Role Puleo; juniors Denise Tracy and Alison Van Dusen; and freshman Meg Richardson.

The Lady Bears’ 7-6 mark included victories over Maryville and Principia (twice each): Judson, Fontbonne and MacMurray.

The best individual performances of the year for both teams were by the leading scorers — Amos had 46 against Blackburn and 36 against Concordia Seminary; Golub had 34 against the University of Chicago.

The awards may be held for four to five years. She joined the University as assistant general counsel in 1982. Karen Holm was a law clerk to Judge M.C. Marshes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit from 1972 to 1974. Holm was a law clerk to Judge M.C. Marshes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit from 1972 to 1974.
Lectures

Thursday, March 18

2 p.m. Foreign Language Days Panel Discussion, "Cavets and Foreign Languages," John Biggs, steering principal specialist, McDonald Douglas Corp. 509 C. Bryan.

2 p.m. Department of English and Committee on Undergraduate Reading "Dissecting the Oberst," with Paul Harris, harpsichordist. McMillan Recital Hall.


3 p.m. Women's Studies Colloquium, "Love and Hate: The Ethics of Love and Hate," with St. Louis alumnae Hannah Roth, artist; Bonnie Miller, attorney; Gail Jackson, businesswoman. 110 January.

4 p.m. Foreign Language Days Panel Discussion, "Dissecting the Oberst," with Paul Harris, harpsichordist. McMillan Recital Hall.

4 p.m. National Student Exchange "Draconian Measures of the Seventies," with St. Louis alumnae Hannah Roth, artist; Bonnie Miller, attorney; Gail Jackson, businesswoman. 110 January.


5 p.m. Performing Arts

Monday, March 22

8:30 p.m. Department of Architecture Lecture, "Design of the New Library at the University of Wisconsin, Madison," K. Okada, prof. of architecture, Montana State U. Steinberg Hall.

Tuesday, March 23

4 p.m. Mortar Board Symposium Panel Discussion, "Trends in Campus Politics: Conservatism or Renewal?" William Sullivan, WU prof. of political science; William B. Cronin, WU prof. of political science; Larry Joseph, WU assoc. prof. of political science; Robert Salisbury, WU prof. of political science; Phillip Borst and Martin Mueller, WU grad. students in political science. Mudd Hall Courtyard.

7:30 p.m. Performing Arts

Wednesday, March 24
11 a.m. Symposium "Women in Agriculture," with St. Louis alumnae Hannah Roth, artist; Bonnie Miller, attorney; Gail Jackson, businesswoman. 110 January.

3 p.m. Department of Political Science "Dissecting the Oberst," with Paul Harris, harpsichordist. McMillan Recital Hall.

5 p.m. Performing Arts

Thursday, March 25
11 a.m. Mortar Board Symposium Panel Discussion, "Unemployment in the Work Place," with St. Louis alumnae Hannah Roth, artist; Bonnie Miller, attorney; Gail Jackson, businesswoman; Yvette Kirby, pharmacist; and Sandy Greenberg, advertising executive. Ann Whitney Olin Women's Bldg. Lounge.


3 p.m. Black Studies Program Lecture, "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces," with St. Louis alumnae Hannah Roth, artist; Bonnie Miller, attorney; Gail Jackson, businesswoman. 110 January.

5 p.m. Performing Arts