Preparing women for 2000s is 15th Olin conference topic

Spelman's president will deliver keynote address

Johnnietta B. Cole, the first black female president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the keynote address for the 15th annual Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Conference: "Education and Empowerment: Preparing Women for a New Century," at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Graham Chapel.

Cole's speech, part of the University's Assembly Series, is titled "Educating New Women for a New Century." The lecture and conference are free and open to the public.

The conference is sponsored by the Monticello College Foundation and Washington University.

Cole, who was named president of the 108-year-old liberal arts college for black women in 1987, also will participate in a panel discussion titled "Higher Education of Women: The Cost of Access and the Price of Success" from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Ann Whitney Olin Women's Building lounge.

Linda B. Salamon, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will moderate the panel discussion. The other panelists will be Sarah Hanley, professor of history, University of Iowa; Susan Allop Murti, an Olin Fellow in social work, at Washington University; and Gwendolyn Stephens, president of Wesleyan Community College at Mercer. A reception honoring the panel participants will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the lounge.

Cole, who is a member of the American Council of Education's Commission on Women in Higher Education, is the recipient of the Elizabeth Boyer Award from the Women's Education Action League and the Woman of the Decade Award from Olin's Leadership Institute of Avila College. She also is included in the critically acclaimed 1989 edition of "Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Have Changed America."

In a 1987 interview with Change, a higher education magazine, Cole detailed her hopes for Spelman's future with writer Alison Bernstein. "Ten years from now," she said, "I'd like to be able to travel anywhere in the world. My students will be able to travel anywhere in the world and have people say, 'Oh, you're the one who worked with other people to establish all these international programs, your management of finance over there, you know, she is one of your graduates.'"

"Washington University's B-school is a hidden treasure among the best hidden B-schools in the world," says Winona Murphy, a senior at Olin who reminds me that if it were not for Spelman's archives, she would not have written that prize-winning book. In fact, I hope I can help Spelman take the next step in obtaining black women leaders in the U.S. to doing that on a worldwide scale.

The Olin conference honors the University's Olin Fellows. The fellowship program was established by the Monticello College Foundation to bring outstanding women to the University to pursue careers in higher education or the professions.

For information, call 909-6688.
The National Theatre of the Deaf returns to Edison Theatre at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Town Hall weekly recital series. In addition, Trotter is organist at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. He has been doing free-lance illustration in Dallas for 31 years. His work has appeared in Sports Illustrated, National Geographic, Field and Stream and many other national publications. Last year, Trotter's illustration work by four successful alumni of the School of Fine Arts will illustrate each doing very different kinds of work. Jack Unruh, a 1957 graduate, does research for national publications; Bill Vann, a 1962 graduate, does work for Fortune 500 companies; Mike Peters, a 1965 graduate, is a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist; and Bobbye Cochran, a 1973 graduate, is the principal of Chicago-based firm Bobbye Cochran & Associates.

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NOTABLES

Alumna Sara Johnson is named assistant dean, former student social director

Sara L. Johnson, J.D., former assistant dean for public affairs at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, has joined the University as special assistant to the chancellor. Her appointment, which was announced by Chancellor William H. Danforth, was effective Oct. 1. In this position, Johnson will be responsible for special assignments and projects, both on and off campus, including the development of background information and preparation of materials for meetings and grant requests. She will also work with Provost Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., on long-range academic and administrative matters and the student judicial process review.

A Washington University alumna, Johnson will serve as an assistant dean in the position at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law as a McKnight professor of law, where she was responsible for creating and implementing a public affairs program for the law school. She previously served as staff attorney and clinical professor of law at Washington University's School of Law and as an associate attorney with the Chicago law firm of Schiff Hardin & White.

Johnson received her bachelor's degree in history and economics from Washington University in 1978 and her law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1981.

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Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe. Following is a digest of media coverage they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activities, research and general expertise.

Why the United States should return to the moon is the subject of an essay by Larry D. Haskin, Ph.D., chairman and planetary sciences, that received major attention in the national press during July and August. Haskin wrote, "We must do more...we should bring the moon back into our plans," Haskin writes. In addition, Haskin is quoted in articles covering student satellite projects and the聯系與俄羅斯的月球採礦資源的關係。他的研究還包括對月球採礦活動的影響和準備明年的月球採礦選秀。他撰寫了一篇題為 "向未來的月球採礦活動" 的文章，是受邀向《自然》月刊的科學ことです。此外，Haskin還被引述於在有關學生衛星計劃的文章中，並在有關月球採礦選秀的文章中。他撰寫了一篇題為 "向未來的月球採礦活動" 的文章，是受邀向《自然》月刊的科學すこと。