4-9-1992

Washington University Record, April 9, 1992

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/record

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/record/582

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Washington University Publications at Digital Commons@Becker. It has been accepted for inclusion in Washington University Record by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Becker. For more information, please contact engeszer@wustl.edu.
Salamon searches; essays for new dean under way

A search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will begin immedi-ately, says Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., J.D., dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, who announced. The current dean, Linda B. Salamon, will be a leading force in the administration of The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She will be dean of Columbian College and of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

"Nothing is more important to the faculty of Arts and Sciences than undergraduate education, and the central role played by the dean of the college to this vital position, which we should fill without delay," said Ellis in his announcement.

Salamon's appointment at George Washington University is effective July 1. Columbian College will be merging with the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Salamon will play a key role in that effort.

"During her 13 years as dean of the college, Salamon has been a leading force for high intellectual and academic standards in our undergraduate programs and in our graduate programs in general," Ellis continued. "She has also been a valuable adviser to me since I entered the office of dean of faculty. Lee has many friends and admirers among the faculty, students and alumni of Washington University who will miss her voice on this campus and will also miss her in guiding her well in her new position."

Salamon, a 1965 magna cum laude graduate of Barnard College, earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Bryn Mawr. She taught for a decade in the literature and art history of early modern Europe. She has been instrumental in establishing and instituting many new programs at Washington, including the Humanities Faculty Seminar, the Teaching and Learning Program, the Internship in European Business and the new program in Social Thought and Analysis.

Active in national higher education organizations, Salamon has held several important positions. She was chair of the board of directors of the Association of American Universities and recently chaired a report for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

University proposes construction site for new law building

The University has proposed a site for construction of a new law school. Building, Chancellor William H. Danforth announced last week.

Following an architectural study, an area about one mile south of the school's current building, Seeley G. Madd Law Building, was selected as the most appropriate site. Efforts to raise gift support for the project are under way and a date to begin construction will be decided when sufficient gift commit-ments have been secured from alumni and friends.

Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., J.D., dean of the School of Law, said that the school needs a new building because programs have expanded and the present facility is inadequate. The new building will expand and block design and construction of the building will be 10 years.

The architectural firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood of Boston, Mass., has been retained to design and construct the building some 10 years from now.

Salamon noted one of the main advantages of the site is that the site proposed offers two critical advantages: it is the only site for a new building that would

Continued on p. 2...

Preserving the environment

Campus community rallies around new recycling plan

What is white and blue and red all over campus? Answer: Boxes for recycling paper.

Washington University is doing its part for the environment with a new recycling program. Recently established, the program coordinates recycling of office paper, computer paper and aluminum cans campuswide. Office paper and computer paper is dumped into central dumpsters by Clean-Tech, a contracted custodial service, and then picked up from those dumpsters by both Midwest Waste and Environmental Industries, who recycle the items. Aluminum cans are recycled by both student groups and Midwest Waste.

The new campus recycling plan covers "99.9 percent of the buildings on campus," says Thomas Harig, acting assistant vice chancellor for business affairs. The plan includes the student residences on the Social 40, Washington Hall on the Fontbonne College campus and the Millbrook Apartments, in addition to all the administrative and academic buildings.

Many departments have been recycling on their own for quite a while, says Harig. They have been incorpo-rated into the campus plan automatically.

"The campus effort is knitting together all the small pockets of recycling and creating the opportunity for everyone else to join in with little extra effort," says Harig. "Our initial goal in this new effort is to get people in the habit of recycling," he adds. The catalyst for the most recent campus recycling effort were two separate student initiatives. The first was a Student Life effort last September that emphasized the importance of one campus recycling the second was a meeting between the student-run Environmental Action Group (EAG) and Chancellor William H. Danforth. At the meeting, EAG presented a petition of University students wanting a campus recycling program. EAG also submitted suggestions for starting such a program.

"The administration really is solely behind this program," says Harig. "As soon as Executive Vice Chancellor Richard Roloff realized the need for campus recycling, he established a recycling committee that includes faculty, staff and student representa-tives.

"It is clear already that the desire and willingness to do recycling really is here," adds Harig. "With the impetus of Student Life, EAG and individuals who already were recycling, this program was an opportunity just wanting to be developed."

Burris said students have been interested in recycling for two decades, but because the student population changes every year, student-run programs often fade out over the long run.

"Students first started recycling in the mid-1970s," says George Burris, director of housing and food service operations. "The problem of course, was they didn't have the continuity, so the effort died out after several years. We (the administration) can offer the continuity for the program."

Project teaches students to conserve resources

Gay Goldman, affiliate associate professor at the School of Architecture, believes in teaching her students as much about the environment as about architectural design.

In an effort to emphasize the importance of environmental issues in architecture, Ledebour recently gave some of the fledgling freshmen architecture students enrolled in Architecture 112 an unusual assignment.

Dividing the class into groups, she asked some students to design an exhibit that included information about recycling, while others designed containers for recycling newspapers, aluminum cans and office paper for Givens Hall and elsewhere on campus. Other projects were creating pop-up exhibits about the rainforest and designing lamps to go over dorm room light fixtures. One group of students even had an actual client, the Rainforest Alliance, who wanted a portable exhibit about the rainforest.

"Everyone had to use recycled or reused material," "We never thought about (recycling) at all before this project," said student Dave Cooperstein.

"For this project we had to be conscious about what we were using. If we used wood, it couldn't be from the rainforest," he said.

"It's tricky," says Danienne Octoia, "but we have learned to make choices. For example, we learned that we shouldn't use foamcore (because it damages the ozone layer), but every project we've ever had until now requires us to use foamcore," she said.

Jone Ako noted that reusing material would be her choice in the future. Also, one of the other student projects suggested using unbleached chipboard instead of foamcore. All students acknowledged that they were interested in that option, but didn't know where to find it.

"The bookstore does stock some recycled material," says Dave Wolf. "But there isn't much demand yet for it."

Continued on p. 3...

Advanced dance: Christine O'Neal, artist-in-residence, instructs her 10-member ballet class on the finer points of dance. The class, titled "Classical Ballet 3," was made up of non-dance majors. However, many of the students were active in their hometown and regional dance companies during high school. Featured are freshman Michelle Yang in the foreground, and from left to right, senior Jennifer French and freshmen Karen Wolfiland and Maureen Hoffman.
Intellectual historian Sulloway discusses Freud's case histories

Frank J. Sulloway, an intellectual historian known for his work on Freud, will be the Arthur Holly Compton Memorial Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the Missouri Auditorium. The John M. Olm School of Business. His lecture on "Reassessing Freud's Case Histories: The Social Construction of Malaise, which is part of the University’s Assembly Series, is free and open to the public.

Sulloway, a visiting scholar in the Program in the History of Science, Technology and Society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has studied the father of psychoanalysis, for 30 years. His first major book was "Born Royal: Biological and Social Roots of the Mind: Beyond the Psychodynamic Legend." In Freud, Sulloway’s intentions are to detail Freud’s debt to both science and his peers, and to "elucidate the development and function of the Freudian book," for which Sulloway received the Pfizer Award from the History of Science Society, whose members reviewed as an extraordinary addition to the literature on Freud and psychoanalysis.

Former Chancellor Thomas Eliot honored

A tribute to the late Thomas H. Eliot will be provided by University Chancellor Eliot, who died Oct. 14, 1992, at the age of 84. Participating in the tribute will be Burton M. Wheeler, Ph.D., grand marshal and professor of English and religious studies: W. F. Le大家都喜欢, 但是有的会给我更多的帮助...

Students claim top prize in mathematical modeling contest

A team of undergraduate students from the School of Engineering’s Department of Systems Science and Mathematics has won the top prize in the 1992 Math- ematical Contest in Modeling. The team, comprising Travis Cusick, a senior, and seniors Jerry Markman and John Westerfield, among members of systems science and engineering, won the Operations Research Society of America Award, the highest award in the contest to their problem. They also won an all-expenses-paid invitation from ORSA to present their work at the Society’s 1992 national meeting.

A mathematical modeling contest invites teams to propose solutions to real-world problems. The students, under the leadership of Dr. Michael Moschen, have joined forces with Jerry Markman, a senior, and John Westerfield, a junior, in the Systems Science and Engineering curriculum for four years and five Washington. They have been advised by two advisors. He has advised teams during a baseball game.

New Wave juggler draws crowds

New wave juggler Michael Moschen will perform four shows April 24-26 in Edison Theatre. He was scheduled to give three performances, but due to popular demand, a children's show was added. The shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. April 25 and 26. Tickets still are available for the 2 p.m. April 25 children's show.

Both daytime matinee performances are part of Edison Theatre's "Ovation! for young people" series. The matinees are beehive presentations of works from the artist's two sold-out evening performances, titled "Michael Moschen in Motion.

The evening shows are part of Edison's "OVATIONS!" series and are co-sponsored by Dance St. Louis. "People began ordering tickets last fall, and the original shows were sold out three months in advance," says theatre managing director Fry Warshawski. "By adding a Saturday afternoon perfomance, we hope to provide free 100 seats to groups of disadvantaged children and fill the remains with seats who could otherwise not obtain tickets." Children and adults alike will delight in the dazzling, often called "a modern-day Chaplin" around the St. Louis "The Courtroom," his film and television credits include Jim Henson’s movie "Labyrinth," "Sesame Street" and "The David Letterman Show.

"OVATIONS!" events are made possible by grants from the Missouri Arts Council, the Regional Arts Commission, the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets for the April 25 children's show are $7. For more information, call 935-0643.

Remaining seats with people who could otherwise not obtain tickets.

"The work ethic here helped prepare us," added Markman. The students, holding up the Frant Berger Room on the first floor of the Robert B. Davis, worked 20-hour days to first develop several solution approaches, then work out the mathematics, and finally write the 16-page report. As Cusick, who with Markman, is a veteran of their last contest, explained, "The atmosphere was intense and hectic, but then they work us so hard here, we're used to that."
Kenneth Chilton, deputy director of the Center for the Study of American Business, gave a talk on “The Policy Outdoor, tertiary research and environmental Policy to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City. He also gave a talk titled “Smog Fight Plans” to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago.

Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the City University of the London Institute of the University of London, titled “Yosami Momura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1960s.”

Best overall designer: Junior Bill Kerrigan won a $250 scholarship from Lord & Taylor for his entry in an annual fashion design competition in the five cities where stores are located. In total, the Louis contest, Kerrigan was awarded best overall designer. “The above sketch of a gold lame’ and lace cocktail dress was one of three designs he submitted.”

Morton E. Smith, M.D., professor of ophthalmology and pathology and associate dean for postgraduate education, was a guest speaker at the Colorado Ophthalmological Society in Vail, Colo. He spoke on ocular and orbital oncology and pathology.

Murray Weilchenbaum, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinushed University Professor, recently gave these lectures to medical students. “The Elements of U.S. Politics, Policy and the Business Response.” He also gave an address to the Tucson Alumni Club. The University of London Institute of the London University is titled “Small Wars, Big Defense; Living in a World of Lower Tension.”

How have you done something noteworthy? In addition to quality control, another important issue. Recycled materials cost slightly more, but this is primarily because demand is low, says Rainwater. One ream of recycled copy paper costs 50 cents more than a ream of low-cost copy paper. The irony is, if more people used recycled paper, the cost would drop. During the last fiscal year, Central Stores sold more than 5,000 reams of recycled paper compared with more than 95,000 reams of other types of copy paper.

“We are a big consumer of paper and could demand a lower price on recycled paper from our suppliers if we can get a greater demand for the product,” Rainwater asserts.

Rainwater is optimistic that the desire for recycled goods will increase, but she recognizes there is a long way to go.

That optimism is felt by the entire recycling committee, Hart says. Hart says the committee is reviewing the program and beginning to consider expanding it to include other recycled materials.

“The Hilltop Campus community can take pride in its recycling program and the results realized since 1991,” says Hart. “With the continued enthusiasm, I believe we can continue to improve and expand upon an already successful program.”

— Debby Arnnson

4

Engineering school honors alumni

Four St. Louis engineers received the School of Engineering Alumni Achievement Award March 25 at the University Club of St. Louis. This year’s honorees and their year of graduation are: William J. Goed, B.S., mechanical engineering, 1957; Frank G. Kritz, B.S., civil engineering, 1956; James M. McKeever, M.S., chemical engineering, 1947; Ph.D., chemical engineering, 1950; and Robert P. Stepp, B.S. civil engineering, 1952.

Good is chairman of the board and president of McClure Engineering Associates, a firm that provides building facility consulting to more than 500 clients. Krisz is the executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, an agency responsible for collecting and treating wastewater and controlling water generated in a 520-square-mile area, covering all of the city of St. Louis and most of St. Louis County.

McKeever, the Edward C. Dicke Professor of Chemical Engineering at Washington University, has been a faculty member since 1957, having served as the School of Engineering dean from 1964 to 1991. Stepp is the president and director of Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co. in St. Louis, a company with more than 135 years of experience in the fabrication of steel for various building structures.

Recreational plan—continued from p. 1

same question (as the non-recycled one).”

“Is it politically correct to be recycling, or is it just a way to save money?”

— Debby Arnnson

5

NOTABLES

The Record is running a series profiling new faculty on the Hilltop and Medical campuses.

Susan J. Lewis, captain, assistant professor of military science, comes to Washington University from the Hotell Company, 71st Transportation Battalion, Vacaville, Calif. She received all her degrees in business administration in 1984 from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and is working on her master’s degree in business administration from the Florida Institute of Technology. Lewis specializes in training and development.

Mahesh S. Maheswaran, assistant professor of finance, comes to Washington University from the University of Minnesota, where he taught undergraduate finance.

Law building—continued from p. 1: allow easy and convenient interaction with other schools on the Hilltop Campus. Second, this location leaves open the possibility of using some of the current building as an annex to the new structure. A new architectural firm has been chosen to design the new law building.

The proposed site requires that three fraternity houses be relocated to a nearby area. The University plans to move the Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses. The current building contains fraternity houses on Fraternity Row and the Tau House Courts. The University will incur all relocation costs, in keeping with its operating guidelines with the fraternity.

The University will form a selection committee to choose an architectural firm to design the three new fraternity houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.

Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the Center for the Study of American Business, deputy director of the Center for the Study of American Business, gave a talk on “The Policy Outdoor, tertiary research and environmental Policy to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City. He also gave a talk titled “Smog Fight Plans” to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago.

Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the City University of the London Institute of the University of London, titled “Yosami Momura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1960s.”

Best overall designer: Junior Bill Kerrigan won a $250 scholarship from Lord & Taylor for his entry in an annual fashion design competition in the five cities where stores are located. In total, the Louis contest, Kerrigan was awarded best overall designer. “The above sketch of a gold lame’ and lace cocktail dress was one of three designs he submitted.”

Morton E. Smith, M.D., professor of ophthalmology and pathology and associate dean for postgraduate education, was a guest speaker at the Colorado Ophthalmological Society in Vail, Colo. He spoke on ocular and orbital oncology and pathology.

Murray Weilchenbaum, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinushed University Professor, recently gave these lectures to medical students. “The Elements of U.S. Politics, Policy and the Business Response.” He also gave an address to the Tucson Alumni Club. The University of London Institute of the London University is titled “Small Wars, Big Defense; Living in a World of Lower Tension.”

How have you done something noteworthy? In addition to quality control, another important issue. Recycled materials cost slightly more, but this is primarily because demand is low, says Rainwater. One ream of recycled copy paper costs 50 cents more than a ream of low-cost copy paper. The irony is, if more people used recycled paper, the cost would drop. During the last fiscal year, Central Stores sold more than 5,000 reams of recycled paper compared with more than 95,000 reams of other types of copy paper.

“We are a big consumer of paper and could demand a lower price on recycled paper from our suppliers if we can get a greater demand for the product,” Rainwater asserts.

Rainwater is optimistic that the desire for recycled goods will increase, but she recognizes there is a long way to go.

That optimism is felt by the entire recycling committee, Hart says. Hart says the committee is reviewing the program and beginning to consider expanding it to include other recycled materials.

“The Hilltop Campus community can take pride in its recycling program and the results realized since 1991,” says Hart. “With the continued enthusiasm, I believe we can continue to improve and expand upon an already successful program.”

— Debby Arnnson

4

Engineering school honors alumni

Four St. Louis engineers received the School of Engineering Alumni Achievement Award March 25 at the University Club of St. Louis. This year’s honorees and their year of graduation are: William J. Goed, B.S., mechanical engineering, 1957; Frank G. Kritz, B.S., civil engineering, 1956; James M. McKeever, M.S., chemical engineering, 1947; Ph.D., chemical engineering, 1950; and Robert P. Stepp, B.S. civil engineering, 1952.

Good is chairman of the board and president of McClure Engineering Associates, a firm that provides building facility consulting to more than 500 clients. Krisz is the executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, an agency responsible for collecting and treating wastewater and controlling water generated in a 520-square-mile area, covering all of the city of St. Louis and most of St. Louis County.

McKeever, the Edward C. Dicke Professor of Chemical Engineering at Washington University, has been a faculty member since 1957, having served as the School of Engineering dean from 1964 to 1991. Stepp is the president and director of Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co. in St. Louis, a company with more than 135 years of experience in the fabrication of steel for various building structures.

Recreational plan—continued from p. 1

same question (as the non-recycled one).”

“Is it politically correct to be recycling, or is it just a way to save money?”

— Debby Arnnson

5

NOTABLES

The Record is running a series profiling new faculty on the Hilltop and Medical campuses.

Susan J. Lewis, captain, assistant professor of military science, comes to Washington University from the Hotell Company, 71st Transportation Battalion, Vacaville, Calif. She received all her degrees in business administration in 1984 from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and is working on her master’s degree in business administration from the Florida Institute of Technology. Lewis specializes in training and development.

Mahesh S. Maheswaran, assistant professor of finance, comes to Washington University from the University of Minnesota, where he taught undergraduate finance.

Law building—continued from p. 1: allow easy and convenient interaction with other schools on the Hilltop Campus. Second, this location leaves open the possibility of using some of the current building as an annex to the new structure. A new architectural firm has been chosen to design the new law building.

The proposed site requires that three fraternity houses be relocated to a nearby area. The University plans to move the Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses. The current building contains fraternity houses on Fraternity Row and the Tau House Courts. The University will incur all relocation costs, in keeping with its operating guidelines with the fraternity.

The University will form a selection committee to choose an architectural firm to design the three new fraternity houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.
Thursday, April 9
9:30 a.m. Dept. of Chemistry Presents

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." 8 and 10 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series "The Book as Patient, Crisis of the Printed Word." For info., call 935-5490.

1 p.m. Dept. of Earth and Planetary Sciences Research Discussion for Students, "Understanding Isotopic Inclusion Using the Glassy Transducer GLT-4 as a Model System," David J. Wang, Dept. of Cell Biology and Physiology, Room 424 McDonald Science Building.

1 p.m. School of Engineering and Applied Physics Seminar, "The Electrotranslocation of Urea and Other Small Organic Compounds in Yeast," Jud Van Heyningen, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, WU Dept. of Electrical Engineering, 802 Bryan Hall.


2 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "Nanometallic Quantum Space Grant Program presents: "Membrane Impacts and the Death of the Dinosaurs." Bruce Feigley, WU assoc. prof. of earth and planetary sciences, Room 312 Bynum Hall. Free. For info., call 935-5380.


5 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "The Role of Mutation in Evolution and Extinction," Michael L. Fox, assoc. prof., biochemistry, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, 200 Ewing Road. $5 for general admission.


5:30 p.m. Dept. of Biology Lecture, "Adapting for the Novel Stage," Michael Fy, prof. of anatomy and neurobiology, 800 S. Euclid Avenue.

6 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "Protein folding: Structure and Function of the Cytoskeleton," Karen McCallum-Christianson, assoc. prof., anatomy and neurobiology, Medical Education, Room 100 Cupples B.

7 p.m. Dept. of Earth and Planetary Sciences Seminar, "Understanding Isotopic Inclusion Using the Glassy Transducer GLT-4 as a Model System," David J. Wang, Dept. of Cell Biology and Physiology, Room 424 McDonald Science Building.