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Olin School, Shanghai partner offer unique E.M.B.A. program

By Robert Batterton

Beginning in April, the Olin School of Business will offer an executive master of business administration (E.M.B.A.) degree in Shanghai, China.

The new E.M.B.A. program will be a partnership between the Olin School and Fudan University.

"The development of a strong educational offering to business executives in Shanghai is a part of the University's strategy to develop strong partnerships in Asia," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. "Dean Stuart I. Greenbaum and his faculty in the John M. Olin School of Business have undertaken a new initiative of importance to the University as a whole. We look forward to working with Fudan University on this venture."

"This is a historic beginning for Washington University, Fudan University and the Olin School in China. We are honored to work with Fudan—one of the most prestigious universities in China." —STUART I. GREENBAUM

Simmons to give Commencement address

By Andy Cendrowski

The University will implement a formal code of conduct, putting in place guidelines for faculty and staff to follow while employees of the University. "Washington University has a long and strong tradition of high integrity in all that we do, from patients to student services, to relationships with those with whom we do business," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. "Formalizing a code of conduct encourages our traditions of high integrity and acquaints newcomers to our community with values. I'm very pleased with the process and proud of our efforts to develop the code of conduct."

Gail Halas, director of internal audit and University compliance coordinator, has overseen development of the code, which will be released to faculty and staff in April.

"We looked at a lot of different codes of conduct from other universities and companies," Halas said. "Fundamentally, all codes of conduct are the same: follow the rules, be fair, have integrity. I think it shows that we demand high integrity in all of our business operations."

Architectural rolls out international studies

Students in Helsinki, Buenos Aires gain 'a fresh eye'

By Liam Otten

Helsinki, Finland, is one of the world's leading technological societies, a compact metropolis with a long tradition of modernist expression. Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been called the Paris of South America, a refined, old-world culture where the practice of architecture ranks as virtually a public mission.

This makes them ideal sites for the School of Architecture's new international graduate studies.

Last fall, 12 master's candidates inaugurated the semester-long Buenos Aires program, living in apartments around the city and working in a studio, 18th-century French Colonial mansion (also home to the country's premier architectural society). This spring, 14 students enjoy similarly picturesque arrangements, sharing workspace in a renovated warehouse that overlooks Helsinki Harbor.

"We feel that it's extremely important for students to understand how architecture and culture interact," said Cynthia Weller, dean of the School of Architecture. "Living in another culture can give you a fresh eye with which to look back at your own history and assumptions."

See Architecture, Page 2
Parking permits for renewal

By ANDY CHELDMANN

This summer all University students and faculty will be up for renewal, and the Parking Services Department is developing a mailer to help simplify the renewal process.

Permit renewals will expire on June 30, including the three-year permits issued in 1999. Faculty and staff parking permit holders will receive a renewal packet in mid-May. The application and proper authorization should be returned to Parking Services to begin the process of issuing new permits.

Permit holders should expect to receive their permits around the first of July. As was announced last year, and as in all previous parking guidelines, these permit renewals will be implemented as part of this renewal process. This year’s renewal process will be for unpaid tickets issued between July 1, 2001, and June 30, 2002, which hires local faculty, outskirts pay a lot of attention to how student parking permits get parked, and even helps secure room and board. Tuition and expenses are not comparable to a semester in St. Louis and, in some cases, financial aid packages that were originally adjusted to help defray costs may be adjusted to help defray costs.

Adrian F. Brown
Professor of Architecture
and director of global studies, noted that the studios’ format — featuring in-class sessions for at least the next two years, ongoing explorations of architecture in Helsinki, Barcelona, and St. Louis — have had a role in the university’s decision to develop the school’s master’s program in architecture.

"Architecture has so much to do with people’s daily lives. It’s important to immerse yourself in the culture, to learn about how they use and interpret their built environment, and not just do things so that we always do them in the U.S."

JKO

We want to dispel the notion that international study is just for students who have a lot of free time. Luchini said. "Students are still part of the school and they have to do their work."

Carleso Galbándo and Pablo Rozas, associate professors of architecture, led the Buenos Aires studio project, based on an existing competition for a neighborhood cultural center. Students toured the site, studied project requirements, and met with some of the parties involved, including one of the competition judges.

Joel Fuoss spent the fall semester in Buenos Aires as part of the School of Architecture’s master’s program in architecture at the University of St. Louis. Fuoss and 11 other students spent the fall semester in Buenos Aires as part of the School of Architecture’s master’s program in architecture at the University of St. Louis.

"Architecture has so much to do with people’s daily lives," said Joel Fuoss, a master’s candidate in the School of Architecture.

Joel Fuoss plans to work in the area of environmental design. He said that thus far, getting along with the students and working together has been almost a smooth process.

The largest hurdle was finding housing that is affordable, accessible and corresponds to student rental budgets.

MacKeith said. The Helsinki studio project focused on the use of modern building techniques and materials.

MacKeith added that both studios have been designed within a dense urban context, for civic purposes and with a strong sense of adaptation.

"Internationalism is a two-way street," MacKeith said. "You have to be aware of other cultures. You initially feel a little lost or a little overwhelmed, but then you realize that there is a strong sense of community, adaptation, and collaboration.

The Helsinki Institute of Technology, MacKeith has observed that in Nordic countries, students may be more willing to engage with local culture and traditions. He said that the Helsinki studio project is an opportunity to stimulate cross-cultural understanding and cooperation between architects and designers in different countries that may help to understand the local context better, according to Asia.

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Want to learn more about medicine?

The class consists of lectures followed by dessert with a spicy, laboratory instrument lab and a suntan lab. It also includes tours of the University of Chicago’s private eight-week class, taught from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Eric P. Newman Education Center, 320 S. Euclid Ave. Mini-Medical School is open to the general public.

Schools of Medicine Update

Samuel Santoro named first Conan professor

By Gila Z. Reckess

Samuel A. Santoro, M.D., Ph.D., has been named the first Conan Professor in Laboratory Medicine in the School of Medicine.

The professorship was established by Jack H. Ladenson, Ph.D., and his wife, Vonnie Landt, research instructor in pathology and immunology; and head of the pathology and immunology department. Sam is a distinguished physician-scientist who contributed much to our understanding of how blood platelets interact with tissue proteins and has for many years run an exceptional service laboratory on blood coagulation at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

“Laboratory medicine is fundamental to the highest quality clinical care,” said Reckess. “Many of our patients are not morbidly obese will be able to take part in the clinical examinations and quality of life assessments. All patients will provide blood samples before and after surgery and will be placed on a rehabilitative exercise program to improve mobility before returning home.”

Following surgery, complete clinical examinations and quality of life assessments will be conducted at six weeks, three months, six months, nine months, 12 months and then yearly. Any costs above and beyond those of traditional autograft surgery are covered by the trial.

For volunteers for this study, contact Mike Pavlidis at 747-0994.
Assembly Series brings Rita Mae Brown, Robert Provine

By BARBARA REA

The Assembly Series will welcome two speakers in as many days as we've seen feminist Rita Mae Brown will present the Women's Week keynote address March 27 and psychologist Robert Provine will talk on "Laughter: A Scientific Investigation," March 29.

Brown's lecture begins at 11 a.m. in Edison Theatre; Provine at 4 p.m. Both will be held in Graham Chapel.

Brown is best known for her 1973 novel "Rubyfruit Jihad," long one of the first mainstream openly lesbian heroines. Brown's body of work is characterized by an eclectic mix of genres: She is the author of several works of fiction, books of poetry, a memoir, a writer's manual, a history of her home state, Dolly Madison, and a popular mystery series featuring a female detective. Many of her stories take place in a Southern setting.

In addition to publications, Brown has also received recognition for her writing and photography. She has been a screenplay, written with Emmy-nominated directors Lawrence Kasdan and Lesli Linka Glatter, for the film "One Fine Day." She is also the author of the recent novel, "Hot Summer," a mystery series featuring a feline rights and women's rights. In the memoir, a writer's manual, a of the first novels to feature an rights activism, she will talk about her work in the creative arts and the ways in which they can be used to further social justice and equity.

Provine specializes in the study of human behavior, which has led him to conduct research on the neural mechanisms of laughter. He has conducted research on laughter as a topic for scientific inquiry. According to a review on the book in Science, one of the most startling insights Provine offers in "Laughter is that humans must have started warning upright..." which is a part of the book. Another debunks the notion that most laughter is not about jokes but is about social relationships and politics. As a result of his research in the book, Provine's work has been covered in various articles in newspapers and magazines. He has also been interviewed on television and radio shows. In addition, he has written about laughter in television specials, including Laughter's Changing Understanding Laughter with Bill Cosby, and Laughter's Changing Understanding Laughter with Conan O'Brien.

Provine earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. in psychology (neuroembryology) from Washington University in St. Louis. After graduation, he worked as research assistant and research associate for Washington University scientists, including historian of science and professor of psychology, and University of Montclair and and National Medal of Science recipient. He is a professor in the Department of Biology and the School of Medicine.

All Assembly Series talks are free and open to the public. For more information on these and other Assembly Series lectures, call 917-5328 or visit the series website at http://www.wustl.edu/assembly
Spring break means giving back, hard work

BY NEIL SCHONHERR

Spring break. For some, those weeks conjure up images of sunbathing, parties and late nights. But for some University students, the break is no break at all. It’s a time for hard work and giving back to the community.

For members of the Catholic Student Center, giving back means going to New York City. The group of 13 students stayed in a convent in the Bronx, worked with children and also examined and discussed the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The members of the group also incorporated prayer into their different service opportunities. "It was a wonderful trip to be there and help out in some small way, but my favorite part was really getting to know everyone in the group and to be able to talk about everything that has happened in New York recently," said Kate Tomilison, student leader of the trip.

The group sponsored four alternative spring break trips this year in addition to the Bronx work trip, a furtherance to missions of serving the community and to provide students a way to develop valuable leadership skills.

More than 40 students traveled the globe on four separate service trips during spring break, March 25-April 4. The locations were:

- Houston, to volunteer at a YMCA, Salvation Army store and a mental hospital.
- Loveland, Colo., to help build a Habitat for Humanity.
- New Orleans, to work with Saint the Adventure in Reading and Volunteers of America, and
- Belize, to volunteer at a child-care center, an orphanage, and an elementary school in the Central American nation.

"We experienced a lot of the best things that have happened in my life," said Tina Kwon, leader of the New Orleans trip.

"It was wonderful," said Lily Rosenthal, program leader of the New Orleans trip. "We worked hard and we were also able to see the culture sites in Belize City, as well as the Mayan ruins, the rain forest and the second largest barrier reef in the world.

It was one of the best weeks of my life," said Andrew Sifler, a high school student from Vermont, who worked to construct the framework of a Habitat for Humanity house in Loveland.

"I really feel like I got to know everyone in the group," said Erin Long, a student at Boston College. "I think about everything that has happened in New York recently.

"The experience has really changed my life."
**American Indian Awareness Week March 25-30**

**By Jessica N. Roberts**

An American Indian professor, traditional cuisine, storytelling, lectures, a film and multimedia presentations by noted University of Arizona law school professor will be the focus of the second annual American Indian Awareness Week, March 25-30.

This year’s theme is “Honoring Our University’s American Indian Community.” The annual powwow and awareness week allow the University to share the unique cultures with the rest of the campus and the St. Louis community. The events are free and open to the public.

The Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, the Law School and the American Studies and Ethnicities Research Association are co-sponsoring the festival. Second-year GWB students Tecsha Hasley and Michelle Rozek and first-year GWB student Carmen Jones are chloring the events.

Willett, a member of the Cherokee nation, will speak on tribal law from noon to 1 p.m. March 25 in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall. Willett was the first enrolled Native American woman to be named as a federal law judge.

On March 26, Buder Center students and staff will sponsor a sampling of traditional and contemporary Native American foods such as fry bread, wild rice and corn soup in the Goldfarb Hall Student Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Storyteller Dolores Santha will share traditional American Indian stories and teachings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 28 in the Brown Hall Lounge.

Naturally Native will be the featured film from 7 to 9 p.m. March 28 in Brown Hall Lounge. Naturally Native follows the lives, struggles and survival of three sisters as they attempt to start a new life in the city.

A touching love story of family and culture, Naturally Native also underlines a subtle but strong wake-up call regarding the treatment of Native people in corporate America. Naturally Native also points some insight into tribal structure and gaming issues. A discussion will follow the movie.

The Alumni Lecture will be presented by Dr. Jonny Seymour, a member of the Yuchi Tribe and a GWB alumni, from noon to 1 p.m. March 29 in the Goldfarb Hall Student Courtyard. Bigpond will speak on and discuss water and American Indian communities. A small lunch will be provided.

**Shanghai Classes for new E.M.B.A. program begin in April**

Containerized educational offerings for students around the world, the Olin School and Washington University will launch a new collaborative E.M.B.A. program.

A unique attribute of the collaborative E.M.B.A. program is that the courses will be taught in English by an Olin faculty member in collaboration with a Fudan colleague. Having both Olin and Fudan instructors in the classroom together allows for enriched explanations and clarifications of global business references, as well as face-to-face discussions of business and cultural issues.

Instructors will include recognized authorities with years of experience in executive education, a variety of teaching methods will be employed, including specially-designed case studies, computer simulations, on-the-job projects, distance learning and guest speakers.

According to John T. Little, Ph.D., the program’s finance and economics and academic director C.G. M.B.A., the program has developed a distinctive program, a highly ranked and prosperous student body.

The Olin-Fudan executive M.B.A. program prepares managers to respond to opportunities in the globalized, information-driven economy with creative, innovation and an entrepreneurial attitude," said Zheng Zukan, vice president and executive director of Olin’s E.M.B.A. programs, "We are excited about the opportunities in a globalized, information-driven economy with creative, innovation and an entrepreneurial attitude," said Zheng Zukan, vice president and executive director of Olin’s E.M.B.A. programs, "We are excited about the opportunities in a globalized, information-driven economy with creative, innovation and an entrepreneurial attitude."
Islamic Law and Civilization lecture March 27

David Forte will speak at 3 p.m. March 27 in Anheuser-Busch Hall, Room 309. Forte's lecture, "Islamic Law and Civilization," is sponsored by the School of Law's Federalist Society and the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Legal Studies.

Forte is professor of law at Columbia University. He holds degrees from Harvard College, New College in Oxford University (England), the University of Toronto and Columbia University. Most recently, he has been serving as an adviser on Islamic affairs to the president of Jordan.

Forte is one of the foremost experts in the field of Islamic law. During the Reagan administration

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police March 13-18. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-6999. This information is provided as a public service and is accurate to the best of the University Police's ability at the time of print.

March 13

4:05 p.m. — A student reported that between 4:40-5:00 p.m. Feb. 27, an unknown person took her wallet from her room in Eliot Residence Hall. Total loss is valued at $72.

March 15

1:19 p.m. — An employee reported that between 12:30-12:50 p.m. March 15, an unknown person took money from her cigarette case, which was on her desk in the College of Engineering Administration Building.

3:30 p.m. — A student reported that between 3:00-3:15 p.m. March 15, an unknown person removed his cable lock and bicycle from a bike rack at Olin Library. Total loss is valued at $300.

Medical Campus

For more information on this topic, please visit the Hilltop page on the University's website.

Obituary

Bowler, 71, Olin professor emeritus

BY ANDREW CLAEDKEN

John W. Bowyer, professor emeritus in the Olin School of Business, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1997, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was 71.

Bowler, who received his doctor's degree, master's degree and doctor of business administration degree from the University of Illinois and became a full professor in 1952, retired from the

Employment

Use the World Wide Web to obtain current job descriptions. Go to wustl.edu/hr or medicine.wustl.edu/employment (MedMiss).

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