Great employee ideas

Cost-savings campaign is under way

Figuring out how we can do more with what we have could help Washington University employees win a dream trip for two to Hawaii or Europe, and maybe even a reserved complimentary parking space on campus for a year.

The dream vacations and premium parking spots are prizes designed to encourage participation in Washington's new program-improvement and cost-saving campaigns. Approximately 350 staff members attended an informational meeting on the campaign Oct. 5 in Edison Theatre. Chancellor William H. Danforth, Gloria White, vice chancellor for personnel and affirmative action, and Pat Rolfe, coordinator of the campaign and the business school's office manager, detailed the program at the meeting.

The campus campaign is designed to improve programs, enhance revenue and save costs at Washington. Employees' ideas may run the gamut from suggestions on how to improve Washington's shuttle system, to conserving energy in a particular department. Voluntary participation is open to all University employees who work on the Hilltop Campus and at the Administrative Services Center (1130 Hampton Ave.). The campaign focuses on improving the administrative functions of the University.

All ideas must be submitted by Nov. 30. Ideas may be submitted by individuals or teams. Although Washington has completed the successful ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY cam- paign that yielded $630.5 million, Danforth told the audience that "We still have to live within our means. We can't expect society to go on increas- ing our funding. We're going to have to work more effectively to meet our challenges. We need the thoughts, judgment and work of people at Washington University. We want to encourage people to give us their best ideas about how we can do more with what we have."

The 10-member Cost-Savings Committee, appointed by Danforth, developed the five-month campaign. White serves as chairperson of the committee.

Basically, the program operates as follows: employees fill out "Great Employee Ideas" suggestion forms and submit them to Pat Rolfe via Campus Box 1841. If the idea directly affects employees' departments or schools, they also send copies to their deans, directors or department heads and keep a copy for their files.

The Cost-Savings Committee and Rolfe will review all ideas and send them to the appropriate departments for comments on how to improve Washington's shuttle system, to conserving energy in a particular department. Voluntary participation is open to all University employees who work on the Hilltop Campus and at the Administrative Services Center (1130 Hampton Ave.). The campaign focuses on improving the administrative functions of the University.

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Labs open for studying animal bones from archaeological sites

A comparative collection of modern vertebrae, animal fossils and bone artifacts from various cultures will be housed in two new zoarchaeological laboratories that the Department of Anthropology recently dedicated in McMillan Hall.

Zoarchaeology is a branch of archaeology developed in the 1960s that deals with animal bones from archaeological sites and what these bones reveal about human behavior. Fiona Marshall, Ph.D., assistant professor of anthropology, is curator of the laboratories and in charge of developing the zoarchaeology program at the University. The laboratories will provide students the space and samples to develop zoarchaeological skills, Marshall says.

"Zoarchaeology grew out of a need to collect information from animal bones at archaeological sites that neither a zoologist nor a paleontologist would be interested in," Marshall says. "The archaeologist wants to know what animal bones can tell about human diet and subsistence, and the way they have changed through time. For instance, just very recently it was revealed that humans first ate meat about 2 million years ago that was a result of a zoarchaeology study.

The cut marks on tiny bone fragments might show the zoarchaeologist how people butchered their meat, she explains, whereas the zoologist or paleontologist probably would just throw those remnants away.

Revelations about hunting practices, domestication of animals, ethnicity, past environments and chronology are a few of the goals of the zoarchaeological Marshall says. In addition to zoarchaeology, Marshall's specialty is the study of African prehistory, including the study of early hominids one million years ago and early pastoralists -- cattle-herding nomads -- 4,000 years ago.

Mylonas memorial lecture is Oct. 16

A memorial lecture will be given for archaeologist George E. Mylonas, Ph.D., at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in Graham Chapel. Mylonas, who was Rosa May Distinguished University Professor Emeritus in the Humanities, died April 15, 1988, in Athens, Greece.

Mylonas was internationally recognized for archaeological excavations in Mycenae, which began in the 1950s. For 30 years, he directed excavations at Mycenae for Washington University and the Archaeological Society of Athens.

Edwin Wenk Jr., Ph.D., an engineer who served as a policy adviser in the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, will give the first Elmer and Evelyn Stuckenberg Lecture in Technology and Human Affairs at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in 101 Lopata Hall.

Wenk, who is professor emeritus of engineering and public affairs at the University of Washington, will speak on "The Politics of Technology." The lecture is free and open to the public. To attend the reception following the lecture, call 898-5775.

The Stuckenberg Lecture, which will be an annual event, is named in honor of the late William R. Stucken- berg, an electrical engineering graduate of Washington University, and his sister Elvera Stuckenberg, who endowed a professorship in the School of Engineering. Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., was named the first Rivers and William Stuckenberg Professor of Technology and Human Affairs in 1987.

Elvera Stuckenberg also has provided scholarship funds for women engineering students at Washington.

Wenk has had a distinguished career as an engineer, policy analyst and educator. From 1940 until 1959, he was engaged in engineering research, design and management, earning an international reputation in the field of nuclear science. He was in charge of the NADIS submarine during its first deep dive, and designed the W-2 submarine, the world's deepest diving research vehicle. In 1959, he was appointed the first science and technology advisor to the Congress and was the founding director of the Congressional Science Policy Research Division. He later served on the science policy staffs of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

Wenk is professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Washington University and a research physicist at the University of Washington.

Michael Walsh of Time magazine calls it Glass "most daring ensemble effort" and "Glass' most complex and emotionally powerful work....The trio has produced a science fiction music-drama that is projected on stage, giving the illusion of three-dimensional space. Walsh says the opera's architecture, interior design and costumes are 'the best in the world.' "

Glass, who composed the music for "Airplanes," has achieved international recognition for his operas, orchestra, film, theatre, dance and choirs. In 1986, he was selected out of 765 competitors, which is the highest ever paid for an opera. Glass was named America's "Musician of the Year" in 1985.
West Germany's highest honor for cultural contributions goes to Lutzeler

West Germany's highest honor for cultural and societal contributions, the Cross of Merit, was bestowed upon Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., professor of German and comparative literature, during a reception held Oct. 5 in Stern Hall in Florence, Italy.

Lutzeler, who is also director of the University's Wesseler-European Studies Program, received the award from Gunter Wasserberg, consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany, who is based in Chicago. The Cross of Merit, which is granted by the president of the Federal Republic of Germany, is given to individuals who make significant contributions to German culture and society.

A former chairman of Washington's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, Lutzeler is an expert in the field of German and European Romanticism, German and Austrian exile literature in the United States, and contemporary literature in German-speaking countries.

Last March he received the Austrian Cross of Honor for Arts and Sciences (First Class), which is Austria's highest award for scholarly cultural contributions.

Lutzeler founded the Center for Cultural Options at the University of Washington, which includes the Subkamp/Insel Collection at Olin Library. He also established the German Writer in Residence position in the German and Slavic department, supported by the Max K Rubin Foundation in New York.

Lutzeler is editor-in-chief of The German Quarterly, the scholarly international publication of the American Association of Teachers of German. He has organized exchange programs on the undergraduate, graduate and faculty level with several leading West German universities and has written several books on German and European literature.

Steedman Fellowship award increases

The Steedman Fellowship governing committee at the University has announced plans to substantially increase the amount of the award, says Constantine E. Michaelides, dean of the School of Architecture.

In addition, the fellowship now will be open to architects, regardless of age, for a period up to eight years after the receipt of their professional degrees. The competition will be held biennially instead of annually, with the next competition taking place in 1989-99.

The fellowship previously provided $11,000 to an architect, age 21 to 33, for a year of travel and architectural study abroad. The biennial award will allow for a substantial increase in the stipend and will enable the award recipient to travel more extensively during the year abroad.

Last March, in 1985, the fellowship was named for James Harrison Steedman, an 1888 graduate of the University. Steedman died after serving in the U.S. Naval Reserves during World War I.

Specific details about the amount of the award and application procedures will be announced at the beginning of the academic year of 1986.

For more information, write to the Governing Committee, Steedman Fellowship and School of Architecture, Washington University, Box 1079, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130.

NOTABLES

Gunter Wasserberg (left) gave the general of the Federal Republic of Germany, pins his country's Cross of Merit on Paul Michael Lutzeler, professor of German and comparative literature.

NEWSMARKERS

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.

The fall hay fever is season. An article in the Nov. 3 issue of Newsday, H. James Wedder, M.D., associate professor of medicine, says recent research has shown that...
**LECTURES**

**Thursday, Oct. 13**
2:30 p.m. Dept. of Mechanical Engineering Colloquium, "Computational Fluid Dynamics: From Design to Experiment. While Atlee: Many Mysteries. Some Answers, New Questions." Joel Ely--no, not the actor--is President of Owings & Minor, a national architectural firm. His talk will cover computational fluid dynamics (CFD), a technique used in determining the rankings. A roundtable discussion will follow.

**Friday, Oct. 14**
8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. WU Dept. of Chemistry and Chemical Biology Colloquium. "Efficient, Stable, and Nontoxic Aluminum Phosphate Hydroxide Nanotubes for Use in Nuclear Waste Disposal." Jeffrey S. White, associate professor of chemistry, at 726-4269.

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**Saturday, Oct. 15**
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Albin Robbe-Grillet, "19th Century." Editor-in-Chief, Left Forum, and professor of French, at 889-5581.

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11:00 a.m. WU Men's and Women's Cross Country meets. Riverside, Ill., and Milwaukee Cross Country Conference meet. WU Local Unaffiliated. Madison Center.

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**State:**
**City:**
**Co-sponsored by:**
**Speaker:**
**Title:**
**Venue:**

**CALENDAR**

**Friday, Oct. 21**
7:30-9:30 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Saturday, Oct. 22**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Sunday, Oct. 23**
2:30-9:30 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Monday, Oct. 24**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Thursday, Oct. 27**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Friday, Oct. 28**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Saturday, Oct. 29**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Sunday, Oct. 30**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.

**Monday, Oct. 31**
8:00 p.m. "Music for One and Two Fortepianos." The Carlins will perform works by J. S. Bach and Haydn.