Preserving the environment

Campus community rallies around new recycling plan

What is white and blue and all over our campus? Answer: Bins 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 associate 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 incorporated 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 study 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 Rotoff realized the need for campus recycling, he established a recycling committee that includes faculty, staff and student representatives.

"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 waiting 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-70s," says George Burr, 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 Lorberbaum, affiliate-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, Lorberbaum recently gave some of the fledgling freshmen architecture students enrolled in "Architecture 3112," 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 design lamp to go over dorm room light fixtures. Out group of students even had an actual client, the Rainforest Alliance, which 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 Coeopeinst.

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 Darianne Ochoa, "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.

Jene Alie 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 Wolff. "But there isn't much demand yet for it."

Salomon resigns; search under way

A search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will begin immediately, said Martin H. Danforth, Ph.D., dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, who announced. The current dean, Linda B. Salomon, M.A., Ph.D., will retire at the end of the administration of The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She will be dean of Columbian College and 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 colleges is a vital position, which we should fill without delay," said Israel in his announcement.

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

"During her 13 years as dean of the college, she has been a leading force for high intellectual and academic standards in our undergraduate programs and in our programs in general education," Israel said. "She also has been a valuable advisor 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 who will join me in wishing her well in her new position."

Salamon, a 1965 magna cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, earned master's and doctoral degrees by Blynn Manly. She specializes 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 International Internship Program, the Internship in Entrepreneurship, Business and the new program in Social Theology.

Active in national higher education organizations, Salomon has held several important positions. She was chair of the board of directors of the Association of American Universities and president of her alma mater 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 directly west of the school's current building, Seeley G. Mudd Law, 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 commitments have been secured from alumni and friends.

Doney D. Ellis Jr., J.D., dean of the School of Law, said that the school needs a new building because programs have expanded rapidly, the existing space was designed and construction of the building some two decades ago.

The architectural planning firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood of Boston, Mass., was selected to conduct a study of the Hilltop Campus to assess possible sites. The University chose the proposed site from a group of eight, and the site chosen offers two critical advantages over other possible sites. First, it is the only site for a new building that would (Continued on p.3)

Campus cooperation in the program is very strong. So far, 10,260 pounds of file stock (office paper) and 1,700 pounds of groundwood computer paper are recycled per month. Through efforts in some residence halls, the University also recycles 90,000 pounds of newspapers and 70,120 pounds of cardboard per year.

Unfortunately, as a recent Wall Street Journal article pointed out, the recycling business is "down in the dumps ... because the supply side of America's recycling revolution has been growing at an explosive rate, but the demand side is still barely under way." Harig and his committee realize that, in addition to recycling, demand for goods made from recycled material must increase. To contribute to that demand, the bookstore and Central Stores have begun stocking recycled office supplies.

The bookstore stocks both paper and plastic products that have been (Continued on p. 3)
Frank J. Sulloway, an intellectual historian, and Chancellor of Washington University's Chamber Choir under the direction of Thomas Eliot, will be honored at a dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the May Auditorium of the John M. Olin School of Business. The lecture on "Reassessing Freud's Case Histories: A History of the Social Construction of Psychological Disorder," 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 and Technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has studied the intellectual history of the mind beyond the psychoanalytic 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, with essays that review an extraordinary addition to the literature on Freud and psychoanalysis.

Frank J. Sulloway

Former Chancellor Thomas Eliot honored

A tribute to the late Thomas H. Eliot will also be the occasion to honor his contributions as Washington University chancellor. Eliot 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. E. German, trustee; George E. Pake, trustee emeritus and former provost; John F. Hall, 1938 alumna with master's degree and former provost; Mary Taussig, 1990 and 1992 fellowships. In 1989 he was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "For research in the history of the Freud legend," the citation reads. "His work is of interest to the literature on Freud and psychoanalysis.

For more information about the lecture, call 935-4620.

The ceremony will honor his contributions as Washington University's chancellor. He received numerous fellowships and grants for his postdoctoral work, including the MacArthur Foundation fellowships. In 1989 he was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "For research in the history of the bibliography and major studies on Darwin and Freud that resulted from it," he received National Science Foundation research grants in both 1990 and 1992.

The Arthur Holly Compton Memorial Lecture honors the late Arthur Holly Compton, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist and former Washington University chancellor.

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 hour-long presentations of works from the artist's two sold-out previous performances, titled "Michael Moschen in Motion."

The evening shows are part of Edison's "OVATION!" 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 Fy Woodsworth. "By adding a Saturday afternoon perfor- mance, we hope to provide 100 free seats to groups of disadvantaged children and fill the remaining seats with people who could otherwise not obtain tickets."

Children and adults alike will delight in the fast-paced, complex juggling. Often called a "modern-day Giapponi," he is described as "an extraordinary addition to the world of balls, rings, hoops and spheres that float and spin with grace and haunting beauty."

For more information, call 935-6543.

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 junior, and seniors Jerry Markman and John Westphal, all majoring in systems science and engineering, won the Operations Research Society of America's award for the most original approach to their problem. They also won an all-expenses-paid invitation from ORSA to present their work at the conference, which was held in Cambridge, Mass., in May 1992.

The team was chosen from among 189 colleges and universities representing 192 countries and universities. The problem was chosen for the International Mathematical Modeling Contest, the first ever, in which students work in teams to solve real-world problems. The students were given four days — two for the models and two for the contest itself — to work on the problem. The team's paper will be published in the journal "Mathematical and Computer Mod- eling." The team's work will be presented at the International Mathematical Modeling Conference in October.

"Our people went up against the best in the world in this contest, and in the end they did well," said Bill Irwin, an associate professor of systems science and engineering. "We are very happy with the results.

The team's adviser, Bill Irwin, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Mathematical Sciences.

The team's adviser, Bill Irwin, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Mathematical Sciences.
Kenneth Chilton, deputy director of the Center for the Study of American Business, gave a talk on “The Policy Outlook for Immobile Capital: Trends in Environmental Policy” to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City. He also gave a talk titled “Reviving Smog Battle 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 College of Architecture in the University of the London, titled “Yasumasa Morimura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1990s.”

Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, recently gave these lectures to the Business Dean’s Council at the University of Toronto. He will co-chair the national convention committee to choose an architectural firm with its operating understandings with the fraternities. He is working on his doctorate from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bernard Reams, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and director of the law library; and his wife, Bridget, were commissioned by the Order of the Eastern Star to design and supervise the construction of the two new fraternity houses on plans for the new houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.


Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the College of Architecture in the University of London, titled “Yasumasa Morimura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1990s.”

Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, recently gave these lectures to the Business Dean’s Council at the University of Toronto. He will co-chair the national convention committee to choose an architectural firm with its operating understandings with the fraternities. He is working on his doctorate from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bernard Reams, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and director of the law library; and his wife, Bridget, were commissioned by the Order of the Eastern Star to design and supervise the construction of the two new fraternity houses on plans for the new houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.


Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the College of Architecture in the University of London, titled “Yasumasa Morimura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1990s.”

Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, recently gave these lectures to the Business Dean’s Council at the University of Toronto. He will co-chair the national convention committee to choose an architectural firm with its operating understandings with the fraternities. He is working on his doctorate from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bernard Reams, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and director of the law library; and his wife, Bridget, were commissioned by the Order of the Eastern Star to design and supervise the construction of the two new fraternity houses on plans for the new houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.


Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the College of Architecture in the University of London, titled “Yasumasa Morimura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1990s.”

Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, recently gave these lectures to the Business Dean’s Council at the University of Toronto. He will co-chair the national convention committee to choose an architectural firm with its operating understandings with the fraternities. He is working on his doctorate from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bernard Reams, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and director of the law library; and his wife, Bridget, were commissioned by the Order of the Eastern Star to design and supervise the construction of the two new fraternity houses on plans for the new houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.


Udo Kultermann, Ph.D., Ruth and Norman Moore Professor of Architecture, gave a lecture at the College of Architecture in the University of London, titled “Yasumasa Morimura and the Emergence of Japanese Art in the 1990s.”

Paul Michael Lutzeler, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, recently gave these lectures to the Business Dean’s Council at the University of Toronto. He will co-chair the national convention committee to choose an architectural firm with its operating understandings with the fraternities. He is working on his doctorate from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bernard Reams, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and director of the law library; and his wife, Bridget, were commissioned by the Order of the Eastern Star to design and supervise the construction of the two new fraternity houses on plans for the new houses. Students and alumni from the three fraternities will work with the University on plans for the new houses.