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THE KOHLENBERG LYCEUM SERIES presents

The State Ballet of Missouri
with
Truman State University's
Cantoria

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23
Baldwin Auditorium



Free tickets for students,
faculty and staff are avail-
able in the SAB Office, SUB
lower level.

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Council, a state agency.
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College Rectors Announced

Vice President for Academic
Affairs Garry Gordon has
announced the selection of John
Bohac, Ken Carter and David Gruber
as college rectors.

Bohac, assistant professor of art,
will serve as rector for Ryle College.
Carter, associate professor of chem-
istry, will serve as rector for
Centennial College. Gruber, associate
professor of philosophy, will serve as rector
for Missouri College.

As college rectors, Bohac, Carter and
Gruber will undertake certain academic,
instructional and administrative responsi-
bilities in the residential colleges, while
continuing to teach half time in their



John Bohac



Ken Carter



David Gruber

respective disciplines.

The rectors' primary focus is in devel-
oping faculty involvement, curricular, and
co-curricular programming and meaning-
ful faculty-student interactions in the resi-
dential college.

Kohlenberg-Towne Lecture To Focus On Unlikely National Hero

Richard S.
Kirkendall, the
Scott and Dorothy
Bullitt Professor Emeritus
and professor of
American history at the
University of Washington,
will present the
Kohlenberg-Towne
Lecture on March 30. A
world-renowned historian with longstand-
ing interest in the development and poli-
tics of American agriculture, Kirkendall
will present "An Unlikely National Hero:
Harry Truman" at 7 p.m. in the SUB
Activities Room.



Richard Kirkendall

Kirkendall has written several books
including *At the President's Side: Historical
Perspectives on the Vice Presidency, The
Truman Period As A Research Field: A
Reappraisal, Global Power: The United States
Since the Age of Roosevelt, A History of*

*Missouri 1919-1953 and The Truman
Encyclopedia.* In addition, he has authored
numerous articles and reviews.

Kirkendall earned his bachelor's
degree at Gonzaga University. He earned
his master's degree, as well as his doctor-
ate, at the University of Wisconsin. He was
on faculty at the University of Missouri
from 1967 to 1973 and occupied the posi-
tion of chairman of the Department of
History for three years. He has also held
teaching and research positions at Iowa
State University, Indiana University, and
Wesleyan University.

A group of Truman alumni and friends
established the Kohlenberg-Towne Lecture
Series upon the retirement of Gilbert
Kohlenberg, professor emeritus of history
and head of the Social Science Division,
and of Ruth W. Towne, professor emerita
of history and dean emerita of graduate
studies.

Scholarship Opportunities

Applications for these scholarships must be enrolled full time. Applications and further information can be gained by contacting the Financial Aid office, McClain Hall 103, 785.4130, unless otherwise specified.

Association for Computing Machinery This freshman scholarship is available to second-semester students interested in computers. Information can be picked up at ACM meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Violette Hall 148 or by emailing therrien@cs.truman.edu.

Community Presbyterian Church of LaPlata This \$1,000 scholarship is available to students from the LaPlata area who are pursuing a one-, two-, or four-year, or graduate degree. Applicants should exhibit strong character, Christian values, an intense desire for improvement and financial need. **Deadline: April 1**

Mary Jo Cobb Special Needs \$450 Scholarship and Mark M. Fitz \$950 Scholarship These scholarships are based on interest earnings from endowment funds and are for one year only. **Deadline: April 15**

AICPA John L. Carey \$5,000 Scholarships The applicants for these scholarships must be working toward their CPA certificates. The scholarship is based on academic achievement, leadership and future career interests and is contingent upon acceptance in a graduate accounting program. There will be five recipients of this award and it may be eligible for a one-year renewal. **Deadline: April 1**

Rolland L. Wieggers Education Scholarships This scholarship is open to undergraduate and graduate students majoring in accounting, actuarial science, business, economics, mathematics or statistics, with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Two scholarship recommendation forms must be submitted along with an official academic transcript. **Deadline: June 1**

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Third-Wave Feminisms Conference

In honor of Women's History Month, the Women's Studies Committee is sponsoring Third-Wave Feminisms: A Truman Conference, March 25-27.

MARCH 25

1:30-3:30 p.m. Representing women (Barnett Hall 202B) Betty McLane-Iles, "Francophone Women Directors," Keith Doubt, "Recounting the Rapes of Women in Bosnia: Male Journalism and Female Critique," Screening of *Calling the Ghosts*, a production of Women Make Films, about the rapes of Bosnian women.

7-9 p.m. Sites of resistance (Baldwin Hall 218) Bob Mielke, "Colonialism and the Supernatural in Tracey Moffat's *Bedevil*," Screening of *Bedevil*, a production of Women Make Films.

MARCH 26

10:30-11:50 a.m. "Third World" and "First World" women in dialogue or not? (Violette Hall 1010) Karen Kessel, "Women and Development in the Caribbean: Unintended Consequences of American Feminist Discourse," Hena Ahmad, "The 'Third World' Postcolonial' Academic/Feminist: Bridging the Gap between Social Activism and Literary Criticism?"

1:30-2:20 p.m. "Third World" women writers (Violette Hall 1010) Karen Kuehne, "Arundhati Roy and Helen Cixous: The Resonance of Woman's Song through the History House," Melissa Moss, "Bharati Mukherjee's *Jasmine*: A Study of Identity and Transformation for the Writer, Character and Reader."

2:30-3:20 p.m. Women writers in the Americas (Violette Hall 1010) Jennifer McKellips, "Exile and Integration in the Writings of Three Immigrant Women" Carol Marshall, "'Cocky, Disheveled Carpenter': An Approach to Mending the World Split Open"

3:30-4:20 p.m. Sex/gender categories and constraints (Violette Hall 1010) Jennifer

Davis, "Afraid of the Feminine: The Gender Politics of Gender Identity Disorders and Transvestic Fetishisms," Holly Hart, "On Eliminating the Categories of Sex" (Read by Christine Sheikh), Jeanette Standley, "Misled, Mislplaced, Menopausal."

4:30-5:20 p.m. Women, beauty and love (Violette Hall 1010) Elizabeth Coker, "Adolescent Girls and the Cult of Beauty," Jeanette Mialkowski and Erika Waldschmidt, "A Content Analysis of Personal Ads Placed by Lesbians of Color," Heather Burgess, "Gender, Sex, Deconstruction and *Loveline*."

MARCH 27

10:30 a.m.-noon The uses of myth (Ophelia Parrish 115A) Wenying Xu, "Moon Lady or Lunatic Man: Twisted Myths in Amy Tan," Elizabeth Delmonico, "Mahasweta Devi and Tribal Stories," Arnold Preussner, "Aemilia Lanyer: Third Wave (Renaissance) Feminist."

1:30-2:20 p.m. Women in the sciences (Ophelia Parrish 115A) Karon Speckman and Lois Bichler, "Missed Opportunity?: What did Teenage Girls and Others Learn about Women Scientists from the Mars Explorations Media Coverage?," Alan Garvey, "Women in Computer Science."

2:30-3:20 p.m. Women and class (Ophelia Parrish 115A) Heather Burgess, "Issues of Class and Gender in *Working Girl*," Joanna Marshall, "How Can Feminists Go on Vacation?: Taking Account of Domestic Workers."

3:30-4:20 p.m. Inclusion and ecology: toward feminist community (Ophelia Parrish 115A) Barb Perell, "Disabled Women and the Feminist Movement," Stephanie Noll, "Extending the Inclusion of Feminist Pedagogy to Students with Disabilities," Claire Rosche, "American Women and AIDS," Christine Sheikh, "Choosing to Care: On the Development of Ecofeminist, Symbolic, Interactionist Construction of Community."

Poundstone Tickets On Sale

SAB will bring comedienne Paula Poundstone to Baldwin Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 27. Tickets are available at the SAB office, SUB lower level. Tickets are \$2 with a Truman student ID and \$4 for general admission. For further information, contact the SAB office at 785.4722.

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The 1999 Faculty/Staff Campaign Sets Record

1999-2000

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Copies of both inserts are available in the Public Relations Office, McClain Hall 202.

1999 Faculty/Staff Campaign Participation Hits Record 71%

A record 598 faculty and staff members contributed to the Truman State University Foundation this year during the 1999 Faculty/Staff Campaign, bringing Truman's participation rate up to a record 71% from 70% last year.

"I would like to say a special thank you to all those faculty and staff in the Education Division, President's Office, Public Safety and the Business Office. Each of these areas had 100% participation this year," said Kathy Crisp, campaign co-chair.

Participation is key because many large corporations and foundations look at faculty/staff support as one factor when awarding large grants. "We were very pleased see so many faculty and staff choose the payroll deduction option this year. It's a popular way to support the scholarship fund, division or athletic team of your choice," explained Shirley Morahan, campaign co-chair.

"I really appreciate the way faculty and staff at Truman work together on this campaign to provide support that creates even better opportunities for student learning," said President Jack Magruder.

Faculty and staff gifts help support a variety of areas including the following.

Endowed Scholarships help make education affordable to bright students who may have limited means. This year, more than 200 Truman students will benefit from endowed scholarships funded through the Foundation.

Academic Divisions receive additional funding for technology, faculty development programs, research, guest lectures, equipment and other divisional needs.

The Bulldog Fund helps support Truman's intercollegiate athletic teams including team travel expenses, awards, uniforms, equipment, promotions and recruiting.

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series brings premier cultural events to campus for the enrichment of the entire community. Gifts to this fund provide continuing support for the series.

Unrestricted gifts provide funding for the areas of greatest need each year, including scholarships to local students and children of alumni, financial assistance for study abroad and computer loans, and faculty development and research.

These volunteers provide campaign leadership in their divisions or areas.

Coordinators visit with faculty and staff about the need for private support at Truman and talk with each person about making a gift. Those coordinators with an asterisk (*) led their areas to 100% participation this year.

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1999-2000 Scholarship Service Openings

Admissions MC 205

5 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Help process admission applications, bulk mailings, photocopying, filing, word processing and typing.

Athletic Office PB 213

1 position (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Answer phones, computer work and filing.

Athletics-Football PB 200

5 positions
(75 or 150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION:
1 position will be data entry.
4 positions will be general cleaning, maintenance of football equipment and other football related duties for the Kennels.

Athletics-Training Room PB

1 position (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Data entry, typing, filing.

Business and Accountancy VH 2400

35 positions (75 hours per semester)
2 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Clerical, filing, word processing, grading and some research.

Child Development Center CDC

Several positions
(75 or 150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Interact with children and light office tasks.

Center for International Education Abroad KB 120

2 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: General office tasks, computer skills necessary, MUST possess a professional telephone manner and good attitude.

Communication Disorders BT 222

15 positions (75 hours per semester)
10 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Prefer Communication Disorder Majors. Duties vary from faculty to faculty. Typical duties include clerical work, library research, research assistant to faculty, materials check-out for the Speech and Hearing Clinic and equipment maintenance.

Education VH 2300

Many positions
(75 or 150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Clerical.

Facilities RH 114

5 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Housekeeper's helper; carry trash, vacuum and/or paint.

Faculty Development KM 203

1 position (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Workshop attendance records, delivery of campus flyers, assistance with technology workshops, etc.

Fine Arts BH 118

5-10 positions (75 hours per semester)
5-10 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Mainly faculty assistants or photo lab supply clerk.

Fine Arts-Gallery OP 114

22 positions (75 hours per semester)
10 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Gallery worker/guard-maintain gallery, help to strike exhibitions, set up and take down receptions, work on gallery equipment and help with visitors.

Health & Exercise Science PB 212

6 positions (75 hours per semester)
1 position (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Pershing Equipment Room front desk, Nautilus Weight Room ID checker, Recreational Racquetball ID checker, Faculty Student Aids (word processing, copying, telephone skills, specific skills per faculty member requests).

Human Resources MC 106

JOB DESCRIPTION: Secretarial, filing, typing, phone, etc.

ID Office KB 112

2 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Create ID cards, etc., keep ID stats, record lost cards, telephone work, various projects in the Dean of Student Affairs Office as assigned. Freshmen week is usually involved.

Justice Systems-Douglas Davenport PB 334

2 positions (75 hours per semester)

Justice Systems-Wynona Murphy PB 334

5 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Research and office work.

Language and Literature MC 310

50 positions (75 hours per semester)
15 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Copying, filing, answering phone, etc for faculty.

**Language and Literature-
David Fortney** SUB
JOB DESCRIPTION: Everything
from general staff to an editorial
position.

McNair Program AB
2 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Filing,
copying, running errands, answering
phones, receptionist and word
processing (knowledge of Microsoft
Word and Excel helpful)

Natatorium PBOO1
6-10 positions (75 hours per
semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION:
ID checking and secretarial.
Possibility of life guarding positions.

Nursing BT 223A
12 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Teacher
Aides, clerical, word processing,
telephone and general office work.

Public Safety
5 positions (75 hours per semester)
10 positions (150 hours per
semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Admittance to
buildings, parking enforcement, and
general clerical duties.

**Residential College Program
APS/MC 102**
45 positions (75 hours per semester)
5 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Student Staff
Assistants: Assist college rector and
professional academic advisors;
schedule appointments, small group
meetings, tutors, and workshops;
coordinate student desk coverage;
basic word processing and clerical
tasks. Residential College
Reception Desk Student Workers:
staff reception desk workers at
Central Program Office and
residential colleges, desk coverage
and basic clerical tasks.

Residential Living KB 112
100 positions (75 hours per
semester)
100 positions (150 hours per
semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Tutoring, hall
desk and night monitoring. Office
work at all residence halls, please
see hall director.

**Blanton/Nason/Brewer Hall
Desk**
30 positions (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Answer
phone, distribute mail & packages,
check out supplies or equipment to
students and administrative tasks.

Centennial Hall Desk
25 positions (75 hours per semester)
4 positions (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Hall desk
duties such as phones, sort mail and
provide info to students. Cafeteria
Study Monitors & ASSC tutors.

Grim Hall Desk
12-14 positions
(75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Hall desk
workers.

Science-University Farm
Many positions
(75 or 150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Facility
maintenance, daily chores and other
misc duties.

Social Science MC 214
Many positions
(75 or 150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Positions
available with faculty and in the
division office. Duties include word
processing, copying, office work
and library research.

Student Union SUB
2-3 positions (75 hours per
semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Maintenance,
sweeping floors, cleaning, room set
up, etc.

**Thomas Jefferson University
Press**
1 position (75 hours per semester)
1 position (150 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Quality
control for shipping/receiving;
errand running to main campus;
database entry in Filemaker Pro.

**Teacher Technology Center
PML 206**
1 position (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Must be very
good with computers (Mac & PC),
be willing to help customers and
willing to learn.

Upward Bound KB 220
6 positions (75 or 150 hours per
semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Tutors to
accompany staff to area high schools
for after school tutoring sessions
with college bound senior high
students. Travel will normally occur
Monday - Thursday. Transportation
is provided. Tutors are needed in
the following areas: math, science
and language. Return an application
and college transcripts to the
Upward Bound Office, along with a
resume and letters of
recommendation if desired.

**Vice President for Academic
Affairs-Undergraduate
Research Committee-Sherry
Cass** MC 203
1 position (75 hours per semester)
JOB DESCRIPTION: Act as
Undergraduate Research
Coordinator. Carry out tasks
assigned by Undergraduate Research
Committee.

Notables

Patricia Burton, associate professor of philosophy, and **Christine Harker**, assistant professor of English, represented Truman's Medieval Studies program at the Mid-American Medieval Association conference in Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 27. Burton presented the paper "Stoic Perturbations: Animadversions and Conversions in Augustine." Harker's paper was titled "Ludgate's Rape of Lucrece: Fifteenth Century Containment and the Translation of Mysogyny."

John Cochrane, head women's track coach, was selected as the South Central Regional Indoor Coach of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association on March 2. He was invited to the annual NCAA Indoor Coach of the Year banquet in Indianapolis.

Janet Gooch, assistant professor of communication disorders, and **Thomas Linares**, assistant professor of communication disorders, presented a seminar, "The oral mechanism examination and its role in the differential diagnosis of communication disorders," at the 40th annual meeting of the Missouri Speech-Language-Hearing Association in St. Louis on March 12.

Johanna Sandrock, instructor of German and Latin, presented a paper titled "Mooning Over Provincial Tombstones" at the University of Missouri Ancient Studies Occasional Papers 1999 on Feb. 25.

Antonio Scuderi, assistant professor of Italian, gave lectures on Dario Fo in Scotland at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, the University of Edinburgh and the University of St. Andrews, over midterm break.

American Business Women Association, Quincy Charter Chapter Students must have a GPA of 2.5 or higher, be seeking a business or professional degree and be a US citizen. **Deadline: April 1**

Stephen Burton Memorial Education Fund Students must be a US citizen, have completed 60 hours or more and have a GPA of 2.5 or better.

Kansas City Society of CPCU/Percy S. Lorie Scholarship Applicants must have completed 90 hours and be majoring in an insurance related field. **Deadline: Aug. 1**

Missouri Travel Council \$1,000 Scholarships Applicants must be of sophomore or junior status pursuing a hospitality related major such as hotel/restaurant management, parks and recreation, etc., be a resident of Missouri, have a GPA of 3.0, and write a 500 word or less essay on "The Value of Missouri's Tourism Industry." **Deadline: April 20**

Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International \$500 Scholarship The recipient must be a woman resident of Clay or Platte county, a second semester sophomore or junior and an education major. **Deadline: April 10**

General Honors Medal Ceremony

The General Honors Program Medal Ceremony will be on May 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sunken Garden. Fifteen Truman State University May 1999 graduation candidates will be recognized. This is the sixth year that the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Northeast Missouri has sponsored this award presentation. General Honors medal recipients wear their medals with their academic regalia during their graduation ceremony. There will be a procession beginning from McClain Hall foyer to the Sunken Garden. In the case of inclement weather, the medal ceremony will occur in the SUB Governors' Room.

This year, more students will receive General Honors than in any previous year since the inception of the program in 1987. The students' names, majors and minors are: Heather Tahmara Daggett (B.S. biology, minors in women's studies and chemistry), Gregory Steven Delassus (B.A. philosophy and religion/biology, minor in classical studies), Molly May Gillespie (B.A. business administration, management, minors in Spanish and international studies), Darren William Glosemeyer (B.S. physics/mathematics), Daniel Raymond Jordan (B.S. mathematics, minors in computer science and English), Elizabeth Anne Keppel (B.F.A. studio art, painting, minor in chemistry), Natalie Ann Lischer (B.S. accounting), Shawn Tracy Logan (B.A. mathematics, minor in philosophy and religion), Kevin Bruce Martin (B.A. philosophy and religion/English, minors in medieval studies and international studies), Kelly J. McGuire (B.S. biology, minor in chemistry), Jennifer Rose McKellips (B.A. French/English,

minors in international studies and women's studies) Nathan James McNeil (B.S. biology), Marcia Noreen Paddock (B.A. and B.S. biology, minors in chemistry and computer science), Nathaniel Benjamin Sternberg (B.A. French, B.S. computer science, minors in philosophy and religion and French translation), and Alison P. Whiteford (B.A. English).

Truman's General Honors Program offers outstanding students the opportunity to select rigorous courses in the liberal arts and sciences component of their programs. General Honors in Arts and Sciences will be awarded to graduating seniors who have completed five approved courses, with at least one from each of the four areas of mathematics, natural science, social science, and humanities, with a grade point average of at least 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) in those five courses. Students who complete a single undergraduate major may not satisfy general honors requirements with any course in their major field. All Truman students are eligible to pursue General Honors in Arts and Sciences by taking the courses designated by the respective disciplines as being those courses whose successful completion by a non-major is especially noteworthy.

The medals feature the lamp of learning and are hung from purple and white ribbons. They will be presented by Thomas Capuano, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Northeast Missouri and associate professor of foreign language, and Patricia Burton, director of the Truman State University General Honors Program and associate professor of philosophy.

Submissions Sought

Truman Writers in Process is looking for submissions. The aim of this collection is to gather student essays to be used as models in ENG 190. Papers are needed from all levels, majors and disciplines. This is a chance for undergraduate publication as well as a \$15 royalty check. Bring a clean copy of your paper to the Division of Language and Literature by April 1. For further information contact Missy Moss at 785.4401 or Karen Kuehnle at 785.4330.

Notes

Greek Week will be held March 22-27.

Opening ceremonies will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Pershing Arena, Greek Olympics will begin at 4 p.m., Wednesday on the rugby field and lip sync will begin at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium on Friday.

A Computer Science Capstone presentation will be given March 23 in Violette Hall 1148 by Ryan Brush (Cerner internship) at 7 p.m. **The Accounting Club is sponsoring Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, a free service to be held in Violette Hall 1424 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27 and April 10. For further information, contact Holly Farkes at 627.0459.

A "Deciding About Graduate and Professional Schools" workshop, sponsored by the Division of Social Science, will be held March 23 in the SUB Alumni Room. The presentation for sophomore and junior social science majors will outline early steps students must take to keep their graduate school options open. Students may attend at either 1:30 or 3 p.m.

"Liability and You: Issues About Which Faculty Should Know More" will be presented by Warren Wells on March 23 in the SUB Conference Room. Wells, general counsel, will lead two discussions. Topics at the 1:30-2:45 p.m. session are the many liability issues that surround advising and writing letters of recommendation. The topics of the 3-4:30 p.m. session include the search process and liability for grading and confidentiality issues.

Donald Hagen will present "Environmental Impact of Jet and Rocket Engine Emissions" as part of the Physics Colloquium on March 24. Hagen is from the department of physics at the University of Missouri-Rolla. No previous physics required for the talk which begins at 4:35 in Barnett Hall 252.

The student program of the National Education Association will host a meeting on March 24. Speakers will be previous students who have completed their internships in elementary through high school settings. The event begins at 6 p.m. in Baldwin Hall 251.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Artists will host a fajita dinner preceding a presentation by graphic artist Jane Delancey on March 25. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for general admission. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. The presentation is free and begins at 7 p.m. For tickets, call Jane Davison at 785.4220.

Anthony Woods will present "The History of Blues" on March 25. This presentation, sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, will focus on Duke Ellington and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Activities Room.

Laurence Lieberman will give a reading of his work on March 25 at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 274. Lieberman is the author of *Compass of the Dying*, *Dark Songs: Slave House and Synagogue*, and nine other volumes of poetry. He is a professor of English and writer-in-residence at the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana.

A workshop on stress and relaxation techniques as well as some yoga will be given at the University Club meeting on March 27. The event begins at 10 a.m. in Violette Hall 1328. A lite brunch is included for a cost of \$2; childcare is available for \$1. Bring a pillow and/or a towel to sit on the floor.

Truman will host two collegiate men's and women's track and field meets this spring. The Truman Open will begin at 11 a.m., March 27, and Truman will compete in a dual meet against Northwest Missouri State University at 3 p.m., April 30. Anyone who wants to be involved in these meets as a meet worker should call 785.4341 or 785.4342 or email cochrane@truman.edu.

"Serenades and Dreams," a faculty voice recital, will be presented on March 28. The recital features Thomas Hueber, tenor, and Nancy Hueber, piano, and will take place at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold initiation on March 28. This honor society is the oldest and largest national honor society that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all disciplines. The initiation, which will include approximately 90 individuals, will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room.

Habitat for Humanity will host an All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on March 28. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

An MAE Foreign Language informational meeting will be held on March 30.

Undergraduate students interested in K-12 teaching certification are invited to this presentation which begins at 8 p.m., SUB 2/3.

"Supporting Faculty Research through 'Writer's Groups'" will be presented on March 31 as part of the Faculty Development Lunch Series. Natalie Alexander, Martha Edwards, Janet Davis, Bridget Thomas and David Christensen will all speak in the SUB Alumni Room beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Garden plots are available at the University Farm for faculty, staff and students. To reserve a plot, contact David Lesczynski at 785.4411, Barnett Hall 156. Plots are 150- or 300-sq. ft. in organic and non-organic gardening sections. Participants will be notified of their plot assignments.

On Campus

22 MONDAY
12:30 p.m.—**"When the World Comes Crashin' In: An Intro to African American Religious Responses to Moral Evil,"** SUB Alumni Room
7 p.m.—**"Sport Supplements: The gas that drives your mass?,"** Student Rec Center Conference Room
7:30 p.m.—**"After the Fall: Refugees from War and Genocide in Bosnia,"** Ryle Hall main lounge

23 TUESDAY
1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—**"Deciding About Graduate and Professional Schools" workshop,** SUB Alumni Room; see Notes
1:30 and 3 p.m.—**"Liability and You: Issues About Which Faculty Should Know More,"** SUB Conference Room; see Notes

7:30 p.m.—**State Ballet of Missouri,** Baldwin Auditorium
24 WEDNESDAY
noon—**Baseball vs. Emporia State**
4:35 p.m.—**"Environmental Impact of Jet and Rocket Engine Emissions,"** Physics Colloquium, Barnett Hall 252; see Notes

25 THURSDAY
3 p.m.—**Softball vs. Quincy**
7:30 p.m.—**"History of Blues,"** SUB Activities Room; see Notes

27 SATURDAY
11 a.m.—**Truman Open;** see Notes
noon—**Baseball vs. Pitt State**
2 p.m.—**AIDS Walk,** SUB
8 p.m.—**Paula Poundstone,** Baldwin Auditorium

28 SUNDAY
2 p.m.—**"Serenades and Dreams,"** see Notes
4:30-7 p.m.—**Habitat for Humanity Spaghetti Dinner,** First United Methodist Church; see Notes
7 p.m.—**Phi Kappa Phi Initiation,** SUB Alumni Room; see Notes

29 MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—**Irish Dance workshop for beginners,** Student Rec Center Aerobics Room