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*Bentle/Mallinckrodt  
Executive-in-  
Residence  
program presents*

**Steve Barger**

*1967 alumnus and  
senior vice  
president of  
business  
development for  
Primerica Financial  
Services*



*"How to Market  
Yourself in a Job  
Search"*

*Monday, March 31  
4:30-6 p.m.*

*SUB Activities  
Room*

## 'Pornography, Women's Rights, Free Speech' Topic of ACLU President's Talk

**N**adine Strossen has one of the toughest jobs imaginable. She must at times go against popular beliefs to defend the unpopular views of people who society might claim to be scums in order to protect the freedoms America represents.



Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak about "Pornography, Women's Rights and Free Speech" at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the Ryle Residential College main lounge.

Strossen, twice included among "The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America," has appeared all over the United States (including at more than 200 college and university campuses since 1991) and in many foreign countries. She has written, lectured and practiced extensively in the areas of constitutional law, civil liberties and international human rights.

In 1991, she was elected president of

the American Civil Liberties Union, the first woman to head the nation's oldest and largest civil liberties organization. Since then she has been touring the world attempting to expand people's minds from the standard norms.

She represents the tension in the culture. She is in a spot where she has to represent all of what the country stands for and go against what some consider to be moral, Christopher Gregory, assistant college professor of Ryle Hall, said.

Gregory believes she will defend issues like pornography, but she will not be flip about it. The price of free speech is having to put up with some of what a person does not believe in. She is simply defending the right of free speech.

After the presentation, she will sign copies of her latest book, *Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights*, after the program.

The University Speakers Series, Women's Resource Center and the Monday Nights in Ryle series have joined together to bring Strossen to campus.

## Ebonics Workshop Set for March 26

**T**he Multicultural Affairs Center has invited Lynda Campbell, Saint Louis University communication disorders department chair, to present an ebonics workshop at 7 p.m. March 26 in the SUB Alumni Room.

The term *ebonics* was coined in 1973 to promote a greater understanding of the origins of black communication.

Anthony Cooperwood, coordinator of the Center, feels some Americans charac-

terize the unique speech habits of many blacks as improper English. By bringing Campbell to campus, he hopes any misconceptions will be cleared up.

The workshop will focus on the definition of ebonics. Campbell will present fact over rumor by speaking about ebonics through her own research and experience.

"We wanted to bring one of the best professionals in the field," Cooperwood said.

## New TITLES

Thomas Jefferson  
University Press  
Spring 1997

*Bethsaida: A City by the  
North Shore of the Sea of  
Galilee*



This first volume of a planned four-volume set reports the initial findings of the internationally recognized Bethsaida Excavations Project. The project is uncovering one of the most important New Testament sites, lost of the world since the first century.

Chapters examine the finds of the first years of excavations, including pottery, coins and much more, as well as Bethsaida's place in historical literature.

*Kangaroo Paws: Poems  
Written in Australia*  
by David Ray

Award-winning poet David Ray, whose books include *Wool*

*Highways and Other Poems, The Tramp's Cup, Not Far from the River* and others, returns with his latest book.

Ray has won the William Carlos Williams Award, the Maurice English Poetry Award and he has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Specially priced at \$5 for paper back.

To purchase books printed by TJUP, visit Truman Bookstore on campus, or call 785-4665.



## University Professors Head for London to Teach Courses at Imperial College

Three Truman State University professors will be moving their offices to England for the summer to teach courses at the Imperial College of the University of London as part of the London Summer Program.

This program allows American professors and students to work hand-in-hand in a city known for its history, pageantry and tradition and one of the world's most vibrant centers of the arts, international business and commerce.

This summer's program is divided into two three-week sessions with an optional internship. Students may attend either session I or II, both sessions, or session I plus an internship. Students may take up to three classes (7 credits), but most participants usually take two courses (4 credits). One course, "British Life and Culture," is required and allows students to take excursions and learn more about Great Britain.

Gary Jones, assistant professor of language and literature, will teach "Communications - The Image of Image-Making: Portrait of Public Relations in

Britain and America" during session I.

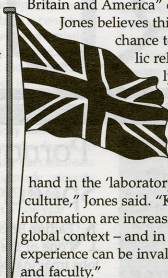
Jones believes this offers students a chance to see a side of public relations they generally wouldn't experience.

"It gives us all a chance to explore some educational opportunities first

hand in the 'laboratory' of British culture," Jones said. "Knowledge and information are increasingly situated in a global context - and in that context this experience can be invaluable for students and faculty."

During session II, John Hart, associate professor of communication, will teach "Great Speeches of World War II: Churchill and Roosevelt," and Seymour Patterson, professor of economics, will teach "Economics - International Trade Theory and Policy."

Students interested in attending the program should immediately contact the Center for International Education Abroad.



## A TOWN MEETING:

### Issues of Ethnicity in the Classroom

A Town Meeting on Issues of Ethnicity in the Classroom will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m., April 1, in the SUB Governors' Room.

Issues of ethnicity and how they play out in society are common themes in today's media coverage. This year's Baldwin Lecturer, Lee Knefelkamp, asserted that we have a responsibility as a public institution of higher education for developing the democratic character of students during their time in college.

According to Knefelkamp, good teaching always has contained intellectual and interpersonal challenges, and the very purpose of liberal arts education is based on the notion that students should graduate as not only more complex but more whole, empathic, aware and able to act for the common good.

With those goals in mind, the multi-ethnic classroom presents new complexity to our task as teachers and students at Truman. In response to this environment

of interest, the Faculty Development Committee is sponsoring this Town Meeting designed to encourage participation by members of the university community in a discussion of questions, problems and concerns related to issues of ethnicity in the classroom.

This meeting will explore various perspectives on issues of ethnicity in the classroom held by members of our campus community. Other focal points of the meeting will include successful mechanisms for creating learning environments that encourage engagement and learning for all students and resources for faculty and students interested in the national conversation about issues of ethnicity in the classroom.

All interested faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the workshop. To register, call the Office of Faculty Development at 785-4391. Faculty are encouraged to invite students they believe have particular interest in these issues.

# Outstanding Students to be Honored at Academic Honor Awards Assembly

The Academic Honor Awards Assembly recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement among Truman State University undergraduate and graduate students will be at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the SUB Georgian Room. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the awards assembly.

Following is a list of those students being honored.

**Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Accounting:** Tami L. Poehlman

**Outstanding Graduate Student in Accounting:** Paula R. Lymer May

**Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Finance:** Robert D. Dowll

**Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Management:** Stacey E. Deere

**Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Marketing:** Michael J. Shine

**Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education:** Marta R. McKee

**Outstanding Graduate Students in Elementary Education:** Sandra L. Neuswanger and Ellen M. Layton

**Outstanding Student in Theatre:** Jennifer Hunt

**Outstanding Student in Music:** Damara I. Crist

**Outstanding Student in Art:** John N. Garton

**Outstanding Student in French:** Katherine M. Allen

**Outstanding Student in Classics:** Christopher J. Palo

**Outstanding Student in Communication:** Aaron Manfull

**Outstanding Students in English:** Lissa B. Wiebers and Amanda R. McMichael

**Outstanding Student in German:** Nathaniel B. Alexander

**Outstanding Student in Russian:** Andrew J. Meissen

**Outstanding Student in Spanish:** Marzia Corni-Benson

**Outstanding Seniors in Mathematics:** Douglas C. Cutler, Weylin L. Laubis and Brian Smith

**Outstanding Seniors in Computer Science:** Lisa N. Becker and Laura K. Bode

**The General George C. Marshall ROTC Award:** Colleen T. Meyer

**Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Communication Disorders:** Jennifer L. Walz

**Outstanding Graduate Student in Communication Disorders:** Cynthia A. Pahl

**Outstanding Student in Exercise Science:** Katherine L. Ballmann

**Outstanding Student in Health:** Melinda P. Norwood

**Outstanding Student in Nursing:** Janna L. Willhaus

**Outstanding Senior in Agricultural Science:** Christopher Baughman

**Outstanding Senior in Chemistry:** Amy L. Spain

**Outstanding Senior in Physics:** Gerald J. Good

**Outstanding Senior in Biology:** Ranessa L. Cooper

**Outstanding Student in Justice Systems:** Jeremy K. Struttman

**Outstanding Student in Psychology:** Jennifer R. Wheelohon

**Outstanding Student in Economics:** Blake A. Ahrens

**Outstanding Students in Philosophy and Religion:** Kelly R. Barbour and Alexandra V. Glynias

**Outstanding Students in Political Science:** Stephanie N. Jelks and Kevin L. Bauer

**Outstanding Student in Sociology and Anthropology:** Ann E. Price

**Outstanding Student in History-Service:** Jennifer J. Orey

**Outstanding Student in History-Scholarship:** Bryan D. Swain

# Notables

**Jim Barnes, writer-in-residence,** gave reading from his poetry and autobiography during the first week of March at Humboldt State University, San Jose State University, University of California at Davis and Solano Community College. On March 12, he gave a presentation of his work at Central Missouri State University. His *On Native Ground: Memoirs and Impressions* is now available at the Truman Bookstore.

**Christopher Lantz, assistant professor of health and exercise science,** has had a chapter, "Counseling College Student-Athletes: The Problem, The Need 1996," published in *Counseling College Student-Athletes Issues and Interventions*.

**Huping Ling, associate professor of history,** has had her article "A History of Historiography of Chinese American Women in America," published in *American Studies* (Vol. 1, No. 1, 1997) and her article "A History of Chinese Female Students in the United States, 1880s-1990s," in the spring 1997 *Journal of American Ethnic History*. Her article "Chinese American Professional and Business Women in a Midwest Small Town," has been accepted for publication in *History and Prospective: Ethnic Chinese at Turn of Century*.

**Ed McEndarfer, professor of art,** has had his manuscript "Press-Molded Figure Sculpture of Shiwan" accepted for publication in the April 1997 issue of *Ceramics Monthly*.

**Lloyd Pflueger, assistant professor of religion,** presented his paper, "'Holding On' and 'Letting Go': Some Notions of Person and Power in the Yogasutra" for the 10th World Sanskrit Conference on Jan. 5 in Bangalore, India.

# Notes

**Dominick Salvatore, professor and chair of the Department of Economics at Fordham University in New York City, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at the Faculty/Student Education Center on the KCOM campus.** His topic will be "Globalization and Competition." He is a consultant to the United Nations, World Bank, International Monetary Fund and Economic Policy Institute. This event is sponsored by the Social Science Lecture Series.

**Petitions to run for Student Senate positions will be available through April 4.** Petitions can be picked up at the Student Senate Office, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**The College Republicans have general meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in SUB 4.**

**"Feel Like a Million," a new stress management incentive program for faculty and staff, begins April 1 and runs through April 28.**

**The Women's Resource Center will present "Barbie is Not Perfection," at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the Ryle Hall main lounge.** A panel will discuss stereotypes of perfection and their effects upon women.

**Nomination forms for the William O'Donnell Lee Advising Award are available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, McClain Hall 203.** All academic advisers are eligible, including faculty. Academic Planning Services and Business Advising Center counselors. Nominations are due by April 4.

**The Stargazers Astronomy Club will have its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. April 10 in Science Hall 112.** Everyone is welcome.

**Garden plots are available at the University Farm through the Agricultural Science discipline.** If interested, send request to Mark Campbell, 162 Barnett Hall, Science Division, or call 785-4280. Include name, phone number and specify whether you would like a 300- or 150-square-foot plot, organic or non-organic.

**The Intramural Department is seeking referees, scorekeepers and event managers for the 1997-98 academic year.** A general knowledge of baseball/softball, volleyball and/or basketball is preferred. Contact Bill Borgia at the Intramural Office, Pershing Building 309, for more information.

**The Writing Center is accepting applications for writing consultant positions for fall 1997.** All majors are encouraged to apply. For more information, call the center at 785-4484.

**The Child Development Center is accepting applications for 1997-98 scholarship and work-study employees.**

**The Natatorium is taking applications for life-guards (must have current certification in life-guarding and CPR), secretaries, ID checkers and maintenance workers.** For more information contact David Fraseur at 785-4247 or stop by the Natatorium Office in Pershing Building.

**The Emerald City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Kirksville is accepting applications for scholarships.** This year, two \$250 scholarships will be awarded. Each applicant must submit a complete application form, three letters of recommendation, transcripts, ACT scores, class rank and percentile. The deadline is April 18. Contact the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103, for more information. **The William M. Reiss Foundation is offering scholarships for graduates of publicly supported high schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Ill.** Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing, and post baccalaureate students are excluded. Selection is made primarily upon academic promise and financial need. Awards will normally be made on a one-year basis. All materials must be submitted by May 1. For more information or an application, contact the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103.

**The Missouri Agents Education Foundation is offering two \$1,000 scholarships.** The recipient must be majoring in a discipline that could lead to a career in the insurance industry. Applications must be received by April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103.

**The Carat Scholarship Foundation offers \$500-\$1,000 scholarships semi-annually to graduate and undergraduate students who are United States citizens.** The scholarships are awarded on the basis of career goals, financial need and academic record. To receive information, send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Carat Scholarship Foundation, Attn: Carol McAuliffe-Director, 5 Magnolia Pkwy, Hawthorn Woods, IL 60047. Applications must be postmarked by April 1.

**The Public Relations Office is accepting applications for a fall 1997 intern.** Interested students should submit a resume and writing samples to McClain Hall 202.

**Applications for summer and fall semester communication internships and practicums should be submitted to the Communication Internship/Practicum Board, c/o J. Hart, Division of Language and Literature, by April 11, 1997.** The board will meet April 16 to recommend proposals to the division. Students may pick up applications in the division office, McClain Hall 310. Numerous changes have been made to the policies. The faculty encourages students to examine the application before making plans to apply. Contact John Hart 785-4518 for more information.



# ON CAMPUS

## 24 MONDAY

4 p.m.-Men's tennis vs. University of Missouri-Rolla, tennis courts  
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.-SAB movie "Ransom," SUB Activities Room  
7 p.m.-Information session for the video-based elementary Russian course, Ophelia Parrish 116

## 25 TUESDAY

7 p.m.-"Women and Human Rights Issues Around the World," a video and discussion, Ryle Hall conference room

## 26 WEDNESDAY

noon-"Pregnancy, dealing with it or thinking about it," SUB Governors' Room  
12:30-1:20 p.m.-"Forgery," Phi Beta Kappa Lecture by Cole Woodcox, SUB Spanish Room  
3 p.m.-Softball doubleheader vs. Iowa Wesleyan, softball field  
6:30 p.m.-Service Recognition Banquet, SUB Georgian Room  
7 p.m.-"Women and the Ancient World," Language and Literature and Social Science faculty will present, SUB 5

-Ebonics Workshop, SUB Alumni Room; see story, p. 1.  
7:30 p.m.-"Globalization and Competition," KCOM Faculty/Staff Education Center; see Notes.

8 p.m.-"Meow!" written and produced by freshman Chris Cicotello, SUB Activities Room

## 27 THURSDAY

11 a.m.-Women's tennis vs. Northwest Missouri State University, tennis courts; Men's tennis vs. Northwest Missouri State University, 2:30 p.m.

## 28 FRIDAY

No classes. Offices closed.  
4 p.m.-Women's tennis vs. Missouri Western, tennis courts

## 31 MONDAY

Classes resume  
4:30-6 p.m.-Executive-in-Residence program, "How to Market Yourself in the Job Search," SUB Activities Room  
7:30 p.m.-"Pornography, Women's Rights and Free Speech," Ryle Hall main lounge; see story, p. 1.  
8 p.m.-Faculty saxophone recital by Randall Smith, Baldwin Auditorium