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A TOWN MEETING: Issues of Ethnicity in the Classroom

April 1
4:30-6 p.m.
SUB Governors' Room

This meeting will explore various perspectives on issues of ethnicity in the classroom hosted 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 student interested in the national conversation about issues of ethnicity in the classroom.

Interested faculty, staff and students should register for the workshop with the Office of Faculty Development, 785-4391.

Faculty, Staff Recognized for Service



Faculty and staff retiring this year were honored at the annual Service Recognition Banquet on March 26. Faculty and staff celebrating their 5-, 10-, 15-, 20-, 25- and 30-year anniversaries with the University were also honored at the banquet. See additional photos, pgs. 2 and 3.

Pictured are: J. Joyce Hearn, Family Sciences/Alumni/ Greek Life/Human Resources (27 years); Jo Anne Moritz, Central Supply (37 years); Miles Lovelace, Vice President's Office/Education (10 years); and Nancy Lovelace, Language and Literature (10 Years). Not pictured are Lois Rogers, Physical Plant (20 years) and Donald L. Smith, Physical Plant (29 years).

Pippin to Conclude Lyceum Season

Baldwin Auditorium's stage will come alive this spring with a part circus, part musical comedy, part minstrel show production of the Tony award-winning Broadway musical *Pippin*. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan's performance of *Pippin* will be at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in Baldwin Auditorium.

This is a Mid-America Arts Alliance program. Mid-America Arts Alliance is a not-for-profit regional arts organization whose partners include the state arts agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributors.

Pippin takes place in the year 780 A.D. in the Holy Roman Empire. Pippin is the first-born son of the Emperor Charlemagne. Aware of his extraordinary promise, he is burdened with his many gifts and the need to excel. He sets out to find his destiny, ruling out the simple pleasures of everyday life.

Pippin ran on Broadway for four and a half years and 1,944 performances. The show was a sellout hit from 1973 to 1976. Bob Fosse's *Pippin* re-invented the role of the chorus in the modern musical. The theatricality and boldness of the original con-

cept have been repeated and expanded upon, but at the time it was revolutionary.

Ben Vereen's electric performance as the Leading Player was considered one of the great performances of the time. The production itself celebrated the illusionary nature of show business.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff will be available at the SAB Office beginning April 3.



Sorority *Sigma Chi Delta* Banquet Honors Faculty and Staff to Host Banquet as Fundraiser

While many organizations at Truman State University support national philanthropic causes, Sigma Chi Delta, a local social sorority, is working to give something back to the northeast community.

On April 15, the sorority will host a banquet and awards ceremony benefit the NEMO Community Action Agency, the sorority's adopted philanthropy.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Georgian Room. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat buffet will cost \$12 per person and can be purchased from Erin Shanley at 665-0962 or Becca Pestine at 785-5417. Children's meals may be purchased for \$3. Free babysitting will also be provided.

For almost three decades, the agency has been the lifeline for the impoverished population of a five-county area in northeast Missouri. They respond to the needs of individuals and families through educating children in Head Start, providing transitional housing and training in adult life skills.

The keynote speaker will be Janet Hartsfield, executive director of the local NEMO Community Action Agency. She will share her extensive experience with the agency and the necessity of community involvement.



30-YEAR HONOREES Marianna Giovannini (Academic Planning Services); Joan Hunter (Language & Literature); John Bartling (Math & Computer Science); Eleanor Ellebracht (Library). Not pictured is Nancy Hulen (Library).



25-YEAR HONOREES Clifton E. Brown (Instructional Technology Center); Opal Hoerrmann (Registrar's Office); Larry Boggs (Physical Plant); James Lyons (Social Science); Robert J. Martin (Education). Not pictured is Kenneth Fountain (Science).



15-YEAR HONOREES Row 1: Betty L. McLane-Illes (Language & Literature); Nancy Weber (Registrar's Office); Sandra Schneider (Social Science). Row 2: T. W. Sorrell (Industrial Science/Services for Individuals with Disabilities/Science); Patricia Teter (Library); Glen Wehner (Science); Jim Turner (Business & Accountancy); Debra Kerby (Business & Accountancy). Not pictured are Robert Ashmore (Physical Plant); Kathryn Crisp (Business Office); John Cochrane (Athletics).

20-YEAR HONOREES Row 1: Anna Tomich (Library); Luann Regagnon (Science); Joyce McVay (Business Office). Row 2: Sharon McGahan (Nursing); Lonny W. Morrow (Education); Bryce Jones II (Business & Accountancy); Robert Hoerrmann (Physical Plant); Russell Baughman (Science). Not pictured is Jack Mitchell (Social Science).



10-YEAR HONOREES Row 1: Melanee Crist (International Student Office); Shannon Jumper (Language & Literature); Chein-Hsing (Jane) Sung (Social Science); Lynne Roberts (Business & Accountancy); Rebecca R. Harrison (Language & Literature); Wilma Dodsworth (Library); Alfreda James (Physical Plant); Ruby Hollenbeck (Physical Plant). Row 2: Kenneth Hahn (Science); Barbara Holthaus (Public Relations); Vaughan Pultz (Science); Rebecca Daugherty (Computer Services); Dean Van Galen (Advancement/Science); Shingmin Wang (Math & Computer Science); Paula Cochran (Communication Disorders); Tammy Roberts (Computer Services); George Shinn (Science); Nancy Asher

(Assessment & Testing); John Neitzke (Math & Computer Science); Cole Woodcox (Language & Literature). Not pictured are Robert Cacioppo (Math & Computer Science); Kenneth Carter (Science); Michael Corrick (Physical Plant); David Gruber (Social Science); Gregory Jones (Fine Arts); Michael Kelrick (Science); Julie Krutinger (Business Office); Patrick Lecaque (Language & Literature/Center for International Education); Charles (Doug) Marshall (Physical Plant); David McCurdy (Science); John Ramsbottom (Social Science); Judith Sapko (Library); Randall Smith (Fine Arts); and Greg Walter (University Center for Printing & Publications).



FIVE-YEAR HONOREES Row 1: Connie Thomas (Physical Plant); Judi Misale (Social Science); Martha Bartrter (Language & Literature); Marilyn Romine (Business & Accountancy); Melissa Passe (Communication Disorders); Susan Hamilton (Library); Joan Mather (Fine Arts); Theresa Jones (Physical Plant); Kathryn Kuhlman (Language & Literature). **Row 2:** Ann Weidner (University Counseling Services); David Conner (Social Science); Donna Fisher (Education); David Ream (University Counseling Services); Jennifer Korte (Admissions/President's Office); Patrick Lobert (Language & Literature); Sherri Palmer (Social Science); Terry Palmer (Social Science); Rose Marie Smith (Computer Services); Richard Griffith

(Science); Benjamin Ogden (Language & Literature); Paul Detweiler (Physical Plant). **Row 3:** Ralph P. Cupelli (Vice President for Academic Affairs Office); Peter Kendall (Athletics); Ian Lindevald (Science); Christopher Maglio (Social Science); Steven Carroll (Science). Not pictured are Chris Buhmeyer (University Center for Printing & Publications); Timothy Cason (Physical Plant); Jacqueline Collett (Fine Arts); Adam Brooke Davis (Language & Literature); Roy Domenico (Social Science); Robert Fisher (Physical Plant); Taj Hargey (Social Science); Barbara Newcomer (Business Office); Peggy Orchard (Graduate Office); Nancy Sanders (Science).



PART-TIME HONOREES (10 or more years) Row 1: Ruth Schutte (Library); Caroline A. Julian (Language & Literature); Susan Guffey (Science); Mary Macmanus Ramsbottom (Social Science); Barbara Bevell (Computer Science). **Row 2:** Ann McEnderfer (Language & Literature); Mark Appold (Language & Literature); Edward T. Hilgeford (Justice Systems); Thomas Reed (Fine Arts); Alberta Harper (Business Office). Not pictured are Faith Beane (Language & Literature); Shyn Chyn (Julie) Minn (Language & Literature); Deena Mitchell (Language & Literature); Steven Seward (Fine Arts).

Forums to Focus on Draft Master Plan

The Strategic Planning Steering Committee (SPSC) has distributed a preliminary draft of the University's new master plan, *Affirming the Promise: An Agenda for Excellence in the Twenty-first Century*. This draft is being circulated to the entire University community for its review and commentary to provide guidance to the committee for the plan's further refinement.

Copies of the draft document are available in each division office, various administrative offices and Pickler Memorial Library. In addition, an electronic version is available on the University's home page (under the "Academics" section) on the World Wide Web. An electronic newsgroup for the master plan on the WWW page can be accessed through which individuals may make comments and ask questions.

In cooperation with the Faculty Senate, the SPSC will hold forums for faculty on the draft document on April 2, 8 and 9. The SPSC will co-sponsor with the Human Resources Office forums for non-academic staff on April 7. Times and locations for student forums will be announced.

FACULTY FORUMS

April 2

5:30-7 p.m. SUB Alumni Room
April 8

1-2:30 p.m. SUB Conference Room
April 9

3-4:30 p.m. SUB Alumni Room

STAFF FORUMS

April 7

10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.
SUB Governors' Room

Two additional Introduction to Eudora classes will be offered to faculty and staff on April 4 and 11, 8-9:30 a.m. in Pickler Library 205. To register, call Computer Services at 785-4163.

On April 4 at 7 p.m. at Used Books and Unicorns, Ed Tyler, instructor of English, will read translation of Croatian women's subversive folklore, cowboy poetry and part of his novel in progress.

Donald Muhammad of the Nation of Islam will speak April 1 at noon in Pershing 233.

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 Stargazers Astronomy Club monthly meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. April 10 in Science Hall 112. The Diehm Project will be in concert at 6 p.m. April 6 at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2303 N. Lincoln. Admission is free.

The theatre department will perform *Endgame*, by Samuel Beckett, at 8 p.m. April 3-5 in Baldwin Hall studio.

The theatre department will perform *Light Up the Sky* at 8 p.m. April 15-19 in Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. Tickets are free at the door, \$1 for reservations.

Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternities will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at 11 a.m. April 5 at the fraternity houses. All proceeds go to PUSH America and Sigma Tau Gamma's local charity. Call Robb at 627-5142 or Chris at 627-5676 for entry forms.

The University Wellness Committee is hosting "Vegetables - They're Just Not for Bunnies Anymore," presented by Johanna Shafer for University faculty and staff, from noon to 1 p.m. April 10 in the SUB Spanish Room. For reservations, call 785-7521 before April 3.

The Student Union's student building manager-in-training and building assistant positions are available for fall semester. Stop by the Union office for an application or call 785-4186. Applications due April 9.

1997-98 Scholarship Job Opportunities ON CAMPUS

Following is a list of job opportunities for scholarship workers. For specific renewal criteria and work proposal form, contact the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103, at 785-4130. For information about the specific jobs listed below, contact the appropriate office.

Admissions - 12 positions (five or 10 hours) Duties include processing admission applications and requests for University information. Experience with mainframe computers, word processing and/or bulk mailing procedures is desired for some of the positions.

Athletic Department - 71 positions (five hours) and two positions (10 hours) per week. Duties include office work and assisting coaches.

Blanton/Nason Hall - Hall desk workers and night monitors.

Brewer Hall - Hall desk workers and night monitors.

Division of Business & Accountancy - 40 positions (five hours) and two positions (10 hours) Duties include assisting faculty (grading, filing, typing or research) and general office work (reception or typing). Word processing experience helpful.

Campbell Apartments - Hall desk workers
Child Development Center - 30-40 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) Various duties

Division of Communication Disorders - 15 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) Duties vary. Typical duties include clerical work, library research, research assistant to faculty, material check-out for the Speech and Hearing Clinic and equipment maintenance. Prefer communication disorders majors.

Computer Services - 20 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) Duties include customer service dealing with students on computer hardware and software problems in the labs. Workers must go through interview process.

Dobson Hall - 15 positions (five hours) and five positions (10 hours) Positions include hall desk workers and night monitors.

E.C. Grim Hall - Hall desk workers and night monitors.

Division of Education - 16 positions (five hours) Duties include general office duties; typing, filing and computer knowledge preferred.

Fair Apartments - Hall desk workers.

Health & Exercise Science Department - 15 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) Various duties.

Human Performance Lab - five positions (5 hours) Duties include measuring students in FLHT 194 and entering computer data.

International Student Office - five positions (five hours) and three positions (10 hours) Duties include tutoring in English, math, science and core curriculum classes and working with international students who request help with notes and preparing for test.

Intramural Department - 10 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) The department is seeking referees, score keepers and event managers. A general knowledge of softball/baseball, volleyball and/or basketball is preferred but not necessary.

Justice Systems Department - one position (five hours) Duties include library research and office duties.

Division of Language & Literature - 75-100 positions (five hours) and 25 positions (10 hours) Duties include general office work. Students with upper level foreign language skills are encouraged to apply.

Division of Mathematics & Computer Science - 35 positions (five hours) and five positions (10 hours) Duties include grading papers, tutoring for math, computer science or statistics courses or general office assistance.

McNair Program - two positions (five hours) Duties include filing, answering phone, typing and using Microsoft Word and Excel.

Missouri Hall - Hall desk workers and night monitors.

Nursing - five positions (five hours) Duties include general office work; computer knowledge essential.

Payroll - one or two positions (10 hours) Duties include alphabetizing, filing and writing up mail for cashiers.

Physical Plant - 10 positions (five hours) and 10 positions (10 hours) Workers do ground, custodial, buildings and office work.

Physics Department - five positions (five hours) and five positions (10 hours) Duties include clerical, equipment maintenance, assisting physics labs and grading.

Pickler Memorial Library - 35 positions (five or 10 hours) Various library jobs available, but prefer workers who can also work institutional hours and need to be willing to work some late hours and weekends.

Randolph Apartments - Hall desk workers.

Residential Living Office - two positions (five hours) Duties include general office work - filing, answering phone, etc... Also some knowledge of Word and Excel preferred.

Ryle Hall - Hall desk workers and night monitors.

Division of Social Science - 52 positions (five or 10 hours) Duties include general office work and assisting faculty.

Sports Information - two positions (five hours) and two positions (10 hours) Duties include writing sports releases, keeping statistics and desktop publishing.

Thomas Jefferson University Press - two positions (five hours) and four positions (10 hours) Duties include typesetting. Must have some knowledge of computers.

Upward Bound - four positions (10 hours) Duties include afterschool tutoring for area high school students (approximately 2-7 p.m.) one or two days a week.

31 MONDAY

7 p.m.-**Informational meeting about the IABC Career Day in Kansas City**, SUB Alumni Room 7:30 p.m.-**"Pornography, Women's Rights and Free Speech"** by ACLU president Nadine Strossen, Ryle Hall

1 TUESDAY

noon-**"The Nation of Islam,"** Pershing 233; see Notes.

1 p.m.-**Baseball vs. Pittsburg State**, baseball field

6 p.m.-**Educator of the Year Awards Banquet**, SUB Georgian Room. Tickets for students are \$4 (\$3 with meal plan), \$10 for faculty and staff. 4:30-6 p.m.-**A Town Meeting: Issues of Ethnicity in the Classroom**, SUB Governors' Room; see sidebar, p. 1.

7:30 p.m.-**"Barbie is Not Perfection,"** a panel discussion about stereotypes of perfection, Ryle Hall main lounge

2 WEDNESDAY

Robert Mather paintings on display, SUB Activities Room; through end of the semester.

12:30-1:30 p.m.-**"Sharing Scholarship and Ideas for Translating it into the Classroom,"** Faculty Development Lunch Series, SUB Spanish Room

7 p.m.-**Academic honors banquet**, SUB Georgian Room
8 p.m.-**Jazz Lab Band & Combo recital**, Baldwin Auditorium

3 THURSDAY

7:45-9 p.m.-**Observatory open house** to view Hale-Bopp comet, Science Hall; also April 4.

8 p.m.-**An evening of poetry**, SUB Alumni Room

5 SATURDAY

noon-**Baseball vs. Emporia State**, baseball field

6 SUNDAY

1 p.m.-**Baseball vs. Emporia State**, baseball field

7-9 p.m.-**Music/art exhibition**, second floor of Baldwin Hall

7 MONDAY

3 p.m.- **International Week opening ceremonies**, ending at Kirk Memorial

8 p.m.-**Odessa Piano Trio, a Russian-American trio**, Baldwin Auditorium