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Student Research Conference Reminder

A day of Universitywide celebration of undergraduate and graduate research, scholarship and creative achievement.

Check out the Student Research Program At-A-Glance inside this issue of the *Truman Today*.

19th Annual Student Research Conference

April 20

Registration Begins at 7:30 a.m.
Daytime classes are canceled.

For a complete schedule of presentations and discussions, see <http://src.truman.edu>.

Plenary Address

April 20

11 a.m.
VH 1000

Naomi Shihob

Nye, acclaimed poet, essayist and teacher



Naomi Shihob Nye

Lecture, poetry reading, question and answer session and book signing.

Book Signing

11 a.m.-noon • VH 1000

Sponsored by the Truman State University Bookstore

Nye's works will be available in the Bookstore before the event and on the day of the book signing.

For more information, contact Steve Pennington, Truman Bookstore manager, at 785.4211.

Truman Receives \$3.44 Million Estate Gift to Establish Scholarship Program

A \$3.44 million gift, the largest in University history, has been received from the estate of Lyle Ingraham to create a scholarship program at Truman State University.

The Lyle Ingraham Scholarship Fund is designed to assist students with financial need to attain a Truman State University education. The program will provide an estimated \$120,000 in scholarship resources each year. According to scholarship guidelines, the maximum annual award per student is \$4,000, with at least 30 students benefiting from the fund annually.

"Truman State University is grateful to Lyle Ingraham for his foresight and generosity in establishing this magnificent scholarship program," said University President Barbara Dixon. "Need-based scholarships are among our top priorities, and keeping a Truman education within the reach of students with financial need is important to our future. This program will have tremendous impact on students for generations."

A native of Green Castle, Mo., Ingraham graduated from Browning High School in 1923. He attended Kirksville Normal School, now Truman State University, following high school, and began his career as a school teacher in Sullivan County.

He later enrolled at Chillicothe Business



Lyle Ingraham

College and began a lengthy career in the community banking industry at Citizens Bank in Browning, Mo. Ingraham served as the bank's president and chief executive officer, and also managed insurance, farming and cattle enterprises.

He retired in 1976 and moved to Kansas City. Ingraham passed away on July 3, 2005, at the age of 99.

The estate gift will provide a significant boost to the Truman State University Foundation's scholarship program, adding more than one-third in additional resources for the 2006-2007 academic year. An estimated \$440,000 will be awarded to Truman students from Foundation scholarships next year.



Truman State University President Barbara Dixon welcomed William E. Young, Chairman, Citizens Bank and Trust, Chillicothe, to campus recently to discuss a \$3.44 million estate gift from the late Lyle Ingraham. The gift will create Truman's largest Foundation scholarship program, expected to generate at least \$120,000 annually for need-based scholarships. Young was a family friend of Ingraham, who attended Kirksville Normal School in the mid-1920s.

Sigma Xi Distinguished Lecturer

Irwin Goldman will present

"Take Two Onions and Call Me in the Morning: The Human Health Potential of Vegetables"

7:30 p.m. • April 19 • Magruder Hall 2001

Goldman is associate professor of horticulture and chair of the Plant Breeding and Plant Genetics Program at the University of Wisconsin. Contact Laura Fielden at 785.4624 for more information.

Graduate Council Meeting

3:30-5 p.m.

April 19

Contact Crista Chappell at 785.4109 or gradinfo@truman.edu for more information.

Visiting Scholar Lecture

S. Kent Brown, head of FARMS research at BYU-Provo

"Old World Setting for the Book of Mormon: Evidence from Arabia"

4:50-5:30 p.m. • April 19 • VH 1000

Brown will present his recent archaeological findings. To see some of his credentials and recent works, visit <http://farms.byu.edu/viewauthor.php?authorid=11>.

Sponsored by the Latter Day Saint Student Association and the Pershing Society.

For more information, contact Chris Gillette at 785.4924 or cgillette@truman.edu.

Truman Forensics

Speech and Debate Team

Spring Recruitment

Event

8 p.m. • April 19

Kirk Memorial 204

For more information, visit <http://forensics.truman.edu/SpringCallout.html>.

The **Office of Admission** is now accepting applications for students interested in being part of the

Telecounseling Program

The Admissions Office is looking for motivated and enthusiastic students to be part of this important program.

Students' primary responsibilities will include representing Truman through telephone contact and electronic communications with prospective students.

This is a great opportunity to share your Truman experience with prospective students and help them through the application process.

Hours of operation:

5-9 p.m. • Monday-Thursday

Students will be paid the student hourly wage of \$5.30, and scholarship and work-study positions are also available.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office, MC 205, and one due by April 21.

For more information, contact Matt Hanley at 785.4114 or math@truman.edu.

Acclaimed Poet, Essayist and Teacher to Deliver Student Research Conference Plenary Address

Naomi Shihab Nye will deliver the plenary address at 11 a.m., April 20, in Violette Hall 1000, at the 19th Annual Student Research Conference.

Nye describes herself as a "wandering poet." She has spent the last 30 years crossing the country—and the world—to lead writing workshops and inspiring students of all ages. Nye was born to a Palestinian father and an American mother and grew up in St. Louis, Jerusalem and San Antonio, Texas. Drawing on her Palestinian-American heritage, the cultural diversity of her home

in Texas, and her experiences traveling in many parts of the world including Asia and the Middle East, Nye uses her writing to attest to our shared humanity.

Nye is the author and/or editor of more than 20 volumes. Her books of poetry include "19 Varieties of Gazelle: Poems of the Middle East," "Red Suitcase," "Words Under Words," "Fuel" and "You & Yours" (2005). She is also the author of "Mint Snowball," "Never in a Hurry," "Habibi" and "Sitti's Secrets."

Truman SIFE Team Wins at Regional Competition

For the third year in a row the Truman State University Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team returned to Kirksville as winners after participating in the SIFE Midwest Regional Competition on April 5. The event was one of 17 SIFE USA Regional Competitions being held across the United States in March and April.

After presenting a report of their yearlong community outreach projects to a panel of business leaders, the Truman SIFE team was named SIFE USA Regional Champions in the overall competition and a finalist in the SIFE USA Sam's Club Entrepreneurship Competition. The team will now advance to the national level of SIFE competition, at the SIFE USA National Exposition May 21-23 in Kansas City, Mo.

SIFE is an international non-profit organization present on more than 1,800 university campuses in more than 40 countries. SIFE teams create

economic opportunities in their communities by organizing outreach projects that teach: market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy and business ethics. Their projects are judged at competition for creativity, innovation and effectiveness.

During this academic year, the Truman SIFE team dedicated more than 1,000 hours to improving the lives of community members throughout the Midwest. The team completed 10 projects. Nine of these projects were created by Truman SIFE members, fulfilling all five of SIFE's teaching principles and impacting more than 208,000 people.

SIFE is currently open to new members and offers great opportunities for involvement and leadership. For more information, contact Todd Smith at tps005@truman.edu or visit <http://sife.truman.edu>.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate 58 Students

The Delta of Missouri Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 58 Truman students at 2 p.m., April 23, in the Student Union Building Georgian Room. It will also initiate composer J. Mark Scearce, a Truman alumnus (B.A. Music Theory/B.A. Philosophy and Religion/B.M. Performance, 1983) and current director of music at North Carolina State University, as an alumni member. Scearce will contribute an original composition to the initiation ceremony.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest liberal arts and sciences honors society and has had a chapter housed at Truman since 2001. Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa must major in a recognized field of liberal study in the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences. The students to be initiated are: Leslie Ann Beasley, Corie Ann Bednar, Nicholas S. Beydler, John Alex Brockman, Kathryn Hunter Brown, Joshua Lee Cannon, Elizabeth Ann Carrington, Jennifer Nicole Crawford, Amanda Day, Sarah Hurst Deady, Jasmyne Dias, Joseph P.

Donahay, Jared Jay Erwin, Katherine E. Eusey, Eran Feintuch, Kimberly M. Getman, Amanda Marie Groebel, Christopher Paul Hansen, Maryellen R. Harman, Lara L. Hause, Lauren Ann Marie Helbig, Megan Hunter, Jackson Smith Jennings, Lauren N. Johnson, Joshua Michael Jones, Shawn Tully Joyce, Laura Katharine Keck, Megan E. Kennedy, Sarah Jane Kertz, Hillary Rose Kloforn, Julie A. Laub, Scott Louis Lesinski, Catherine M. Link, Holly Elizabeth Magdziarz, Daniel Robert Matheny, Haley L. McCreery, Sarah Elaine Shamiso McDuff, Matthew T. Miles, Lisa Christine Miller, Greg E. Mueller, Michael A. Nuhn, Ashley Fay Phillips, Joanna Marie Ristow, Elizabeth Marie Robinson, Kyle T. Roff, Cassandra Jean Runge, Erin L. Sadzewicz, Christine L. Schlosser, Jamie Ann Simon, Neil Paul Stransky, Matthew Johanssen Tingler, Dennis L. Trinkle II, Robert Benjamin Tylka, George Wang, Kelly Elizabeth Watters, Greg Wiser, Cheryl C. Wong and Cynthia Lynn Wooldridge.

NOTABLES

Monica Barron, professor of English, read her poetry and creative non-fiction April 6 at Madisonville Community College in Madisonville, Ky. The Truman State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that Elizabeth Bobzien, a senior biology major from Janesville, Wis., is the recipient of a national Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship. Each chapter is allowed to nominate one student annually for this fellowship. The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi then awards 60 Graduate Fellowships of \$5,000 each and 40 Awards of Excellence of \$2,000 each to members entering the first year of graduate or professional study. This is the fifth year in a row that the Truman chapter has had an award recipient for a fellowship or award of excellence. Bobzien will use her fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health. From March 31-April 1, members of the Truman State University community presented at the Spring Section Meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. David Failing, a sophomore mathematics and pre-secondary education double major from Lisle, Ill., and Matt Sealy, a junior mathematics and physics double major from Joliet, Ill., presented research they conducted during The Next STEP's 2005 Summer Undergraduate Research Experience. George Wang, a senior computer science and mathematics double major from Kirksville, also presented a talk on research conducted as part of Truman's Mathematical Biology Initiative. James Guffey, professor of math-

ematics, also presented at the conference.

An original musical composition by Warren Gooch, professor of music, has been selected as the "Featured Composition of the Month" by the Christian Fellowship of Art Music Composers (CFAMC). "John I: The Word" for choir will be available on the CFAMC Listening Page on their Web site located at <http://www.cfamc.org>. The performance is by Truman's Cantoria under the direction of Mark Jennings, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities.

Mark Spitzer, assistant professor of English, recently attended the &Now Literary Conference at Lake Forest College in Illinois where he moderated a panel titled "Shunning the Daisies of Nostalgia" and read from his new book "The Pigs Drink from Infinity."

Khang Tran, a senior computer science and mathematics double major from Oceanside, Calif., set a Truman individual record on the 2005 William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. He ranked 149th out of 3,545. The Putnam Competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, is open to undergraduates of any major in the United States and Canada. The Truman Putnam team, consisting of Bach Ha, a junior computer science and mathematics double major from Kirksville, Michael Miller, a junior mathematics and computer science double major from Kirksville, and Tran ranked 92nd out of 395. Six Truman students participated in the competition.

Students Win Five First-Place Awards in SPJ Competition

Truman students won five first-place Mark of Excellence 2005 awards in the Society of Professional Journalists competition for Region VII announced April 7 in St. Louis. The region consists of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Thus for all individual awards, Truman students were competing against large schools such as the University of Missouri-Columbia, Kansas State University, Kansas University, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. First-place winners continue to the national Mark of Excellence competition with those results announced in the fall.

First-place winners include: *Index*: Best all-around non-daily published once a week; *Index*

staff: Editorial writing; Lisette Metz Grulke: General news photography; Roger Meissen: Photo illustration; Chris Tharp: Sports photography.

Second-place winners are: Conor Nicholl: Online sports reporting; Alan Reiningger: Online news; Chris Tharp: Sports photography.

Third place winners are: John Weeks, Courtney Rakers, Kelly Wikstrom: Radio in-depth reporting; Whitney McFerron: Breaking news reporting; Amy Deis: Feature writing; Roger Meissen: Sports photography.

Fifteen students attended the conference at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, accompanied by Karon Speckman, associate professor of communication and SPJ adviser.

Environmental Studies Conference Schedule

April 21 • SUB Room 208

9:30 a.m.

ECO-friendly Products: Consumer Decisions Affecting Global Environment and Economy
9:30-10:50 a.m.

Local Water Issues: Science and Politics

11 a.m.-noon

Compost: Institutional and Backyard

12:15-1:15 p.m.

Food Production and Consumption Environmental Issues

Lunch and Panel Discussion

1:30-2:00 p.m.

Transportation Alternatives: Local and Global

2:30-3:00 p.m.

Race/Class/Gender and the Environment

3:30-4:00 p.m.

The Written Word: Environmental Literature and Expression

4:30-5 p.m.

A Chemical Affair

7:30 p.m.

Keynote Speaker: William Allen

The NEW Global Warming Debate: How that global warming is here, what do we do?
8:30-9:30 p.m.

Dessert Reception, University Club

All Environmental Studies Conference events are free and open to the public.

Sponsors: Environmental Campus Organization, Sierra/Truman, Interdisciplinary Studies Division, Environmental Studies Program, the Fine Arts Division Office and Sadeha.

Want to be a Truman Week Student Involvement Mentor?

Apply to be a Mentor and

1. Promote involvement in student organizations at Truman.
2. Participate in a variety of Truman Week activities.
3. Conduct an informal session about student involvement.
4. Help first year students move in.
5. Help organize Dowg Fest, a carnival promoting student involvement.
6. Work with an energetic team of people just like you.
7. Gain leadership and organizational skills.
8. Have fun!

For more information and to obtain an application visit <http://saftois.truman.edu/collegecup/sims.html>.

Questions?

Contact the Student Affairs Office at 785.4111 or e-mail stuff@truman.edu.

Return applications to the Center for Student Involvement in the lower level of the Student Union by 5 p.m., April 21.

Student Activities Board (SAB) Bingo

9 p.m. • April 20 • SUB Down Under

Admission is free. There will also be free refreshments and great prizes.

Call 785.4722 for more information.

The DEPTHs group will meet at 8 p.m., April 18, in BH 249. E-mail depths.tsu@gmail.com for more information. The Division of Fine Arts and Theatre Program presents "Violet ∞ A musical featuring Deadwood & Co.," directed by Becky Becker at 8 p.m., April 18-22, in the OP Courtyard Theatre. Tickets are \$5 each and may now be reserved or purchased in advance at the OP Box Office. Opening night tickets are free. Make reservations by calling the Box Office at 785.4515 or stopping by during Box Office hours, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, in the OP atrium.

The Center for Teaching and Learning Weekly Lunch Series will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m., April 19, in the SUB Spanish Room. Call 785.4391 for more information.

The Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) and Kirksville Arts Association will host an opening reception for the first ever ARTS/Environmental Gallery Show from 6-8 p.m., April 19. The show will run from April 19-May 4. For more information, e-mail Cassie Phillips at cassiephillips@care2.com.

The Showgirls Dance Team is having tryouts for its 2006-2007 squad. The first clinic will be from 7-9 p.m., April 20, in Pershing Arena. There will be a short informational meeting following this clinic. There will be an optional open practice from 6-7 p.m., April 21, at the Student Recreation Center, with the second day of clinics immediately following from 7-9 p.m. Finally, tryouts will take place from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., April 22, in the Pershing Small Gym. Tryouts will last until the final girl has completed her tryouts. The new team will be posted shortly after. For more information, contact Megan Mills at 314.368.2411 or mem499@truman.edu.

The Filmmaker's Club will present the world premiere of "The Lounge," an original feature length film, from 7-9 p.m., April 21, in VH 1000. The film is the product of two years of planning, production and editing. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, contact Brian Rose at 785.5988 or Brianr10@hotmail.com.

Prism will host SHOULDstock 2006, Students Helping Others Understand and Love Diversity, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., April 22, on the Quadrangle. The event will feature live music, dance, a petting booth, games, barbecue and more. For more information, contact Matthew A. Seibert at 660.349.0531 or mas602@truman.edu.

Megan Arms, a junior music and pre-accounting double major from St. Charles, Mo., will present a Junior Percussion Recital from 5:45 p.m., April 22, in the OP Performance Hall. For more information, contact Michael Bump at 785.4052.

The German Club will show the film "The Educators" from 7-10:30 p.m., April 22, in VH 1000. For more information, contact Aubrey Evans at ale005@truman.edu.

The Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir will present its Spring "Originals" Concert at 1 p.m., April 23, in the SUB Activities Room. This will be an exciting, high-energy concert featuring original gospel music from Unique Ensemble members. Admission is free. For more information, contact Brycen Marner at 314.276.7954.

Nominations are now open for the 2005-2006 William O'Donnell Lee Advising Award. To nominate a faculty member, complete the online nomination form at <http://rcp.truman.edu/lee/leeNomination.htm>. Faculty receiving the Lee Advising Award will be recognized at August Commencement. Nominations are due by 8 a.m., April 24. For more information, contact Marty Eisenberg at martye@truman.edu.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will host an Open Forum at 6 p.m., April 24, in the SUB Activities Room.

Students are invited to express their opinions and learn more about SAB. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Ashlee Stoddard at 785.4722 or sab@truman.edu.

The Center for Teaching and Learning will sponsor the Assessment Colloquium "Promoting Student Success: Development of an Effective Intervention System" from 4:30-6 p.m., April 25, in the SUB Conference Room. For more information, call 785.4391 or e-mail ct@truman.edu. The communication faculty will sponsor the Chandler Monroe Oratorical Contest from 6-10 p.m., April 25, in BH 252. This is a ceremonial speech contest open to all spring Communication 170 students. The finalists will compete for prizes on May 3. Sign-up sheets are available in Communication 170 classes. For more information, contact James Cianciola at 785.6043 or jcianciol@truman.edu.

Alpha Phi Omega will be hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., April 26 and 27, in the SUB. Contact Phil Vance at pdv014@truman.edu for more information.

Truman Jazz Lab Bands I and II will perform at 8 p.m., April 26, in Baldwin Auditorium. For more information, contact Tim AuBuchon at 785.4412 or aubuchon@truman.edu.

The Annual Service Recognition Banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m., April 27, in the SUB Georgian Room. Tickets are available in the Human Resources Office in MC 106 for \$10 each.

The Second Annual National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) Charity Walk will take place from 5-8 p.m., April 28, at Stokes Stadium. Registration costs \$10. All proceeds will benefit the Missouri School for the Blind. For more registration information, contact nsscwalk@gmail.com.

The Truman State University Music Department will present the second annual Truman Jazz Composers Concert at 8 p.m., April 28, in Baldwin Auditorium. For more information, contact Tim AuBuchon at 785.4412 or aubuchon@truman.edu.

This year the Kirksville Heart Walk (approximately 2.5 miles) will be in honor of former Truman State University football coach and Truman alumnus, John Ware. Anyone can participate in this event on April 29. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. If you have an interest in participating or being part of a team, contact Jack Schrader at schrader@truman.edu or 785.4171. The Truman State University Bookstore will host a book signing with Truman religion professors Derek Daschke and W. Michael Ashcraft of their newly-released co-edited work "New Religious Movements: A Documentary Reader" from 10 a.m.-noon, April 29, at the University Bookstore in the SUB. The reader is a collection of primary documents from many cults or New Religious Movements and includes introductions by the co-editors and an appendix on the anticult movement by a leading scholar in the field. The reader is designed for use in undergraduate classes as well as for general readership. This is the first book of its kind. To date, no other reader like this is available. On the day of the signing, the book will be available for purchase for 20 percent off its list price. For more information, contact Steve Pennington, Truman Bookstore Manager, at 785.4211.

The Fifth Annual Business and Accountancy Spring Recognition Dinner will take place at 6 p.m., April 29, in the SUB Georgian Room. The dinner will honor outstanding students from the Division of Business and Accountancy.

Check out this week's insert for the Earth Week Activities Schedule.

18 TUESDAY

2 p.m.-Softball vs. Northwest Missouri State University, Softball Field
3 p.m.-Tennis vs. Western Illinois University, Tennis Courts

19 WEDNESDAY

2 p.m.-Baseball vs. Hannibal-LaGrange, Baseball Field
3:30 p.m.-Tennis vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis, Tennis Courts
4-5:30 p.m.-Visiting Scholar Lecture, VH 1000; see Page 2
7:30 p.m.-Sigma Xi Distinguished Lecturer, MG 2001; see Page 1
8 p.m.-Truman Forensics Spring Recruitment event, KM 204; see Page 2

20 THURSDAY

19th Annual Student Research Conference; see Page 1 and A-Glance Insert
9 p.m.-SAB Bingo, SUB Down Under; see Page 3

21 FRIDAY

9 a.m.-Environmental Studies Conference, SUB Room 208; see Page 3
1 p.m.-Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist (Mo.), Baseball Field

22 SATURDAY

11 a.m.-5 p.m.-SHOULDstock 2006, Quadrangle; see Notes
noon-Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist (Mo.), Baseball Field
7-10:30 p.m.-"The Educators," VH 1000; see Notes

23 SUNDAY

1 p.m.-Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir's Spring "Originals" concert, SUB Activities Room; see Notes
2-4 p.m.-Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony, SUB Georgian Room; see Page 2

24 MONDAY

noon-Softball vs. Emporia State (Kan.), Softball Field
6 p.m.-SAB Open Forum, SUB Activities Room; see Notes



19th Student Research Conference

TRUMAN'S CELEBRATION OF UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE
RESEARCH, SCHOLARSHIP, AND CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2006

Program At-A-Glance

Browse the full program and all the abstracts, and create a custom schedule on the Conference web site:

<http://src.truman.edu>

7:30 am - 2:30 pm • Registration (OP Lobby & VH Lobby)

8:15 - 9:30 am • Concurrent Sessions (OP & VH)

- 1 Education Papers: Education I (*OP 2113*)
- 2 Business & Accountancy Papers: Marketing Research and Accountability in Higher Education (*VH 1010*)
- 3 Fine Arts Performances: The Beauty of Voice and Piano (*OP 1393, Performance Hall*)
- 4 Language & Literature Papers: Trends in Language (*VH 1304*)
- 5 Language & Literature Papers: Middle English and More! (*VH 1320*)
- 6 Language & Literature Papers: Performances in Literature (*VH 1408*)
- 7 Science Papers: Theoretical Physics and Astronomy (*VH 1416*)
- 8 Science Papers: Human Health Issues (*VH 1000*)
- 9 Science Papers: Chemistry I (*VH 1432*)
- 10 Social Science Papers: Philosophy and Religion: Intellect and Modernity (*OP 2111*)
- 11 Social Science Papers: Social Psychology and the Workplace (*VH 1232*)
- 12 Social Science Papers: Economics (*VH 1412*)
- 13 Interdisciplinary Papers: Mathematical Biology (*OP 2210*)
- 14 Interdisciplinary Papers: Phi Kappa Phi Session I: Art, Music and History (*OP 2115*)

9:30 - 9:45 am • Break (OP Lobby & VH Lobby)

9:45 - 10:45 am • Concurrent Sessions (OP & VH)

- 15 Business & Accountancy Papers: Application of Technology in Business and Personal Life (*VH 1010*)
- 16 Education Papers: Education II (*OP 2113*)
- 17 Fine Arts Performances: The Fringe Experience (*OP 2302, Black Box Theatre*)
- 18 Fine Arts Performances: Is the Muse Dead? (*OP 1393, Performance Hall*)
- 19 Fine Arts Papers: Recent Studies in Art History (*OP 2210*)
- 20 Human Potential & Performance Papers: Wellness Evaluation & Assessment (*VH 1000*)
- 21 Language & Literature Papers: Mythology (*VH 1304*)
- 22 Language & Literature Papers: Feminist Themes in Postcolonial Literature (*VH 1320*)
- 23 Language & Literature Papers: Language and Culture (*OP 2111*)
- 24 Mathematics & Computer Science Papers: Computer Science (*OP 2117*)
- 25 Science Papers: Experimental Physics (*VH 1416*)
- 26 Science Papers: Chemistry II (*VH 1432*)
- 27 Science Papers: Physiology and Cell Biology (*VH 1408*)
- 28 Social Science Papers: U. S. History (*VH 1232*)
- 29 Social Science Papers: Sociology and Anthropology (*VH 1412*)
- 30 Interdisciplinary Papers: Phi Kappa Phi Session II: Science, Social Sciences and Scientific Issues (*OP 2115*)

11:00 am - 12:00 pm • Plenary Session: All Divisions (VH 1000)

Naomi Shihab Nye, Acclaimed Poet, Essayist, and Teacher • *Book signing following presentation*

12:15 - 1:15 pm • Roundtable Discussions (Bring a Lunch; Student Union)

Student-Oriented Sessions

- D-1 How to Get Started on a Research, Scholarly, or Creative Project (*Student Union 308*)
- D-2 Integrating Your Research into Your Curriculum: Strategies for Sustaining the Balance (*Student Union 306*)
- D-3 First Year Research Experiences in Health and Exercise Science (*Student Union 208, Alumni Room*)

Faculty-Oriented Sessions

- D-4 The Role of the Library in Fostering Faculty-Student Research, Scholarship, and Creative Work (*Student Union 300, Activities Room*)
- D-5 Strategies for Using Your Scholarship to Feed Your Classes (*Student Union 202A, Spanish Room*)

1:15 - 2:30 pm • Concurrent Sessions (OP & VH)

- 31 Fine Arts Performances: Eclectic Musical Performances (*OP 1393, Performance Hall*)
- 32 Fine Arts Papers: Musicology on the Edge (*OP 2210*)
- 33 Fine Arts Papers: Recent issues in Art and Visual Communication (*OP 2113*)
- 34 Human Potential & Performance Papers: Issues in Health Care (*VH 1000*)
- 35 Language & Literature Performances: Poetry and Dance (Joint session with # 36) (*OP 2302, Black Box Theatre*)
- 36 Human Potential & Performance Performance: Poetry and Dance (Joint session with # 35) (*OP 2302, Black Box Theatre*)
- 37 Language & Literature Papers: More Postcolonial-Feminist Connections (*VH 1304*)
- 38 Language & Literature Papers: Sexual Oppression (*VH 1320*)
- 39 Mathematics & Computer Science Papers: Mathematics and Statistics I (*OP 2111*)
- 40 Science Papers: Zoology (*VH 1432*)
- 41 Science Papers: Chemistry III (*VH 1408*)
- 42 Social Science Papers: Psychology and the College Student (*VH 1010*)
- 43 Social Science Papers: Philosophy and Religion: Religion and Culture (*VH 1412*)
- 44 Social Science Papers: Political Science: Politics of Violence and War (*VH 1232*)
- 45 Interdisciplinary Papers: Sacred Sites in Greece, Part I (*OP 2115*)

2:30 - 2:45 pm • Break (OP Lobby & VH Lobby)

2:45 - 4:00 pm • Concurrent Sessions (OP & VH)

- 46 Fine Arts Performances: The Beauty of Strings (*OP 1393, Performance Hall*)
- 47 Fine Arts Performances: Childrens' Theater (*OP 2302, Black Box Theatre*)
- 48 Human Potential & Performance Papers: Issues in Human Performance (*VH 1000*)
- 49 Language & Literature Papers: The Subtlety of Politics (*VH 1304*)
- 50 Language & Literature Papers: The God of Undergraduate Research: Explorations of Arundhati Roy's Writing (*VH 1320*)
- 51 Mathematics & Computer Science Papers: Mathematics and Statistics II (*OP 2111*)
- 52 Science Papers: Advances in Scientific Methodology (*VH 1408*)
- 53 Science Papers: Genetics and Nucleic Acid Biochemistry (*VH 1432*)
- 54 Science Papers: Plant Science (*VH 1412*)
- 55 Social Science Papers: Psychology: Physio, Cognition, and Risk Perception (*VH 1010*)
- 56 Social Science Papers: Political Potpourri (*OP 2210*)
- 57 Social Science Papers: History: Math, Technology, and Exclusion (*VH 1232*)
- 58 Interdisciplinary Papers: Sacred Sites in Greece, Part II (*OP 2115*)
- 59 Interdisciplinary Papers: Issues in Advising and Communication (*OP 2113*)

4:15 - 5:15 pm • Poster, Technology Display & Studio Art Session (OP)

- 60 All Divisions (*OP Lobby & Atrium*)

4:45 - 6:00 pm • Reception (OP Lobby)

University Celebrates Earth Week

Truman, Kirksville Community Benefit from Recycling Center

More than a two years ago Truman State University held a ribbon cutting for a new glass recycling machine that would provide area residents the option of recycling their glass.

"The success of the program was contingent upon the citizens willingness to bring their rinsed glass to Truman's Recycling Center and they did," Howard Worcester, Truman recycling coordinator, said.

The first two months of operation the Center averaged approximately 100 pounds of glass a day. Today, the Center averages more than 400-500 pounds a day.

The machine grinds glass to a coarse sand, which can then be used as drainage fill, pothole filler, sidewalk construction and numerous artistic projects. Truman has already used more than 30 tons on campus in various cement and pipe fill projects. The recycled glass will continue to be used in various construction projects.

Recycled glass was used in the morning Rotary Club project for a new walking trail near the community center on the Kirksville Senior Living Campus in September 2004. The recycled glass serves as the sand base of a four-foot wide



Howard Worcester, recycling coordinator at Truman State University, places a glass bottle into the glass recycling machine.

concrete sidewalk.

The machine was purchased with grant money from the State of Missouri Region C Solid Waste Management District.

The recycled glass may be purchased for \$5 a ton. For more information about the Center or purchasing the recycled glass, call Worcester at 660.785.7672.

The Recycling Center

Location

The south side of LaHarpe St., across from the Truman rugby field.

Hours

8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday to Friday
varying times on Saturdays

Contact

Howard Worcester,
recycling coordinator
785.7672

Drop-Off Sites

On Campus

For campus residents, there are drop-off bins located throughout all buildings. They are located in major traffic zones and are available at all hours buildings are open.

Off Campus

For people living off-campus, there are recycling bins at the Recycling Center. It's located at the Building #4 Dulaney Complex at the south end of campus, across from the rappelling tower. Items can be dropped off 24 hours a day, although the Center is only open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on weekdays. In addition, the trash company picks up recycling set on the curb on designated days in the community.

Earth Week 2006

Schedule of Campus Events

Movie - "Winged Migration"

7:30 p.m.
April 18
Baldwin Hall Little Theatre
Sponsored by Sierra@Truman

Dance

9-11 p.m.
April 19
SUB Down Under
Sponsored by the Student Union

Environmental Information Tabling Event

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
April 20
Mall
Sponsored by the Earth Week Committee

Movie - "Global Banquet"

8 p.m.
April 20
Violette Hall 1000
Sponsored by Sierra@Truman

Environmental Studies Conference

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
April 21
SUB Room 208
Sponsored by ECO

Keynote Speaker:

William Allen
"The NEW Global Warming Debate: Now that climate change is here, what do we do?"
7-8:30 p.m.
April 21
SUB Room 208
Sponsored by Sierra@Truman

Conference Reception

8:30-9:30 p.m.
April 21
University Club
Sponsored by ECO

For a complete listing of events, log on to <http://environmentalstudies.truman.edu>.

Thanks to Student Senate for their generous support.

Did you know?

The University's consumption of copy paper decreased from 18 million sheets to 15 million sheets last year

Source: Stan Bunhill, director of printing services



WHAT TRUMAN RECYCLES:

♻️ CARDBOARD

Corrugated cardboard only. Please flatten and stack cardboard. Drop-off sites are available by most dumpsters on campus.

Not acceptable

*Wax coated cardboard
Feed/Seed sacks
Pop/Soda carriers
Anything with food scraps*

♻️ HARD BOOKS

Can be placed in book recycle containers or placed with papers.

Acceptable

*All books
Spiral binders
Books with glued ends*

♻️ SHREDDED PAPER

All shredded paper must be in bags and tied securely.

Acceptable

*White paper
Colored paper
Any paper that can be placed in mixed office.*

♻️ PRINTER CARTRIDGES

♻️ NEWSPAPERS

Can be tied with a string, put in paper bags, placed in a cardboard box or placed loose in newspaper containers.

NOTE: Advertising supplements that come in the newspapers can stay with the newspapers when recycled.

♻️ MAGAZINES

Only slick or shiny magazines and catalogs accepted.

Examples

Time, Newsweek, National Geographic, Catalogs, Etc.

♻️ CANS

All aluminum cans are acceptable. Please rinse the cans and remove labels if possible.

♻️ GLASS

Glass must be rinsed. Lids are not accepted.

♻️ MIXED OFFICE PAPER

Can be tied with string, placed in cardboard box or paper bags or placed loose in mixed office paper containers.

Acceptable

*Computer paper
Typing paper
Writing paper
Photocopy paper
Envelopes
Light pastel colors
File folders
Unwanted residential mail
Staples*

Not Acceptable

*Carbon paper, other sensitized paper
Blueprint paper
Film, photographs, tape or glue
Metal objects, spiral binders, fasteners*

♻️ BATTERIES

Acceptable

*Car batteries
Rechargeable batteries*

♻️ PLASTIC BOTTLES AND JUGS

Check the bottom of the container for the recycling logo. Inside the logo is a number identifying the type of plastic. Generally, plastics accepted for recycling at Truman are #1 and #2 only. **Containers must be rinsed. Caps and lids may be left on.**

Acceptable

*Milk jugs
Juice jugs
Food containers
Detergent bottles
Shampoo bottles
Butter containers
Bleach jugs
Yogurt containers
PET containers*
Not Acceptable
Motor oil bottles

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SIMPLE THINGS YOU CAN DO

- Use both sides of your paper. (Recycle paper after use.)
- Encourage your students to use both sides of their paper - both for drafts and papers they turn in.
- Recycle your newspapers, magazines, hard books, soda cans and plastic bottles.
- Use e-mail for notices.
- Write to remove your name from "junk" mail lists. Go to <http://www.newdream.org/junkmail/>
- Call to remove your name from pre-approved credit offers 888-5-OPTOUT



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