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Native American History Month "Dispelling the Myth and Celebrating the Truth"

7:30 p.m., Nov. 10
"Native Americans: Past,
Present and Future."
A presentation illustrating
the history, music and
dance of the Osage
Indians, by Robert Hyatt
from Arkansas City High
School, Arkansas City,
Kan.; Centennial Hall main
lounge

7:30 p.m., Nov. 11
"A Historical View of
Indians in Missouri," by
Linda Covey, member of
the Missouri State Pow
Wow Committee; Ryle
Hall main lounge

7:30 p.m., Nov. 16
A Traditional Ceremonial
Dance,
by The American Indian
Center of Mid-America;
SUB Down Under

7:30 p.m., Nov. 23
"Smoke Signals,"
A feature film written, pro-
duced and directed by
American Indians;
SUB Activities Room

Undergraduate Research/Scholarship Grant Opportunities Expanded

This year, more than twice as many students than in the past will have the opportunity to receive the Undergraduate Research/Scholarship Grant. Forty investigative, creative and scholarly activities will be funded, compared to 15 last year.

The program supports a wide variety of original efforts directed toward the advancement and understanding within any academic discipline. That support has increased \$500 to a maximum stipend of \$2,000.

Undergraduate students at all academic levels and in all academic divisions and disciplines are encouraged to submit research proposals to their faculty mentors' division offices by 4 p.m., Nov. 24; a second deadline for proposals is Feb. 5. Single investigator, multi-investigator and interdisciplinary proposals are welcome, although students preparing collaborative projects should submit one proposal as co-investigators.

Interdisciplinary proposals that involve faculty from more than one academic division may come through either division office or be sent directly through the VPAA Office. These projects will be reviewed by an interdisciplinary committee that will make award recommendations to the VPAA. Multiple submissions for the same project will not be reviewed. General University guidelines will be administered by the division offices.

Undergraduate Research Projects should be original and should promote a student's significant undertaking of an independent work. Projects may be pursued in a student's free time during the academic year and/or the summer. Projects must be completed by Aug. 15, 1999. The

period of time when the student investigator will be involved with the project must be specifically defined in the methodology/procedures section of the proposal, and the activities or work that will be undertaken during this period must be clearly described.

Each student participant should select his or her faculty mentor(s) and include a letter of support from the mentor(s). While the project is meant to be the independent work of the student, the mentor is expected to guide and instruct the student throughout the project.

Awardees will be required to present their work at the University's annual Undergraduate Research Symposium during the year following the receipt of the award. Students will also be expected to prepare final written reports no longer than five double-spaced pages. The report should be submitted to the appropriate division office or to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office (interdisciplinary projects only) by Oct. 31, 1999.

An Undergraduate Research Grant-Writing Workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, in Pershing Building 325. The workshop is for undergraduate students and faculty mentors who plan to submit undergraduate research grant applications.

For more information about the proposal format, contact any division office or the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, McClain Hall 203, 785.4105. Information about procedures for projects involving human subjects, animals and hazardous materials can be obtained from the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs, McClain Hall 106, 785.7459.

As the United Way Campaign comes to a close, the *Truman Today* features below, the final three agencies supported by United Way.

NEMO Senior Citizens Service/Nutrition Program

Promotes better health for senior citizens through improved nutrition by providing hot meals for elderly and handicapped residents of Adair County.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program

Encourages seniors to bring a lifetime of talent, experiences, skills and hobbies to community projects and organizations that need volunteer talent.

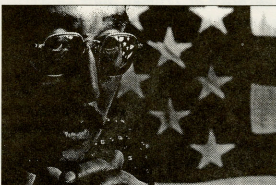
Salvation Army

Provides family welfare, clothing, medicine, food, temporary emergency shelter, counseling, institution visitation, correctional services assistance, emergency disaster service, youth activities and adult fellowship

Thank you to all who made this drive a success

Any faculty or staff member who has not yet donated money to United Way should do so as soon as possible. If you have not been contacted, please call one of the drive's co-chairs, Paulina Tramel, 785.4114, or David Nichols, 785.4428.

Poet Tells World War II Experiences



Lawson Inada

Asian-American poet Lawson Inada will present "The Seven Lessons of Humanity" as part of the Monday Nights in Ryle Series at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, in Ryle Hall main lounge. Following the presentation, Inada will have a question-and-answer session and a signing of his two poetry collections, *Drawing the Line* and *Legends from Camp*.

Inada's life and work are a testimony to the resilient human spirit. As a child during World War II Inada, a third generation American citizen, and his entire family, were relocated from their home in Fresno

to an internment camp in Arkansas.

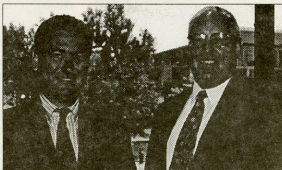
Though such treatment might have left many with a bitter outlook, Inada maintains an approach to life that is filled with humor, warmth and hope. A multiple recipient of National Endowment of the Arts Poetry Fellowships, he was the first Asian-American to publish his own book of poetry. He has also read his works at the White House.

It has been said that Inada is "a poet-musician in the tradition of Walt Whitman and James A. Wright." His creative presentations and workshops are a rich blend of history and poetry. He celebrates the things he loves: music, language and our country. Perhaps most importantly, he tries to teach the lessons of humanity, from the tragic Sand Creek Massacre to the imprisonment of Japanese-American families only 50 years ago. Inada is also a dedicated educator, working and consulting with such organizations as the Ford Foundation and The National Council of Teachers of English.

Northeast Regional Health System Supports Kohlenberg Lyceum Series

The University has received major corporate support from Northeast Regional Health System for the 1998-99 Kohlenberg Lyceum Series. Northeast Regional Health System will specifically sponsor the performance of *Swan Lake* on Feb. 8.

"The Lyceum Series brings northeast Missourians an opportunity to experience something truly unique," Chuck Boughton, NRHS president and chief executive officer, said. "Northeast Regional Health System is proud to play a part in



making the Series possible," he said.

Pictured are Boughton and President Jack Magruder.

Women of Distinction Nominations Due

The Women's Resource Center will host the fourth annual Women of Distinction banquet/formal dessert at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18, in the SUB Georgian Room. Nominations are due by Nov. 11 to the WRC, Ryle foyer, or to the Student Affairs Office, Kirk Building 112.

Anyone may nominate a woman from the Truman student body, faculty or staff, or the Kirksville community, who con-

tributes more than necessary to Truman, extends her activities beyond paid work and fits the nominator's personal view of what a "Woman of Distinction should be."

Applications are available in all division offices and in the Women's Resource Center.

For more information, call the WRC at 785.7224.

Phi Kappa Phi To Recognize Students

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will recognize more than 50 students for their academic achievements during a ceremony at 7 p.m., Nov. 9, in the SUB Alumni Room. The national society recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Sophomores to be honored include Adam Scott Aderton, Emily Laraine Albright, Rachel Jean Allenbaugh, Lori Jolene Anderson, Nathan Samuel Artz, Sarah Katherine Barnard, Rachel Cristine Beckett, Amanda Darcene Behnke, Suzanne Grimes Berry, Lane Province Butler, Courtney Rachelle Calder, Lucas Miles Carpenter, Angela Lynn Carron, Jeremy Daniel Driskell, Emily Luella Etchason, Grant Wesley Farmer, Kathryn Frances Felchlia, Heather Renae Fester, Emily Caroline Fiftal, Jeremiah Michael Finn, Jill Marie Franklin, Cassie Amber Green, Elizabeth Ann Green, Angelia Marie Harrelson, Abby Lynn Heckman, Andrea Leigh Hein, Jara Elizabeth Hellrung, Jaclyn Joy Hentges, Margaret Lois Hommel, Angela Margaret Ingraham, Jessica Lois Johnkosi, Tricia Suzanne Kammerer, Ryan Patrick Kennedy, Beth Anne Kleffner, Phillip Gregory Kopf, Lesley Anne Kuhl, Anna Therese Kuntz,

Amanda Lee Latier, Melissa Sophia Lehmann, Heidi Martha Lorimor, Heather Gryace Mackie, Suzanne Lynn Maddy, Erin Kristine Magee, Tricia Marie Mason, Laura Deanne Mayberry, Melissa Ann Mayo, Kelley Camille McCadden, Renee Lee McCullar, James Ewalt McCurley, Kathryn Lynn McKay, Laura Irene Meierhoff, Christina Marie Meyer, Katie Ruth Nielsen, Andrew Alan Oberdeck, Bhavini Hasmukh Patel, Scott R. Philippi, Molly Kathleen Pledge, Laura Mae Potts, Jill Andrea Quigley, Megan Ann Quigley, Bruce W. Rogers, Thomas Frederick Satterly III, Jason Charles Savage, Angela Raye Seamon, Derek Lance Smith, Derek Anthony Spellman, Jennifer June Swain, Tara Coleen Thiemann, Julie Elizabeth Thien, Janelle E'Lane Tufts, Stephanie Anne Wiedlocher, Donald Edward Wray.

Also being honored are Phi Kappa Phi members who are December 1998 degree candidates: Brian Christopher Campbell, Mark Joseph Dodds, Melissa Joanne Meisterheim, Jacqueline Jolee Teskey, Kelli Marie Williams, Samantha Lynn Wilson, Sarah Beth Younger, Cassandra M. Anders, Kelly Elizabeth Buford, Mary E. Kissel, Samantha Lynn Wilson, Jennifer Elaine Norton, Robert D. Ridgeway.

SPJ Earns National Honor

Truman's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) has been honored as the 1997-98 Outstanding Campus National Chapter after winning a prestigious competition Oct. 24 at the SPJ national convention in Los Angeles.

The group became eligible for the national award when it was named Region 7 chapter of the year earlier at the conference. Truman beat campus chapters in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska to win regional chapter and then proceeded to top 218 other campus chapters from across the country for national honors.

"Truman should be proud to have an organization like SPJ on its campus," said Elizabeth Kelly, Truman alumnae and former SPJ chapter president, "because this organization provides programming not just for journalists, but for all citizens as SPJ vigilantly protects those rights that are precious to all of us—freedom of press and freedom of speech."

To select the national chapter of the year, judges considered how well each chapter met certain criteria, including the completion of projects for diversity, service and freedom of information. SPJ consists of both college and professional journalist who wish to pursue ethical standards and uphold First Amendment rights in the media. There are about 3,000 students and 6,000 professional SPJ members.

Health Science Program Named Program of the Year Again

Truman's Health Science Program received the Undergraduate Professional Preparation Program of the Year Award at the 1998 International Association for Worksite Health Promotion's awards ceremony, Sept. 17, in Anaheim, Calif.

Pictured are front row (l-r): Trish Lammert, Ginger Gill, Kristi Goldsmith, Lori Shryock, Kelly Telleen, Beth Wachter. Back row: Carol Cox, assistant professor of health science and director of the Worksite Health Promotion academic program area at Truman; Fontaine Piper, professor of



health and exercise science and program director of Health and Exercise Science; President Jack Magruder, Cornelius Koutstaal, human potential and performance division head; and Debbie Wilburn. Not pictured is Sarah West.

Notes

There will not be an issue of Truman Today published Nov. 23. The calendar of the Nov. 16 issue will run through Nov. 30.

Faculty and staff CPR and first-aid classes will be offered 6-10 p.m., Nov. 2, 4, and 5, at the American Red Cross Office, 315 S. Franklin. Call 785.7457 by Oct. 30 to register.

An Undergraduate Research Grant-Writing Workshop will be 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Pershing Building 325. The workshop is for undergraduate students and faculty mentors.

Kees Koutstaal will speak about his trip to Africa this past summer 7 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Ryle Hall conference room. Koutstaal will address political, social and educational possibilities in the future of South Africa.

"Environmentalism and the Fourth Estate: Regulation, Growth of Government and the Press," Social Science Lecture Series, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 3, in the SUB Governors' Room.

"Modeling Scanned Acoustic Imaging of Defects at Solid Interfaces," Physics Colloquium, will be 5:30 p.m., Nov. 3, in Science Hall 124. John Harris, theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will give the presentation.

The German Club will show "The Three Stooges" in German 6 p.m., Nov. 4, in Baldwin Hall 218. Those attending will receive German door prizes.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," by Edward Albee, will be performed by members of the theatre department at 8 p.m., Nov. 4-7, in the Studio Theatre, Baldwin Hall. Alpha Psi Omega is organizing the play.

The International Club, International Student Office and Funds Allotment Council will host the 47th Annual International Dinner at 6 p.m., Nov. 8, in the SUB Georgian Room. Tickets, which cost \$6 for students and \$10 for general public, must be purchased in advance from the ISO. For more information call Ron Laue at 785.4215 or 785.4472.

"Reading Food Labels: A Nutrition Workshop," will be 6:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, in the Rec Center Conference Room. It is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The Women's Resource Center and Philosophy and Religion Club will sponsor "Women in Religion," 7 p.m., Nov. 10, in Ryle Hall main lounge. Jocelyn Bell, Trinity Episcopal, and Carol Davenport, First United

Methodist, will speak at the event.

The College Bowl Tournament will be 6 p.m., Nov. 10-11, in the SUB. There is a \$25 entry fee for four-member/1 alternate team.

A Japanese Exchange and Teaching Programme presentation will be 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the SUB Alumni Room. JET applications will be handed out, the JET Programme will be explained and personal experiences/stories will be shared. Anyone who will graduate with BA/BS before June 1999 is welcome.

A National Teleconference titled, "Alcohol Abuse and Campus Violence," will be held noon-2 p.m., Nov. 13, in the SUB Activities Room. Bring a brown bag lunch; drinks and dessert provided.

Windfall campus literary magazine will have a poetry reading 7 p.m., Nov. 13, at Washington Street Java Company, 107 W. Washington. The event is open to the public, and guests are invited to read one of their own favorite poems.

Alpha Phi Alpha District Convention will be Nov. 13-15. Truman alumnus Ken Johnson will be the keynote speaker. There will be a district Black and Gold Pageant, step show.

The Graduate Student Organization will have a regular meeting and financial aid discussion with Melinda Wood, director of financial aid, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in the SUB Conference Room. All graduate students are welcome to attend. Semester dues are \$5.

Phi Beta Lambda professional business fraternity asks everyone to wear "Blue Jeans for Babies," March of Dimes, Nov. 20. A table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB. Donate \$2 to the March of Dimes and receive a sticker.

Attention:

Beginning Nov. 9 the north drive of the Barnett Hall parking lot will be one-way.

Access to Franklin Street will be from the south drive only.

This is being implemented in an ongoing effort to improve safety of individuals using the crosswalk at the north entrance

On Campus

2 MONDAY
6-7 p.m.—**"Making the Relaxation Response Your Friend: A Stress Management Workshop,"** Rec Center Conference Room

6-10 p.m.—**CPR and first aid classes,** 315 S. Franklin; also Nov. 4-5; see Notes

6:30 p.m.—**Undergraduate Research Grant Writing Workshop,** Pershing Building 325; see Notes

7 p.m.—**"The Future of South Africa,"** Ryle Hall conference room; see Notes

8 p.m.—**Wind Symphony Concert,** Baldwin Auditorium

3. TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.—**Social Science Lecture Series,** SUB Governors' Room; see Notes

5:30 p.m.—**Physics Colloquium,** Science Hall 124; see Notes

7 p.m.—**Volleyball vs. St. Ambrose (Iowa)**

4. WEDNESDAY
6 p.m.—**"The Three Stooges" in German,** Baldwin Hall 218; see Notes

8 p.m.—**"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,"** Studio Theatre; see Notes

5 THURSDAY
8 p.m.—**Faculty Recital,** Baldwin Auditorium

6 FRIDAY
Summer 1999 Undergraduate Research Stipend Proposals due

7 SATURDAY
President's Distinguished Scholar Day

1 p.m.—**Football vs. Northwest Missouri-Hall of Fame**

8 SUNDAY
6 p.m.—**International Dinner,** SUB Georgian Room; see Notes

Truman Today is published weekly on Mondays. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m., the Wednesday preceding Monday's publication. Entries should be submitted on the *Truman Today* forms available in the Public Relations Office, McClain Hall 202. Activities listed in *Truman Today* are open to the public.