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F.W.
de Klerk
Presents
"Politics for
Peace: the
Transition of
South Africa"



F.W. de Klerk, former
President of South Africa

April 4
8 p.m.
Baldwin
Auditorium

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

Funding provided by the Bank of
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tance from Ryle North Residential
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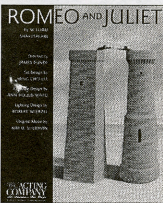
Lyceum Series Concludes Season April 7 With *Romeo and Juliet*

The Acting Company, America's foremost professional touring repertory theater dedicated to touring the classics and new works, will perform William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in Baldwin Auditorium. This is a Mid-America Arts Alliance Program.

This captivating interpretation of Shakespeare's tale of forbidden love between feuding families is set in the late 19th century, complete with costumes of the period. Audiences enjoy the power and lyric grace of Shakespeare's language, which serves to illuminate the story's universal themes: the bitter contrast of love and hate, darkness and light, the eternal verity of unwanted family interference, the blind passions and madness of youth and family allegiance and the undeniable pull of love at first sight.

The Acting Company, celebrating its 25th Anniversary Season, is the only theater of its kind in America. It is dedicated to developing American classical actors and to cultivating a diverse national audience for repertory theater. Well known for its productions of the classics, the Company has always balanced its repertory with new works.

Free tickets for faculty, staff and students are available at the Student Activities Board Office, Student Union lower level.



Gordon Appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs

Garry Gordon, interim vice president for academic affairs, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs by President Jack Magruder.

"I have confidence in Garry Gordon's ability to provide sound leadership for the academic program at Truman, and am delighted that persons campuswide share my view of Garry's commitment, past accomplishments, and potential," Magruder said. "I look forward to working with the University community and with Vice President Gordon in achieving the goals outlined in the Master Plan and in providing the finest possible educational experience for Truman students."

Gordon joined Truman's faculty in 1980. He has been recognized for his teach-

ing and advising through accolades such as the Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and the William O'Donnell Lee Advising Award.

Gordon has presented at national assessment conferences and served as an assessment consultant for numerous colleges and universities. He has served as the art assessment director for the Division of Fine Arts since the program's beginning in 1986. He has also served as president of Truman's Faculty Senate and has been a member of the Graduate Council; he is past president of the Missouri Association of Faculty Senates. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the American Association of Colleges.

International Week 1998, "Around the World in Seven Days," Commences



Trutman State University International Student Office presents

International Week, "Around the World in Seven Days," March 30-April 5. A schedule of events follows.

March 30

4 p.m. Parade of Flags and Opening Ceremony, parade will leave from Kirk Building, rain site: SUB Alumni Room

March 31

8 p.m. International Panel Discussion with Truman international faculty and staff, Ryle Hall main lounge

April 1

6-10 p.m. Carnival Night, Ryle Hall main lounge, co-sponsored with FAC, International Club, Ryle Hall Senate & Time-Out

April 2

1:30-4:30 p.m. Open House at the International Student Office, Kirk Building 120

April 3

7 p.m. international movie night: *Saint Clara*, SUB Governors Room, co-sponsored with Film Club and FAC

April 4

9 p.m. Culture Jam, Centennial Hall main lounge, co-sponsored with Centennial Hall and Grim Hall

April 5

2 p.m. Soccer Game, Team International vs. Team America, Truman soccer field, rain location: 3:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center

Academic Honor Award Recipients

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 1 in the SUB Georgian Room. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the awards assembly.

Outstanding Graduate Student in Accounting

Nikolai Ivanov

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Accounting

Cassandra M. Anders

Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Management

Amy L. Peterson

Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Finance

Bryan J. Fries

Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Marketing

Brian A. Redders

Outstanding Graduate Student in Elementary Education

Jennifer S. Roach

Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education

Jill M. Jeffrey

Outstanding Student in Music

Damara I. Crist

Outstanding Student in Music

Tina M. Kuenzel

Outstanding Student in Art

Jean E. Stelzer

Outstanding Student in Theatre

Natalie L. DeLuca

Outstanding Graduate Student in Communication Disorders

Amy L. Kraft

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Communication Disorders

Christina R. Marstall

Outstanding Student in Health

Sarah L. West

Outstanding Student in Exercise Science

Brian M. Peeters

Outstanding Student in Exercise Science

Kelli J. Brady

Outstanding Student in Nursing

Cara A. Cochran

Outstanding Student in Spanish

Kristin A. Juul

Outstanding Student in English

Renee A. Eveland

Outstanding Student in English

Candra K. Gill

Outstanding Student in Communication: Journalism

James R. Hart

Outstanding Student in Communication: Arts and Science

Teresa E. McAlpine

Outstanding Student in Classics

James A. Gioia

Outstanding Student in Russian

Terri A. Fredrick

Outstanding Student in German

Jonathan H. Ebner

Outstanding Student in French

Jennifer L. Tadsen

General George T. Marshall ROTC Award

Scott

D. Wence

Outstanding Senior in Computer Science

Amanda F. Mechlin

Outstanding Senior in Mathematics

Mark J. Pecaut

Outstanding Senior in Mathematics

Karen L. VanCleave

Outstanding Senior in Chemistry

Jordan A. Freie

Outstanding Senior in Agricultural Science

Lisa Brokaw

Outstanding Senior in Biology

Michael E. Watson, Jr.

Outstanding Senior in Biology

Thomas M. Lancaster

Outstanding Senior in Physics

Mark J. Pecaut

Outstanding Student in Economics

Polina Vlasenko

Outstanding Student in History-Service

Matthew J. Goyer

Outstanding Student in History-Scholarship

Daniel E. Otahal

Outstanding Student in Justice Systems

Adam M. Bossler

Outstanding Student in Justice Systems

Michelle M. Shafer

Outstanding Student in Philosophy & Religion

Hemal H. Patel

Outstanding Student in Philosophy & Religion

Adam Q. Potthast

Outstanding Student in Political Science

Jerritt C. Farrar

Outstanding Student in Political Science

Michael D. Wells

Outstanding Student in Psychology

Lisa L. Roberts

Outstanding Student in Psychology

Kayla R. White

Outstanding Student in Sociology and Anthropology

Jason W. Beckfield

Outstanding Student in Sociology and Anthropology

Jason T. Carter

TuSmith Discusses Campus Diversity



Bonnie TuSmith

Bonnie TuSmith, associate professor of English at Northeastern University, will present "Stories for Crossing Cultures: Diversity Issues on Today's College Campuses" at 7 p.m. April 2 in the SUB Governor's Room. The lecture is sponsored by Division of Language and Literature, Multicultural Affairs and Ryle Hall.

TuSmith researches and teaches works of literature by African, Asian, Latino and

Native Americans. Her commitment to pedagogy has led to several published articles and a multiethnic textbook project. Her concern over issues of race and ethnicity provides the impetus for a book-length study on cultural representations of color.

As a community builder, she helped found the multicultural organization Sisters of Color International and the student organization Asian Communities United. As an ethnic scholar she served for three years as Program Chair of the multi-ethnic literary society MELUS.

Phi Kappa Phi Donates Encyclopedias to Adair County Public Library

On behalf of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, Philip Wilson, president, Judi Misale, president elect, Nancy Weber, secretary, and Tom Lancaster, student vice president, presented a six-volume set of Grolier Illustrated Encyclopedias to the director of the Adair County Library, Glenda Davis.

The Phi Kappa Phi donation kicks off a week-long celebration of the oldest and largest national honor society, which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

The celebration will culminate with the initiation of more than 70 new Phi Kappa



Phi Kappa Phi members Nancy Weber, Tom Lancaster, Philip Wilson and Judi Misale present encyclopedias to Glenda Davis, director of the Adair County Public Library.

Phi members at the spring meeting at 6:30 p.m April 5 in the SUB Alumni Room.

Scholarship Opportunities

The Association of Certified Fraud Examiners will award a number of scholarships in the amount of \$500 each for the 1998-99 academic year to full-time undergraduate students who are majoring in accounting or criminal justice degree programs. For an application contact: Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, The Gregor Building, 716 West Avenue, Austin, TX 78701. The application deadline is May 15.

The District 6050 of the Rotary International Foundation is sponsoring Ambassadorial Scholarships to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of the world. Scholarship applicants for the 1999-00 academic year may apply through April 30. For an application please contact: The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, One Rotary Center, 1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

Additional information and applications for the following scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103.

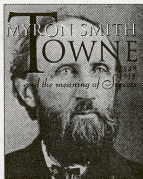
The Missouri Council of the Blind is offering scholarships for the 1998-99 year. All legally blind, Missouri residents, enrolled in or under consideration for admission to Post Secondary Training Programs, Technical School and Certified Training Institutions are eligible to be considered. The deadline to submit an application is May 1.

The Family Support Services is offering two scholarships for the 1998-99 academic

year. The scholarship is intended for students who are pursuing undergraduate or graduate degrees in special education. The deadline is April 15.

The William M. Reiss Foundation Scholarship Fund is being offered for the 1998-99 academic year. Recipients are limited to graduates of publicly supported high schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Ill. Students working toward a degree in medicine, except nursing, are excluded. The deadline is May 1.

Towne's Latest Book Available



Ruth Warner Towne's latest book, *Myron Smith Towne and the Meaning of Success*, is available for a special price of \$15 through April 6.

Towne is professor emeritus of history and dean of graduate studies emeritus at Truman. She has been a member of the faculty at the University since 1952.

Copies of *Myron Smith Towne and the Meaning of Success* are available at the Thomas Jefferson University Press, McClain Hall 111L.

Executive-in-Residence to Visit April 7-8



Priscilla Hill-Ardoin

Priscilla Hill-Ardoin, this year's Executive-In-Residence, will visit Truman April 7-8. She is president of

Southwestern Bell-Missouri.

During her visit to Truman Hill-Ardoin will be involved in discussions with students, in and out of the classroom. Classroom presentations are open to all business and accounting majors. A schedule of her visit follows.

April 7

1:30-2:30 p.m. Human Resources Management, SUB Activities Room
3-4 p.m. Marketing Management, SUB Activities Room
4:30-6 p.m. Campus-wide presentation "Business Success: A Neverending Story," SUB Activities Room

April 8

10:30-11:20 a.m. Management Information System, SUB Activities Room
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Principles of Marketing, SUB Activities Room
2:30-3:20 p.m. Legal Environment of Business, SUB Activities Room

1998-1999 Scholarship Service Openings

Academic Planning Services *McClain Hall 102* 2 positions (75 hours) Duties: computer and clerical work

Assessment and Testing *Ophelia Parrish 209* 3 positions (75 hours) 2 positions (150 hours) Duties: clerical work, computer data entry, administering tests

Athletic Office *Pershing Building 213* 3 positions (75 hours) Duties: filing, computer work, database management

Athletic Office-Football *Pershing Building 200* 4 positions (75 hours) 2 positions (150 hours) Duties: janitorial, laundry, computer entry, film work, clerical work

Blanton/Nason Hall Desk 11 positions (75 hours) 3 positions (150 hours) Duties: hall desk work, night monitor

Brewer Hall Desk 15 positions (75 hours) 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: hall desk work, sorting mail, operate printer options on computer, sell candy and soda and night monitor

Business and Accountancy *Brewer Basement 10* 40 positions (75 hours) 2 positions (150 hours) Duties: clerical office work, assist faculty in grading, filing, word processing, research, computer experience helpful

Campus Activities and Organizations *SUB* 4 positions (75 hours) Duties: receptionist, customer service, public relations (notices, announcements, advertisements), work with student organizations, leadership recognition, development and general office duties

Child Development Center 20 positions (75 hours) Duties: general duties

Centennial Hall Desk many positions (75 or 150 hours) Duties: positions available for tutoring, hall desk workers, night monitors, late study monitors

Communication Disorders, *Barnett Hall 222* 15 positions (75 hours) 10 positions (150 hours) Duties: faculty aides, clerical work, library research, faculty research assistant, material check-out for the Speech and Hearing Clinic and equipment maintenance

Computer Services *McClain Hall 107* 5 positions (75 hours), 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: lab workers, hardware technician, clerical work.

Facilities *Ryle Hall 114* many positions (75 or 150 hours) Duties: office work, paint crew, housekeeping

Fine Arts *Baldwin Hall 118* 50 positions (75 hours) 15 positions (150 hours) Duties: Art Gallery receptionists, faculty assistants, various office duties, photo lab workers

Fine Arts-Band Office 3 positions (75

hours) Duties: general office duties, prefer band students

Fine Arts-Gallery 10 positions (75 hours), 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: gallery guard, monitor art gallery, install, strike, pack, and ship exhibitions (paint and spackle), answer the phone, take census

Fine Arts-Publications 6 positions (75 hours), 3 positions (150 hours), Duties: publications design, office management, computer upkeep and maintenance, general instructor office assistance, prefer visual communication majors

Games Room 2 positions (150 hours) Duties: assist patrons, provide information

Health and Exercise Science-Equipment Room 2 positions (150 hours) Duties: checking out equipment, answering calls and requests, ID checkers for weight rooms and laundry

Health and Exercise Science - Faculty Student Aides 5 positions (75 hours)

Duties: faculty student aides, computer work, filing, answering phones, grading tests

International Student Office *Kirk Building 120* 5 positions (75 hours), 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: budget assistant (need Excel skills), reception assistant, alumni assistant, general office assistants, tutors

Justice Systems *Pershing Building 334* 4 positions (75 hours) Duties: research and office work

Language and Literature *McClain Hall 310* 50 positions (75 hours), 25 positions (150 hours) Duties: word processing, copying, general office work, intermediate knowledge of a foreign language preferred

Library 16 positions (75 hours) Duties: various jobs throughout the library to include the possibility of being assigned to work any combination of early morning, late night, and/or weekend hours; Students should be willing to work a minimum of 10 hours per week (scholarship and institutional hours combined). Interested students should complete an application available in the Library Director's Office.

E.M. Violette Museum and Library Special Collection 2 positions (75 hours) Duties: open museum to visitors and interpret artifacts and exhibits, light housekeeping and any other chores as assigned

McNair Program *Adair Building 1* position (75 hours) Duties: clerical duties, good correspondence abilities, able to use Microsoft Office

Natorium *Pershing Building 001* 15 positions (75 hours), 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: life guarding will have most

demands or opportunities to work, secretary position, ID checker and maintenance

Nursing *Barnett Hall 222* 7 positions (75 hours) Duties: general clerical work, teacher aides, computer input and copying abilities, telephone answering and message taking

Physical Plant *Kirk Building 106* 10 positions (75 hours) 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: grounds, office and custodial work

Professional Development Center *Baldwin Hall 110* 4 positions (75 hours) 4 positions (150 hours) Duties: basic clerical/receptionist duties

Public Relations *McClain Hall 202* 1 position (75 hours) 1 position (150 hours) Duties: reading and clipping newspapers, running errands, answering telephone, making photocopies and delivering the *Truman Today*

Ryle Hall Desk 15 positions (75 hours) Duties: desk worker assisting with hall store

Science Science Hall 262 many positions (75 or 150 hours) Duties: clerical, research in division office

Social Science *McClain Hall 214* many positions (75 or 150 hours) Duties: positions available with faculty and in the division office, duties include word processing, copying, office work and library research

Sports Information *Kirk Building 215* 2 positions (75 hours), 3 positions (150 hours per semester) Duties: office work, filing, faxing, running errands

Student Union Office *SUB* 5 positions (150 hours) Duties: various office duties

Thomas Jefferson University Press *McClain Hall 111L* 6 positions (150 hours) Duties: getting books from storage, packaging them according to shippers' rules, entering orders into computer, printing labels, filing entries, typesetting, copyediting, must have knowledge of *Chicago Manual of Style* and early modern history

University Farm many positions (75 and 150 hours) Duties: facility maintenance, daily chores, miscellaneous duties

Upward Bound *Kirk Building 220* 3 positions (150 hours) Duties: Upward Bound tutor/advisor position is part-time, responsible to the associate director for the delivery of tutorial/support services to project participants in area target schools

Women's Resource Center *Ryle Hall Foyer* 15 positions (75 hours) Duties: maintain Women's Resource Center office hours

Endowed Scholarship Recipients

Aaron Berns Scholarship **Calvin Buhler**
Jean McGregor Bower Memorial Scholarship **Eric Halbert**
Edna Millay Campbell Performing Arts Scholarship **Paula Stoff**
Frank and Mary Carter Mathematics Scholarship **Douglas Cutler** and **Amanda Nixon**
Bernice Humphrey Clark Vocal Music Scholarship **Christa Musick**
Dr. Roger E. Cody Music Scholarship **Tina Kuenzel**
R. Bruce Craddock Memorial Scholarship **Derek Greening**
James M. & Robert G. Dillinger Memorial Scholarship **Holly Barr**
Lucille Dillinger (Cleveland) Woman Band Director Scholarship **Holly Barr**
Joseph P. Dolan Living Memorial Scholarship **Chad Kerkick** and **Rebecca Walck**
The Donald Groff Mathematics Scholarship **Danielle Spears**
Hearst Scholarships Art—**Marta Gall** and **Sarah Olson**; Music—**John Hubert** and **Tina Kuenzel**;
Theatre—**Moirá Cavanaugh** and **Arwen Miller**
Dr. Arthur F. Humphreys Music Education Scholarship **Bridget Munsterman**
G.H. Jamison Scholarship **Chad Meiners**
Juanita McGuire Jamison Memorial Scholarship Art—**Brad Belvo**; Music—**Eric Halbert**
Kirchberger Scholarship **Christine Banaskavich**
Dean Earl and Edna Ludlow Scholarships Math and Computer Science—**Caroline Poehling**
Robert Scott Marshall Memorial Scholarship

Chris McKean
Alpha C. Mayfield Music Scholarship **Paula Stoff**
Duane Norman Mathematics Scholarship **Kristi Tecklenburg**
Dorothy Pearson Scholarship **Andrea Farrell**
Vincent Price Theatrical Performance Scholarship **B.J. Gailey**
Annual Steve Rose Performing Arts Scholarship **B.J. Gailey**
Severns/Srnka Scholarship **Paul Gutting**
Kenneth Stilwell Mathematics Scholarship **Margaret Clark**
Barrett and Mae Stout Voice-Choral Scholarship **Kerra Barr** and **Andrew Robinson**
W. Everett Thurman and Nellie Maude Thurman Memorial Scholarship **Paula Stoff**
William Unger Memorial Scholarship **Nicole Timmins**
Maurice E. "Red" Wade Scholarship **Kevin Hollinger** and **Mike Wishon**
Shirley Ann Watson Memorial Scholarship Math—**Emily Gluesing**
Harry W. Williams Memorial Scholarship **Russell Elton**
Dale Woods Mathematics Scholarship **Yong-un Kim**
Dr. William F. Foundation Scholarship **Tzvetanka Atanassova**
Pacific West Cancer Foundation **Thomas Williams**
Math and Computer Science Departmental Scholarships **Laurel Hrabar, Jill Ralph** and **Cara Spencer**

Children's Literature Festival Celebrates 15th Year

The 15th annual Truman State University Children's Literature Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on April 3 for 1,500 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Programs will be held in the Student Union Building and the Pickler Memorial Library.

Visiting authors and illustrators include Jennifer Armstrong, Bill Brittain, Kalli Dakos, Arthur Geisert, Cheryl Harness, Ben Mikaelson, Claudia Mills, Lensey Namioka, George Shannon and Richard and Judy Dockrey Young.

Students will participate with the guest authors and illustrators. Faculty, staff, students and other interested adults are welcome. All must be preregistered.

An informal meeting with the authors and illustrators is from 3 to 4 p.m. in the SUB Conference Room and is open to all.

The festival will conclude with dinner at 6 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room for preregistered adults and children accompanied by an adult. The cost of dinner is \$8.75.

At 7:30 p.m. Richard and Judy Dockrey Young will give a storytelling presentation in the SUB Down Under.

Additional information may be obtained from Deena Mitchell (785.7230).

Self-Educated Poet To Appear in Ryle

Self-educated poet Robert Allen will tell his life story and read from his book of poetry at 7 p.m. April 6 in Ryle Hall main lounge. The event is sponsored by Ryle South Residential College.

Allen was born in the hills of west Tennessee and was left by his parents to be raised by elderly relatives. During this time he learned to read the Bible. He read anything he could get his hands on, but never had any formal schooling.

While working as a janitor at a local college, he met a professor who recognized his potential as a student and scholar. He was encouraged to take the GED which indicated he should attend college.

Allen enrolled in Bethel College at the age of 32 and graduated *summa cum laude*. He received his Master of Arts and Doctorate in English from Vanderbilt University. He published his first book of poetry in 1997 and is currently working on his autobiography.

He has been featured on 60 Minutes, the

ABC Nightly News and in *Parade Magazine* and *Reader's Digest*.

A book signing will follow the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Endowed Math Scholarship

The Truman State University Foundation has announced the establishment of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisle Walker scholarship, established by Mrs. Mary Jane Kohlenberg, assistant professor emeritus of mathematics. The scholarship will be awarded to two Truman students for the 1998-99 academic year in the amount of \$500 each. Recipients must be juniors (during the next academic year) majoring in mathematics and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Scholarships will be distributed evenly among male and female student. Applications are due April 6 in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103.

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An institutional position is available in the Athletics Office-10 hrs/week.

Computer skills (especially Office '95, Excel and databases), organizational and communication skills are required. Applications are available in Pershing Building 213.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs along with Student Affairs and Residential Colleges is providing two teleconferences for faculty and staff involved in Freshman Week and new student courses/activities. "Teaching New Student Seminars" is April 2. "The Changing American College Student" will be April 21. Conferences are noon-3 p.m. in the SUB Activities Room. Light refreshments will be served; brown bag lunches are welcome. **CAOC is accepting applications through April 2 for student office assistants for the fall semester.** Applications are available outside the CAOC office.

The 1998 Educator of the Year Banquet is April 16 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Georgian Room. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$4 for students and \$3 for students with a meal plan. Call Meghan McCormick at 627.5186 or Bekka Meyer at 785.5878 for additional information.

The Writing Center is accepting applications for writing consultants. Qualified candidates should possess excellent writing and interpersonal skills. Students from all majors may apply. For more information and an application, visit the Writing Center, McClain Hall 303 or call 785.4484.

Order of Omega is hosting the Golden Apple Faculty Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. April 5 in the SUB Georgian Room. Mark Appold, Sam Kincaid and Johanna Shafer will share experiences from their archeological digs at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in Ryle Hall main lounge.

The Division of Fine Arts is presenting Shakespeare's *As You Like It* March 31 and April 1-4 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Accounting Club will offer free income tax assistance April 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Barnett Hall 202C.

Catholic Newman Center's Palm Sunday Mass is at 11 a.m. April 5 at Greenwood School. Meet at the SUB fountain for the procession.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's philanthropy

"**These Hands Don't Hurt,**" will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 3 on the SUB Mall. For a \$1 pledge, one may place their handprint on a wall with others who are against domestic violence.

The Education Division is accepting applications for Division Fellowships. Eight \$1,000 awards will be given to full-time MAE students for the 1998-99 academic year. Awards are based on need and academic achievement. Applications are available in the Education Division Office and are due April 17.

The Observatory will have an open house 7:30-8:30 p.m. April 2 and 3 at the Observatory in Science Hall. The open house is for students, faculty, staff and their families, pending clear weather.

Cheerleading tryouts for football and basketball are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 18 in Pershing Building Small Gym. Clinics are 6-9 p.m. April 16 and 4-9 p.m. April 17. Applications are available in Pershing Building 227.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a sand volleyball tournament April 18. Four to six member coed teams may sign up in the SUB April 6-8 and 13-16. The cost per team is \$25.

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity is holding the 20th annual children's Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. April 11 on the Quad. The hunt is free for all children (ages two and three, four and five, six and eight and nine and 10). If you are interested in helping, contact Tim Prott at 627.1734.

The Alpha Phi "Just Kick It" soccer tournament is April 18-19. Registration is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through April 3 in the SUB. For more information contact Stephanie at 627.8464.

Garden plots are available at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory (University Farm). Plots are 300 square feet in size with both organic and non-organic plots available. To reserve one or more plots or for further information contact David Lesczynski (785.4411) or Ellyn Herr (665.7092). Participants will be notified when the plots are ready for planting. **Richard Sklar, professor emeritus from UCLA will present "War and Peace in West Africa: Liberia and its Aftermath" 7-8:30 p.m. April 2 in the SUB Georgian Room.**

On Campus

30 MONDAY International Week, through April 5 4 p.m.-Men's Tennis vs. William Jewell, tennis courts

8 p.m.-Voice Faculty Recital featuring Jacqueline Collett and Robert Collett, guest artist, SUB Activities Room 311 THUESDAY

8 p.m.-The University Symphony Orchestra Gold Medal Concerto-Aria Concert, featured soloists are Dominic Armstrong, tenor, Tina Kuenzel, flute, Baldwin Auditorium 1 WEDNESDAY 12:30-1:30 p.m.-The Wednesday Faculty Development Lunch Series presents Open Mike Day: What's On Your Mind, SUB Spanish Room

2 THURSDAY 7-8:30 p.m.-Richard Sklar presents "War and Peace in West Africa: Liberia and its Aftermath, SUB Georgian Room; see Notes 3 FRIDAY

Women's Golf, Bulldog Classic, also April 4 2:30 p.m.-Softball vs. Pittsburg State University, softball field

4 SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-Board of Governors meeting, SUB Conference Room noon-Softball vs. Missouri Southern State College, softball field

8 p.m.-F.W. de Klerk presents "Politics for Peace: The Transition of South Africa," Baldwin Hall Auditorium 9 p.m.-2 a.m.-KTRM Rave, Kirk Gym