

# TRUMAN

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## Education . . . lighting a fire.

Faculty and staff are making a difference again this year by contributing to the Truman State University Foundation through the annual Faculty and Staff Campaign. The campaign is one component of the Annual Fund which provides support to many initiatives funded through the Foundation, including scholarships, divisional/area funds, faculty development activities and the Lyceum Series, to name a few. The campaign is representative of William Butler Yeats' quote and the 1997 Annual Fund theme:

"Education is not filling a bucket but lighting a fire."

Faculty and staff continue to move closer to the campaign's overall goal and to surpassing last year's record breaking 55 percent participation rate. The official drive ends March 1. The strong participation of our faculty and staff sends a clear message of commitment to our friends and potential benefactors. Gifts may be turned in to the Alumni/Development Office, McClain Hall 100, or area coordinators.

See p. 3 for a list of faculty and staff who are FY 97 contributors. *Truman Today* will feature updated lists of faculty and staff donors who are keeping the fire of education lit.

## Civil Rights Lawyer to Teach Tolerance

Morris Dees is a hated man who defends victims of hate crimes.

Controversy follows the civil rights lawyer, who has taken on groups from the Ku Klux Klan and the White Aryan Resistance to the Armed Services and militia movements – and won. In 1981, Dees, co-founder and chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, set legal precedent when he won a \$7 million judgment against the Klan for inciting violence. Recently, the SPLC launched a Teaching Tolerance project to develop and distribute educational materials to promote tolerance among students. Thanks to the Missouri Residential Colleges, Dees will bring this message to campus on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

College students across the country have heard Dees' message. In the *Kansas State University Collegian*, he said "Unfortunately, America is deeply divided in many ways. We are divided along class lines, economic lines, lines of sexual orientation and somewhat political lines. But in no area of our life do we have a deeper division than along racial lines."

The Missouri Residential Colleges have arranged Dees' visit to campus. Organizers are encouraging the campus and Kirksville communities to attend the Teaching Tolerance presentation, in which Dees will explore the dangers to our society represented by the rise of white supremacist groups and anti-government militias.

Mark Dalhouse, assistant professor in the Missouri Residential Colleges, believes Dees' presentation will reinforce the liberal arts mission of the University.

"This is part of an on-going effort to encourage students to think critically. Truman students need to understand and be aware that the evils of racism and intolerance are still very much at work in our society," Dalhouse said.



An Alabama native, Dees received his bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees from the University of Alabama. Dees' founding of the SPLC in 1971 resulted from a decade of concern about civil rights in the South. The non-profit law center specializes in lawsuits involving civil-rights violations and racially motivated crimes. In 1981, Dees organized an SPLC program called Klanwatch, to combat organized racist activity through private lawsuits and the dissemination of information. He currently heads the SPLC's Militia Task Force.

On a book tour of his latest work, *The Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat*, Dees warned of the dangers of America's growing militia movement. "The threat from militia and patriot groups is much bigger than we think," Dees said. But the government hasn't taken such groups seriously until lately, he complains, and still has a long way to go. His pleas to enforce state laws against paramilitary groups have been met, for the most part, with disinterest by state law-enforcement officials," wrote *The Seattle Times*.

Not everyone takes Dees' warnings lightly. Six months before the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, Dees warned Attorney General Janet Reno about the growing danger of the militia movement. He continues to monitor the more than 400 militias that his group has identified.

In addition to *The Gathering Storm*, Dees has authored *A Season for Justice and Hate on Trial*. His cases were the subjects of an NBC-TV movie of the week, *Line of Fire*, and a Bill Moyers PBS-TV special. He has received the Trial Lawyer of the Year Award from Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, the Roger Baldwin Award from the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award from the National Education Association.



## Board OKs Slight Tuition Increase

The Board of Governors approved a slight tuition increase at their meeting Feb. 8 on campus.

The Board approved a 3 percent tuition increase, resulting in a change in cost from \$3,008 to \$3,096 for in-state students. The Board also approved a 4.9 percent room and board increase.

The Board also approved the purchase of a transmitter for KNEU, the student radio station. The transmitter tower, to be constructed south of campus, will play alternative commercial-free music. The Board approved spending up to \$100,000 for the tower; the cost includes the tower, the transmitter from the tower to the station and studio equipment. KNEU is still waiting for final broadcasting approval from the FCC.

Other Board action included approval of resurfacing several of the campus tennis courts.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The Missouri Collegiate Entrepreneur Contest recognizes student entrepreneurs who run a business while attending a Missouri college, university or post-secondary institution. The scholarship is unique because it awards the nominator \$500, as well as the winner.

The state winner advances to the regional contest for a chance at \$1,000. For more information, contact Jefferson Smurfit Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at St. Louis University, (314) 977-3850.



Wilma Maddox (center) was elected president of the Board of Governors Feb. 8. Maddox, of Macon, Mo., is a 1979 graduate of Truman. Dorothy Munch (left), a 1981 Truman graduate, of Williamsville, Mo., was elected vice president, and Ruth Mach, (right), a 1958 Truman graduate, of Clayton, Mo., was elected secretary.

## Meyer Selected as Outstanding Cadet

Cadet Colleen Meyer, a senior biology major from St. Louis, was recently selected as the most outstanding ROTC cadet senior at Truman State University. As a result of her selection, Meyer will receive the prestigious George C. Marshall ROTC Award and attend the George C. Marshall National Security Seminar from April 15 to 18 at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.



This year the seminar marks the 20th anniversary of the Marshall Seminar as well as the 50th anniversary of what has become known as the "Marshall Plan Speech." This speech delivered at Harvard University on June 5, 1947, outlined the plan to rebuild war-torn Europe.

The award, named after the famous World

War II general and post-war diplomat, is presented yearly to the top senior cadet at each ROTC battalion. Meyer will join 300 other distinguished ROTC cadets from universities across the country.

At the seminar, she will also be presented a certificate designating her as Truman State University's George C. Marshall ROTC winner and a copy of Forrest Pogue's biography of the Marshall.

Meyer, a three-year ROTC scholarship recipient, was selected as best ROTC cadet at Truman based on a number of criteria including her ranking on the battalion's Order of Merit list (as determined by the professor of military science), cumulative GPA, demonstrated leadership skills and extracurricular activities. She was captain of the Ranger Challenge Team that placed second out of 19 teams from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas at the brigade competition.



On Feb. 10, Truman State University honored its newest members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Pictured are (from left to right, front row) Heather Marie Leslie, Sarah Elizabeth Ledgerwood, Brenda Rae Weishaar, Margaret Jean Glenney, Ranessa Lea Cooper, Mini Tandon, Caroline Martha Hernandez, Jennifer Rebecca Wheelon, Johnna Ruth Klein, Gretchen Marie Krueger (second row) Katherine Marie Allen, Carl Dean Duffield, Chad Michael Wolbers, Adam Tyler Whaley-Connell, Amy Elizabeth Street, Paula Renee Kliethermes, Rachel Marie Lawton, Michael David Stegemann, Eric Gustav Straubmuller, Daniel Jason Brink, Sandra Santillan Aguillon, Joshua Philip Kesterson, Brian Dennis Reiss, Janna Leigh Willhaus, Alexandra Glynias (back row) Jennifer Lynn Bierbaum, Amy Lynn Spain, Laurissa Robin Jeroslow, Carrie Lynn Holbo, Rebecca Christine Stanze, Jeremy Kent Struttmann, Sarah Margaret Zapf, Jennifer Lynn Walz, Jennine Dawn Adamek, Amy Michelle DeBaets, Megan Colleen McBride and Amanda Mary Matz

# Truman Faculty/Staff "Lighting the Fire of Education"

Anonymous	Robert Cummings	James Harmon	Miles Lovelace	Ron Partin	John Sloop
Von Abbott	Ralph Cupelli	Bert Harper	Nancy Lovelace	Seymour Patterson	J.D. Smiser
Peter Adamson	Robert Dager	Keith Harrison	Paula Lovell	James Paulding	Steven J. Smith
Stephen Allen	Susan Daniels	Rebecca Harrison	Judy Lundberg	James Pauls	Steven R. Smith
Paul Armah	Adam Davis	David Hartsfield	Thomas Lundberg	Brian Payne	Karon Speckman
William Ashcraft	Andrea Davis	Jason Haxton	James Lyons	Claire Peckosh	Lisa Sprague
Nancy Asher	Janet Davis	Barbara Heard	Greta Lyons	Dan Peterson	Jane Story
Connie Ayers	Michael Davis	Joyce Hearn	Jack Magruder	Rueben Peterson	Kenneth Strahm
Donna Bailey	RaMona Davis	Dan Heater	Tim Maize	Patty Pettit	Jerry Stremel
Wayne Bailey	Judy Devlin	Teresa Heckert	Debbie Maize	Fontaine Piper	Werner Sublette
Brad Baker	Leon Devlin	Joe Hemmter	Amy Malaska	Kevin Potter	Jane Sung
Carl Baldwin	Maria Di Stefano	Melinda Hettinger	Dennis Markeson	Stephanie Powelson	Tracey Sutherland
Tim Barcus	Elaine Doak	Traci Hill	Joan Martin	Barry Poyner	Sheila Swafford
John Bartling	Roy Domenico	Robert Hoerrmann	Robert Martin	Catherine Poyner	Laura Tamakoshi
Martha Bartter	Lois Dover	David Hoffman	Debbie Masten	Cliff Presley	Ryojin Tamakoshi
Harold Baugher	Anne Earney	Barbara Holthaus	Charlotte Mathews	Paula Presley	Theresa Taylor
Russell Baughman	Zel Eaton	Michael Hooley	Judy May-Sapko	Alanna Preussner	Heidi Templeton
Bob Behnen	Martha Edwards	Daun Hooley	Jerry Mayhew	Arnold Preussner	Patricia Teter
Jay Belanger	Eleanor Ellebracht	Judy Howerton	Paula McCartney	Vaughan Pultz	Connie Thomas
David Bethel	Scott Ellis	Brian Hudnall	Karen McClaskey	B.J. Pumroy	Bertha Thomas
Joe Billington	Ann Ellsworth	Larry Hunter	Deborah McCormick	John Quinn	Clint Thompson
Evonne Bird	Cheryl Engber	Seth Huston	David McCurdy	Carol Race	James Tichenor
Michael Bird	John Erhart	Lillian Jackson	Sharon McGahan	Joyce Ragland	Kimberly Titus
Nancy Bissey	Barbara Espe	Joanne Jackson	David McKamie	Janette Ralston	Anna Tomich
Kay Blair	Timothy Farley	Connie Jacobs	Kris McKim	Neil Ralston	Matthew Tornatore
Beverly Blodgett	Cindi Farmer	Lisa Janzer	Janna McLean	John Ramsbottom	Paulina Tramel
John Bohac	Pat Ferguson	Melody Jennings	Michael McManis	Mary Ramsbottom	Julie Treasure
Larry Boleach	Roger Festa	Susan Job	Gerald McVay	Linnea Ratcliff	Herb Treece
Jack Bowen	Jerry Findling	Roger Johnson	Cheryl Miller	David Ream	Thomas Trimbom
Michelle Boyd	Jan Fishback	Jay Johnson	Debra Miller	David Rector	James Turner
Elizabeth Bradley	Robert Fisher	Becky Jones	Patricia Miller	Harold Reeves	Laurie Turner
Ruth Bradshaw	Donna Fisher	Bryce Jones	Dana Mitchell	Gregory Richter	Kathy Turpin
John Brandt	Sandra Fleak	Connie Jones	Bobby Moncrief	Kathy Rieck	Tina Tyler
Chett Breed	Jeanette Foreman	Gregory Jones	Malia Mondy	Dana Roark	Dean Van Galen
Suanna Breed	David Fortney	Theresa Jones	Anne Moody	Jodi Robbins	Mary Van Galen
Robert Brochu	Scott Fouch	Donald Kangas	Diane Moore	Lynne Roberts	Winston Vanderhoof
Steve Bookhart	Jerry Fox	Michael Kelrick	Linda Moore	Tammy Roberts	Edwardo Velasco
Clifton Brown	James Frankenfield	Pete Kendall	Shirley Morahan	David Robinson	Jerry Vitteetoe
Joyce Brown	David Fraseur	Debra Kerby	JoAnne Moritz	Nani Robinson	Sandee Wallace
Lana Brown	Griffith Freeman	Brenda Killen	Lanny Morley	Rhonda Robinson	John Ware
Jay Bulen	Charles Frost	Harry King	Lonny Morrow	Jeffrey Romine	Melissa Ware
Thomas Bultman	Karen Gallacci	Steven Klein	Joe Morton	Marilyn Romine	Debra Watson
Deborah Caldwell	Sheila Garlock	Barbara Kline	Keith Morton	Walter Ryle	Nancy Weber
Mike Cannon	Patricia Gately	Jennifer Korte	Ronald Morton	Janece Saffir	Sandra Weber
Denise Canzonere	Karen Geffen	Cornelis Koustaal	Judy Mullins	Dana Safley	Richard Weerts
Jeanie Casady	Marilyn Gibbons	Gloria Kwok	Margie Mullins	Nancy Sanders	Glenn Wehner
Mike Chanslor	Glen Giboney	Theresa Lancaster	Dave Mullison	John Sapko	Ann Weidner
David Christainsen	Ann Gibson	Allison Larsen	Stephanie Mullison	Jennifer Sargentini	Mark Weidner
Kay Clapp	Lou Ann Gilchrist	Liv Larsen	Kyung Mun	Mustafa Sawani	Warren Wells
David Clithero	Neil Gilchrist	Dennis Leavens	Mark Myer	Tim Scherrer	Sally West
John Cochrane	Jay Gillen	Lucy Lee	Susanne Neely	Joyce Schmitz	Teresa Wheeler
Clyde Cochrane	David Gillette	Aaron Lehmann	Michael Nelson	John Schmor	Kevin White
Linda Colton	Mary Giovannini	David Leszczynski	Judith Neuweg	Gene Schneider	Benita Williams
Betty Conner	Peter Goldman	Dolores Lesseig	Barbara Newcomer	Darin Schnetzler	Frank Williams
Marsha Cook	Deanna Gonnerman	Sam Lesseig	Vonnie Nichols	Ruth Schutte	Philip Wilson
Royce Cook	Janet Gooch	Liyun Liao	Julianne Nixon	David Schutter	Heinz Woehlk
Sally Cook	Tammy Gorman	Robert Libby	Eva Jane Noe	Crystal Scofield	Mary Lou Woehlk
Anthony Cooperwood	Robert Graber	Susan Limestalk	Terry Olson	Gary Sells	Melinda Wood
Mike Corrick	Christopher Gregory	Jason Lin	Lee Orchard	Linda Shada	Cindy Woods
Richard Coughlin	Cheryl Grew-Gillen	Regina Lindevald	Peggy Orchard	Leon Shafer	Carolyn Wriedt
Carolyn Cox	Janice Crow	Janina Lindhorst	Sara Orel	Mark Shanley	Cecil Wright
Rhonda Coy	David Gruber	Huping Ling	Gloria Ortwerth	Stacie Shappard	Linda Yager
Cheryl Cragg	Kenneth Hahn	Patrick Lobert	Michael Ortwerth	Susan Shoaff-Ballanger	LeAnn Yantis
Kathy Crisp	Mary Halley	Carol Lockhart	Gerry Shoop	Erzy Shoop	Kodai Yonehara
Melanee Crist	Joe Hamilton	Michael Lockhart	Paul Parker	Maureen Slaughter	Thomas Zoumaras

## Notes

**Bright Flight checks are in.** To sign for a check, bring a picture ID to the Cashier's Window. The Registrar's Office and Cashier's Window may be closed periodically during the week of Feb. 17-21 for CARs training. Please check the notice outside of each office for its availability during the week.

Ryle North Residential College and the Division of Fine Arts present, "The Art Stops Here: Fifteen Works by Truman State University Students." The show will be displayed in the Ryle Hall main lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 17 through 21.

**Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is hosting Tuesday Treats, a fund-raising bake sale, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25 in McClain Hall.**

The International Center for the Advancement of Political Communication and Argumentation is having an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at 202 W. Patterson.

"Your Personality Revealed" will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Ryle Hall main lounge. The program will illustrate how shape identification, birth order and other games and tests can reveal various personalities.

The Transcendental Meditation Club is having an introductory lecture and organization meeting at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 20 in the SUB Governors' Room.

SAB and the Lifestyle Advocacy Program is hosting an AIDS Memorial Quilt panel-making workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Baldwin Hall 303. Participants need to bring their own material. Call Susan Shoaff-Ballanger at 785-4426 for more details.

Psi Chi is hosting its Second Annual Psychology Conference from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Ophelia Parrish 300. The conference will feature interdisciplinary student research presentations related to psychology, a keynote speaker who is an educational psychologist, along with a faculty and graduate panel discussion.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the Accounting Club, will be Feb. 22, March 15, March 22 and April 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Barnett 202C. Participants should bring their W-2s and 1099s and a copy of last year's tax return.

There will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Feb. 22 in the SUB Down Under. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. All proceeds go to the Victim Support Services, Inc.

More than 90 companies are attending Career Expo '97 from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Student Union. Students are invited to bring their resumes to the Career Center ahead of time for editing. For more information, contact Susan Job at 785-4353.

Psychology Club is having an open meeting to discuss stress management and reduction at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in Ophelia Parrish 117.

Frank Settle, Virginia Military Institute professor emeritus, will present two presentations on campus Feb. 26 about atomic bombs. The first talk, "The Chemistry of the Atomic Bombs," is designed for a science audience and will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room. The second discussion, "The Manhattan Project: The Birth of Big Science in the United States," is designed for the general public and will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Georgian Room.

Donald Asher will present "Graduate School? How to Gain Admission to Highly Competitive Graduate Schools" at 4 p.m. Feb. 26 in Science Hall 274. Asher will also be the guest lecturer for the Faculty Development Luncheon Series on Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m., SUB Georgian Room. "Life in a Commune," a discussion about international communities, will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SUB Activities Room.

The Scholastic Enhancement Experience seeks four students to serve as student program coordinators for the residential scholar program for students of color from June 23 to July 25. Job descriptions and applications are available in the Multicultural Affairs Center, Adair Building. Deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

The 1997 Truman State University Undergraduate Research Symposium is scheduled for March 14. Contact David Leszczynski at 785-4411 for more information.

Applications are available for hired tutoring positions at the Multicultural Affairs Center. For more information, call the Center at 785-4142.

Female artists or male artists representing female subjects are asked to submit ready-to-hang or display art for the Women's Art Show to the Wooden Nickle the week of March 10-15. There will be a reception the following week. For more information, call Cheryl at 627-5826.

The Women's Resource Center is hosting a poetry night, March 19, and a music night, March 20, from 7:30-10 p.m. in the SUB Down Under and need performers. Women are needed to perform either night. For more information, contact Cheryl at 627-5826.

## ON CAMPUS

### 18 TUESDAY

7 p.m.—Wrestling match vs. Central Missouri State University, Pershing Arena  
7:30 p.m.—Campus Coffeehouse, SUB Down Under

### 19 WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—"Your Personality Revealed," Ryle Hall main lounge; see Notes.

### 20 THURSDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Alumni Art Exhibition, Truman Art Gallery; continues through March 15.  
6:30 p.m and 9:30 p.m.—SAB movie "Sleepers," SUB Activities Room  
8 p.m.—Wind Symphony concert, Baldwin Auditorium

### 21 FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—SAB movie "Get on the Bus," Baldwin Auditorium

### 22 SATURDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, Barnett 202C; see Notes.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Psychology Conference, Ophelia Parrish 300; see Notes.  
Noon-4 p.m.—AIDS Memorial Quilt panel-making workshop, Baldwin Hall 303; see Notes.  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival concert, Baldwin Auditorium

### 23 SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir Concert, SUB Activities Room  
7 p.m.—Truman Orchestra Concert, Baldwin Auditorium