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Sleep Awareness Week Schedule

sponsored by University
Counseling Services and
the Student Public Health
Association

Nov. 3 • 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
SHEEP ON THE QUAD
*We will be there no matter the
weather!*

Nov. 4 • 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Information table in the SUB

Nov. 4 • 7 p.m.
SLEEP AND YOU(TUBE)
LECTURE

Nov. 5 • 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
PAJAMA/SIESTA DAY
*Wear your PJs, and come take
a short nap in the SUB in the
afternoon.*

Look for our tables on the
Quad and in the Student
Union Building throughout the
week.

For helpful sleep tips go to
<http://sleep.truman.edu/>.

Burnham to Perform Nov. 7

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will present comedian Bo Burnham at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are free with a Truman student ID and can be picked up at the SAB Office in the Student Union Building. General admission tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at <http://sab.truman.edu/store> or at the SAB Office.

Three years ago, Burnham was just another high school student recording YouTube videos for fun. Today, he has burst onto the comedy scene with a full-length album, a Comedy Central special and a deal to write a film for Judd Apatow. Entertainment Weekly recently named Burnham one of the “12 Rising Stars of Comedy.”

In March, Burnham released his first full-length album “Bo Burnham” which topped Billboard’s New Artist chart and was No. 2 on Billboard’s Comedy chart in its first week.

Four days after his 18th birthday, Burnham became the youngest person to record a “Comedy Central Presents” special, which premiered in March 2009.

During the fall of his junior year in high school, Burnham started teaching himself how to play piano and guitar. Soon after, he wrote and composed autobiographical songs, such as “My

Whole Family
Thinks I’m Gay,”
as non-fictional
jokes between him
and his friends.

In 2006,
Burnham recorded
two of his songs as videos and posted them on
YouTube.

Three years and 15 videos later, his videos have
been seen more than 50 million times worldwide.
The songs, recorded in Burnham’s bedroom with
a camera resting on a stack of books, have been
remixed, rated and reviewed thousands of times.

With the growing Internet buzz, Burnham was
invited to the “Just for Laughs Comedy Festival”
in Montreal in 2007 where he met Apatow, who
flipped for the, then 17-year-old. Shortly after,
Burnham signed a deal to write the script and
songs for an “anti-high school musical” feature in
which he would also star, with Apatow producing.

In 2008, Burnham signed a four-record deal
with Comedy Central Records. He released his
first digital-only album “Bo Fo Sho” on iTunes in
June. The album hit No. 1 on the iTunes comedy
album chart and No. 6 on the overall iTunes
album chart.



Bo Burnham

GlobeMed Seeks Donations by Nov. 6 for “Imagine 2030” Facebook Campaign

Truman GlobeMed is looking to the future with its “Imagine 2030” campaign, and the group is asking for help to win \$50,000.

GlobeMed is a student-led network that strives to help local health organizations working with communities around the world.

“Imagine 2030” is an initiative of 20 GlobeMed chapters at universities across the country. Chapter members have been making YouTube videos discussing what they think global health will be like in 2030.

As part of the “Imagine 2030” campaign, GlobeMed is soliciting \$10-donations online

through a Facebook challenge. Each donation counts as a vote, and the chapter with the most votes by Nov. 6 will win \$50,000.

Money raised during the “Imagine 2030” campaign goes toward helping grassroots health organizations to establish a sustainable, community-based network to provide a better quality of life to people in impoverished regions all over the world.

For more information about donating, go online to <http://www.imagine2030.org/donate>. To see “Imagine 2030” videos, go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HZkPliLrFZU>.



Fall Concert

Regina Spektor

8 p.m. • Nov. 14
Pershing Arena

Tickets are \$5 with a Truman student ID, \$15 for general admission and can be purchased in the SAB Office or online at <http://sab.truman.edu/store>.

No photography, backpacks, and outside food or drink allowed. All purses and handbags subject to search.

Fantasy or Reality?

A Foreign Language Learning Presentation

June Phillips, a nationally known expert in foreign language teaching, will give a presentation at **8 p.m. Nov. 4** in Georgian Room C in the Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the Department of Classical and Modern Languages.

HARRY S. TRUMAN PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY INTERNSHIP

Summer Internship in Independence, Mo.

Eight-week, Full-Time Internship

Juniors and Seniors are Eligible

Five-Hour Tuition Scholarship

Deadline to apply is Dec. 1

For more information, or an application, contact Jeff Gall, Department of History at 785.7747 or jgall@truman.edu.

LIL PUP CLUB

*Sponsored by the Women's
Basketball Team*

The Truman Women's Basketball team would like to invite your daughter, niece or granddaughter to join the "Lil Pup Club" this season. The "Lil Pup Club" is a program that gives young girls the opportunity to be an honorary member of the team for one home game this season. As a member of the "Lil Pup Club," each individual will be introduced prior to tip-off, have the opportunity to sit on the bench during the game and receive an official complimentary club T-shirt.

If you have a daughter, niece or granddaughter currently in grades 3-8 who would be interested in participating, contact Taira Roth at troth@truman.edu or 785.7362.

Study Abroad Students Share Experiences

Truman students who traveled to Cape Town, South Africa last summer to participate in the Study Abroad program, "Democracy and Human Rights in South Africa," will share their experiences at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Student Union Building Georgian Room C.

Twelve students from Truman traveled to Cape Town from May 14-June 5. The trip gave them an opportunity to live and work in one of most beautiful cities in the world while studying the multiple concerns facing South Africa as it strives to become a progressive democracy.

The heart of the program was an internship opportunity that directly involved students with



Students and faculty at Sivunyile National Baptist Church in Guguletu township. From left: Elaine McDuff, Artesia Willis, Breanne Palmer, Kathrine Olsen Flaate, Cameron Poole (back), Austin Roberts (front), Adam Conway, Megan Turnure, Clint Mohs, Erin Erhardt, Colette Linton, Krista Goodman and Abigail Helmick.

institutions that are wrestling with South Africa's troubled past and helping create a modern, democratic civil society.

Each student worked for 10 days with a non-governmental agency whose mission is to address issues of social injustice and their continuing impact on formerly disenfranchised South Africans, especially women,

children, immigrants and AIDS victims.

The other days were spent visiting museums and historical sites and hearing lectures on contemporary political and economic issues in South Africa.

The public is welcome to attend the presentation and refreshments will be served.

Forensics Team Continues Success

In the third competition of the season, members of the Truman Forensics Union traveled to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and took second place in debate sweepstakes and fourth in overall team sweepstakes.

The team competed against numerous nationally competitive teams, including last year's national champions in both individual events and debate, Western Kentucky University.

In open parliamentary debate, a two-on-two style of off-the-cuff debating, sophomores Christian Johns and Elizabeth Hatting won their final round against competitors from Rice University. Juniors Sarah Backhaus and Dylan Clark advanced to the quarterfinal elimination round. Johns won a second place speaking award, Backhaus received fourth, Hatting won sixth, and Clark received tenth.

In Lincoln-Douglas debate, a one-on-one policy style of debating, Clark advanced to the quarterfinal round of open competition, while Johns advanced to octofinals.

Not only did the varsity debaters do quite well, Truman was also able to debut new talent.

In Novice Lincoln-Douglas, freshman Alex Clippinger advanced to the final round, taking second place. Freshman Susan Taylor made it

into semi-finals, while freshman Katie Koenig advanced to quarterfinals. Clippinger also took a second place speaking award and Koenig took a fifth place speaking award.

In individual events, two tournaments took place on the same weekend. In the first tournament, freshman Jessica Petrie placed third in Impromptu Speaking and third in Extemporaneous Speaking. Sophomore Andrew Grojean placed fifth in both After Dinner Speaking and Prose Interpretation.

Freshman Samantha Jones took sixth in Prose Interpretation, earning her another qualification for the National Championship Tournament at the end of the season.

The second individual events tournament saw freshman Kyle LaVelle receive sixth in Impromptu Speaking, which earned him a qualification for nationals.

Petrie topped her Extemporaneous award from the day prior, receiving second place. This brings the team's total qualification for nationals up to 13, with more than half the competitive season still remaining.

Anyone interested in competing in forensics should contact Kristi Scholten, director of forensics, at kscholten@truman.edu.

NOTABLES

Matthew Carbery, a justice systems major, had a book review published by the Internet Journal of Criminology (IJC), an international journal published in the United Kingdom. Carbery reviewed "Beyond bars: Rejoining society after prison." Carbery will also teach a Student Initiated Course in the spring entitled, "Prisoner reentry: Policy and procedure."

Janice Grow-Maienza, professor of education, and Hyun Joo Kim, associate professor of mathematics, discussed their paper co-authored with **Scott Alberts, associate professor of mathematics**, at the 43rd national meeting of the Korean Society for Mathematical Education at Hannam University in Daejeon, Korea, Oct. 17.

Their paper, titled "Korean Mathematics Adds Value to Teachers' Conceptual Understanding in the United States," was published in the September 2009 issue of the society's journal "Research in Mathematical Education," Volume 13, Number 3.

Janice Grow-Maienza's invited paper, "Korean Mathematics: In-depth and Focused on the Underlying Concepts," was published in the October 2009 issue of St. Louis Confluence, journal of the Mathematics Educators of Greater St. Louis (MEGSL). Grow-Maienza will deliver an invited presentation on Korean Mathematics at the annual meeting of MEGSL in St. Louis Nov. 14.

Kindness Ranch Offers Internship Working with Rescued Animals

Any Truman students interested in working with animals should consider an internship at the Kindness Ranch. An informational meeting will take place at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in Barnett Hall 2224.

Kindness Ranch, located in Hartville, Wyo., is a sanctuary for research animals. A vast majority of the animals at Kindness Ranch come from private laboratories or university research facilities. As of November, the ranch is caring for approximately 65 animals, including cats, dogs, sheep, pigs and horses.

Kindness Ranch opened in 2007 after its founder, Dr. David Groobman, saved for 10 years to purchase the 1,000 acres that make up the ranch and to build the facilities for the animals and guests.

Karen Straight, who serves as co-director of the Kindness Ranch with her partner Matt Farwell, met faculty in the Department of Society and Environment when the couple lived in Kirksville from 2006-2008. When they decided to take jobs at the ranch, Straight approached the faculty

about establishing an internship through the University. In December 2008, the first four interns went to work at Kindness Ranch.

While the internship originated in the Department of Society and Environment with the collaborative efforts of sociology, anthropology and agricultural science faculty members, it is open all majors.

Applications for internships at Kindness Ranch are available online at <http://societyandenvironment.truman.edu/> on the "Internships" tab.

They are also available by request from Amber Johnson, chair of the Department of Society and Environment, at ajohnson@truman.edu and Michael Seipel, chair of the Department of Agriculture Science, at mseipel@truman.edu.

Animals at Kindness Ranch are profiled on the organization's website, and supporters can follow their progress, inquire about adoptions and make donations at <http://kindnessranch.org>.

Kindness Ranch is supported entirely by donations.

Public Relations Internship Opportunity

The Truman Public Relations Office is now accepting résumés for the full-time spring 2010 internship position.

Interns can receive course credit, a stipend and valuable experience in public relations office duties.

Interns usually take six hours of class in addition to taking six hours of internship credit.

Applicants should have a strong background in writing and editing. Communication majors are

encouraged to apply, with special consideration given to candidates with knowledge of Associated Press Style, experience in desktop publishing and familiarity of InDesign or similar software.

To apply, send a résumé, two writing samples and contact information for two on-campus references to the Public Relations Office, McClain Hall 101. For specific questions about the internship, contact Heidi Templeton at heidi@truman.edu.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HONORS COUNCIL OFFERS NEW FELLOWSHIP

National Collegiate Honors Council has announced a new fellowship for undergraduate honors students.

The award is named for Dr. John and Mrs. Edythe Portz, pioneers in honors education whose support of imaginative ventures in undergraduate education has benefited college students in Maryland and throughout the nation since the late 1960s. The highly competitive award of up to \$7,000 is open to all students at any of the more than 800 member institutions of the NCHC in the U.S. and beyond.

The Portz Fellowships support original and extended interdisciplinary projects for up to 18 months.

Applications for the first round of grants will be accepted beginning in January 2010. For more information about the Portz Fellowship, contact Dr. Patrice Berger at pberger1@unl.edu, or 402.472.5425. Applications and information about the Portz Fellowship are available online at <http://www.nchchonors.org>.

20th Annual Undergraduate Philosophy and Religion Conference

Nov. 14

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Student Union Building
Alumni Room

Twelve papers on a variety of topics within philosophy and religion will be presented throughout the day.

Keynote Speaker: Adam Potthast, philosophy professor at Missouri University of Science and Technology, will speak on "Animals, Angels and Us: Kantian Ethics and the Meaning of Life."

NOTES

The **Weekly Lunch Series** will continue at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Student Union Building Spanish Room with, "Faces of Truman: Joshua Lobert, faculty development intern." Find out what role Lobert is playing on campus through his grant-funded internship.

A **Physics Colloquium featuring Student Summer Research Presentations** will take place at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Violette Hall 1000. The following physics majors will present research: Nicholas Wilsey, "Tracing star formation into the extreme outer disks of dwarf irregular galaxies"; Isaac Angert, "Laser Frequency Stabilization at LIGO"; Tom Hogan, "Improvement of Pillar Fabrication for Nanocoaxial Devices"; Kevin Schoelz, "Sublimation of Colloidal Crystals." For more information about the colloquium series and upcoming talks, visit <http://physics.truman.edu/colloquia/mainstage.asp>.

The **American Association of University Professors (AAUP)** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the University Club House, located at 516 E. Patterson. Contact Marc Becker at marc@truman.edu or call 785.6036 for more information.

The **Maraca 2 Percussion Duo from Great Britain** will be in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall. Hailed for their tremendous technical and musical artistry throughout Europe and Japan, the Maraca 2 ensemble is currently on their debut U.S. tour. As part of their residency to Truman, the duo will also be present master classes and guest lecture presentations on contemporary music in the UK. Their appearance is co-sponsored by the Department of Music Visiting Artist Series, School of Arts and Letters, Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota. Admission is Free. For additional information, contact Michael Bump, percussion studies, at 785.4052 or mbump@truman.edu.

The **University Orchestra** will present a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall. The performance will feature music by Mendelssohn, Elgar, Debussy and Berlioz. Guest soloist will be Jesse Krebs on clarinet. Admission to the concert is free.

The next event in the **Global Issues Colloquium, "Studying Internationally,"** will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in Magruder Hall 2001. During the presentation, a panel of Truman's international students will give a glimpse into what it is like to study in the United States. They will also share what schooling is like in their home countries and how it compares or contrasts with education in the U.S. Sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning.

GlobeMed will present "From Hometown to Haiti: A Step Towards Sustainability," featuring quest speaker Evan Lyon, graduate of Harvard Medical School and clinician at Partners in Health, at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Student Union Building 3200. All proceeds go to Maison de Naissance, a birthing home in Haiti. Tickets are \$20 per person. Contact truman@globemed.org if you would like to attend.

The latest edition of the **McNair Program newsletter** is available in a PDF format at <http://trumantoday.truman.edu/pdf/McNairNewsletter.pdf>.

The **Career Center** is hiring for the spring semester. If you are a scholarship or work study student, consider applying for the In-Center or Public Relations teams. Directions and applications are on <https://trupositions.truman.edu/jobs.asp>. There is a required preview session Nov. 16 in the Career Center from 6-7 p.m. and required training Jan. 10 from 1-6 p.m. in the Career Center. In addition to applying on Trupositions and attending the preview session, students should turn in materials to the Career Center by 5 p.m. Nov. 20.

American Race

Artwork reflecting upon race in the year of Lincoln's bicentennial

On display: Now-Nov. 20

Truman State University Art Gallery, Ophelia Parrish



In Focus: Careers with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology

6 p.m. • Nov. 11
Student Union Building
Conference Room 3000
Register online at
<http://pdi.truman.edu>

Students attending will learn about a variety of careers pursued by Truman graduates with a bachelor's degree in psychology and have an opportunity to ask questions in a one-on-one format and learn about Career Center services and resources specifically for psychology majors.

Students with or considering a psychology major or minor will benefit from the attending speakers who include:

- Human Resources
- Human Services
- Student Affairs/Admissions
- Event Planning
- Non-profit
- Probation/Parole/Law Enforcement
- Residential Treatment Facility

The speakers will discuss:

- "How I got my job"
- "Why I pursued this type of work"
- "How graduate school has/will factor into my career"
- "If I had it to do over again"
- "Advice for current students"

Sponsored by the Career Center

Student Union Building Technology Workshops

Nov. 9
2-3 p.m.

Nov. 13
1-2 p.m.

The workshops will begin in the Conference Room on the upper level of the SUB.

The workshops are open to all students, faculty, staff and visitors.

To register, visit <http://sub.truman.edu/register/classlist.asp>. Send questions to Scott Casey, SUB technology manager, at stc3331@truman.edu.



BIBLIOGRAPHIC CITATION STYLE HELP AVAILABLE

Did you know that both the American Psychological Association (APA) style for writing bibliographic citations and the Modern Language Association (MLA) style changed this year?

Here is a link that will help you update your bibliographic citation styles.

<http://library.truman.edu/weblinks/cite-sources-duke/cite-sources-index.asp>

Some other products which format bibliographic citations automatically are:

Citation Machine
<http://citationmachine.net/>

EasyBib.com
<http://www.easybib.com/>

KnightCite
<http://www.easybib.com/>

All are available free on the web.

Spring Room Lottery Goes Online

In addition to accepting paper requests for the Spring 2010 semester, the Student Union will also accept reservations online at <http://emspro.truman.edu> beginning Nov. 2 and ending Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. Anything received after Nov. 5 will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Men of Principle Scholarship

Beta Theta Pi is offering two \$250 Men of Principle Scholarships for those interested in rushing in the spring. Deadline to apply is **11:59 p.m. Nov.**

11. Interviews will take place in December. Applications are available online at http://www.zeta-xi.com/rush/men_of_principle_scholarship. For more information, contact Jon Grush at jmg6242@truman.edu.