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Three special lectures slated in early April

The USI community is invited to three special programs in early April, when two nationally known educators and a philanthropist will visit the campus to meet with faculty, staff, and students, and to deliver public lectures.



Dr. Emmanuel Nwanonye Obiechina

Dr. Emmanuel Obiechina, African scholar

Dr. Obiechina, a Nigerian who has been a visiting professor of humanities at several U.S. institutions in the '90s, will visit USI in early April in a program being coordinated by Mr. Eric von Fuhrmann, assistant professor of English and a personal friend of Dr. Obiechina.

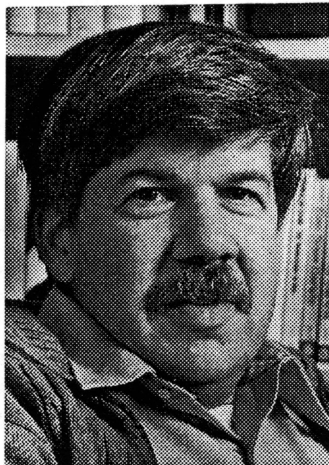
On Friday, April 4, Dr. Obiechina will visit classes, lunch with faculty, meet with committees, and deliver a public lecture, "What Really Happened to Africa," at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium. On Saturday, he will tour Historic New Harmony; faculty members are invited to join the tour. His visit is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and the Multicultural Center.

Dr. Obiechina has spent the past seven years as a visiting professor at Hobart and William Smith Colleges (1990-92), University of Pittsburgh at Bradford (1992-95), University of New Mexico (1995-96), and Ferrum College in Virginia (1996-97). He formerly was chair of English and dean

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Evolutionist Stephen Jay Gould

Dr. Gould, who has been called America's best known evolutionist, will visit USI on Wednesday, April 2, as a guest in the



Dr. Stephen Jay Gould

Mr. Millard Dean Fuller, humanitarian

Mr. Fuller, who with his wife Linda and 28 colleagues established Habitat for Humanity International nearly 21 years ago, will visit USI on Monday, April 7, as a guest in the Robert and Rossanna Enlow Distinguished Lecture series.

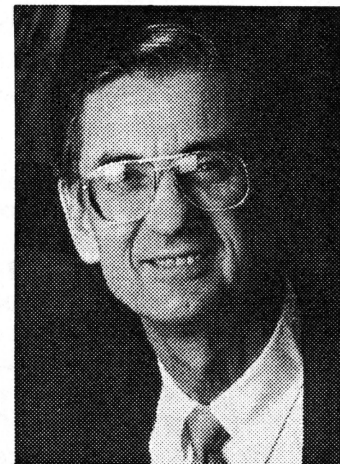
Mr. Fuller will meet with students and faculty at 9 a.m. and speak at a public program at 7:30 p.m. in Carter Hall. The visit is being coordinated through Evansville Habitat for Humanity, whose leaders — Mr. James Perigo, a contractor, and the Rev. James Prickett, retired minister in the United Church of Christ

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Distinguished Lecture in the Natural Sciences series supported by a USI Foundation fund provided by Dr. Frank L. Stanonis, professor emeritus of geology and geography, and his wife Marilyn.

Dr. Gould will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Carter Hall on the topic "Human Insignificance and Geological Immensity: The Proper Measure of our Ecological Crisis." He also will attend a breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, April 3, with USI science honor students and participate in a student/faculty symposium at 9 a.m. His visit is being coordinated by Dr. Jerome R. Cain, dean of the School of Science and Engineering Technology. He invites faculty, staff, and students to submit questions in advance, with a University committee to select those to

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Mr. Millard Dean Fuller

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— have been affiliated with the international organization since it was organized in 1976. The parent group now boasts more than 30,000 homes built by 1,150 affiliates throughout the U.S. and in 45 countries around the world; 11,000 homes have been built in the U.S.

Mr. Fuller and his wife are the principal force behind this success story. An Alabama lawyer who was a millionaire before age 30 through operation of a marketing company begun during college years, Mr. Fuller applied the same drive and know-how to the work that ensued as he and his wife began to salvage an unhappy marriage and wealthy, but empty life.

Their reconstruction was sparked primarily by a mid-'60s visit to Koinonia Partners, a commune at Americus, Georgia. Mr. Fuller noted in an article published

last year in *The Chronicle for Philanthropy* that he was skeptical. He thought the place was for hippies and societal dropouts. But lunch with Koinonia founder Mr. Clarence Jourdan developed into a month-long stay for the Fullers. "I had never met such an authentic person," Mr. Fuller recalled. "His understanding of true religion, his understanding of Jesus is awesome."

In salvaging their marriage, the Fullers agreed to liquidate their assets — among which were a luxury home and cars, a lake cabin, two speed boats — and give the money to the poor. After the first visit to Koinonia, he spent two years in fundraising efforts for Tougaloo College, a primarily black institution in Mississippi.

The Fullers and their three children went to Koinonia to live in 1968, at Mr. Jourdan's invitation. They created

Koinonia's Fund for Humanity, the forerunner of Habitat and operated on the same principle: no-interest loans to allow families to build homes into which they invest a stated amount of "sweat equity."

Mr. Fuller said the idea of charging no interest to the poor is embedded in Scripture, that it is one thing on which the three great monotheistic religions of the world — Christianity, Islam, and Judaism — agree. The Fullers took the Koinonia concept to Zaire, Africa, in 1973, and started a building program for more than 160 houses. They returned to Georgia in 1976 and Habitat for Humanity International was launched.

That initial meeting included the two Evansville residents, Mr. Perigo and Rev. Prickett, who remain committed to Habitat's goals today, having helped to build around 125 homes in Evansville since the program was created through the Council of Churches in 1984. The first home took eight months to complete, but in 1991 and again in 1995, Habitat of Evansville participants conducted one-week blitzes that produced 21 and 26 homes, respectively. Rev. Prickett was named to Habitat's original advisory board in 1976 and continues to serve.

The Fullers' efforts have brought them such recognition as honorary doctorates, the prestigious Harry S. Truman Public Service Award for her in 1994, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom award for him in 1996. President Bill Clinton, in bestowing the award, declared, "I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that Millard Fuller has literally revolutionized the concept of philanthropy."

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be posed to Dr. Gould at the symposium.

Dr. Gould was born in New York City in 1941, received his B.A. from Antioch College in 1963, and the Ph.D. in paleontology in 1967 from Columbia University. He has since taught geology, biology, and the history of science at Harvard University, where he is professor of geology and curator of invertebrate paleontology in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

He is the author of 200 consecutive essays which make up the popular column "This View of Life" in *Natural History Magazine*, and ten books, five of which are collections of the magazine essays. He also contributes to *Discover Magazine*.

Dr. Gould regards himself as an evolutionary biologist and has won numerous prestigious awards for his work, including the American Book Award for *The Panda's Thumb* and the National Book Critic's Award for *The Mismeasure of Man*. *Discover Magazine* named him Scientist of the Year in 1982 and he received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for Science in 1990. His books of essay collections include *Ever Since Darwin*, *The Panda's Thumb*, *The Flamingo's Smile*,

Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes, and *Bully for Brontosaurus*.

In the latter book, Gould declares, "Humans are not the end result of predictable evolutionary progress, but rather a fortuitous cosmic afterthought, a tiny little twig on the enormously arborescent bush of life, which if replanted from seed, would almost surely not grow this twig again."

Dr. Gould has been called evolution's Babe Ruth, perhaps not by chance since he has a passion for baseball and was featured in the PBS documentary on the game.

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of the Graduate School at the University of Nigeria for ten years, and director of the Universities Office and education attache in the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., for three years. In spring 1987, he was the National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Professor at Colgate University.

He received the Ph.D. from Cambridge University in 1967, with his field of study being the novel in English in West Africa. In addition to book chapters and journal articles, Dr. Obiechina has written eight books, the last being *Language and Theme: Essays on African Literature*, published in 1990 by Howard University Press.

Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., of Harvard describes Dr. Obiechina as "the veritable dean of critics of African literature. As a prolific scholar and critic, he was the first sophisticated interpreter of African literature."

PR forum slated:

The University community is invited to hear four area professionals discuss their public relations activities in a forum at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in UC350, sponsored by the USI chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). The speakers will include:

Ms. Anna Courter, public affairs specialist with Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Indiana; she joined the firm as an executive assistant in 1996 and transferred last fall to her current position, with responsibility for community and external relations, philanthropy, and overall local communications.

Ms. Kimberly K. Bumpous, advertising and public relations manager for Casino Aztar since 1995; her responsibilities include coordination of all marketing support services, including advertising, public relations, and market research.

Mr. Robert L. Quick, president and CEO of the Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce since 1994; he previously was executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber.

Ms. Kay Forbes-Smith, president of KFS & Associates, which she founded in 1989. KFS provides advertising, marketing, public relations, and internal communication services to regional and national corporate clients.

Names in the news:

Dr. Charles T. Barber, professor of political science, appeared on two panels of the Western Political Science Association annual meeting March 13-15 in Tucson. He chaired the panel *Creating European Union: How Far Will It Proceed?* and served also as discussant for presenters. He presented his paper "Creating a Mediterranean Community: Euro-Maghrebi Cooperation" on the panel, *Creating Cooperation Across Antagonistic Divides*.

Dr. Annette Lamb, associate professor of teacher education, and **Mr. Larry Johnson**, coordinator of Media Services, conducted two workshops at the March 7-8 Michigan Association of Media Educators leadership conference in Petosky, entitled "Light a Fire With Your Faculty" and "The Learning Environment Puzzle: Coordination, Cooperation, Collaboration, and Creativity." Dr. Lamb also was a featured speaker at the MACUL conference March 13-14 in De-

Appreciation Day

Wednesday, March 26, has been designated as Student Worker Appreciation Day. The Employee Relations Committee of the Staff Council encourages each department to develop their own appreciation program. Anyone planning a noteworthy appreciation effort is invited to call *The Shield* for coverage of their event(s). For information, call Ms. Rachel L. Meredith, Staff Council committee member, extension 1685.

troit. Her sessions included "Avoiding Roadkill on the Information Highway: Practical K-12 Internet Projects," "Life Rafts to Submarines: New Frontiers in Teacher Education and Technology," "Internet Tapestries: Weaving the Web into the K-12 Curriculum," and "Wondering, Wiggling, and Weaving: Exploring How Kids Learn with Technology."

Sympathy:

The University community extends sympathy to Mrs. Doris J. Hollis, administrative secretary in Human Resources, in the death March 13 of her father, Mr. Guy B. Aud, 93, of Evansville.

Brown Bag seminars

It's time for the spring edition of Brown Bag Seminars. They will be held Monday-Thursday, March 24-27 and March 31-April 3 and are open to anyone at USI. All seminars will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. in OC2039. Reservations are requested in order to assure proper seating; contact Academic Skills, OC012, extension 1743. Faculty members are asked to encourage students to attend.

University Division advisors will lead most seminars, with Mr. Larry W. Bohleber, Center for Human Resource Development manager, and Ms. Carolyn S. Smith, Academic Skills coordinator, as guest leaders. Dates, speakers, and topics are:

Monday, March 24 - Ms. Terri L.

Watson, Time management

Tuesday, March 25 - Mrs. Sandra J. Hermann, Essay test taking

Report from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs:

The following petitions have been approved:

Undergraduate new course petition
PHIL 301 Theoretical Ethics - 3 hrs.; spring 1998 implementation
PHYS 401 Physics and Human Thought - 3 hrs.; fall 1997 implementation
Undergraduate course modification
PHIL 201 Introductory Ethics - 3 hrs.; fall 1997 implementation

Curricular Committee:

The Curricular Committee will meet at noon Thursday, April 3, in HP2075, the Health Professions Center conference room, and will consider the following:

Undergraduate program modification
Computer Endorsement Teacher Certification Program
Undergraduate new course petitions
EDUC 466 Authoring Educational Multimedia Resources - 3 hrs.
EDUC 467 Teaching and Learning at a Distance - 3 hrs.
EDUC 468 Advanced Instructional Technology - 3 hrs.
HP 408 HIV/AIDS - 3 hrs.
NURS 472 Home Health Nursing - 3 hrs.
Undergraduate modifications
EDUC 443 Production of Instructional Technology - 3 hrs.

Wednesday, March 26 - Dr. Nils I. Johansen, "I have to study?" - confessions and memoirs of a former engineering student
Thursday, March 27 - Ms. Julie A. Floyd, Sentence skills
Monday, March 31 - Mr. Bohleber, "Success yourself before it is too late"
Tuesday, April 1 - Ms. Smith, "Memory skills, if I don't forget"
Wednesday, April 2 - Mrs. Terri A. Godfrey, "You may be a passive reader if...."
Thursday, April 3 - Ms. Virginia L. Weiler, "Louder listening"

If anyone is interested in doing a presentation for fall seminars, contact Mrs. Nancy M. Myers, math specialist in Academic Skills. They want to expand the range of topics and will consider anything of interest and benefit to students.

NURS 348 Legal Aspects of Nursing -
1 hr.

NURS 353 Nursing Research - 3 hrs.

Southern Hospitality Day:

The second of three spring Southern Hospitality Days will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 22, in Mitchell Auditorium, allowing Tri-State high school students and their families and friends to get acquainted with USI. The final spring hospitality day will be held Saturday, April 19. Students are invited to join the USI Admission staff for information sessions on academic programs, financial assistance, campus activities and tours, free lunch, and more. Reservations are required. Call the Admission Office, 464-1765, for reservations or information.

New Harmony Gallery:

Sad Wave, an installation by Mr. Malcolm Cochran of Ohio will be the featured exhibit March 22-May 7 at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art. The work is from the Robert J. Shiffler Collection. Mr. Cochran will be in New Harmony the week prior to the opening to install the work and will attend the opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Gallery.

Leadership conference:

The O'Daniel Leadership Academy in Student Life is planning a Spring Leadership Conference, Friday-Saturday, April 18-19, using the theme "Choosing to Lead...Choosing to Succeed." Faculty and staff members are encouraged to nominate one or more students who are interested in building and improving their leadership abilities. Friday, April 4, is the deadline to submit nominations to O'Daniel Leadership Academy, UC015. For information or nomination forms, call Ms. Lisa M. McGuire, Student Activities program advisor, extension 1031.

*In this era of specialization, the thing that
four out of five doctors end up recommend-
ing is another doctor.*

FYI —

Pre-registration:

April 7-18 will be the period for pre-registration for 1997 summer and fall classes. Faculty members are asked to announce the dates and encourage students to pre-register. The date and time students individually are eligible to enroll is specified in the 1997 summer and fall schedule of classes.

Report in-kind gifts:

In-kind gifts are important and should be recorded for tax purposes as well as for recognizing generous donors in the Honor Roll of Donors. We are nearing the end of the fiscal year 1997 (July 1, 1996-June 30, 1997). If your school/department has received in-kind gifts during the fiscal year, please notify the Development Office, if you have not already done so. Call Mrs. Ginny L. Bryant, administrative assistant, extension 1658, to obtain forms and instructions for reporting these gifts.

APB comedian:

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor comedian Taylor Mason at 9 p.m. Monday, March 24, in Carter Hall. The University community is invited to attend the free program.

"We Care" for Children's Center:

The Children's Center wishes to thank everyone who saved the Buehler's Buy-Low receipts for the center. The last reimbursement check from Buehler's was for \$401. As of March 24, Buehler's has a new procedure for crediting an organization in the "We Care" program. They ask the customer to stop by the service desk to complete a short "We Care" registration form, designating the organization to receive the donation. A participant listing, with your organization's account code, will be available at the desk. After registration, use your BONUS card on every shopping trip -- no more receipts to save and monthly checks will be sent to the designated organization. Also, your total purchases (excluding alcohol and tobacco products where required by law) will apply to any other current reward programs.

Deadline approaches:

Monday, March 31, is the deadline for employees who had 1996 flexible spending accounts to submit claims for eligible expenses incurred during the calendar year, January 1 through December 31, 1996. Unused amounts will be forfeited after March 31. For more information, call the Human Resources Department, extension 1988.

Help with the Gran Prix:

Reminder -- the 25th annual Eagle Gran Prix will be held Saturday, April 26, and the Activities Programming Board is soliciting faculty and staff for help as a judge, lap counter, or as riders in the Celebrity Race. If you can participate, contact Mr. Jim Reese, APB vice president and race chairman, extension 1872, by Friday, March 28.

Movies:

APB movies: *Mars Attack*, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 27, Forum I; open to public; \$1 admission.

Spring film series: no film on March 25

USI "on the road"

Chicago in April and Memphis in July are the 1997 road trips being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, with a return to Chicago slated in November.

April 1 is the reservation deadline for the April 25-27 trip to Chicago, featuring the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical version of *Sunset Boulevard* at the Lyric Opera on Friday evening. Mr. John Streetman, director of the Evansville Museum, will accompany the group and provide expert commentary. Accommodations have been arranged at the Palmer House in the Loop, in proximity to shopping and restaurants and allowing optional activities through the weekend.

The Titanic is this year's "Wonders" exhibit at the Pyramid in Memphis, featuring artifacts from the ill-fated ship and viewing an IMAX movie version at the Pink Palace Theater. The USI group will visit Memphis July 11-13, staying at the Peabody Hotel. Call the Office of Continuing Education, 464-1989, for information or reservations.

Sports —

Lady Eagles on the air:

Mr. John M. Morris of WSWI reports they will cover the Lady Eagles in the NCAA II Elite Eight in North Dakota. USI games will be aired on 90.7 FM WPSR: 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, for the consolation game or 3 p.m. Saturday, March 29, for the championship.

Sports this week:

Baseball - Quincy at USI, noon Saturday, March 22; Lewis at USI, noon Sunday, March 23; Oakland City at USI, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 25; Northern Kentucky at USI, 1 p.m. Friday, March 28

Men's golf - USI at Town Talk/Bellarmino Intercollegiate, Monday-Tuesday, March 24-25

Men's tennis - USI at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2 p.m. Friday, March 21; USI, St. Joseph's, and Lewis at Kentucky Wesleyan, Saturday, March 22; Rose Hulman at USI, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 23; Vincennes at USI, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25; USI at Bellarmine, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 27

Softball - GLVC cluster at Kentucky Wesleyan, Saturday-Sunday, March 22-23; Kentucky Wesleyan at USI, 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 25; Oakland City at USI, 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26; GLVC cluster at Bellarmine, Friday, March 28

Women's golf - USI in Bellarmine Spring Golf Invitational, Monday, March 24

Marketplace

For sale

Home in University Heights - 712 Crestmont Drive; 3-bedroom, 2-bath, large shady lot, all city utilities, many amenities. \$119,900. For directions and appointment, call 985-3964.

Prices reduced - must sell: '95 Dodge Spirit - misty silver; less than 17,000 actual miles! 4-dr, automatic, power steering/locks, AM/FM cassette, clean, no rust, sport luggage rack, powerful, gas miser 4-cyl. engine, etc., etc. Must sell to settle estate; now \$10,900. **'95 Ford Explorer** - electric red; 2WD, literally loaded with extras: power steering, windows, locks, driver's seat; electronic compass; outside temperature gauge; AM/FM stereo/cassette; luggage rack; lots of storage; rear seat controls for radio and heating/cooling system. Part of estate sale; Now \$18,500. Call extension 1674 or 985-5355.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT pickup - 4-cyl., 5-spd. manual, 58,000 miles, great gas mileage, bright blue w/matching Fiberglas cap. \$8,500. E-mail WRINKS or call extension 1950 or 473-5597, ask for Wayne.

'88 Dodge Shadow - 95k miles, 2-dr hatchback, auto, a/c; \$2,550. Call 476-9032 from 5 to 9 p.m.

'95 Seadoo XP - w/new trailer, low hours; \$4,200. Call 423-3137 after 5 p.m.

'94 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-7 - green/white, muzzy exhaust, jet/piston kit; 2,500 miles; garage kept; helmets, cover. \$5,950. Call 428-4990.

Ethan Allen dining room table - w/2 extensions, custom table pads, 6 chairs, large china cabinet; solid maple; perfect condi-

tion. \$4,000. Call Joyce at extension 1820 or 476-2212.

Puppies - almost free; German shepherd/English setter mix born February 1; have had first shots; need loving homes immediately. \$10 each. Call 983-2664.

Schnauzer puppies - AKC, miniature, \$300; one rare white female, \$500. Call 424-9532.

Free

To any kind of home - semi-invalid washing machine; it fills, it agitates, it empties, but it just won't spin; Speed Queen, 20-pound capacity, several cycle settings, approx. 10 years old. Haul it away and it's yours! E-mail LCLEEK, or call extension 1932 or 422-4288 after 5 p.m.

List of vacancies

The following is a list of vacant positions available as of March 21, 1997. Additional information regarding current vacancies is located on the bulletin board outside the Human Resources office in the Wright Administration Building, the bulletin board located in the front lobby of the Wright Administration Building, the USI Job Line (812/465-7117), and on the USI BBS (University's electronic bulletin board). The University of Southern Indiana is subject to the requirements of Executive Order 11246 and is an Affirmative Action Employer. Interested individuals should contact the Human Resources office, Wright Administration Building, FWA166, 812/464-1844. When applying for a position, please use the reference number.

CLERICAL/SUPPORT

Museum shop supervisor - B7005 - Historic New Harmony - I060/\$7.67/hr. - OP: 3/17/97 - AD: 3/28/97

Senior secretary - B7006 - Historic Southern Indiana - F040B/\$6.65/hr. - OP: 3/17/97 - AD: 3/28/97
Custodial worker - H7015 - Physical Plant - G030B/\$6.17/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Museum aides - H7024 - Historic New Harmony - G999A/\$4.75/hr. - OP: 3/17/97 - AD: 3/28/97

FACULTY/ADMINISTRATIVE

Instructor in English - F7009 - School of Liberal Arts - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 4/8/97
Director of Radiologic Technology Program - F7010 - School of Nursing and Health Professions - OP: 3/17/97 - AD: 4/15/97

TEMPORARY SUMMER POSITIONS

— LINCOLN AMPHITHEATRE —

Operations manager - H7004 - G999A/ \$225-\$250/wk. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Group sales assistant - H7005 - G999A/ \$200-\$220/wk. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Box office manager - H7006 - G999A/ \$225-\$250/wk. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Box office assistants - H7007 - G999A/ \$5/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Hospitality manager - H7008 - G999A/\$225/wk. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Hospitality staff - H7009 - G999A/ \$4.75/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
House manager - H7010 - G999A/ \$150/wk. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Custodial worker - H7011 - G999A/ \$5/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97

— THE NEW HARMONY THEATRE —

Box office manager - H7012 - G999A/ \$5.65-\$6/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
Box office assistant - H7013 - G999A/ \$5.25-\$5.50/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97
House manager - H7014 - G999A/ \$5.65/hr. - OP: 3/3/97 - AD: 3/14/97

— SUMMER REHAB PROGRAM —

Maintenance coordinator - H7016 - G999A/\$8.55/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Temporary painting supervisors - H7017 - G999A/\$7.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Temporary cleaning supervisors - H7018 - G999A/\$7.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Maintenance mechanics - H7019 - G999A/\$7.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Temporary custodial workers - H7020 - G999A/\$5.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Temporary painters - H7021 - G999A/\$5.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97
Temporary carpet cleaning supervisor - H7023 - G999A/\$7.25/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97

— PHYSICAL PLANT —

Temporary grounds worker - H7022 - G999A/\$6.65/hr. - OP: 3/10/97 - AD: 3/21/97

A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance, and to turn around three times before lying down.

OP: original publication
AD: application deadline