

Scholarship Announcement

The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation was authorized by the U. S. Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Udall and his legacy of public service.

The Udall Foundation awards approximately 80 scholarships of up to \$5,000 to outstanding students, who are known as Morris K. Udall Scholars.

The awards are made to two groups of students: 1) College sophomores or juniors (open to all) who have outstanding potential and who study the environ-

ment and related fields; and 2) Native American and Alaska Native students who are college sophomores or juniors who have outstanding potential and who study fields related to health care or tribal public policy.

Students are nominated by the institution and sophomores who are selected may be renominated for the next year's competition.

Any student who wishes to have more information may contact Dr. Swab, 141 SMB, swabj@meredith.edu, or 760-8413.

Meredith's SHRM chapter holds resume review workshop

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On October 27, 2003 the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) at Meredith College held a "Resume Review" workshop.

Approximately 12 human resource professionals assisted in critiquing student's resumes as well as interviewing skills.

For some students, this was the first time professionals looked at their resumes and carried out an interview. Helpful hints

from each HR professional allowed students to walk away from the workshop with a greater knowledge of what is expected in the working world.

This event is just one of the many benefits that Meredith College's SHRM organization offers to its members. Other events offered through the SHRM chapter this semester such as the "What Is Business Casual" fashion show, various guest speakers, a mentorship program, and a SAS site tour. All of these events allowed Meredith

students to be better prepared for future careers in human resources.

Summer Gaither, a senior at Meredith College, is the president of this organization.

"Exposure and experience in the professional world are benefits to our club," Gaither said.

"The activities and events held always assist our members in gaining valuable assets for the workplace," Gaither added.

World News Briefs

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ROME, Italy

Italy's Constitutional Court has thrown out a law giving legal immunity to Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi. The decision is regarded as a major setback to Berlusconi, whose corruption trial in Milan was frozen last June when parliament approved the controversial law. Italy's top court said the law was an illegitimate, unconstitutional measure that contradicted a basic Italian legal right that all citizens are equal before the law.

LONDON, England

The body of UK serial killer Harold Shipman was found hanged in his prison cell. Shipman was found hanging in his cell at Wakefield prison, West Yorkshire, at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday and was pronounced dead at 8:10 a.m. after resuscitation efforts failed, a Prison Service

spokeswoman said. Shipman, a family doctor in the town of Hyde near Manchester, northwest England, was convicted for the deaths of 15 elderly female patients in 2000. In July 2003, an inquiry found that Shipman murdered at least 215 patients, mainly elderly women.

MOSCOW, Russia

An An-24 airplane crashed late Tuesday in Uzbekistan's capital of Tashkent, killing 37 people, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The An-24 is a twin-engine turboprop plane with a capacity of about 50 passengers.

BAGHDAD, Iraq

The U.S.-led coalition's chief civilian authority in

Iraq said Tuesday that direct elections would be held next year -- after the coalition's scheduled handover of power to an Iraqi

assume power by June 30.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

On Monday, at a local zoo, Lucas Tomas, 22, scaled a wall, dropped inside a lion pen and began baiting one of the two lions inside. The lion pounced on the man, knocked him to the ground and bit him repeatedly before a policeman fired several warning shots that scared the animal off. Tomas suffered minor injuries to his hands, arms and face, doctors said, adding they were also treating him for psychological problems.

KHARTOUM, Sudan

A top Sudanese human rights lawyer urged the Khartoum government on Tuesday to release or

charge political prisoners detained for suspected links to a revolt in the western Darfur region of Sudan. Sudanese authorities allowed Ghazi Suleiman, who is also a leading critic of President Omar Hassan al-Bashir, to visit 19 political detainees in the capital's main prison on Monday. Suleim reported the detainees are being held in good conditions but they do not know why they have been detained.

MONTERREY, Mexico

Mexican President Vicente Fox is supporting President Bush's proposal to grant temporary guest worker status to illegal immigrants in the United States, calling it an important step forward. Last week, Bush proposed changing U.S. immigration laws to allow illegal immigrants to obtain legal status as temporary workers in jobs U.S. employers were unable to fill with Americans.



government. Prominent Shiite cleric Ayatollah Ali Sistani rejected the plan for a transitional National Assembly -- chosen by caucus-selected delegates -- to