



NORTHEAST TODAY

▶ VOL. 16 NO. 10 ◀

Northeast Missouri State University

March 23, 1992

Northeast's 125th: Eugene A. Fair



Eugene A. Fair

Born on a small farm in Gilman City, Mo., Eugene A. Fair was the sixth president of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and served from 1925-1937. At the age of 18, Fair entered Avalon College, attend-

ing for one academic year. The next fall he entered the State Normal School at Kirksville, receiving a bachelor's degree two years later in 1898. While in college, Fair's extracurricular activity was participating in the Zetosophian Literary Society, which he was president of his final year. Fair was considered one of the best essayists and debaters in that organization.

In 1904, Fair continued his education receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri. Six years later, he became a graduate student at Columbia University in New York City. He obtained his doctorate from Columbia in 1923.

Fair's teaching career began at age 21 when he taught at the Hazedale Country School. In 1905, after teaching at a few different rural

schools, Pres. John R. Kirk invited him to join the faculty of the Normal School as assistant professor of history. The next year, he was an instructor in history at the University of Missouri while pursuing graduate work in the field of history. After one year there, he returned to Kirksville as professor of American history and government. After taking a year's leave of absence for more graduate work in New York, he returned to the faculty of the Normal School as professor of political science.

After President Kirk resigned in 1925, the Board of Regents appointed Fair president. Fair's first task as president was to reorganize the administrative system. He did this by proposing to place administrative problems in the hands of a faculty council. This new format relieved most of the faculty of the detailed affairs of the administration of the college.

Pres. Fair is most remembered for organizing the faculty into divisions and establishing academic ranks of assistant, associate and full professors. Fair also reorganized the student government to get students more involved with campus life, and he renovated many buildings on campus. Fair was the first president to hold a doctorate and he encouraged his faculty to take leaves of absence to obtain their own doctoral degrees.

Fair remained president until 1937, when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 59.

Northeast Receives \$50,000 Pledge



Ray Bentele

St. Louis-based Mallinckrodt, Inc. has announced a \$50,000 pledge to Northeast in support of its undergraduate science research program. Raymond Bentele, president and CEO of Mallinckrodt, Inc., made the announcement to Pres. Russell Warren and Northeast's St. Louis Alumni Chapter at the new St. Louis Science Center March 13. Bentele is a 1960 graduate of Northeast.

The Mallinckrodt gift will be made in installments over three years. The money will be used for equipment needs for electrochemical analysis and stipends to underwrite special summer research for faculty and undergraduate students. Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry, will lead the Mallinckrodt Summer Undergraduate Research Program in Chemistry. A story on the new program, undergraduate stipends and faculty fellowship funds, as a result of the Mallinckrodt gift, will be in the March 30 issue of *Northeast Today*.

Bentele cited Northeast's leadership in undergraduate science education as one of the principal reasons for Mallinckrodt's contribution to the program.

"We in the private sector who employ scientists need to take an active role in assuring a national agenda for science education: our support of Northeast's program is a step in that direction," Bentele said.



Steve Eiken, Rich Lender, Todd Jensen and Dave Van Domelen display the first place trophy they received at the regional College Bowl tournament, Feb. 28-29 at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. The team will compete at the national tournament in Washington, D.C., April 24-26. See p. 6 for related story. Not pictured: alternate Chris Richeson.

Career Symposium

A Career Symposium will be held on March 28 in Violette Hall, with more than 35 alumni returning to NMSU to share facts and realities of the work world. The panels are informal and will allow time for questions and answers. Each will be presented twice, the first round is 1:30-2:45 p.m. and the second round is 3-4:15 p.m. There will be a registration table located on the first floor of Violette Hall for panel locations and additional information. The Career Symposium is sponsored by the Business Academic Advising Office, Career Placement Center, the Alumni Office and Academic Planning Services.

Area I: Financial Services

Panel 1: Accounting/Banking/Investments, Violette Hall 121		
Kevin Kuebler	Coopers & Lybrand	Accounting
Frank Davey	McGladrey & Pullen	Accounting
Jerry Bisinger	Edward D. Jones	Marketing
Marlys Price	Financial Consultants	English
Phyllis Slife	Kirkville Fed. Savings	Family Science

Panel 2: Sales/Insurance, Violette Hall 111		
Richard Darrah	New York Life Insurance	Mathematics
Ken Lippincott	New York Life Insurance	Political Science
Roger Metcalf	State Farm Insurance	Business

Area II: Administrative Services

Panel 1: Management/Entrepreneurship, Violette Hall 140		
Neil Gribb	Milkhouse Cheese Corp.	Business
Lawrence Green	Band Services of Iowa	Music
Parks Smith	Southwestern Bell	Mathematics
Gonnie Cossey	Living Dynamics Inc.	English

Panel 2: Healthcare Administration, Violette Hall 166		
Tammara Crist	St. Luke's Hospital	Business
Anne McKern	Pershing Mem. Hospital	Communication
Mark Peper	Missouri Farm Bureau	Communication
Pamela Popp	SSM Healthcare System	Business

Area III: Marketing/Communications, Violette Hall 172

Jane Jennings	Consul-Tech Management Inc.	English
John Mathis	IBM	Mathematics
Les Dunseith	Los Angeles Times	Communication
Callen Fairchild	Vance Publishing	Communication

Area IV: Education, Violette Hall 200

Christine Crawford	Palmyra Schools	Art Education
Stan Kerr	Iowa Dept. of Education	Science
Maurice Musholt	St. James School	Education
Elna Williams	Davenport Central High School	Home Economics
Pamela Wood	Marshall Public Schools	Physical Ed.
Dale Schenewerk	NMSU	Business

Area V: Law, Violette Hall 290

Bonnie Kuebler	State Farm Insurance	History
James Cook	Union Electric	Political Science
Rodney Gray	MO School Board Association	Business
Mike Greenwell	Wallace, McConnell & Greenwell	Agriculture
Richard Kirschman	Whitfield, Musgrave & Eddy	Political Science

Area VI: Human Services

Panel 1: Medicine, Violette Hall 228		
Kathy Ayers	KOMC	Nursing
Maria Evans	University Hospital & Clinics	Biology
Panel 2: Counseling/Therapy, Violette Hall 230		
Pat Kellison Murdock	Mark Twain Counseling Center	Social Science
Steve Long	MO Dept. of Correction	Education
Team Presentations, Violette Hall 119		
D.W. Cole	Leafield Communications	Industrial Tech.

Major Panorama

Major Panorama, an academic fair, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, will be held March 28, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Each division on campus will have a booth located in Violette Hall, staffed by faculty members, to help students learn about the curriculum of their major or minor fields of study.

CPC Update

Major Panorama, an academic fair, will also be Folders are posted two weeks prior to interview date. Register with the CPC prior to signing up for interviews.

- March 23 **Union Pacific Railroad** preview session, 7 p.m., CPC
- March 24 **K-Mart Corp.** interviews for assistant manager/trainee, any business or liberal arts majors
Union Pacific Railroad test sessions
Falcon Products Inc. resumes due for prescreening
Norwest Financial resumes due for prescreening
- March 27 **Waddell & Reed interviews**, business, accounting, finance majors
- March 30-31 **Falcon Products Inc.** interviews for sales representatives trainees, business, marketing, communication, interior design majors
- March 31 **Norwest Financial** interviews for credit manager, business related majors
- April 2 **Missouri Board of Probation & Parole** interviews for correctional services trainee program, criminal justice, psychology, sociology majors

Williams to Jury Student Art Exhibition



The Division of Fine Arts will host artist Daniel S. Williams, professor of art at Ohio University-Athens, who will discuss his photography at a public presentation at noon on March 23 in Baldwin Hall 318. A reception for Williams, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Division and Minority Services, will follow William's presentation. The presentation and reception are free and open to the public.

Williams will jury this year's Student Art Exhibition, to be held in the University Art Gallery, Ophelia Parish first floor, March 27 through April 4.

Williams received his bachelor's from Brooklyn College in 1965 and his master's from the University of Oregon in 1969. He has held workshops and lectures at Columbia College in Chicago, the Smithsonian Institute and Michigan State University, among others.

Williams' work has appeared in numerous publications including *Artforum International*, *American Poetry*, *Popular Photograph* and *Art Week*. He has been involved in more than 20 one-person shows and 30 group shows and invitations.

Dog Days

For more information on any of the Dog Days' events, contact the Campus Activities and Organizations Center at 785-2222.

MARCH 28

- ▶ **Stride for Excellence 5K Run** 9 a.m., SUB (meet at 8:45 a.m.)
- ▶ **Carnival** noon-10 p.m., Pershing parking lot rain date-March 29
- ▶ **See Spot Find A Home** giveaway Spot will attend all Dog Days events donations will be taken and Spot will be given away at Late Night with Dobson Hall, April 4, proceeds go to the Humane Society
- ▶ **Newspaper Drive for the Humane Society** trash cans will be placed around campus
- ▶ **Find the Bone treasure hunt** clues will be posted in the Dog Days SUB case, announced at the Carnival, Mis-Led, Scattergories tournament, lip sinc contest and Late Night with Dobson Hall
- ▶ **Karate demonstration** 1:30 p.m., Pershing Arena
- ▶ **Farce, Flicks, Folks and Jokes** 2 p.m., Pershing parking lot

MARCH 29

- ▶ **Volleyfest** sand volleyball 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Missouri Hall sand volleyball court sign-up deadline-March 27
- ▶ **Harlem Globetrotters** 2 p.m., Pershing Arena cost-\$8, students and children/\$10, others



MARCH 30

- ▶ **Pet royalty voting begins**, through April 4, 1-4 p.m., SUB
- ▶ **Betsy Bingo** 2 p.m., location TBA featuring Betsy the cow
- ▶ **Scattergories** tournament 7 p.m., Kirk Gym sign-up deadline-March 27

MARCH 31

- ▶ **Two Bazaar** rummage sale 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. SUB second floor
- ▶ **Spades tournament** 6:30 p.m., SUB Alumni Room sign-up deadline-March 27
- ▶ **The Roommate Game** 7 p.m., Ryle Hall main lounge sign-up deadline-March 30
- ▶ **Scavenger hunt** 6:30 p.m., Kirk Gym (5-member teams)

APRIL 1

- ▶ **(University) pony rides** 2-4 p.m., Red Barn Park cost-\$1
- ▶ **Little Wheels, Big Tikes** tricycle bike relays 3 p.m., Dobson Hall courtyard
- ▶ **Lip Sync contest** 7 p.m., Kirk Gym \$5 registration fee sign-up deadline-March 30

APRIL 2

- ▶ **Mis-Led pageant** 8 p.m., Kirk Gym
- ▶ **Dog bone eating/O'Douls drinking contest** 8 p.m., Kirk Gym proceeds go to the Humane Society sign-up deadline-March 27

APRIL 3

- ▶ **Lawn party** on the Quad noon-5 p.m., Quad
- ▶ **NMSU Bulldog Baseball** 1 p.m., baseball field behind Stokes Stadium
- ▶ **Casino Night** 7 p.m., Centennial Hall cafeteria

APRIL 4

- ▶ **Late Night** with Dobson Hall 6 p.m., Dobson Hall courtyard rain location-Kirk Gym
- ▶ **Battle of the Bands** 9 p.m., Kirk Gym cost-\$1
- ▶ **Night Spike Volleyball** double elimination, co-ed volleyball tournament 8 p.m.-8 a.m., Pershing Arena, sign-up deadline-March 30

Baldwin Lecture Set For April 2

The 35th Annual Baldwin Lecture will be held at 8 p.m., April 2, in the Student Union Building Activities Room. Margaret J. Wheatley, associate professor of management at the Marriott School of Management at Brigham Young University, will be the lecturer.

Wheatley received her doctorate from Harvard University. Over the past several years, she has been actively engaged with institutions that are striving to achieve organizational coherence in the midst of chaotic environments—aligning structure, rewards, policies and practices to support the values and goals of the organization. These values increasingly center on how to support meaning, dignity and commitment through jobs that encourage employees

to bring their full energy and creativity to the workplace.

Wheatley's most recent work has been concerned with ways to involve all constituents of the organization around issues of strategic change and futures planning. Her most recent book, to be published in May 1992, is *Leadership and the New Science: Learning About Organization from an Orderly Universe*. Her other publications include works on the impact of opportunity and power on job behaviors in organizations, schools and religious settings; attitude change in corporations; skills in change management and managerial ethics in times of modern confusion.

For the Baldwin Lecture, Wheatley's presenta-

tion will explore three themes:

1. How to appreciate, expect, and use chaos as a stage in any successful change process, organizational or personal.
2. How to create more fluid and responsive organizations organized around relationships.
3. Understanding the particular skills that make us better prepared to manage these new relationship-rich, sometimes chaotic organizations.

The 1992 Baldwin Lecture is being held separate from the annual service recognition banquet. The service recognition banquet will be held in the Georgian Room at 6 p.m. prior to the Baldwin Lecture. The Faculty Development Committee is sponsoring the Baldwin Lecture and admission is free.

The E-mail Alternative

A computer world exists on campus which allows you to send mail without writing a letter or paying postage; it's called E-mail.

E-mail stands for electronic mail and it allows users to send information to another person on this or any other campus through a computer. All that is needed is a personal ID number and password, plus the recipient's ID number and, if he or she is on another campus, the access code for that university. The access code for NMSU is ID%NEMOMUS@ACADEMIC.NEMOSTATE.EDU

All incoming freshmen are given an ID number that, if they are in a residential hall, is listed on their phone authorization card. Passwords are the first eight digits of the student's social security number and can later be changed by the student.

For faculty, the ID number is that professor's advisor code. Faculty and staff can find out their IDs and passwords by contacting Gwen Rader in Computer Services at 785-4169. After trying E-mail, users can replace their ID number with nicknames so it is easier to remember when someone wants to send them mail.

E-mail can be accessed through the terminals in the Violette Hall 101 and 248 computer labs; Barnett Hall computer lab; Centennial, Dobson, Missouri and Ryle residential halls; and the Social Science Independent Learning Center. Terminals are also available in the hall outside Violette Hall 248 and at the Student Senate information desk in the SUB for quick mail checks. Not all faculty have direct access to the system, but most can dial into it through a phone line.

According to Matt Blotevogel, campus computer lab coordinator, E-mail is widely used at NMSU, based on the number of students who are trained to use it and the number of instructors who require students to use it as a primary source of communication for class information and questions.

One of the advantages of using E-mail is easier communication. Sending information through computers is much faster than mailing it and E-mail is more convenient when sending a

memo or letter to many people. E-mail also cuts down on the use of paper.

Through the MUSIC program, in addition to E-mail, users can access a student phone and E-mail directory, faculty and staff E-mail directory, open course list during registration, university news and information, computer lab hours, home schedules for Bulldog athletics, information from the Career Placement Center, the supplemental writing samples for Comp I, information about computer systems, and electronic conferences on various topics.

Originally, the primary reason for creating access to different campuses was to have shared research available. Now it is used for sending letters, accessing another campuses' mainframes, registering for conferences, getting memos to large groups of people and participating in ongoing topical conferences.

Classes on the E-mail and MUSIC systems are offered periodically through the computer lab. For more information, call Blotevogel at 785-4356.

Students Produce Children's Books



Tracy Nelson, Viola Martin, Jodi Tressier and Cheryl Mason receive copies of the children's books they worked on from William Castles, KCOM director of public relations.

Northeast students and faculty worked in conjunction with the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine to produce four booklets that will help educate area school children about osteopathic medicine.

The books, *ABC Doctor*, *What's Inside the Doctor's Bag*, *A Visit to the Doctor's Office* and *Amy's Cochlear Ear Implant*, were authored by Kim Brown, a communication disorders graduate student from Kirksville, Kelley Carlson from Barling, Mo., Jacqueline Hoell from St. Louis, Julia Luettkenhaus from O'Fallon, Mo., Cheryl Mason from Manchester, Mo., Tracy Nelson from Kirks-

ville, Joan Newland from Downing, Mo., Gayla Stice from Kahoka, Mo., and Jodi Tressier from Washington, Mo., all candidates for the Master of Arts in Education.

The authors are all students in a Psychology of Reading class taught by Viola Martin, professor of education. The students visited the museum at KCOM, read about A.T. Still, and combined their efforts to write the four booklets suitable for use in primary grade classrooms.

David Welch from KCOM illustrated the books. Robert May and Ron Potec, both from KCOM, provided information about illustration and printing.

Northeast Hosts International Conference



The First International Conference of Residential College and Living-Learning Centers will take place on campus March 26-28. The theme of the conference is "Retrieving A Tradition, Projecting A

Future." Dean of the Colleges Terry Smith is the conference coordinator.

Martin Nemko, author of the internationally acclaimed book *How to Get an Ivy League Education* at a State University will serve as consultant in residence for the conference. He has been consultant on undergraduate education to 15 college presidents.

Conference speakers include Frank Burnet, master of Rutherford College at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, and Mark Ryan, dean of Jonathan Edwards College and lecturer in American Studies at Yale University. Also participating will be session presenters from Bucknell, University of California-Berkeley, Harvard, University of Illinois, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, Northeast, Northwestern University, Princeton, University of Southern California, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Yale University.

Academic Awards Assembly

Outstanding scholastic achievement will be recognized at the Academic Awards Assembly, March 31. The assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Activities Room. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Accounting	Jennifer D. Blankenship
Outstanding Graduate Student in Accounting	Sarah K. Hartmann
Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Finance	Kwok Wai Chung
Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Marketing	Kimberly A. Rutledge
Outstanding Student in Business Administration-Management	Melissa A. Rung
The Wall Street Journal-Student Achievement Award	Salvatore P. Montalbano
Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key	Salvatore P. Montalbano
Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Communication Disorders	Kelley D. Reeves
Outstanding Graduate Student in Communication Disorders	Katherine L. Bauermeister
Outstanding Student in Theatre	Donald H. Crossley
Outstanding Student in Art	Kimberly S. Tomes
Outstanding Student in Music	Marilyn S. Motley
Outstanding Senior in Family Sciences	Wendy G. Baker
Outstanding Senior in Family Sciences	Diane J. Peterson
Outstanding Senior in Family Sciences	KrisAnn H. Pursley
Outstanding Student in Exercise Science	Kimberly D. Ryder
Outstanding Student in Health	Jennifer J. Davis
Outstanding Student in Industrial Science	Erik M. Tullberg
Outstanding Senior in Industrial Science	Joseph Alex Snow
Outstanding Student in Mass Communication	Anthony P. Hawley
Outstanding Student in Communication	Cathleen A. Arnold
The Robert J. Gref Award	Marcia S. Ball
Outstanding Senior in English	Kevin E. Ball
Outstanding Senior in English	Julie Ingrassia
Outstanding Student in Foreign Languages	Jeffrey A. Tapia
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-French	Cynthia S. Whitehall
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-German	Jeffrey A. Tapia
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-Japanese	Scott E. Smith
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-Latin	Kimberly D. Wengert
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-Russian	Gregory M. Lacey
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-Spanish	Christine M. Murphy
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language-Spanish	Cynthia S. Whitehall
Outstanding Senior in Computer Science	Robert J. Hill
Outstanding Senior in Mathematics	Scott D. Beattie
General George C. Marshall ROTC Award	Mark T. McKay
The Division Head's Award for Nursing Competence	Kay L. Freeland
Spirit of Nursing Award	Keri L. Bjork
Outstanding Scholar in Agricultural Science	Ronald E. Schneiderheirze
Outstanding Senior in Agricultural Science	Rhonda M. McGuire
Outstanding Senior in Biology	Anthony J. Ballmann
Outstanding Senior in Biology	Julie A. Nack
Outstanding Senior in Physics	Darin L. Larsen
Outstanding Senior in Physics	David J. Van Domelen
Outstanding Undergraduate Achievement in Organic Chemistry	Theresa M. Ambrose
Outstanding Senior in Chemistry	Michael R. Voss
The Chemical Rubber Co. 45th Annual Freshman Achievement Award	Gregory M. Lacey
The American Chemical Society Analytical Chemistry Award	Kurt R. Glaesemann
The St. Louis Section of the American Institute of Chemists National Student Award	Lynn M. Bormann
The Mark Twain Local Section of the American Chemical Society Award	Charles M. Leland
Outstanding Student in Economics	Laura S. Wind
Outstanding Student in Economics	Scott A. Jenkins
Outstanding Student in History	John Dewey Streblor
Outstanding Student in History	Jeffrey A. Milke
Outstanding Student in Justice Systems	Nathan C. Ahern
Outstanding Student in Philosophy and Religion	Timothy J. Taylor
Outstanding Student in Psychology	Mark E. Sponcel
Outstanding Student in Sociology and Anthropology	Jeffrey S. Ryzczak
Outstanding Student in Political Science	Michael S. Rynk
Outstanding Student in Elementary Education	Laura L. Vander Kooy
Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education	Jacqueline M. Hoell

Admission Efforts Recognized

Northeast's Admissions Office recently ranked high on a national audit of admissions marketing communication for higher education. The audit was conducted by Topor and Associates in California who put out the monthly newsletter *Marketing Higher Education*. The purpose of the audit was to survey direct mail admissions communication efforts to demonstrate how to improve admissions marketing techniques. The schools in the survey were selected at random and included secondary schools, community colleges, and public and private universities.

Northeast received a nine plus rating out of a possible 10, the same as Princeton University, and was the highest rated of the public universities surveyed. Northeast was commended for a well-written two-page letter that was hand signed and included a personalized note from Kathy Rieck, dean of admission and records.

Rieck began personalizing letters in 1985 when she was impressed by the quality of applicants and wanted to show her appreciation for their interest. Due to the favorable response, the idea has been expanded to include using a red pen to relate the hand addressed envelope to the signature and personalized note. Also included with the letter are six pages of general information and a viewbook. The auditors felt that Northeast presents a "well-planned and well-executed package."

Clinic Offers Free Testing

Northeast's Speech and Hearing Clinic, part of the Department of Communication Disorders, offers a variety of services to the campus as well as to the Kirksville community. During March and April, free diagnostic hearing tests will be offered at the clinic.

The diagnostic hearing test, which is offered between 10 a.m. and noon on the second and third Mondays during March and April, measures hearing. The test can assess whether you should see your physician and whether you could possibly benefit from a hearing aid.

A good sense of hearing is as important as good vision. If you think that people should speak up more, or when others complain that you play the television too loud, when you don't hear the alarm in the morning, or when you have difficulty hearing on the telephone—these may be early warnings that you need assistance with hearing.

The clinic is a learning environment for undergraduate and graduate students who observe and participate with faculty in providing speech and hearing services. J. Paul Hunt, professor of communication disorders, is the clinical audiologist in the clinic. The clinic offers rehabilitation services on an individual basis.

Anyone interested in being tested should contact Connie Helton at 785-4669.

Notables

The Index received second place for "Best All-Around Student Non-Daily Newspaper" on March 7 at the Society of Professional Journalists Region 7 meeting and awards banquet in Wichita, Kan.

The NMSU Equestrian Team recently competed for the first time at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association event held March 6 through 8 at Middle Tennessee State University. In the English riding division, NMSU winners were: **Jami Nieman**, freshman agricultural science major, first in walk, trot and canter equitation (advanced level); **Liz Swanson**, freshman pre-vet animal science major, second; and **Erin Hogan**, junior agricultural science major, fourth, in jumping (novice level); and **Sarah Reid**, freshman communication disorders major, fifth in walk, trot and canter (beginning level). In the Western riding division, **Carrie Cron**, senior biology major, placed third (advanced level) and Swanson placed fourth (open level) in stock seat equitation. **Sue Ross**, instructor of agriculture, accompanied the team.

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, gave readings from his new book of poetry, *The Sawdust War*, at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and Salisbury State University in Maryland on March 17 and 18. His book was published last month by the University Of Illinois Press and received a favorable pre-

publication review in the Jan. 27 *Publishers Weekly*.

Marlow Ediger, professor of education, has had the following manuscripts published: "Administration and Communication," in *Education*; "Speaking Activities and the Pupil," in *Resources in Education*; and "The Philosophical Arena and Reading," in the *English Leadership Quarterly*.

Michael E. Klem Jr., assistant professor of animal science, attended the Higher Education Forum: Higher Education in a New Age in Columbia, Mo., Feb. 27. The forum, sponsored by the Institute for Academic Technology and IBM, presented and discussed the use of multimedia and networking for instructional purposes.

Ronald Knight, professor of mathematics, had his paper "Structure of certain recursive transformation groups" accepted for publication in the *Bulletin*.

Craig Payne, language and literature graduate teaching assistant, has had a poem titled "Tree on the Overhang" accepted for publication in *Confrontations: A Literary Journal*.

Closetop N. Ramesh, assistant professor of communication, has had "An Interview with Professor George Gerbner" published in the

January 1992 issue of *Media Development*.

Mustafa Sawani, associate professor of economics, presented a paper titled "Demand Analysis" at the Missouri Valley Economic Association in St. Louis on Feb. 28.

Rick Sluder, assistant professor of justice systems, presented his paper titled "An Empirical Examination of the Work Ideologies of Juvenile and Adult Probation Officers" at the annual Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences meeting held in Pittsburgh. Four Northeast undergraduate students accompanied Sluder to the conference: **Reginna Hagemeier**, **Lynda Peters**, **Kari Rehberg** and **Catherine Young**. Sluder had his manuscript "Strain Theory: An Overview of Its Origins and Current Status" published in the January issue of the *Journal of Police Science*. Sluder coauthored the article with Frank Huang of Sam Houston State University.

Jim Thomas, professor of English, has had poems selected for publication by *Kansas Quarterly*, *New Mexico Humanities Review*, *Midwest Poetry Review*, *Sou'Wester*, *Greenhills Literary Lantern*, *Aethlon*, *Plastic Tower* and *RE: Arts & Letters*, since December. On May 29, Thomas will present a class, Craft of the Poet, at the Indian Hills Community College Poetry Conference at 9:30 a.m.. He will give a reading of his poetry at 7:30 p.m.

College Bowl Team Heads For Washington

For the second year in a row, Northeast's College Bowl Team has won the regional tournament competition.

Northeast played against teams from a four-state region (Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas) which included Kansas University, Oklahoma State University and Wichita State University. Other Missouri schools participating were Washington University, Central Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Kansas City and University of Missouri-St. Louis. The national tournament will be held April 24-26 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Northeast's five-member team consists of Steve Eiken, a senior English major from Springfield, Mo.; Todd Jensen, a senior mathematics major from Hillsboro, Wis.; Rich Lender, a senior history major from St. Charles, Mo.; Chris Richeson, a sophomore mathematics major from Granite City, Ill.; and Dave Van Domelen, a senior physics major from Waukesha, Wis.

Jensen, Lender and Richeson were members of last year's winning team.

Jensen said the team's success is based on the members' diversity. He said the key is to keep the intensity going without getting intense and to keep informed about the world around you. The team has self titled itself "They Might Be Students" and is known for a four-line skit introduction the members present.

At the national tournament, the team will compete against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, University of Virginia, Georgia State University, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Illinois-Champaign, University of Minnesota, Rice University, Brigham Young University, University of Oregon, Stanford University and Iowa State University.

College Bowl is sponsored nationally by the Association of College Unions-Internationally and College Bowl National Corp. A recreation tourna-

ment is held in addition to the College Bowl competition at the 15 regional events. The program, originally the GE College Bowl, is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz. The Peabody Award-winning game is in its 39th year.

At last year's national tournament the team received a memo from Pres. George Bush which read "Each of the students who qualified for the College Bowl has demonstrated not only a genuine appreciation for learning but also a firm commitment to excellence. All Americans must share such a commitment if we are to make our schools the best in the world. . . I commend these students and all the parents, coaches, and sponsors for helping to promote excellence in education." Northeast placed 13th in the competition.

Northeast's college bowl program was initiated five years ago. College Bowl National pays for training of volunteers and markets the game questions, which must be used in order to be eligible for regional competition.

Notes

Ten \$1,000 scholarships will be given to outstanding students from Missouri public four-year colleges and universities by the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education. Eligible students must have a minimum of "5 credit hours and be planning a career as a math, science or foreign language teacher at the elementary or secondary level. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100, and should be submitted by May 15.

Accounting majors who are completing their sophomore year may apply before April 30 for one of three scholarships from Independent Accountants Society of Missouri. Applicants must be full-time students with a "B" average or better in their accounting subjects and at least a "C" average in other courses. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100.

Three \$250 scholarships will be awarded to fall 1992 juniors or seniors who are majoring in business, education, engineering, some economics, journalism, science or other energy-related fields from Women in Energy Inc. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100, and must be postmarked by April 1.

Science majors in their sophomore year may apply for the renewable \$5,000 Dr. Ernest E. Just Scholarship from the Missouri Botanical Garden. Preference will be given to African-American biology majors from St. Louis city or county high schools. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100, and must be submitted by April 15.

Non-traditional students who are 30 years or older and enrolled in a degree program are eligible to apply for one of 20 \$1,000 scholarships from the Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship Program. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100, and must be submitted by May 1.

Graduate teaching/research assistantships are available through the Division of Education for students admitted to the MAE program. Requirements are a minimum undergraduate GPA of 3.0, GRE scores at or above the 50th percentile on all parts, required to enroll in a minimum of nine graduate hours per semester and must maintain a 3.0 graduate GPA. Information about the application process and applications are available in the Division of Education, Violette Hall 247, or the Graduate Studies Office, McClain Hall 203. All application material is due by April 15 to the Division of Education Office.

The National Teachers Exam (NTE) specialty test on March 28 will be given in Science Hall. The location is incorrectly listed on admission tickets as Violette Hall. Register at the south end of Science Hall at 8:30 a.m.

All MAE, Ed.S., M.Ed. students who plan to graduate on May 9 must meet the following deadlines of the Division of Education. Education administration students: comprehensive written exams may be

taken April 10. Completed final theses copies must be in to Miles Lovelace, head of the Division of Education, by April 10 and to the Graduate Office by April 15. Oral defense of theses must be completed by April 9. MAE students: research options and oral comprehensive exams must be completed by 5 p.m. on April 10. Final official copies of theses, case studies and publishable papers are due in Violette Hall 247 by 5 p.m. April 15. No extension of these deadlines is possible. Summer graduation is Aug. 15.

Computer sections of the Sophomore Writing Experience will be offered March 25 from 5:30-9 p.m. and March 28 from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Computer Lab, McClain Hall 307. Textra and PC Write word processing programs will be available. Sign up in the Writing Center, McClain Hall 303.

A faculty saxophone recital will be held March 23 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium, featuring Randall Smith, assistant professor of music, along with pianist James Hueber, staff accompanist, and marimbist Orlando Cotto, graduate student from Indiana University-Bloomington. Music performed will feature Maurice, Debussy and Tchaikovsky.

"The Global Challenge of EC 92," a panel discussion on the global business, political and economic implications of the European Community's integration, will be held from 3-5 p.m. on March 25 in Violette Hall 290. Seymour Patterson, associate professor of economics; John Ishiyama, assistant professor of political science; Pyung Eui Han, associate professor of business administration; Emmanuel Nnadozie, assistant professor of economics; and Mary Giovannini, associate professor of business administration, will be participating in the discussion.

The 1992 Student Composition Recital, sponsored by the Fine Arts Division, will be held at 8 p.m. on March 29 in the SUB Activities Room. The recital will feature original music by 11 undergraduate and graduate composition students studying with Warren Gooch, assistant professor of music.

"Politics of the Olympic Games" will be presented by George Hermann, former health and exercise science professor and coach at NMSU, as part of the Max Cogan Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the SUB Tangerine Room. The series is sponsored by the Health and Exercise Science Division.

Nursing and Allied Health Awareness Week will be April 20-26. Any organization that would like to participate or help plan the week should contact Jackie Mincar at 785-5811.

The annual Industrial Science Division banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., April 6, in the SUB Alumni Room. Jerry Crawford, industrial engineering manager at the Ortech Co. in Kirksville, will be the guest speaker. Tickets must be purchased by April 1. For more information, contact Paula at 785-4572.

A fax service is available for students, faculty and staff in the Academic Computing Lab in Violette Hall 248. This service can handle documents from a PC/Write file, or printed documents can be scanned. Users are responsible for paying long-distance charges for outgoing faxed items and may utilize the NMSU long-distance card or any other calling card. Incoming faxes can be routed to 816-785-4288. Users are encouraged to include their E-mail address when corresponding via fax. Questions should be directed to Matt Blotzvogel, campus computer lab coordinator, 785-4356.

By dialing 627-HELP, survivors of sexual assault can be put in touch with a member of the trained sexual assault staff. The staff is able to provide information about right to anonymity, medical treatment, NMSU-supported counseling services, and options on police reporting and the University's procedure for disciplinary review/action. If you or someone you know has a need, all information is held confidential unless you determine otherwise.

Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Center are planning a service trip to Ottumwa, Iowa, to paint and help with woodwork on a house that will be used for the underprivileged on April 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will meet at the Newman Center at 7:45 a.m. Participants need to provide gas money. Lunch will be provided. For more information call the Newman Center at 665-4357.

Tryouts for the 1992-93 NMSU Showgirls will be held March 28, at 8 a.m. in Pershing Arena. Clinics will be held March 25-27 from 5:30-8 p.m. in Pershing Arena with help sessions from 8-11 p.m. in the Pershing small gym. If you are planning to try out and did not speak to Karen Cannon or attend the informational meeting on Feb. 28, contact her in McClain Hall 202 at 785-4124.

"Two Bazaar," a garage sale sponsored by O.S.C.A.R., will be held March 31. Donation boxes are located at residence hall desks and the Campus Activities and Organizations Office, SUB. Organizations wishing to sell their own merchandise should contact Mike at 785-5518.

An Easter Egg Hunt will be sponsored by the Elementary Education Club on April 4 at 11 a.m. at Brashear Park on Normal Street. The hunt is for children in the second grade and younger. If you plan to attend, call 627-5510 and give the number of children planning to participate.

The Thinking Persons Bible Study group will be meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB games room lounge. Anyone interested in discussing the Bible or any other aspect of religion is welcome to the study group.

In honor of Juvenile Diabetes Awareness Day, March 22, Cardinal Key will be handing out information about juvenile diabetes at the Kirksville Wal-Mart lobby on March 29.

This Week

23 MONDAY

- ▶ **Classes resume**
- ▶ noon—**Daniel S. Williams**, professor of art at Ohio University-Athens and juror of this year's Student Art Exhibition, will discuss his photography, 318 Baldwin Hall. A reception will follow.
- ▶ 4 p.m.—**"The Inside Scoop on the Internship,"** presented by Randall Parker, coordinator of field experience, an MAE intern workshop, Violette Hall 252
- ▶ 4:30 p.m.—**Elementary Education Club meeting**, Violette Hall 119
- ▶ 8 p.m.—**Faculty saxophone recital** featuring Randall Smith, assistant professor of music, Baldwin Auditorium. See Notes.

24 TUESDAY

- ▶ 1:30 p.m.—**COMP/CAAP senior and sophomore tests (make-up)**, SUB Activities and Tangerine rooms
- ▶ 4 p.m.—**Career Symposium Tips**, CPC workshop, Violette Hall 252, also March 25, Violette Hall 228
- ▶ 6:15 p.m.—**German Club** open meeting, McClain Hall 302

25 WEDNESDAY

- ▶ 1:30 p.m.—**CAAP sophomore test (make-up)**, SUB
- ▶ 3:5 p.m.—**"The Global Challenge of EC 92,"** a panel discussion on the European Community, Violette Hall 290. See Notes.
- ▶ 4:30 p.m.—**"Cultural Diversity and Student Needs,"** the second of four faculty forums regarding student diversity (cognitive and cultural) and effective teaching/advising practices. The discussion leaders will be Ann McEndarfer and Fran McKinney, SUB Conference Room
- "Radio Astronomy & Interacting Binary Stars,"** presented by Larry Molnar, professor of physics at the University of Iowa, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students, Science Hall 11
- ▶ 5:30 p.m.—**Sophomore Writing Experience computer section**, McClain Hall 307. See Notes.
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**"Summer in France,"** information session for study abroad program, McClain Hall 308
- The Thinking Persons Bible Study**, every Wednesday, SUB games room lounge. See Notes.

26 THURSDAY

- ▶ 7 p.m.—**"Roe v. Wade,"** showing and dis-

cussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center as part of Women's History Month, McClain Hall 302

- ▶ 8 p.m.—**Soapbox Night**, sponsored by the Reader's Roundtable, Ophelia Parrish 117. To participate, bring your own three- to five-minute piece. No auditions or experience necessary.

27 FRIDAY

- ▶ 4 p.m.—**TGIF Drop-in** for all employees of NMSU, University Clubhouse, 516 East Patterson
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**1992 Juried Student Art Exhibition reception**, University Art Gallery, third floor, Ophelia Parrish. The exhibition will run through April 4. See related story, p. 2.
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**Jim Barnes**, professor of comparative literature, will read from his newest collection *The Sawdust War* at Used Books and Unicorns, 116 East Harrison.

28 SATURDAY

- ▶ 8 a.m.—**Showgirls tryouts**, Pershing Arena. See Notes.
- ▶ 8:30 a.m.—**NTE specialty tests**, registration at Science Hall, south entrance
- ▶ 9:30 a.m.—**Sophomore Writing Experience** computer section, McClain Hall 307. See Notes.
- ▶ 1:30 p.m.—**Career Symposium and Major Panorama**, Violette Hall, see the CPC Update

29 SUNDAY

- ▶ 2 p.m.—**Harlem Globetrotters**, Pershing Arena. Cost is \$8 for students and children, \$10 for others. Tickets are available at the Business Office, McClain Hall 105, Hy-Vee, Welch's Cash Saver and Easter Foods.
- ▶ 3 p.m.—**"It Happened One Night,"** part of the Classics of the American Cinema series from the American Cultural History class (H328), SUB Tangerine Room. "It Happened One Night" (1934) is a famous and imitated depression comedy that criticizes the wealthy while seemingly reinforcing the status quo.
- ▶ 8 p.m.—**1992 Student Composition Recital**, SUB Activities Room. See Notes.
- ▶ 9 p.m.—**Lenten Vespers Service**, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, Newman Center

30 MONDAY

- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**"Politics of the Olympic Games,"** presented by George Hermann as part of the Max Cogan Lecture Series, SUB Tangerine Room
- ▶ 8:30 p.m.—**"Mandabi"** and **"Borom**

Sarret," part of the Foreign Film Festival, sponsored by Missouri South College, free admission. SUB Activities Room

NOTES

In celebration of NMSU's 125th anniversary, Alpha Phi Sigma national honor fraternity will be sponsoring a free dinner for one and a friend, donated by The Wooden Nickel, with President Warren. One chance is .50 cents and three are \$1. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new clock for the SUB Quiet Lounge. Chances will be sold during supper hours at the following places: Centennial Hall on March 25 and 31, Missouri Hall on March 26 and April 1, Ryle Hall on March 30 and April 2; during lunch at the Main Street Market on March 27 and April 3; during Dog Days Carnival on March 28 and in McClain Hall on April 1. The winner will be chosen on March 4.

SAB is sponsoring a trip to see *Les Miserables* at 2 p.m. in St. Louis on April 5. Tickets are available in the SAB Office, SUB. Cost is \$36, \$33 with an SAB sticker.

"What's Your Beef, Northeast: An Intracampus Grudge Match," sponsored by SAB, will be held April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Kirk Gym. Contestants will be wrestling in cat litter, pelting each other with swimming pool accessories, painting opponents with rollers and brushes and much more. Door prizes will be awarded and audience participation will decide the winners. Applications for the event will be available in the SAB Office, SUB beginning March 24.

A Mud-Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by SAB, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 11 and 12 behind Stokes Stadium. Sign-up for 6-8 member teams is through April 3 in the SAB Office, SUB. The cost is \$14, \$12 with an SAB sticker. For more details, stop by the SAB Office, SUB.

Career Exploration Workshops, sponsored by the CPC, will be held March 24-26, 31 and April 1-2. Sign-up for workshops in the Career Placement Center, McKinney Center, or call 785-4353.

See Spot Stride for Excellence, a 5K run, walk or jog for Cystic Fibrosis, will kick-off Dog Days 1992 at 9 a.m. March 28 on south Franklin Street, between the SUB and Centennial Hall. Deadline to enter is 4 p.m., March 25. The price is \$8, which includes a free T-shirt. The event is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. Contact Vonda Wood at 785-5127 for more information.