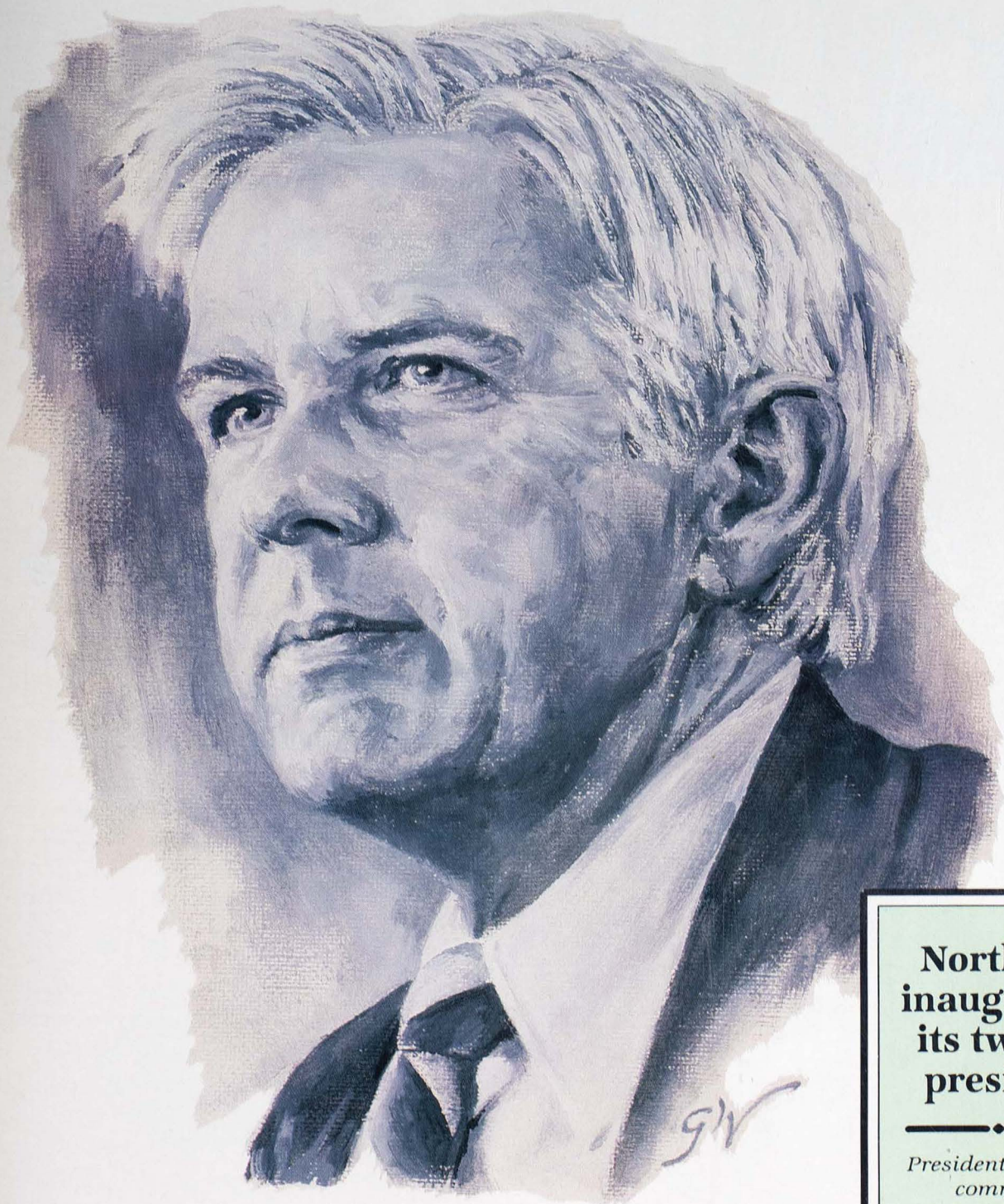


# Northeast REVIEW

Volume 3, Number 3



## Northeast inaugurates its twelfth president

—•••—  
*President Warren's  
comments  
pg. 4*

# NMSU Alumni Receptions U.S.A.



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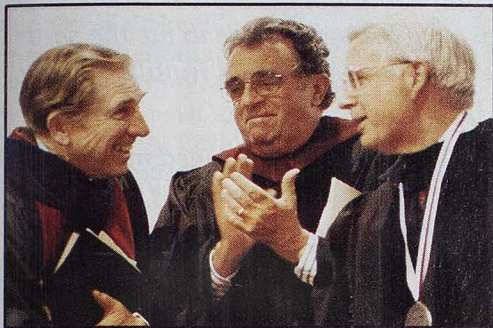
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### Northeast Review

Northeast Missouri State University  
Alumni Magazine

Volume 3, Number 3

#### President

Russell G. Warren

#### Editor

David Clithero ('83)

#### Art Director

Winston Vanderhoof ('79)

#### Editorial

Bob Behnen ('91)

Jane Flanders ('91)

Barbara Dietrich Holthaus ('87)

Sally Owings ('89)

Ellen Piland

Heidi Crist Templeton

#### Sports Editorial

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*Northeast Review* is published quarterly by the Alumni/Development Office of Northeast Missouri State University, McClain Hall 101, Kirksville, MO 63501; (816) 785-4125.

Letters may be addressed to:

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McClain Hall 101, NMSU  
Kirksville, MO 63501

*On the cover:* Gerald Walker's ('78) portrait of Northeast's twelfth president, Russell Glen Warren.

# From the President





*Dear Alumni and Friends:*


*Of all the things we have accomplished in the first year of my presidency, I am most happy with the opportunities I have had to learn from you. During my 20 alumni gatherings all over the country and countless visits with friends and associates of Northeast, I have come to know this University in a very personal way.*

*I have met literally thousands of you who have helped me understand the traditions of Northeast, and who have assisted me in formulating its future. Although I could not get everywhere you live, nor see you all, from coast to coast I found representative groups who brought home to me the same message: I have joined not only a great University, but I have also entered into a family of great alumni and supporters who want Northeast to succeed.*

*What lies ahead for Northeast? Here are some of the initiatives you have encouraged me to undertake:*

 *We will work toward the completion of our five-year planning document and its final approval by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. We will also continue and further refine the program set in place by my predecessor—a program that has placed Northeast on the national map of higher education.*

 *A blue-ribbon panel will be formed to help determine the direction of Northeast through the next century. The panel will review information we have gathered from the University's constituencies, in addition to state and national trends, to establish goals and objectives for our future growth.*

 *Maintaining Northeast's reputation as a low cost, but high quality university will be vigorously pursued. However, our sources of revenue will have to be enhanced or quality will decline.*

*Regarding funding, we will work with you, the Missouri Legislature, and the people of this fine state to increase the resources necessary to maintain the quality of Northeast and to insure its future. I am pleased to announce the appointment of R. Eric Staley to the University as dean of advancement to lead this effort in resource development. You can read more about Eric in the "Around the Quad" section of this magazine.*

*Together with you, those of us who work daily for Northeast Missouri State University will strive to make this institution a showcase for active learning in the liberal-arts tradition. With each passing year, this will become a better place, and the degrees of our alumni will become more valuable. The future for Northeast will be very bright, indeed.*

*As many of you know, an inauguration was held April 27 to celebrate my first year as President. More importantly, however, the inauguration celebrated the existence of this great institution—its glorious past and its promising future. A new president and a new era in the history of Northeast will be inaugurated, signaling new dedication to the task.*

*I look forward to our work together and thank you for your support. Our efforts have only just begun.*

*Sincerely yours,*

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Russell G. Warren". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light blue horizontal line.

*Russell G. Warren  
President*

# Templeton, Behnen and Flanders join advancement staff

Heidi Crist Templeton has been named director of public relations. She replaces R. Russell Harrison, who was named interim director last fall, and who has become the director of the new University human resources office.

Templeton was formerly assistant marketing director of Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center Laughlin Pavilion in Kirksville. Previously, she served as health education coordinator for St. Mary's Health Center in Jefferson City, Mo. from 1988-89, she was a legislative assistant for State Sen. Jay Nixon.

Templeton holds a bachelor's in communications and political science from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is a board member of Violence Intervention Service of Kirksville.

Formerly of Shelbina, Mo., Templeton and her husband Scott, a lawyer with Oswald and Cottey, reside in Kirksville.

Two 1991 Northeast graduates have joined the staff in the Alumni/Development Office. Bob Behnen has been named manager of annual giving, and Jane Flanders has been named manager of alumni activities. The office was formerly directed by David Clithero, '83, who has been named a planned giving officer at Washington University in St. Louis.

Behnen holds a bachelor's in business administration. He was a member of the U.S. Army from 1984-87. During that time, he was stationed in Germany for more than a year and a half. While at Northeast, Behnen was president of both the Key National Honor Fraternity and Delta Phi Alpha German Honor Society.

Flanders has served as Missouri Colleges hall manager, activities director/head counselor for the Greenwood Preparatory College, coordinator of the Seventh Day Adventist Conference and office coordinator of the Home Companion Service for Northeast Missouri Home Health Agency. She holds a bachelor's degree in English. Her husband, Todd, is director of the Career Placement Center at the University.

"These outstanding individuals bring to our staff high enthusiasm for Northeast and a great spirit for cooperation and hard work," Dean of Advancement R. Eric Staley said.



New additions to Northeast's advancement staff: Heidi Templeton, director of Public Relations; Bob Behnen, manager of annual giving; and Jane Flanders, manager of alumni activities.

Dear Alumnus,

The new University year has just begun and I wanted to take this opportunity of a new beginning to write you with a brief update on personnel and planning which may affect you.

David Clithero, '83, who for many years served as Director of Alumni/Development, has left Northeast to pursue an MBA degree and to work at Washington University in St. Louis. We all wish David well in this new stage in his life, and we know we can continue to count on him as a loyal alumnus.

I have hired two recent graduates to pick and expand upon David's work, Bob Behnen and Jane Flanders, 1991 graduates of NMSU. Both were "non-traditional students," meaning they were older upon graduation because they mixed careers with higher education, so they come to us in their late twenties with a better sense of how the world works. There is more on Bob and Jane and Northeast's PR Director, Heidi Templeton, in the accompanying story.

One of our goals this year is to create a number of alumni chapters in selected cities. I accompanied President Warren on 13 of his 20 alumni city visits and we learned from many of you of a strong interest in organized alumni activity in your area. Jane and I in particular will begin work on this right away, and Jane will continue our surveying of interest levels in different areas. Meanwhile, please don't hesitate to contact one of us sooner than we contact you if you are full of enthusiasm.

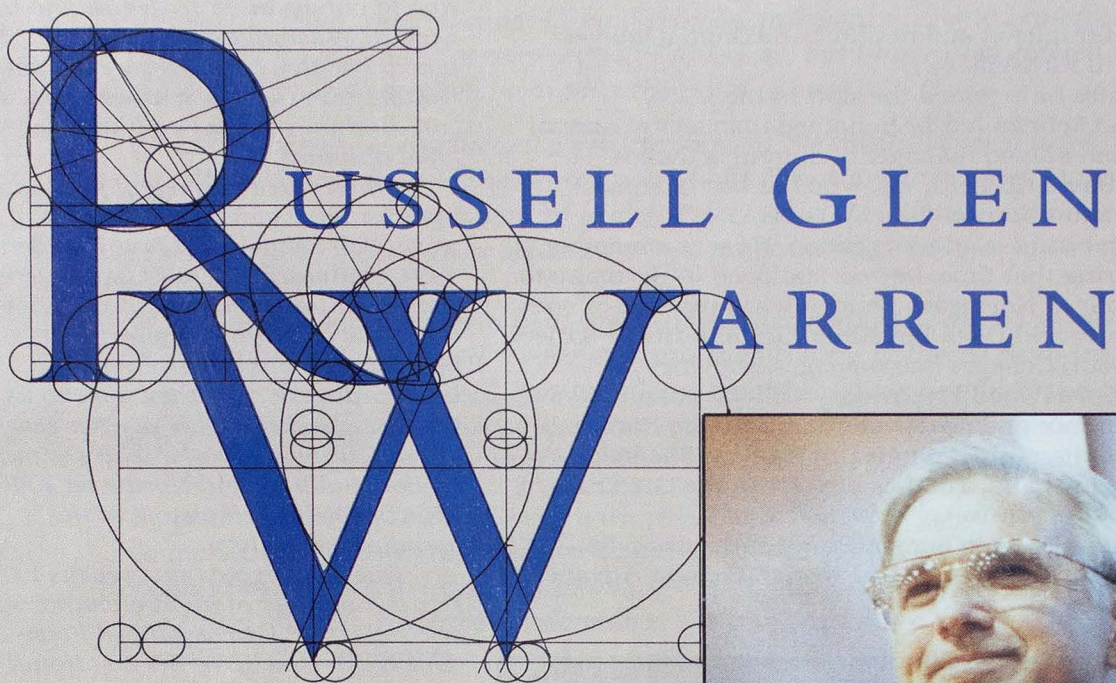
We are looking forward to an especially good and productive year involving you and your alma mater. I hope you have October 25-26 on your calendar for Homecoming, so that you might have a chance to meet new staff and share your thoughts with us.

Until then, I send every good wish.

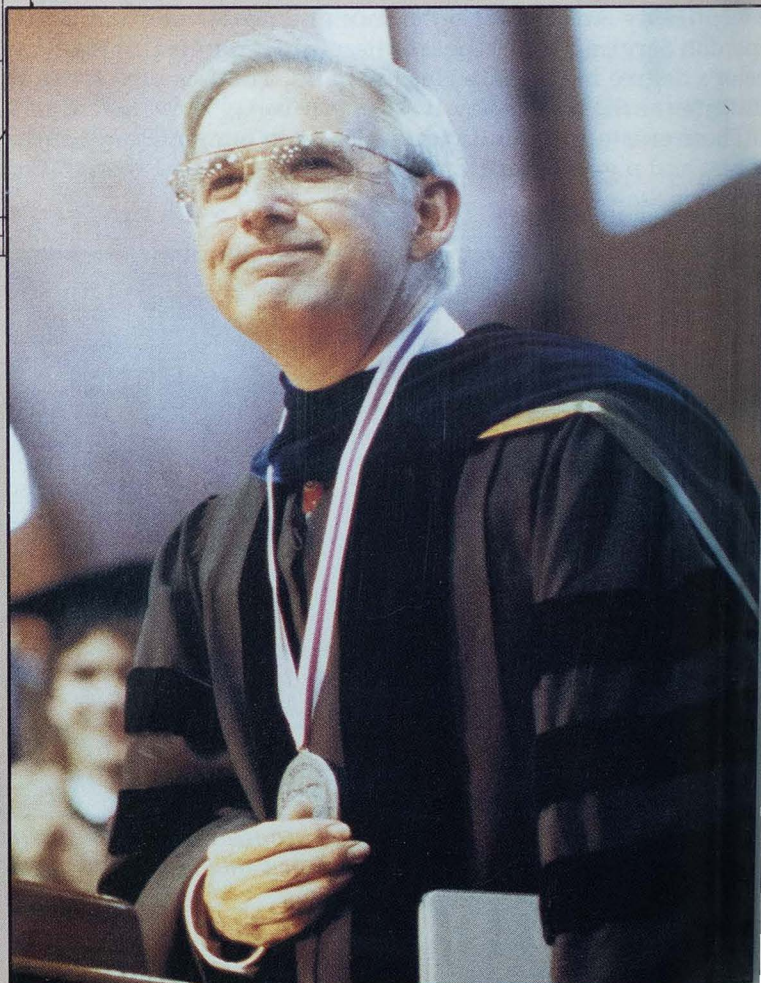
Sincerely,

R. Eric Staley  
Dean of Advancement

The Inauguration  
of Northeast Missouri State University's  
Twelfth President



Saturday  
April 27, 1991  
2:00 p.m.  
Pershing Arena



*The following excerpts are from  
President Warren's address at the  
inauguration ceremony.*

Thank you all for your commitment to this presidency and your commitment to Northeast Missouri State University. Your presence indicates that you understand that this is not my inauguration alone, but our collective inauguration and collective commitment to the future of Northeast Missouri State. My role as president is to establish the environment that allows all of our ideas and energy to flourish, or as Eugene O'Neill said, "We are all musicians. I am just the one who stands in the center." As members of this community, we come together to make a public statement that as far as Northeast Missouri has come today, it can go further.

... the positive spirit in this community, and especially among Northeast students and faculty make this university truly unique and destined to continue to provide a national model for creativity in education. Obviously then, the constituents that I begin by thanking are our own students and faculty for their commitment not only to hard work but to risk taking. Deep appreciation also should go to former and present members of the Board of Governors who through their time and talent have provided vision for this university over the years and have shown a willingness to take risks. . . . I am especially indebted to the present Board of Governors who extended the invitation for me to be part of this special community who provide me with personal support and who will continue to maintain high aspirations.

... I am also indebted to members of my former communities, two of whom you have already heard today. Chancellor Bruce Heilman [University of Richmond] selected me for academic administration, and since 1971 has maintained an unwavering faith in me and my ability. President Ronald Carrier [James Madison University] gave me the opportunity to try my hand at presidency at James Madison University and through that process showed me that one must be an insightful student of human nature and partake of a large dose of humor to be a successful president. . . . Of course, my parents, Katherine and Clarence Warren, made the greatest contribution in paving the path here. Through various means, they encouraged me to find direction and at the same time provided the support that allowed me to learn how to be a risk taker myself.

... Northeast's greatest assets are its students, faculty, and staff. We have a student body that uniquely enough just

completed its own set of recommendations for the future of Northeast Missouri State, and at the heart of those recommendations is a plea that above all else we enhance high academic standards. . . . Turning to the faculty, I just completed 10 months in which I met with students in weekly luncheons. Over and over they told me how effective they thought our faculty was in the classroom and

how accessible they are. In addition, I have already referenced the fact that they are truly risk-taking, and that is rare: for I contend that in most universities the faculty fervently hope that tomorrow and yesterday are the same. Our faculty meet Whitehead's mandate that, "The whole art in the organization of a university is the provision of a faculty whose learning is lighted up with imagination."

Thus far I have been remiss in talking about our staff, but it too is unique and not one to

be taken for granted. I believe that one cannot effectively learn unless they live in a supporting environment, and a supporting environment requires that each staff member consider themselves part of the educational process. Most important, it requires that they love our students as though they were their own.

... we will remain committed to our present mission. Liberal learning will not just be maintained, it will be enhanced. Assessment will not only continue but the measure of student learning will become more sophisticated and more developmental. Experiential learning will be enhanced with more

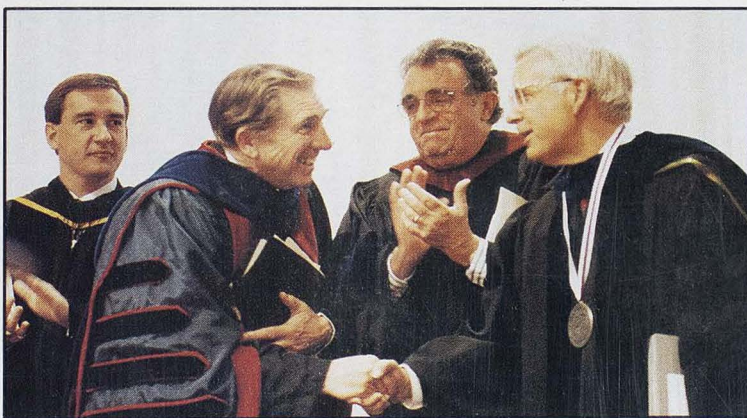
volunteerism, more international programs, more foreign students, and a more diversified student body and faculty. Retaining and attracting a quality faculty and student body will continue to be our number one aim for nothing else can be done without them. And, we must re-engineer the campus to make it more suitable for personalized teaching and learning, as well as recreational activity.

... we need to develop a greater dependency on the northeast part of Missouri

and especially Kirksville. A university which seeks isolation, which turns inward, starves itself from the richness that comes from the diversity of thought, of spirit, and of interest that exists off campus. . . . It is an asset rather than a liability that they [students] have the opportunity to experience a rural community which provides opportunities for recreation, involvement in local business and government through internships and volunteerism, access to the explora-



President Warren is congratulated by Board of Governors Vice President Richard S. Pryor.



Warren thanks his two mentors, University of Richmond Chancellor Bruce Heilman and James Madison University President Ronald Carrier.

tion of a rural community, and working to make the area a richer one, not just for Northeast students but all of our citizens.

... we need to develop greater interdependency with our state government. Northeast has not only provided our state with legislative interns, it has also provided the state with quality graduates who have aided in economic development... Missouri has made major contributions to Northeast Missouri State. Most recently, it has recognized our new mission, funded capital projects such as our magnificent new library, and publicly applauded us for the achievements of recent years. But that is not enough: we need to develop a concerted plan to enrich this aspect of community. For our part, we need to determine those aspects of a liberal education and a major which are critical to the development of all aspects of Missouri and work to include those in our curriculum. In return, we ask that the state not place a greater financial burden upon our students by continuing to shift educational cost from the state to the student... The financial needs of this university are well proven. Moreover, Northeast Missouri has been a nationally recognized leader in being accountable as well as operating with a low administration/student ratio, and we will continue to do both. It is now time for Missouri to recommit itself to this community by providing the financial resources to match the creative ideas and energy of our faculty and students.

... we need to develop greater dependence on our co-curricular activities to enhance our students' education. To be sure, the majority of learning has and will continue to take place in a classroom setting. But learning clearly can take place on a playing field, in a fraternity or sorority, in informal discussion among students in the Student Union Building or the residential colleges, or in discussion between our staff members and students as they transact business on a daily basis. Much of this is already taking place, but that is not enough. We need... to include more programs abroad, more opportunities for experiential learning, especially in the Kirksville area, a plan to prove the positive affect of athletics on student development, a plan to empower our staff as teachers, and a plan to enhance the quality of advising.

... we need to develop greater dependency between the disciplines... we must be mindful of three things. First, integrating knowledge cannot be done without reducing the number of facts taught. Thus, the community must focus more on what is truly important to an undergraduate's education. Second, means must be found for faculty to have time to talk, study and teach across discipline lines. Finally,



*Professor Emeritus of Science Max Bell speaks with Warren and Warren's parents at the Baldwin Lecture.*

in the hiring of new faculty, a high premium must be placed on the truly broad individual who is naturally inquisitive about all things.

... we need to develop greater dependency on our students in the teaching/learning process. A quiet revolution is taking place on the Northeast campus that is at least as significant as assessment or the adoption of the liberal arts mission. This is the involvement of students in planning and executing their own learning... But

despite the fact that the revolution toward active learning has begun at Northeast, it is not enough. We need to develop a concerted plan to enrich this aspect of community—the community between the faculty member and the student where they together constitute the most important of all communities, the learning community. Let me attempt to establish its overwhelming importance with two additional quotes. The simplest and the most effective is perhaps that of a Lakota Indian saying, "Tell me and I will listen. Show me and I will understand. Involve me and I will learn." No less than Mortimer J. Adler substantiated that when he said, "All genuine learning is active, not passive. It involves the



*The NMSU Symphony Orchestra and the NEMO singers performed Friday night for the campus and Inauguration guests.*

use of the mind, not just the memory. It is a process of discovery in which the student is the main agent, not the teacher."... it is now time to relinquish the passion of fact to students and truly let them take on as much responsibility for their learning as possible... This has to be done to help our graduates be great contributors to society and also themselves.

I honestly believe that together we can make Northeast a richer community.

of us present today are committed to one overriding goal: that Northeast, already recognized as an educational leader in this nation, not rest on its past but use its strong assets to provide a national model in the effectiveness of student learning. If we are successful, we can be the university that is known as the place that makes its graduates' lifelong dreams come true.

Thank you.

# C NORTHEAST

## PARENTS DAY<sup>19</sup><sub>91</sub>



## ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

### Nominees for Induction

Mike Berentes, '71 (Rock Falls, Ill.)  
Charles Blakley, '71 (St. Joseph, Mo.)  
Dick Brownlee, '63 (Joplin, Mo.)  
Terry Bussard, (Salt Lake City)  
Carroll Cochran, '36 (Roswell, N.M.)  
Jerry Germain, '65 (St. Louis)  
Ted Michael, '65 (Shelbyville, Mo.)  
Steve Powell, '78 (St. Louis)  
Ron Selkirk, '69 (St. Joseph, Mo.)  
John Semanek, '49 (Sun Lakes, Ariz.)

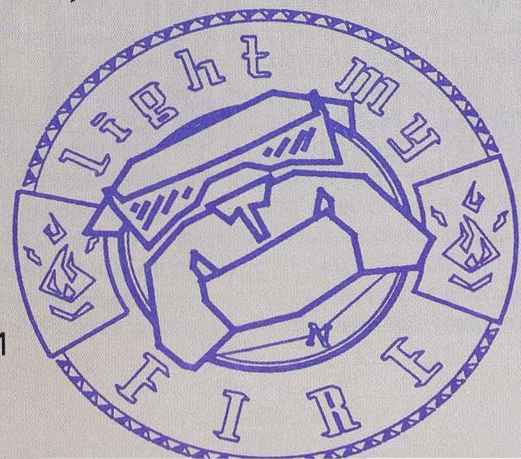
Ray Mach, '55 (deceased)  
Leo Petree, '15 (deceased)

### MERITORIOUS

Dr. Howard Gross (deceased)

## HOMECOMING

Honoring the Classes of  
1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981



# LEND AR


September 28

October 12

October 26



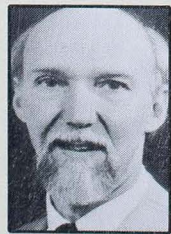
## Five 4.0s

 Five Northeast students earned the right to place the wreath at the foot of Joseph Baldwin's statue during this spring's commencement exercises, May 18. Amy Cheesman, Lincoln, Ill.; Neal Simmons, Fenton, Mo.; Dawn Hart, Freeburg, Mo.; Michelle Schrader, Basco, Ill.; and Jeffrey Breneman, Bridgeton, Mo. graduated summa cum laude with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Randy Barron, president of the Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, spoke to more than 830 bachelor's, master's, and education specialist graduates in Stokes Stadium. Barron, a strong advocate of literacy programs, has been with

Southwestern Bell since 1948 and assumed his current position in 1984.

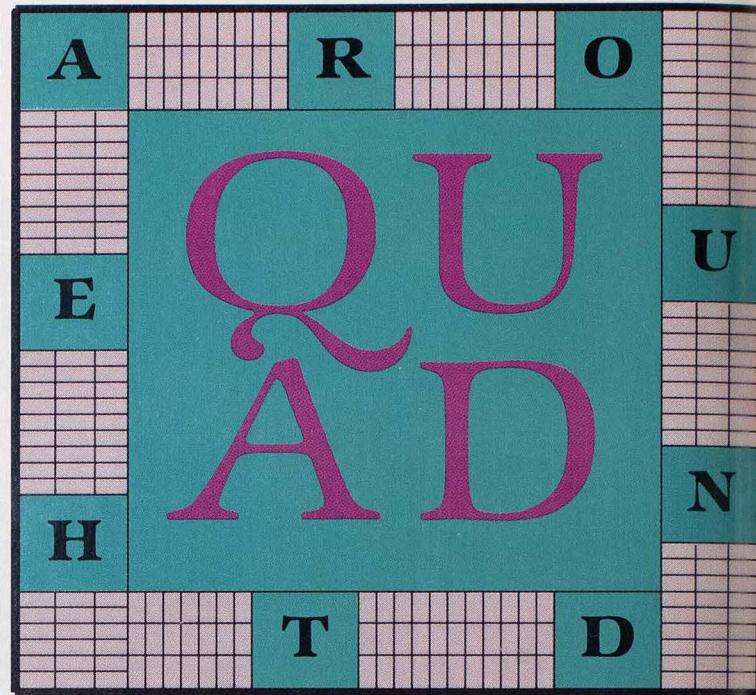
## Dean of Advancement named



 R. Eric Staley joined the Northeast administrative staff, March 1, as dean of advancement. In this position, Staley will direct

the offices of alumni/development, corporate/foundation grants, public relations, publications, sports information, and photography.

Staley came to Northeast after serving, since 1986, as executive



director of development and college relations at Mary Baldwin College, a private four-year women's college in Staunton, Va. In that role, Staley directed a development program that raised \$33 million for the school's endowment and other needs. He also helped Mary Baldwin receive national attention, and in doing so the school was named three times in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings of the top ten regional liberal arts colleges, the only women's college on those lists.


Staley earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1969 and 1970. He also completed additional graduate work at UMC and England's Oxford University.

Following his graduation from UMC, Staley taught in the University's English department and later coordinated the public relations, publications and fund-raising efforts of the Business and Industry Extension program for the University System. While at UMC he also served as the founding managing editor and designer of *The Missouri Review*. In 1982, Staley was named the chief executive officer of the Associated Writing Programs, a national organization based at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

"We are delighted that Eric Staley has accepted this important role at Northeast. After conducting a national search, Mr. Staley was the


unanimous choice of the search committee. His qualifications are outstanding, and his knowledge of Missouri will be very important as he directs our efforts in raising private funds to enhance the programs of Northeast," President Warren said.

## Dixon recipient of NSF Fellowship

 **David Dixon ('91)** has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Dixon was one of 70 individuals named in 1991 to receive this highly prestigious award. The NSF Fellowship covers a period of three years and will pay \$14,000 annually plus up to \$6,000 each year for tuition and fees.

Dixon, a physics graduate, will begin a doctoral program this fall at the University of California at Berkeley.

## Missouri's Principal of the Year

 Ann Parker, an education specialist degree student, has been honored as the "Missouri National Distinguished Elementary Principal of the Year" by the Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals. In October, she will meet with other state winners in Washington, D.C. Parker is principal of Canton (Mo.) Elementary School.

## KPMG Peat Marwick donates computer lab

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held April 8 to recognize the opening of the University's newest computer lab located in Violette Hall. KPMG Peat Marwick, Apple, Inc. and alumni working for KPMG Peat Marwick provided Northeast with Macintosh computers, printers, and software valued at \$100,000.

The project was initiated by **David Potter ('70)**, a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, and **Joe Hopkins ('82)**, one of the firm's managers. The two coordinated an effort to pool the contributions of every Northeast graduate working for the accounting firm. These funds

were then matched by the KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation and Apple, Inc.

Northeast graduates who participated in the project, in addition to Potter and Hopkins, include: **Cheryl Emge ('88)**, **Bruce Fee ('78)**, **Mark Gandy ('85)**, **Gary Genenbacher ('87)**, **Daniel Greenwell ('85)**, **Ann Lawson ('86)**, **James Newman ('88)**, **K. Scott Tate ('89)**, **Todd Weber ('90)**, and **Kelly Wilson ('90)**.

"We are all delighted that we can contribute to the furtherance of a quality education at Northeast Missouri State University. We, the St. Louis office of KPMG Peat Marwick, feel especially fortunate to have such a fine university located within our service area and our recruiting area. We are proud to be a part of the development of the University," said Potter.



President Warren with KPMG Peat Marwick employees and Northeast graduates (L-R) Cheryl Emge, Joe Hopkins, Jim Newman, Bruce Fee, David Potter, and Kelly Wilson at the computer lab ribbon-cutting ceremonies.



L-R: Congressman Major Owens, chairman, Select House Education Subcommittee; Congressman Harold Volkmer; Jason Cruse; Howard Baker, former White House chief of staff.

## Cruse receives congressional award

The Gold Congressional Award was awarded to freshman political science major Jason Cruse at a ceremony in Washington D.C., last March. Cruse was one of 29 people nationwide and the only Missourian to receive this award in 1991.

The Congressional Award was established to promote the total well-being of individuals with requirements in physical fitness, public service and personal development. The award has three levels: bronze (ages 14-15), silver (ages 16-17) and gold (ages 18-21).

Applicants write out their goals, what they plan to accomplish and how they plan to do so. In addition to a specified number of service hours, applicants must complete an expedition and keep a journal.

Cruse served two years in France at the France-Bordeaux Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. While in France, he took an extended tour of Europe to complete his expedition.

The Congressional Award and the Congressional Medal of Honor are the only two awards approved by Congress. According to the Congressional Award Joint Leadership Commission, "The Congressional Award is a partnership between Congress and the private sector. It provides the private and public sector leaders of America with a unique opportunity to recognize and positively reinforce the constructive accomplishments of our young people, our nation's greatest resource."

## Northeast abroad

Study abroad in places like Canada, Costa Rica, Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union, and Taiwan became easier to arrange with the opening of the Study Abroad Office. The office serves as a clearinghouse for information on the opportunities available, costs and advisement on what programs are best for each student.


A variety of programs are available through Northeast, or through the University's membership in the College Consortium for International Studies (CCIS). Programs may vary in length from three weeks to one semester or a year, as well as costs. Language proficiency is also required for some programs.

Participation in any of the programs gives students an opportunity to learn firsthand about another country's people and culture. Patrick Lecaque, associate professor of French and Study Abroad coordinator, encourages students to study in a foreign country and in doing so learn more about the world. "Things that happen in any part of the world affect us," Lecaque said.


Financial aid for the study abroad program is available to qualified students through the NMSU Development Fund.



## Damn Yankees invade Pershing

 Pershing Arena was filled with hand-clapping, foot-tapping, singing fans Feb. 23, but it wasn't a basketball game. Instead, Northeast students and people from throughout the area were enjoying the sights and sounds of the popular rock group, Damn Yankees. The near-capacity crowd enjoyed a two-hour concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

## Service-Learning Center dedicated

 The Center for Service-Learning was officially dedicated at ceremonies held in conjunction with President Warren's inauguration week activities. Dr. Sharon Rubin, president of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, served as the keynote speaker.

The Center was established by President Warren to enhance the educational experience of Northeast students and will serve as a major component of the University's "active learning" concept. The center will also further Northeast's desire to

help provide needed services to the community and surrounding area.

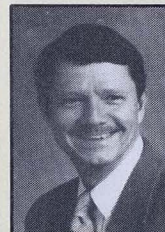
Under the direction of Dr. Robert Stephens, the Center will match requests from civic groups, local government and charities with available student volunteers and campus organizations.


According to Stephens, "Service-learning combines academic preparation with community service to the benefit of students and community. The community is served because additional human resources are available to deliver services. Students are served because they have the opportunity to connect what they learn in the classroom to real problems involving real people."



Robert Stephens, director for the Service-Learning Center, emcees opening ceremonies for the center.

## Lovelace appointed head of Education




 Miles H. Lovelace has been named as head of Northeast's Division of Education. Lovelace, professor of education, assumed the duties in March.

Lovelace holds a doctorate in education administration and a master's in education from Harvard University, a master's in history from the University of Mississippi, and a bachelor's in history from Memphis State University.

Prior to his teaching appointment at Northeast in 1987, he served in several administrative and teaching positions in the United States and abroad. These positions include: chair of a division of academic affairs at Boston's Bunker Hill Community College and superintendent of the Stavanger American School System in Stavanger, Norway.


## Thorpe takes top honor

 J.C. Thorpe recently won first prize in the college division of the 1990-91 National Poster Graphics Contest sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. He received his award and a scholarship in May at special ceremonies held in Dallas. Thorpe's poster will now be printed for national distribution.

Thorpe is the first Northeast student to win this award on the national level. He also received first prize in the college division of the Missouri Poster Graphics Contest.

"I am pleased to help promote the awareness of the employment of people with disabilities," Thorpe said.

## Nather recipient of Goldwater Scholarship

 Mary Jane Nather, a sophomore biology major from Fargo, N.D., is the recipient of the 1991 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The scholarship is part of a national program authorized by Congress in 1986. Nather is the second Northeast student to win the award in two years.

The program provides opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in mathematics or the natural sciences. Nather will receive up to \$7,000 annually for tuition, fees, books, and room and board for two years.

Nather said that doing research at Northeast has helped clear up her plans for graduate school. She wants to either attend graduate school in biology or enter the Master of Arts Education program at Northeast. "My current academic program is providing me with a strong background in biology as well as a liberal arts education. This will aid me in entering a competitive graduate study program as well as the research I am involved in."

## NMSU science students present papers

Northeast was well represented at the annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science, April 19-20, at Westminster College in Fulton. Out of 46 member institutions, 95 college student papers were presented, of which Northeast had 26 students involved in 18 presentations.

Five Northeast students' papers placed. In the biology division, Brian Wade, a senior from Manchester, Mo., placed third; Todd Bowdish, a junior from Hamilton, Ill., and Ann McCaffrey, a junior from Springfield, Ill., both placed second; and D.L. Hanna, a junior from Winchester, Kan., received the first place award. In the chemistry division, Charles Leland, a junior from Perrysburg, Ohio, placed third.

## Cummins named Educator of the Year



The 1991 Educator of the Year Award was presented to William Cummins, an assistant professor of Spanish. Cummins received the award

from Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry and the recipient of the 1989 Educator of the Year Award.

Cummins was selected from among six finalists. The finalists were chosen by a student committee which made their selections from a pool of student nominations. Other nominees for the award were Patricia Burton, assistant professor of philosophy; Dennis Leavens, assistant professor of English; Michelle Martel, associate professor of psychology; Weidian Shen, assistant

professor of physics; and Candy Young, associate professor of political science.

The Educator of the Year Award was established by Alpha Phi Sigma, Pershing Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Senate as a way for students to express their appreciation for exceptional teaching and dedication. The program is funded in part by the NMSU Development Fund.

## Annual jazz festival features Ryan Kisor

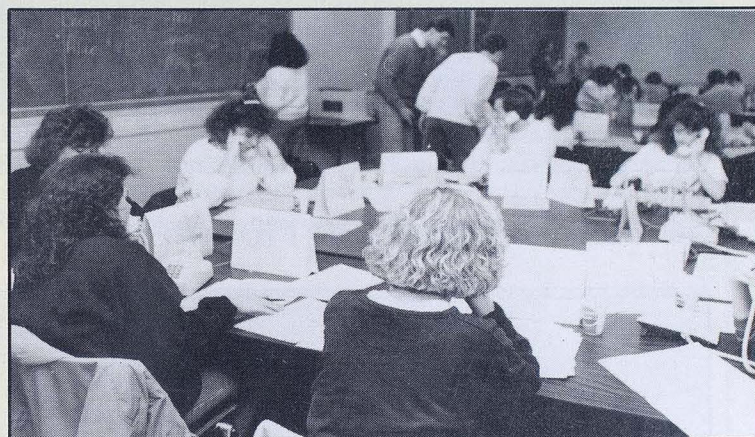
The 23rd Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival, held Feb. 23, attracted again a number of high school and junior high school jazz bands to one of the Midwest's most renowned jazz competitions. Organized and named after the University's music fraternity, the day-long festival was capped off by performances of the NMSU Jazz Ensembles, the NMSU Combo, and the featured artist, seventeen-year-old trumpeter, Ryan Kisor.

Kisor, of Sioux City, Iowa, recently won the international Thelonious Monk-Louis Armstrong Trumpet Competition in Washington, D.C., and performed on the Johnny Carson Show. He was also awarded the 1990 Golden Feather Award from, the internationally known jazz critic, Leonard Feather, for Young Jazz Artist of the Year.



## NMSU Panhellenic awarded

NMSU's Panhellenic Council received three awards at the recent Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association/Panhellenic Council Association conference for excellence in their region. The awards were for Outstanding Campus and Community Relations, Excellent Faculty/Staff Relations and the Sutherland Award, which is the highest award given for excellence in programming. Pictured above are, bottom row, left to right: Tonia Topliff, Margaret Allen, Patti Polito; middle row: Maurya Lyons, Katrina Bererick, Joy Shields; top row: Charles Redden, Cathy Wehl, Tina Sundling, Jeff Ridinger, Cindy Wilson, Roger Festa, Zel Eaton



Student volunteers play a major role in Tel-Alumni.

## Alumni, faculty and staff respond

The 11th annual Tel-Alumni Campaign raised \$105,320 in pledges for the 1991 Development Fund Campaign. The five-week campaign began Jan. 20, with 20 to 30 student and faculty volunteers calling each Sunday through Thursday evening. Approximately 450 volunteers participated in the campaign and contacted nearly 12,500 alumni. Calling was conducted by academic divisions with Student Senate providing follow-up calls during the final week.

A new giving record was set in the 1990-91 faculty/staff drive to support the NMSU Development Fund Campaign. Gifts totaling \$30,304 were received from 210

faculty and staff members, representing, also, a record number of contributors. The previous records of \$23,878 in gifts from 195 faculty/staff members were established in 1989-90.

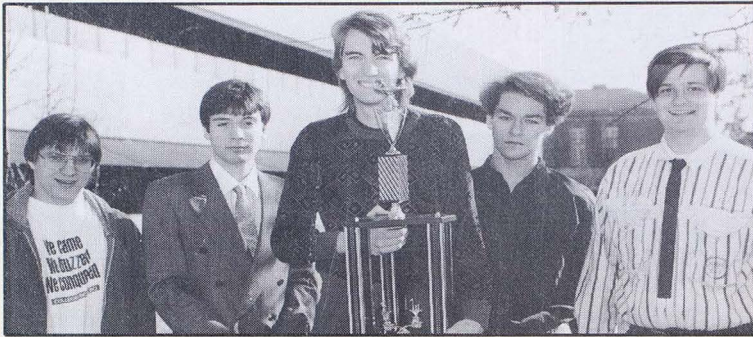
Final results:

Business & Accountancy—\$25,972  
 Communication Disorders—2,560  
 Education—8,671  
 Fine Arts—5,716  
 Health & Exercise Science—13,145  
 Language & Literature—3,862  
 Math & Computer Science—5,620  
 Nursing—3,622  
 Science—12,265  
 Social Science—11,262  
 Student Senate—12,625  
**Total—\$105,320**





Several hundred graduating seniors enjoyed a whole hog barbecue in early May, held in their honor by the NMSU Alumni Association.



Doug Ross, Chris Richeson, Dave Dixon, Rich Lender and Todd Jensen display the first-place trophy they received at the regional College Bowl tournament, Feb. 28-March 2 at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Northeast upset defending champion Washington University, St. Louis. The team advanced to the national tournament in Chicago where they finished 13 out of 16 teams.



## Something is missing

The old smoke stack is no longer needed with the replacement of the boiler system. The total project cost is estimated at \$2 million.

## Service Recognition Honorees



**10th Anniversary** Seated: Kathy Elsea (Financial Aid), Norma Winslow (Nursing), Delores Lesseig (Nursing), Paula Moore (Career Placement Center), Theresa Lancaster (Career Placement Center) Standing: Shirley Schulze (Admissions), William Ruble (Business & Accountancy), Robert Graber (Social Science), Steve Baldwin (Physical Plant), C. Ray Barrow (Social Science), Robert Brochu (Physical Plant), Jack James (Industrial Science), Pyung Eui Han (Business & Accountancy), Kenneth Brown (Safety & Security), Linda Shada (Academic Affairs), Leon Shafer (Physical Plant), Linda Twining (Science) Not Pictured: Gary Cass (Printing Services), Larry Hunter (Physical Plant), Ervinetta Pettit (Facilities), Randall Shafer (Physical Plant), Marie Stewart (Facilities)



**25th Anniversary** Seated: Joseph Rhoads (Industrial Science), JoAnn Weekley (Health & Exercise Science), Viola Daily Martin (Education), Kathleen Dawson (Fine Arts), Ann Gibson (Student Union) Standing: James Dimit (Science), Carrol White (Physical Plant), Keith Morton (Physical Plant), Jerry Vittetoe (Business & Accountancy), Jack Bowen (Health & Exercise Science), Kenneth Stilwell (Mathematics & Computer Science), David Nichols (Fine Arts), Roger Cody (Fine Arts), William McClelland (Communication Disorders), Dale Martin (Social Science) Not Pictured: William Murray (Fine Arts)



**Retirees** Seated: Max Bell (Science-37 years), Fred Boyce (Business & Accountancy-6 years), Kathleen Dawson (Fine Arts-25 years), Clay Dawson (Fine Arts-26 years), Dona Truitt (Language & Literature-26 years) Standing: Melvin Conrad (Science-24 years), Norman Phelps (Physical Plant-32 years), Lenville Elam (Physical Plant-21 years), Carrol White (Physical Plant-25 years), Hubert Moore (Language & Literature-28 years), E. Gordon Richardson (Education-19 years), Ralph Albin (Industrial Science-14 years), William McClelland (Communication Disorders-25 years), James Severns (Fine Arts-32 years), Al Srnka (Fine Arts-30 years)

# Dateline

## DES MOINES, IOWA

### Long joins Drake University

**Berneé E. Long ('81)** was named Director of Admissions for the Drake University Law School last fall. Prior to joining Drake, Long served two years as an administrative law judge for the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board.

Long received a juris doctorate from Washington University in December 1986.

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

### McMillan Delta Zeta Woman of the Year



**Dana M. McMillan ('72)** was named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1990 by the sorority's National Council. The announcement was made last fall at a banquet in McMillan's honor given by the Greater Kansas City

and Clay-Platte alumnae chapters.

In making its selection the National Council noted that McMillan "has touched many lives with her capacity, dedication, achievements and gifted leadership, but Delta Zeta has especially benefitted from the role model she portrays as a leader in her profession and as a member of the Delta Zeta Official Family."

Following graduation, McMillan taught at the elementary school level until 1980, when she became coordinator and director of the resource center at The Learning Exchange in Kansas City. The Exchange serves as a clearinghouse for ideas and materials for teachers and administrators. She is currently director of early childhood programs at The Learning Exchange, a position she has held since 1988.

In 1984, McMillan was chosen by Binney and Smith to develop the Crayola Creativity Program which has become a complete curriculum for early childhood classes. She has also written a number of books and has lectured before national



## COLUMBIA, MO.

### Towne honored by state historical society

**Ruth W. Towne ('39), Ph.D.**, professor emeritus of history and dean emeritus of graduate studies, received the State Historical Society of Missouri's best *Missouri Historical Review* Article Award. She received the award from Robert Smith, the Society's president and James Goodrich, executive director of the Society, at the 1990 annual meeting luncheon.

The award recognized Towne's article "Marie Turner Harvey and the Rural Life Movement," which appeared in the July 1990 issue of the *Review*.

meetings of early childhood educators.

McMillan has served as Province XI Collegiate Director for Delta Zeta since 1984. The seven chapters under her supervision have all shown growth in membership and improvements in scholarship, philanthropy and campus leadership.

Delta Zeta is one of the nation's largest sororities with 167 collegiate chapters. It has 138,000 collegiate and alumnae members.

## JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

### Magruder named to Coordinating Board

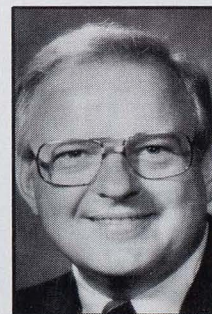
**L.M. Magruder ('62), M.D.**, has been appointed to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education by Gov. Ashcroft. Magruder, a family practitioner in Nevada, Mo., was nominated by State Sen. Harold Caskey, to a term ending June 1996.

As a member of the Coordinating Board, Magruder will review program

changes among the state's post-secondary schools. The Board also makes recommendations to the legislature and governor regarding state appropriations and other policies effecting higher education.

Magruder foresees the end of the "smorgasbord" approach to higher education. "Colleges and universities in Missouri should determine specific missions for themselves in areas where they can do well and try not to do everything for every student in Missouri.

"Colleges should go with their strengths—offer programs in their strongest areas of study, whether it's engineering, medicine, fine arts or education." According to Magruder, students would then choose which college will best prepare them for their careers.



L.M. Magruder

Magruder also has concerns regarding funding. "Every year you have schools asking for more money from the state. We have only so much money to divide among the schools," he said. "But, if we had some kind of a standard evaluation system, we could tell which school was making the best use of its funds."

Though not an educator, Magruder says he has to be ready to handle any issue that might confront the Coordinating Board. "I'm excited about serving on the board, but I also have to do my homework as well," Magruder said.

Editors note: Portions of this story were taken from an article in the *Nevada Herald*, written by Margaret Jorgensen.

## SPRINGFIELD, MO.

### Hultz named director



**Randy L. Hultz ('81)**, CPA, has been named director of continuing professional education for the regional CPA firm of Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, headquartered in Springfield. Hultz, who was promoted to the position from audit supervisor in BKD's Springfield office, will be responsible for the overall direction and administration of the firm's continuing professional education program.

BKD has more than 450 professional staff representing 21 offices in seven states. Staff members average more than 60 hours of training by annually attending workshops, seminars and conferences in Springfield.

Hultz formerly served as an instructor of accounting at Southwest Missouri State University from 1982 through 1985. He also received a Master of Accountancy degree from Northeast in 1982.

## ST. LOUIS

### Person of Note

#### Band Teacher Retires From Second Career

by Virginia Hick  
Of the *Post-Dispatch Staff*

After 50 years of John Phillip Sousa marches, **Elmer Pundmann (BSE in music, 1939; MA in Music Ed, 1949)** is hanging up his baton.

Pundmann, 72, is retiring as band director at Lutheran High School South, where he has taught the last 10 years of his career.

"He's really special," said Jennifer Rapert, a junior at Lutheran South who plays the flute. "He cares a lot about his students, and he has an interesting sense of humor. We're all going to miss him."

Pundmann had a habit of cracking jokes with the band during concerts, Rapert said. "Between songs, he'd lean over and say something to make the band laugh. And afterward, people from the audience would ask us, 'What was so funny?'"

"I think hanging around all of us has kept him young," Rapert said. "He only acts as old as we are."

Philip Lee, who graduated Friday night, said he was impressed with Pundmann's stamina. "Two years ago he was in the hospital with an ulcer. He was gone from school about a week, and then he came back like nothing was wrong and said, 'Don't worry about it.' I thought, 'this guy's amazing.'"

Most of his career, Pundmann taught in small schools in north central Missouri—Milan, Maysville and Brookfield, where he stayed for 32 years. Nearly everywhere he went, he also organized a town band of adults who hadn't outgrown the fun of playing in the band.

"There's not a lot of difference between children and adults," Pundmann said. "They all like to talk." Pundmann tried to sound like he was a disciplinarian. But his students at Lutheran South say he's a cream puff.

Play a wrong note in Pundmann's band, and he'll call you a "fathead," Rapert said. But no one takes offense. "They laugh about it," she said.

When other teachers catch a student chewing gum, they give a lecture. Pundmann told students to park the gum under their chairs.

Pundmann wanted his students to learn all kinds of music. His bands have played everything from classical to pop. But he believes every concert should have at least two marches, one of them by Sousa.

"Sometimes the Sousa didn't come off so well, but we always tried," Pundmann said. "That's what a band is based on—march music."

Teaching band in public school had its ups and downs. In one school,

Pundmann's band had to practice while gym class was going on just on the other side of a curtain.

Pundmann said that situation improved a little when the band was moved to the cafeteria and only had to put up with the lunch room aromas.

Pundmann recalled one concert that "could have been a disaster." The shop class had built risers to hold the seated band. But before the first note was played, the last row collapsed, dumping students, chairs and instruments.

"We just all moved down a step, and the back row moved back on," Pundmann said. The show must go on.

Pundmann retired from teaching in public school in the late 1970s when his wife, Jo Ann, became ill. After she died, he followed his daughter's family back to the St. Louis area and got the job at Lutheran South in 1980.

"He's just a grand old man," said Ken Bower, assistant principal at Lutheran South. "He was able to continue working with young people in a really neat way. He gets great music out of these people. He can be a bit of a dictator, but the kids all love him."

Reprinted with permission from *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, June 1991.

### Coffman Outstanding Educator for 1991

**Steven D. Coffman ('79)** has been selected as one of the 1991 Outstanding Young Technology Educators by the *Journal of the International Technology Education Association*. Coffman is state supervisor of industrial technology education for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

According to the *Journal*, Coffman is one of the more active supervisors in the profession. "He is known for a tremendous amount of work on curriculum materials..." "His work has led others in program improvement, guidelines development, evaluation criteria ...that have moved the profession ahead in his state."

The *Journal* went on to say, "The state of Missouri and the field of technology education have much to gain; Mr. Coffman's experiences in the years ahead will continue to impact the profession at many levels."

# Shofstall Scholarship established

“Good things happen in threes,”

is a fact illustrated by the Shofstall family. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Shofstall—**Weldon ('26)**, **Waymon ('28)** and **Naomi ('28)**—all received degrees from Kirksville State Teachers College.

Now, more than 50 years later, Northeast has learned that Jacquelyn Shofstall, Waymon's wife, bequeathed one-fourth of her estate to Northeast to establish the Waymon O. Shofstall Trust in memory of her late husband.

“She certainly found an enduring and valuable way to honor my brother's memory in taking this step, and I am pleased knowing it,” Naomi Shofstall VanHoose wrote in a letter to the University.

The money will be used at the discretion of the Board of Governors to further education at Northeast. Dr. Weldon Shofstall said he believed Waymon would be happy to know of this gift in his name.

“He was a very loyal alumnus,” he said. “He never went for an advanced degree, and this was his alma mater. He felt strongly about the College.”

Both VanHoose and Shofstall have fond memories of their college days. VanHoose said all three of the Shofstalls were anxious to get an education. They followed the lead of their mother's four sisters and came to Kirksville State Teachers College.

“We were willing subjects; we thought it was a good school,” she said.

Shofstall added, “I felt very close contact with the teachers and even the president. We were big ducks in a little pond, and we liked that.”

VanHoose said that in the fall of 1924 her parents moved to Kirksville in order to give all of their children the opportunity to attend college. Times were tough, and in order to save money, the Shofstalls lived at home and worked their way through college.

“All three of us worked in the library,” VanHoose said. “We earned 30 cents per hour, and they limited us to working no more than 100 hours per month.”

Waymon taught school for two years and, for a while, only attended college during the summers in order to earn money for school. The boys also supplemented their income by doing such jobs as “slinging hash” at the student boarding house. Although the Shofstalls enjoyed their time in college, they emphasized that times were certainly different then.

Shofstall said that female students were told anyone who bobbed her hair would not be recommended for a teaching job. And smoking by women was strictly prohibited. The layout of the campus was also different. The football field was north of the library, and, at least until January 1924, the original Baldwin Hall was still standing.

Although many things change over the years, one thing that did not was Waymon's love for athletics. This love stayed with him throughout his life. During college, between work and studying, Waymon found time to play basketball.

“He was short so I don't think he ever made the first team, but he enjoyed playing when he could,” VanHoose said. “He loved to referee basketball and was well-known for that.”

And another thing that did not change was the Shofstalls' affection for Northeast. Dr. Shofstall wrote in a letter to the University, “Since my contacts date back to John R. Kirk and the Normal School days, you can understand that I am pleased to have a Shofstall so honored. Thus, I am most grateful that Jackie established the trust in Waymon's name. She knew, I am sure, how much he loved his alma mater.”



Jacquelyn Shofstall

# Development



## FULBRIGHT AWARD RECIPIENTS



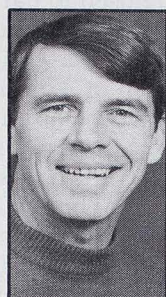
Jeanne Lebow  
Ph.D.



James Severns  
Ph.D.



Terry Smith  
Ph.D.

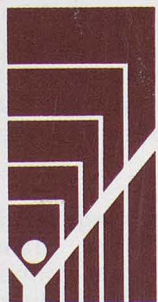


Jim Thomas  
Ph.D.

**“... These prestigious awards acknowledge and enhance our University’s reputation nationally. They are a fine tribute to our excellent faculty and to Northeast’s climate of innovation.”**

**-Alanna Preussner, Ph.D., university grants specialist**

## KELLOGG FOUNDATION NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP



Duane Ford  
Ph.D.

## ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION AWARD



Jim Barnes  
Ph.D.



Ben Bennani  
Ph.D.

## Northeast: Banner year for grants and awards

In 1991-92, for the first time in Northeast’s history, the University will host a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence. Professor Godfrey Muriuki of the University of Nairobi will join the history faculty for the academic year. While at Northeast, Professor Muriuki will teach courses in African history, work with faculty interested in African studies, and make special presentations on campus.

Each year, the Fulbright program brings highly qualified Scholars-in-Residence to the United States and sends a select number of American faculty members abroad, where they teach and do research. The program is both prestigious and highly competitive. According to Dr. James Lyons, head of the Division of Social Sciences, “Institutional Fulbrights help universities build programs. We are extremely fortunate to have received this award, which will greatly enhance our work in African history.”

Although the 1991-92 institutional Fulbright will be Northeast’s first, a significant number of Northeast faculty and administrators have received individual Fulbright awards recently. This spring, Dr. Terry Smith, Dean of the Colleges, conducted research on assessment in regional British universities. Dr. Jim Thomas, professor of English, has spent the 1990-91 academic year teaching literature and writing in Bulgaria; and Dr. James Severns, professor of dramatics, recently studied in the People’s Republic of China. Dr. Jeanne Lebow, assistant professor of English, taught American literature in Burkina Faso, Africa (and weathered a government coup in the process).

Two other recent awards have an international flavor. Dr. Ben Bennani, associate professor of English, has just been chosen to participate in the Rockefeller Foundation’s Bellagio Institute in Italy, which annually hosts a highly selective group of artists and scholars. During his residency, Bennani will work on his book *Psalms for Palestine: Poems by Mahmud Darwish*, including a translation and critical introduction.

Bennani is the second Northeast professor to receive this distinguished Rockefeller award. Last fall, Dr. Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, completed a residency at Bellagio. Barnes translated a volume of French poetry by Claire-Sara Roux and began work on translating two volumes of German poetry by Dagmar Nick.

The sciences are also well represented among the highly competitive awards made to Northeast. Dr. Duane Ford, assistant professor of agronomy, has just received a Kellogg Foundation National Fellowship, one of only fifty given in the United States this year. The Kellogg program prepares leaders, “individuals of exceptional merit and competence,” who can deal with complex problems across traditional disciplinary lines. During the next three years, Ford will do intensive research on the role of agricultural science in the liberal arts and sciences, and he will attend periodic national seminars with the other Kellogg Fellows.

University Grants Specialist Dr. Alanna Preussner summarized recent activities: "This has been a banner year for grants and awards to Northeast. These prestigious awards acknowledge and enhance our University's reputation nationally. They are a fine tribute to our excellent faculty and to Northeast's climate of innovation."

## *A key to providing quality education*

The gift of a life insurance policy is an innovative way to make a significant contribution through moderate premiums. We thought a brief look at how four families have benefited Northeast by purchasing life insurance policies and making the University owner and beneficiary of the policies would be helpful to others considering this option.

Bill and Lisa (Ryals) Pinkerton of Macon, Mo., wanted to give something to their alma mater. Bill and Lisa graduated from Northeast in 1982 and 1983, respectively. Bill is assistant to the vice president for Prudential Insurance Co., and Lisa is the office manager for Boatman's Bank in Macon. They purchased a policy in Bill's name. Although the face value of the policy is \$25,000, the death benefit is projected to be \$186,477 at Bill's life expectancy age 73.

"It really makes sense when you think about it; the long-term goals of NMSU will be dependent upon future financial support. With life insurance, it is our opportunity to give more to the university over the long term to support the University's goals," Lisa said.

Financial support is a key to providing a quality education. Instead of increasing tuition, Ray and Judie Klinginsmith would rather see education supported by private funds. The Klinginsmiths purchased a policy in Judie's name. Ray, who has worked at Northeast for 18 years and serves as general counsel, said he believes in what the University is doing and wants to support it.

Robert Dager, head of the Division of Business and Accountancy and interim president of Northeast from September 1989 through July 1990, feels that the more support given to Northeast, the greater potential for future growth. He and his wife, Jane, purchased a policy in his name. "The University has provided me an opportunity to help make a difference in higher education. I appreciate that opportunity," Dager said.

Like Dager, others want to express their gratitude to Northeast. David and Carol (Deskin) Rector met at Northeast while they were in college. David, director of Computer Services and Institutional Research at Northeast, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1973 and 1976. Carol received her bachelor's in 1972. They felt a gift of life insurance would allow them to make a significant contribution in a reasonable manner.

There are many benefits when supporting an organization through a life insurance policy. Policies are easy to arrange, and there are no legal documents involved. Also, the size of the future gift is assured and the organization knows it will receive a guaranteed sum of money, regardless of when the insured dies. The individuals who donate their policies and itemize their income tax deductions may deduct premiums paid on a life insurance policy that is owned by an organization.

While individual insurance companies' policies vary, one thing is certain—an insurance policy is a convenient and generous gift. Better yet, the chance to make a greater contribution is what leads many donors to choose this type of gift.

For more information on life insurance as a form of giving, or for information on other types of deferred gifts, contact R. Eric Staley, Dean of Advancement, McClain Hall 202, (816) 785-4124.

## *One of Twenty*

Northeast was one of only 20 universities nationwide chosen to participate in the Asheville Institute on General Education, held June 7-13 at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. The Institute, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, annually brings teams of faculty, administrators, and state policy makers together for intensive study and planning on "core curriculum" in the arts and sciences.

The Institute began with a two-day symposium, followed by a five-day working conference. President Warren and Dr. Barbara Taylor of the Coordinating Board staff attended the opening symposium, and a five-person NMSU team then studied our curriculum. Team members were Dr. Gary Sells (Science), Dr. James Guffey (Math and Computer Science), Dr. David Nichols (Fine Arts), Dr. Candy Young (Social Science), and Dr. Alanna Preussner (Language and Literature; Grants Office).

Northeast's team focused on several issues: a freshman seminar model, interdisciplinary core courses, faculty development and active learning. According to team leader Dr. Preussner, "The critical question we asked was what a college-educated person should be able to do as a result of general education."

# The MAE

## Master of Arts in Education



Northeast's commitment to teacher education dates back to 1867 when the University began as a normal school and its primary purpose was to educate teachers. The Master of Arts in Education degree, granted in full certification by the state, reaffirms this commitment.

In August 1990, the University officially eliminated the Bachelor of Science in Education degrees. The MAE became the only initial teacher certification program at

Northeast. All former master's degrees in the education field (Music Education, Reading, etc.) were also eliminated in August 1990 except the master's in administration and the Education Specialist in Administration. Both of these programs will conclude August 1993.

Since its inception in 1986, the MAE program has led to lively discussions centering on the issue of extended teacher preparation. The program's design is dynamic and evolving, with the Division of Education faculty listening to students, teachers and administrators as each component of the program is defined.

Currently, a student entering Northeast cannot major in education; the student instead declares a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science major and indicates an interest in education. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to meet with the Division of Education certification analyst to discuss Missouri teacher certification. They are also encouraged to complete 60 hours of non-credit field experiences. During the junior year, the student begins to prepare for the admission process and also enrolls in two education courses: Foundations of Education and Clinical Experiences. In Clinical Experiences, the student completes another 60 hours of field work. During the senior year of the undergraduate degree, the student receives notification about admission to the graduate program and also completes the third undergraduate education course: Psychological Foundation in Education. Students admitted into the program often complete the graduate level Management of Instruction (methods for a student's particular teaching area) course during the spring semester of the senior year.

The design of the MAE program has generated many questions. Because the MAE is such a dynamic program, faculty are continuously working to strengthen its design to meet the needs of the education profession. Parents, students, teachers, administrators and especially Northeast alumni often ask similar questions. The most asked questions and their answers follow.

### Q What are the program's admission requirements?

A Students desiring admission into the MAE should begin the application process in the spring of their junior year of the undergraduate program. Admission into the MAE for the 1991-92 year involved faculty evaluation of a candidate in the following areas:

- ◆ Completion of a detailed application;
- ◆ A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 with preference given to a 3.00 and above;
- ◆ Acceptable scores on the Graduate Record Exam (generally above the 50 percentile on both the verbal and quantitative sections);
- ◆ Completion of the Missouri Pre-Professional Teacher Perceiver Structured interview (for research purposes); and
- ◆ Completion of an interview with a faculty admissions committee.

### Q Will school districts hire first-year teachers with a master's degree?

A This question cannot have a specific answer for every school system. In general, most school districts will hire first-year teachers with master's degrees. During 1990-91, Division of Education personnel have visited more than 100 Missouri public school districts discussing the program. Almost all district personnel agreed that if a first-year teacher had a master's degree and was the best candidate for a teaching position, they would hire that person. To date, the MAE has had seven graduates with another 11 graduating in May and August of 1991; 58 students will complete the internship component of the program in 1991-92. As the program matriculates higher numbers, placement statistics will be kept.

### Q What models of placement are available?

A The faculty of the Division of Education require each MAE student to complete a minimum of an 18- to 20-week experience in a Missouri public school district. Whenever possible, the student will intern for the school district's entire fall or spring semester. Most MAE students will complete this internship option.

Students placed in the semester internship are generally not paid. The school district receives notification of the student's desire to intern; district personnel interview the student; the intern receives placement in the room of the mentor teacher. The mentor teacher and the intern then "team teach", with each teaching lesson. Thus, the intern observes a master teacher and the mentor teacher can offer constructive advice to the teaching intern.

Currently, interns may only complete this experience in Missouri public schools. The Division of Education anticipates private school placements and placements in neighboring states within the next few years.

The second model of placement is the first-year, full-year teacher position. MAE students who feel they are ready to be full-charge teachers may petition the Division of Education faculty for permission to pursue first-year teaching contracts in Missouri public schools. The faculty then evaluates the student using the following categories:

- ◆ Assessment of academic records;
- ◆ Evaluation of field experiences;
- ◆ Assessment using the Missouri Pre-Professional Teacher Perceiver by SRI Gallup;
- ◆ Interview and assessment by the intern's specific admissions committee;
- ◆ Recommendations from faculty and others;
- ◆ Relevant prior teaching or work experience.

If an intern receives permission to pursue first-year teaching positions, he/she must do so at only approved sites (school districts must first be visited by division personnel prior to approval). Students pursuing this option must conduct their own job search. The Division of Education provides support in this process. After a prospective intern completes an employment application, the internship placement office mails the application, student's credentials and a description of the program to the school district.

Interns hired as first-year teachers are considered probationary teachers as defined by Missouri law. The interns must receive full salary for each hour they are the teacher-of-record or the initial instructor. The intern still has a mentor teacher; both the intern and the mentor teacher should receive planned released time to assist in the development of the intern as a teacher.

The third model for placement, the teacher associate model, allows students to pursue teaching aide positions. This model allows the MAE student to sign a contract as a paraprofessional in a school district assisting in instruction for courses in the intern's certification area. The intern again is assigned a mentor teacher whom he/she works with throughout the academic year.

Because the intern possesses a provisional teaching certificate, he/she may be called on to substitute for pay if the mentor teacher is absent. The university requires that teacher associates not be called on as substitutes during the first month of school.

**Q How much time in the field and how many experiences have the interns had?**

**A** The specific number of hours in the field will vary with each intern. Most will generally possess at least 120 hours of observation and assistance completed as early field experiences during the freshman and sophomore years and during the Clinical Experiences course. Also, most subject areas have a field-based component during the Management of Instruction course. Students who have faculty endorsement to pursue full-year teaching jobs generally do have substantial experiences with children in a learning environment (i.e. pre-school instruction, substitute teaching, extensive field hours, etc.).

**Q Does the intern year count toward tenure?**

**A** The intern year can count toward tenure in some situations. The recent revisions in the tenure law allow teachers to count partial years or part-time assignments toward tenure. This applies to interns if they are employed as "teacher of record" or in other words, if the intern is ever the initial instructor listed on the DESE Core Data Report.

**Q What are the qualifications for mentor teachers?**

**A** The University will sometimes suggest a teacher, but most often, the University will ask the chief building administrator to select a mentor teacher. This administrator knows the quality of instruction of each teacher and also knows which classroom may best

benefit from the intern's instruction. When selecting a mentor, certain prerequisites exist:

- ◆ The mentor must have three years teaching experience, preferably five;
- ◆ The mentor should preferably possess a master's degree;
- ◆ The mentor teacher must agree to complete a training workshop organized by the University (if comparable training has not already been received). Mentors will be compensated and reimbursed expenses of attending this workshop; and
- ◆ The mentor teacher must be certified to teach in the intern's primary certification area.

**Q What is the time involved on the part of the mentor teacher in the various models?**

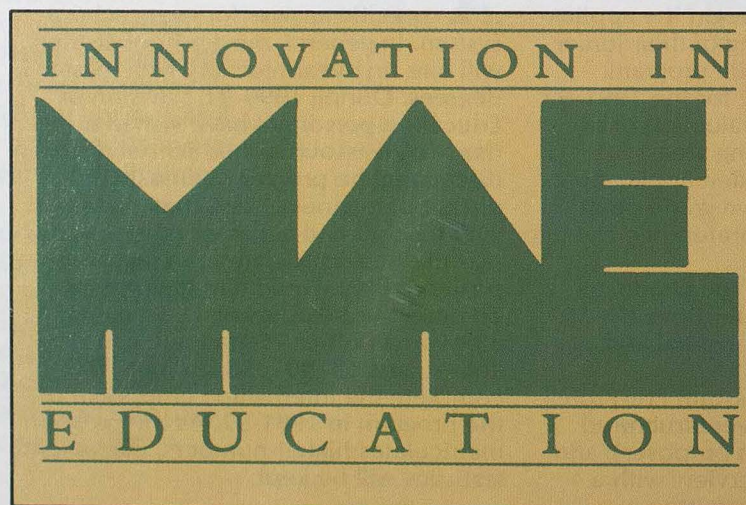
**A** Each model demands varying amounts of attention from the mentor teacher. In the semester model, the mentor teacher shares the classroom with the intern. The intern may team teach the entire semester or the intern may begin teaching independently as early as six weeks into the semester. The University does request that the mentor teacher be in the classroom assisting with instruction for at least six weeks to allow the intern to observe the mentor teacher's modeling of the instructional process as well as to receive one-on-one guidance from the mentor. Even after six weeks, if the intern is fully in charge of the classroom, the University would like the mentor teacher to periodically observe the intern's instructional techniques and to offer professional critiques of the lessons.

The teacher associate model places the intern in an instructional setting in which the intern may work with several teachers, including the mentor teacher. Again, by working together each day, the mentor teacher will have a chance to observe the intern and vice versa.

The first-year, full-time teaching intern must also have a mentor teacher. Since both the intern and the mentor will most generally have their own classrooms, time to observe one another may be difficult to achieve. However, the University requires that the employing district provide significant and periodic time for the mentor to observe the intern and for the intern to observe the mentor. At a bare minimum, the intern and the mentor teacher must have different preparation periods, allowing each to observe the other one hour a day. It would be preferable if the intern had one hour less than full-time teaching load, so that the intern could spend an hour team-teaching with the mentor teacher. Extra-curricular assignments for the intern should be limited because the students are taking college courses and doing research while they intern.

**Q What "other" obligations does the intern have?**

**A** The intern has several other responsibilities, including completion of a course titled Advanced Educational Psychology, which meets three times each semester on Saturdays in select sites throughout the state. Along with these Saturday commitments, the intern takes the National Teachers Exam on one Saturday during the year (a requirement for all teacher education candidates throughout Missouri). Also, each intern completes a research option: a qualitative case study with the intern's experiences serving as the case; a publishable research article; or a graduate thesis. During the entire graduate career, MAE students catalog material (i.e. tests, papers, lesson plans, evaluations, etc.) into a portfolio. Also, the MAE interns need to secure relevant research data about students and the school district. The research component of the MAE is generally completed the semester following the internship.



*The program's design is dynamic and evolving, with the Division of Education faculty listening to students, teachers and administrators as each component of the program is defined.*



## Bair named Northeast's Associate Athletic Director

Northeast Athletic Director Alan Graham has announced the appointment of Dr. Susanne Bair as associate athletic director at the University, effective immediately.

Bair, the first associate athletic director in the history of the NMSU intercollegiate athletics, will be responsible for the areas of compliance and eligibility, travel, purchasing, Title IX and general internal athletic duties. Graham indicated that the coaches of some sports will report directly to Bair.

"We're very fortunate that Susie Bair has joined our staff," Graham said. "She brings administrative experience in both high school and Division I athletics and will greatly help our coaches deal more effectively with their administrative duties."

Bair has served the past three years as administrative assistant to the associate athletic director for women's sports at Indiana University in Bloomington. Her major responsibilities included game management, directing tournaments and directing the "I" Women's Athletics Association.

Before going to Indiana University, Bair was boys' and girls' athletic director for four years at Attica (Ind.) High School. She became only the fourth female to direct an Indiana high school athletic program.

Bair was responsible for the activities of 11 varsity and 15 other teams at Attica. She implemented a bidding system resulting in considerable savings, served as project director for a new softball facility, secured sponsors for electronic scoreboards for four sports and added six new teams to the athletic program.

She served as assistant athletic director in 1983-84 and varsity volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach between 1982-84 at Attica.

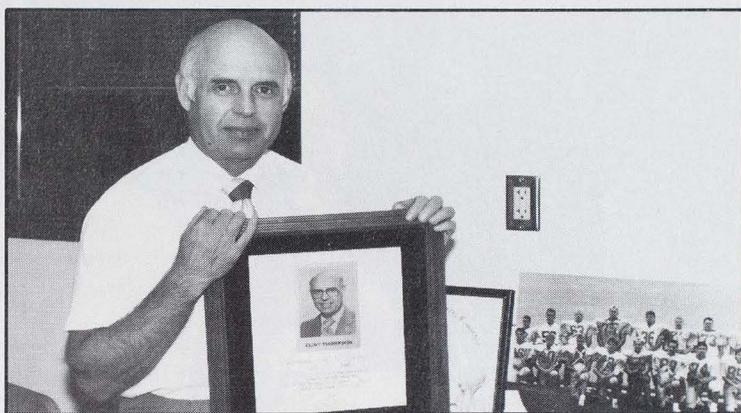
She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Indiana State University in Terre Haute. This spring, Bair received a doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University.

Bair was assistant track coach from 1977-81 at Terre Haute (Ind.) South High School.

As an undergraduate student at Indiana State, she competed four years in volleyball and badminton. Her badminton team competed in three national tournaments.

While at Indiana University, Bair was a student representative on the Board of Trustees and was the recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

"I'm pleased to be at NMSU and have received a warm welcome," she said.



## Thompson inducted into Michigan Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame

Clint Thompson, head athletic trainer at Northeast since 1985, was recently inducted into the Michigan Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame.

Thompson, who was honored during ceremonies June 4 in East Lansing, Mich., came to NMSU after serving 12 years as coordinator of athletic training and rehabilitation at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

He has also held positions of assistant athletic trainer at Michigan State and head athletic trainer at Colorado State University.

In addition to his duties as head athletic trainer, Thompson teaches classes in athletic training at NMSU and has been an instructor at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Sports Medicine Clinic since 1986. He was editor of the *Journal of the National Athletic Trainers Association* for 15 years.

Thompson has been active in efforts to license athletic trainers at the state and national levels. He was on committees that established the Michigan Athletic Trainers Society and sought licensed status for athletic trainers in Michigan.

Thompson received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree from Michigan State.

# BULLDOG WINTER ROUNDUP

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Head Coach Willard Sims entered the 1990-91 men's basketball season with guarded optimism, saying he felt better about this team than about any recent NMSU squad.

The Bulldogs did not disappoint him. They compiled a 13-15 overall record, their best year and first winning campaign since 1984-85. The men tied for seventh in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association regular-season standings, their highest finish since 1985-86.

They qualified for the conference post-season playoffs for the first time since 1985-86. But they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Southwest Baptist, the eventual conference post-season champion and a quarterfinalist in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

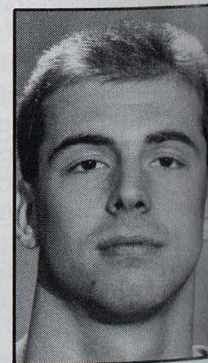
Senior Steve Schieppe (Lebanon, Ill.), the Bulldogs' all-time scoring leader with 1,796 points, was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division II South Central All-District second team and the all-MIAA second team.

He finished the past campaign with an 18.9 scoring average and five school records, in addition to career point-production. Schieppe ranked first in the league and eighth in Division II three-point field goal average (3.6).

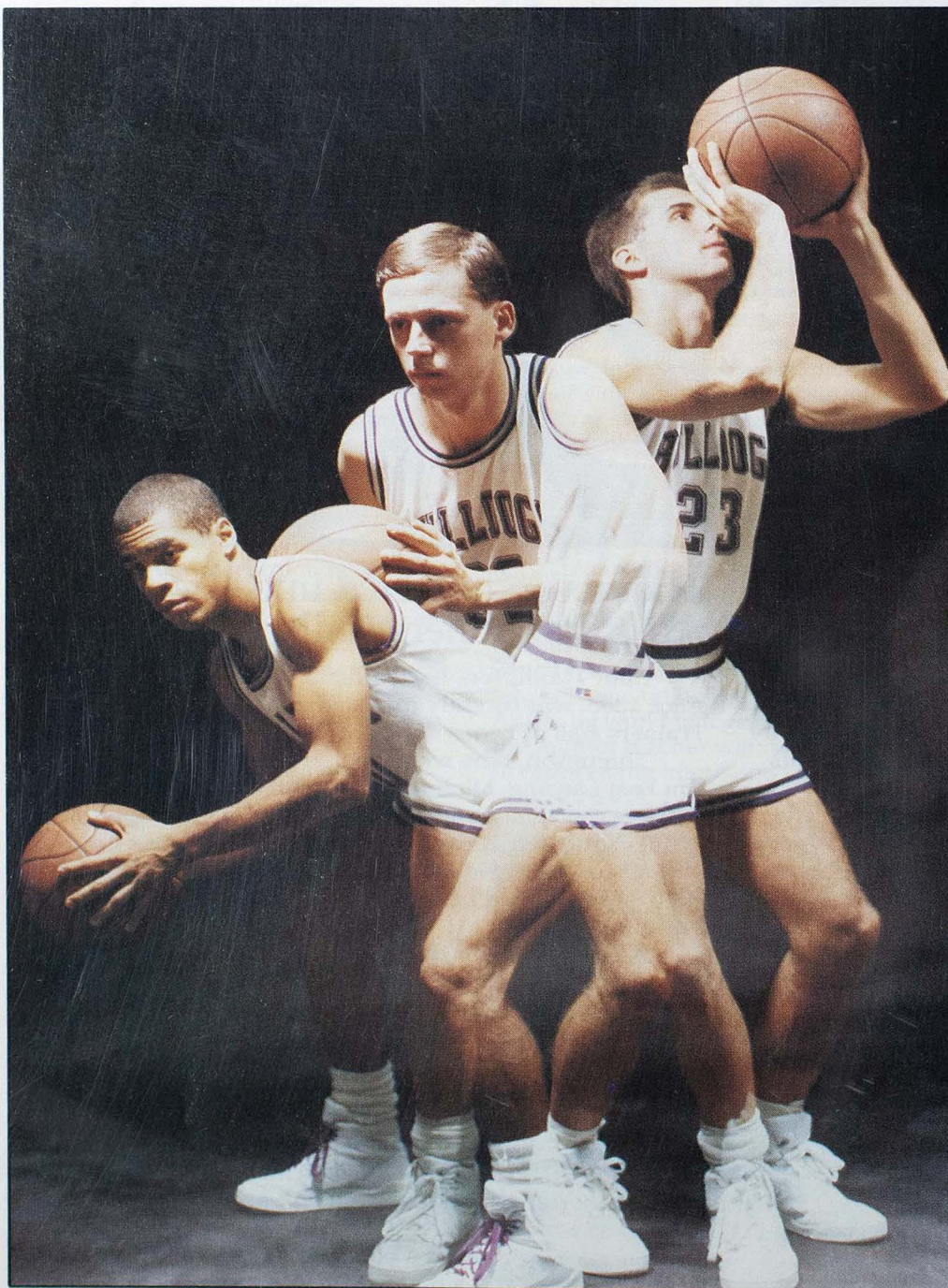
Two of Schieppe's teammates, junior guards Justin Matthews (Joliet, Ill.-West) and Boyd Printy (Cedar Rapids, Iowa-Washington), earned all-conference honorable mention recognition for the second straight year. Matthews was NMSU's second leading scorer with a 12.9 average, and Printy was third in point-production with a 10.5 figure.

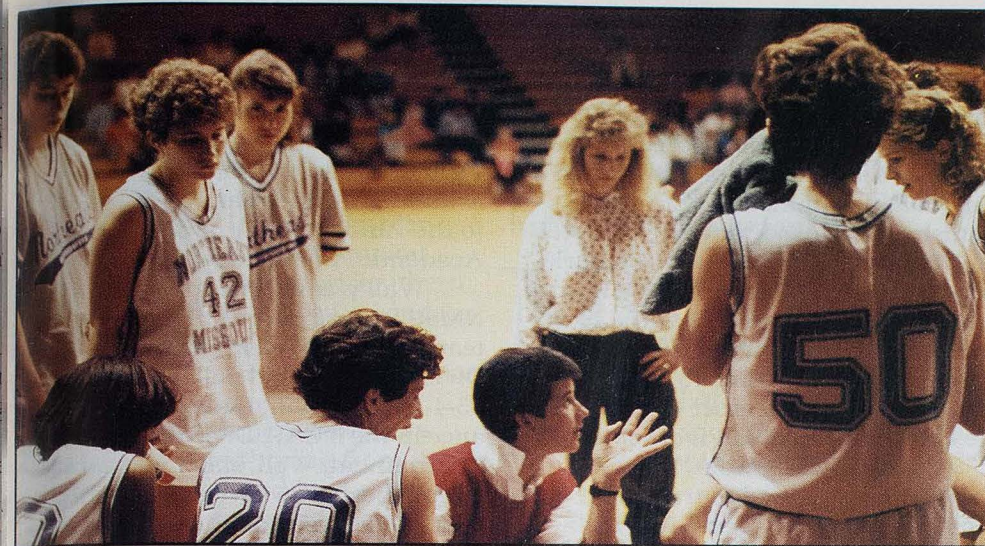
Schieppe and two senior reserve guards, Tim Parmeter (Peru, Ind.-Denver, Ind.-North Miami) and Rodney Chilton (Hazel Crest, Ill.-Hillcrest), are the only players not slated to return next winter.

*Co-captains Rodney Chilton, Tim Parmeter and Steve Schieppe finished their collegiate career for the Bulldogs.*



Steve Schieppe  
Basketball





Coach Lois Heeren uses a time out to discuss strategy.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 Despite a frustrating loss in the first round of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association post-season playoffs, the NMSU women's basketball team posted its first winning campaign in a decade. The Lady Bulldogs logged an overall record of 16-11 and finished in a tie for fourth in the regular-season conference standings.

However, they experienced icy shooting (only .277 percent from the field) in the first round of the MIAA playoffs, suffering a 72-52 thrashing at the hands of Missouri-Rolla.

That defeat, the worst setback of the year for Coach Lois Heeren's women, marked the end of the careers for five seniors, guard Angie Gum (Tallula, Ill.-Portia), forward-center Felicia Sutton (St. Louis-University City), guard Susan Theroff (Jefferson City-Senior), forward Brenda Reiling (Hawkeye, Iowa-West Union-North Fayette) and center-forward Mindy Norris (Troy-Buchanan). Gum and Sutton were all-conference first-team selections.

Gum was the top MIAA scorer and finished 30th in NCAA Division II last winter with a 20.2 average. She is third on the all-time school



Felicia Sutton  
Basketball

scoring list with 1,467 career points and owns nine school records.

Sutton led MIAA rebounders and ranked sixth in Division II last season with a 13.2 average. She owns seven school records, including 1,235 career rebounds, and ranks second in all-time scoring with 1,578 points.

Theroff, a member of last season's all-conference honorable mention team, holds nine school records, including 495 career assists. This past campaign, she finished first among MIAA assists leaders and ninth nationally with 187.

Two juniors from 1990-91 are the only starters scheduled to return next season. Forward Shelley Picha (Lyons, Ill.-Morton West) was an all-MIAA honorable mention choice, and forward Kathy Russett (Minnetonka, Minn.) led the team in three-point shooting percentage (.449).

## Gum Puts Cap On Outstanding Career



Gum, a mathematics major from

Angie Gum, a senior guard on the NMSU women's basketball team, was named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America national academic All-American third team.

Tallula, Ill., carried a 3.60 grade point average. She was selected earlier in the season to the GTE/CoSIDA District 7 first team for the second consecutive year, making her eligible for the national award.

On the court, Gum led the MIAA and the Lady Bulldogs in scoring this season with a 20.6 average. She holds nine school records and is third among all-time point producers for the Lady Bulldogs with 1,467 career points.

Gum helped lead her team to a 16-11 overall record, a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association fourth-place finish and an MIAA post-season tournament bid. For her efforts last season, she was selected conference Player of the Week twice and was named to the all-MIAA first team.

To be eligible for the academic award, a player must be a starter or reserve with a 3.20 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

**WRESTLING** For the first time in eight years, NMSU was represented at the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships.

Sophomore Aaron Berns (Hawkeye, Iowa-West Union-North Fayette) competed for the Bulldogs in the 134-pound class at the 1991 national meet.

However, Berns was eliminated in the second round of wrestlebacks, losing 6-3 to Shane Blake from Augustana College (S.D.). Berns had received a first-round bye in the consolation bracket after dropping a 10-6 decision in the first round to Sean Kiley from Springfield College (Mass.).

Berns was selected as a wild card to the NCAA Championships after finishing third in his weight class at Division II Midwest Regional.

As a team, the Bulldogs came in sixth at the regional. The only other NMSU place-finishers were sophomore Jeff Courtright (Elwood, Ill.-Providence Catholic), fourth at 118, and sophomore Bryant Gaines (New Bloomfield-Jefferson City-Helias), fourth at 142.

Dave Schutter, in his first campaign as NMSU wrestling coach, guided NMSU to a 6-11 dual record. Only one senior, Eric Ashby (Camanche, Iowa), appeared on the 1990-91 roster.

Freshman Irving Ward (Kansas City-Sumner Academy), who estab-

lished a new school standard for single-season victories, amassed a 37-11-1 record, primarily in the middle weights.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING** The 1990-91 men's and women's swimming and diving campaign ended on an up beat with a record-breaking performance by junior Dan Bollini (Florissant-Hazelwood West) at the NCAA Division II Championships in Milwaukee.

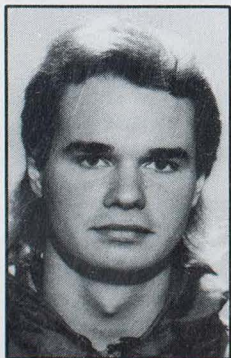
He placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, the highest national finish by an NMSU performer since swimming became an intercollegiate sport for men and women in the mid-1970s at the University. Bollini set a new school record in the event with a time of 20.69 and earned All-American honors for the second straight year.

His effort in the 50 freestyle gave the Bulldogs 14 points and 22nd place in the men's section of the Division II Championships. That is an all-time high finish for an NMSU swim team at the national meet.

In their final regular season meet of the season, the women finished second, and the men were seventh at the Midwest Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., shattering 10 school marks in the process.

However, both of Coach Chuck Arabas' teams did not fare well in dual competition last winter, as the men were winless in eight meets, and the women compiled a 2-5 record.

Early in the season, NMSU home meets had to be rescheduled, because the pool did not meet a new NCAA rule, requiring four feet of water at the starting blocks. Finally, the first home meet was held Jan. 25 with swimmers starting from the bulkhead to accommodate the new rule.



Dan Bollini  
Swimming



Aaron Berns  
Wrestling

## NMSU Soccer Standouts

Dave Poggi, NMSU men's soccer coach, was selected to participate in a coaching exchange sponsored by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in conjunction with the Danish Soccer Association.

While in Copenhagen, Denmark, Poggi studied and observed the Danish programs and techniques at the professional and youth levels. A Danish coach will come to Northeast in August and September to observe the Bulldog's preseason workouts.

Stefan Wall (Lincoln, Neb.-Lincoln) was selected to train this summer in Copenhagen with Heinz Hildbrandt, a coach with the Dansk Trainer Bureau. This was a result of Poggi's soccer exchange program.

The camp began June 15 and will continue through Aug. 2.

Wall, a junior goalkeeper for the 1990 Bulldogs, was named to the NSCAA All-American third team and to the Adidas/ISAA national Academic All-American soccer team.

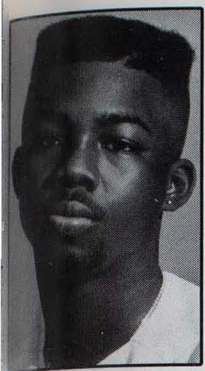
Wall was an integral player for NMSU in a successful 1990 season. The team, ranked 10th in the final NCAA Division II national poll, posted a 13-4-1 record and made its first appearance in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. Wall, starting in all 18 games, posted 86 saves against 155 shots and earned a school-record eight shutouts. Wall broke or tied four school records this campaign, including the most shutouts in a career, 22.



# BULLDOG SPRING ROUNDUP

**B**ASEBALL The NMSU baseball team hoped the 1991 season would be its first winning one since 1982. Instead, the campaign

turned out to be frustrating and disappointing for the Bulldogs, who finished 10-36 overall and 1-12 in the highly



Aaron Royster

competitive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Indicative of the MIAA's strength was the fact that conference champion Missouri Southern finished second in the 1991 NCAA Division II Tournament.

Coach Kirby Cannon expects 24 players to return next spring from this year's 35-man roster and is counting on new recruits to contend for starting assignments.

Freshman outfielder Aaron Royster (Chicago -Morgan Park), sophomore shortstop Tony Potts (Dubuque, Iowa-Hempstead) and freshman third baseman Steven Thompson (Chicago-St. Martin DePorres) were named to the all-MIAA honorable mention team.

Royster led the Bulldogs in batting (.312), home runs (7), runs batted-in (22) and stolen bases (12). Potts tied a school record for most single-season triples (5) and paced the team in runs scored (25) and slugging percentage (.529). Thompson topped NMSU in doubles (7) and logged an on-base percentage of .383 as a leadoff hitter.

**SOFTBALL** Coach Dan Zimmer's softball women ended their 1991 season with an overall 14-29 record and a ninth-place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings.

The Lady Bulldogs failed to earn a berth in the MIAA post-season Tournament for the first time since conference softball competition started in 1982.

Zimmer hopes to bolster the NMSU batting attack and pitching staff when he begins his recruiting campaign.

He is losing three veteran seniors, outfielder Brenda Reiling (Hawkeye, Iowa-West Union-North Fayette), outfielder-pitcher Missy Pewe (New Liberty, Iowa-Calamus) and third baseman Tricia Lillygren (Kansas City-Laytown South). Reiling made the all-MIAA honorable mention list.

Top 1991 players expected to return next season are sophomore first baseman Anne Moe (Davenport, Iowa-

North), junior infielder Lisa Friedrich (North Platte, Neb.) and sophomore outfielder Dawn Bohnenstiehl (Lebanon, Ill.-Community). Moe, who led the Lady Bulldogs in hitting (.246), landed on the all-conference honorable mention list. She was also picked for the MIAA all-North team.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS** Although the NMSU tennis teams did not capture Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship trophies, both squads completed their 1991 seasons with highly respectable dual records.

The Lady Bulldogs, third in the MIAA Tournament, compiled a 14-7 dual mark. Meanwhile, the Bulldog men, fourth in the conference competition, charted a 13-7 dual mark. They rebounded from losing their first four duals by winning their next 11.

Ramiro Azcui, named MIAA Women's Coach of the Year and MIAA Men's co-Coach of the Year, is optimistic about next season's two teams.

The women must replace senior Betty Hernandez (Morelia, Mexico-Rector Hidalgo), who was 17-7 at No. 1 singles this spring. Last year, she became the first Lady Bulldog to qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships. But the remainder of the lineup should return intact, including freshman Anne De Largy (Kirkwood-Nerinx Hall), who fashioned a 17-6 record, the best one on the team.

Senior Alan Kramer (St. Louis-Eureka), who posted a 14-7 mark at No. 5 singles, should be the only loss from the 1991 men's aggregation. Moreover, sophomore Tim Colleran (Booragoon, Australia-Western), who was ineligible this season, should make a large contribution next spring, according to Azcui.

This past campaign, freshman Brian Holzgrafe (Quincy, Ill.-Senior) compiled the best overall singles record for men, 14-6 at No. 4.

**MEN'S GOLF** For the NMSU men's golf team, a spring season that started slowly ended on a bittersweet note.

Before the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, the Bulldogs suffered from inconsistent performances in their tournaments.

However, they won their eighth

straight MIAA title in late April, finishing 13 strokes ahead of their nearest conference competitor, Southwest Baptist. The 'Dogs also finished 11 strokes in front of North Dakota State, the top-ranked team in their district, which played with the MIAA schools.

Claiming the MIAA crown again was the most satisfying aspect of the spring campaign, according to Coach Bill Richerson.

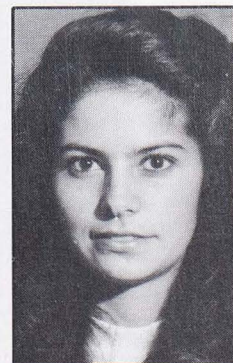
But he quickly added that he and the players were "extremely disappointed" that North Dakota State was selected instead of NMSU for the NCAA Division II Tournament after the 'Dogs finished ahead of the Bison in the conference championships. Northeast competed the past six years in the Division II Championships.

Richerson must replace two seniors, Scott Sandfort (St. Charles-West), who finished third in the conference meet, and Shannon Hosick (Xenia, Ill.-Flora), fifth in the MIAA competition.

Richerson will count heavily on a returning nucleus, including sophomore Kevin Fisher (Waterloo, Iowa-Columbus) and freshman John Doucette (Camlachie, Ontario Canada-St. Patrick's). Fisher tied for eighth in the 1991 MIAA Tournament, and Doucette tied for 11th.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** This spring, the NMSU women's golf team held its own against strong NCAA Division I opponents and concluded the season at the National Golf Coaches Association Division II National Championships.

The highest tournament finishes for Coach Sam Lesseig's Lady Bulldogs were second in the Missouri-Kansas City Classic and third in the Bradley University Invitational.



Betty Hernandez  
Tennis



Alan Kramer  
Tennis

They competed in one dual meet, defeating Missouri-Kansas City, 368-424, in Kirksville.

Northeast finished sixth in a potent field of six Division II teams at the NGA National Championships in Onalaska, Wis. Individually, Mary O'Connor (Des Moines, Iowa-Dowling) was 12th among 34 golfers in the three-day tournament.

O'Connor and Joan Olberding (Dyersville, Iowa-Beckman), who did not perform on a regular basis, are the only seniors that Lesseig must replace.

Key players slated to return for the 1991 fall campaign are sophomores Nicole Barth (Greene, Iowa), Karin Moore (Jefferson City, Mo.-Senior) and Brenda Morris (Galesburg, Iowa-Senior) and freshman Jeni Harris (Union, Iowa-Beaman-Conrad).

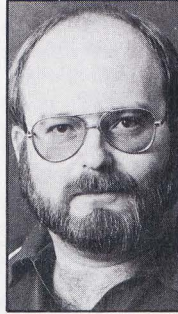
**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK** Senior Matt Candrl (Owensville) was the only NMSU representative to score points at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Outdoor Championships in San Angelo, Texas.

Candrl, third in the men's decathlon with a personal high 6,934 points, earned All-American honors for the second straight year and helped Coach Ed Schneider's Bulldogs tied for 32nd in the final men's team standings.

Sophomore Rhonda Ruden (Dubuque, Iowa-Hempstead) was 11th in the national 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:47.94, but her finish was not high enough for Coach John Cochrane's Lady Bulldogs to collect team points.

Prior to the Division II meet, the NMSU women came in third, and the men were fifth at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Outdoor Championships. The Lady Bulldogs

## Cochrane named to TAFE position



John Cochrane, women's cross-country and track coach for the past 11 years at NMSU, has been elected secretary of the NCAA Division II Track and Field Association.

Members of the association chose their officers at a meeting the week of May 20, in conjunction with the 1991 Division II Track and Field Championships in San Angelo, Texas.

Cochrane also serves as Great Lakes Region representative for women's cross country for the Division II Cross-Country Association and is a track and field statistician for the MIAA track and cross-country coaches.

equaled their finish in the conference indoor meet, and the Bulldog men improved on their sixth-place MIAA indoor finish.

Event winners for the women at the conference outdoor meet were senior Sandra Hester (Davenport, Iowa-Central), 1:03.19 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and junior Michelle Coleman (Kearney), 18:14.98 in the 5,000-meter run. Candrl was the only member of the men's team to capture an MIAA individual title this spring, as he amassed 6,635 points in the decathlon.

**RIFLE** The NMSU rifle team completed an undefeated season in mid-April by winning the league championship for the first time in school history.

Two months earlier, Northeast's five-man team also captured top honors at the Midwest Sectionals for the first time.

The NMSU shooters, ranked 26th in the final NCAA all-division nation ratings, competed this season against schools from the various divisions. Sixty-eight schools have NCAA-affiliated rifle teams, and West Virginia was this year's national champion.

Master Sgt. Ralph Jones, head coach for NMSU, said it was an exciting year for his young team, which loses only senior Mark Snyder (Greencastle-Kirksville).

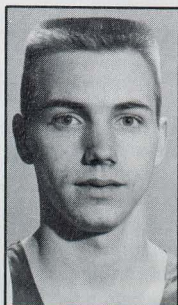
Northeast shooters expected to return next season are sophomores Michael Dickow (Woodstock, Ill.-Marian Central) and Greg Hamm (St. Louis-CBC) and juniors Bryan Heartsfield (Tremont, Ill.) and Bill George (Chillicothe).



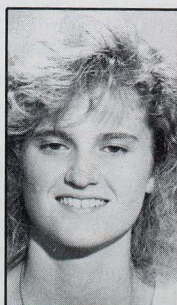
Scott Sandfort  
Golf



Mary O'Conner  
Golf



Matt Candrl  
Track



Rhonda Ruden  
Track



**T**he year was 1946. Young men and women, who saw their civilian life interrupted by World War II, had returned home to pursue their hopes and dreams.

Perry Como and Doris Day had not reached the apex of successful careers as vocalists on the pop music scene.

Life was simpler 45 years ago, but it was an exciting time for youngsters like **Harry Gallatin ('49)**.

A 1944 graduate of Roxana (Ill.) High School, Gallatin had just completed a hitch in the Navy during the final stages of the war. He had decided to continue his education at Kirksville State Teachers College and play basketball.

However, when Gallatin enrolled in the fall of 1946 at what is now called Northeast Missouri State University, he was not dreaming about what he would be doing one spring night in 1991.

# Harry "The Horse" gallops into Basketball Hall of Fame

The evening was May 13, the place was Springfield, Mass., and the function was one of the most significant events in his life.

Gallatin was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, joining such former National Basketball Association standouts as Bob Pettit, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

Other members of the 1991 induction class were Indiana coach Bob Knight, former NBA guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald, former NBA center Dave Cowens, the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA Players Association, and the late Larry O'Brien, a former NBA commissioner.

Last February, Gallatin and his wife, Bev, were in Florida when he learned of his selection to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I got the word from Joe O'Brien (executive director of the Hall of Fame) while I was on the golf course," he said. "I was happy and doggone proud."

Gallatin was introduced at the induction ceremony by Ed Macauley, a member of the Hall of Fame and a former St. Louis University standout and NBA player and coach.

"It was a fabulous evening, one that's impossible to describe," he said. "Bev and I won't forget it."

Gallatin, the only NMSU alumnus who has played in the NBA, starred for a decade on the professional level. He performed nine seasons for the New York Knicks and his final year for the Detroit Pistons.

He became the first NBA player to perform in 740 consecutive games and was selected to compete in seven NBA all-star games. Gallatin was named to the all-NBA team twice and performed in eight playoffs. In 1954, he led the NBA in rebounding with a 15.0 average. Gallatin was one of 25 candidates for the all-time NBA team.

While a member of the Knicks, he was nicknamed "The Horse" because of his durability, aggressiveness and hard work on the court.

"I'm not sure who stuck that nickname on me," Gallatin chuckled. "It was probably a sportswriter. New York writers had reputations for being volatile, but I had good relations with them."

Before turning professional, he left his imprint on the high school and college level.

Gallatin was a good high school rebounder and helped Roxana win a district championship. He was an all-district selection and served as a co-captain of his team.

"I was a late bloomer (in high school)," he recalled. "When I graduated, I was only 6-3 and 180 pounds. But by the time I returned from the Navy, I'd grown four inches and gained at least 20 pounds."

He said the additional height and weight helped him become a better performer on the boards.

How did Gallatin learn about the Teachers College in rural Missouri?

"**Ralph Pink ('48)** (now a retired NMSU professor) told me about the school," he recalled. "He was from Wood

River, Ill. and three years older but had watched me play in three-on-three pickup games.

"**Boyd King ('37)** (who became the coach at the Teachers College in 1946) had met Ralph in service during the war. Later, Ralph recommended me to Coach King."

So, in September of 1946, Gallatin and four other military veterans from the Roxana-Wood River area piled into a Model-A Ford for the long trip to Kirksville. His other passengers were Pink, **Earl (Smiley) Dodd ('49)** and **Bob Lewis ('49)**, all basketball players, plus Dike Dieterman, a non-player and a member of Pink's high school graduating class.

While attending college, this group and **John Semanek ('49)**, another player from the same area in Illinois, lived on the top floor of Kirk Auditorium (now Kirk Building).

"That (living together) was a great thing for us," Gallatin said. "Coach tried to keep us together."

Gallatin said the group, all members of the starting unit, did everything together, including going out on dates. The group developed a feeling of comradeship that helped them play as a team and not as a bunch of individuals.

While performing for the Bulldogs in 1946-47 and 1947-48, he earned all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association accolades both seasons.

Until the past decade, Gallatin ranked in the top 10 on the all-time school single season scoring list. Because they usually won by wide margins, Bulldog starters played only about half the time during games.

During Gallatin's collegiate career, the Teachers College won 59 of 63 games, notched a pair of conference titles and made two trips to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City. The 'Dogs lost in the third round of the 1947 national tournament and in the second round of the 1948 tournament.

"I had a lot of basketball thrills in Kirksville," Gallatin reflected. "Winning was always fun, but the support the players received from the students and townspeople was great."

Gallatin said the only disappointment that he and his teammates shared was not being a part of an NAIA Tournament championship team.

However, those Bulldogs hold a special place in the hearts of their fans and in the annals of the University's intercollegiate sports.

They were the first Northeast basketball team to advance to national competition, and they recorded the school's first MIAA basketball championships since 1926-27. Both squads posted 19 straight victories, the longest winning streak in the history of Bulldog basketball. The 1946-47 team compiled a school-record 30 victories.

In recognition of his athletic ability, scholarship, leadership, citizenship and ambition, Gallatin received the 1948 Stickler Cup as a senior.

When he first started his professional basketball career, he also played baseball in the Chicago Cubs' minor-league organization. Gallatin had participated in baseball while at Northeast. However, after several years of switching from



Harry Gallatin stands with other 1991 NBA Hall of Fame inductees Dave Cowens, "Tiny" Archibald and Bob Knight.

basketball in late spring to baseball, he decided the grind of playing both professional sports was a little too much.

After his retirement from pro basketball in 1958, Gallatin was appointed basketball coach at Southern Illinois-Carbondale, where he logged a four-year record of 79-36.

Then, he was hired to guide the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA, leading them to a 48-32 record in his first season at the helm. Gallatin was named 1962-63 NBA Coach of the Year.

"My biggest coaching thrill was the team's success in my rookie year in St. Louis," he said. "They'd finished 29-51 the previous season."

After a three-year stint with St. Louis, Gallatin returned to New York Knicks, this time as coach. However, his team did not have a great deal of talent and was plagued by injuries, according to Gallatin, who stayed only two seasons.

In 1967, he became Dean of Students at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, near his hometown. The administration asked him to organize intercollegiate athletics, and he started with soccer, basketball, baseball and golf. Gallatin coached basketball for two years and served as athletic director for five years.

He took a full-time teaching position in 1972 at SIUE. A year later, he was named the men's golf coach.

His SIUE golf teams have made 17 trips to the NCAA Division II Championships in the past 19 seasons, and the 1991 Cougars were ranked as high as sixth nationally. Gallatin is a former chairman of the Division II golf committee.

He indicated his basketball coaching philosophy was trying to motivate his athletes to work together as a unit.

Gallatin said he was a tough taskmaster, who demanded hard work and emphasized fundamentals and conditioning.

"But my philosophy as a golf coach is different, because it's a mental game," he emphasized. "The players can't get upset and must have self-discipline. I might be able to help them with their mechanics."

In analyzing today's basketball, Gallatin said the sport is faster than it was when he performed and coached.

"There is more permissiveness in shooting today," he said. "Players now try to get into position quickly to score. When I played, we'd run a play, try different plays and look for the high percentage shot."

A number of people influenced Gallatin's basketball career, including Harvey Gould, his high school coach, King, his college mentor, and Joe Lapchick, his NBA coach in New York. King died in 1990.

In addition to his recent Basketball Hall of Fame enshrinement, a number of honors have been bestowed on Gallatin. He is a member of the NMSU Hall of Fame, the Missouri Basketball Hall of Fame, the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame and the NAIA Hall of Fame. Three years ago in Seattle, Wash., he played in the NBA All-Star "Legends" game for old-timers, many of whom played with or against him.

Gallatin met Bev when they were both students in Kirksville. They have three sons, Steven, James and William.

Is he thinking about retiring?

"No, not really," Gallatin replied. "I love this area, and my parents still live in Wood River. I'll teach and coach at SIUE as long as they want me."

One thing for sure, "The Horse" is a thoroughbred. He is not ready to be led out to pasture.

# Letters

## From the Gulf

Some of us respond to requests from unusual places. I'm the commanding officer of a Navy F/A-18 Strike fighter Squadron stationed aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz (CVN-68) and we are currently conducting post-war operations in the Arabian Gulf. I write this response to all you wonderful mid-western folk from my F/A-18 cockpit, at 25,000 feet, approximately 60 miles south of Baghdad on a CAP (Combat Air Patrol) mission. If you have time, please call my dearest friend, Gina Myers, associate dean of Admission, and tell her hello and that her books and music still accompany me wherever I go.

Commander Craig Francis  
Weideman ('72)  
U.S.S. Nimitz  
Persian Gulf

## New Trends

Note: Letter to Todd Flanders,  
Career Placement Center Director

I want to thank you again for the fine work you've done for us in helping to locate candidates for the financial services industry.

I have noticed certain trends in the hiring practices of our industry and would like to share with you some thoughts about the marketing of degrees by our colleges and universities.

In the past, much emphasis has been placed upon the career "utility" of some degrees, such as business administration, finance, accounting and many of the "Pre" degrees. By implication the social sciences and some of the more esoteric degrees are assumed to provide valid educational experience but limited marketability in today's business climate.

My experience is contrary to that assumption and I think it would be appropriate to try to get the word out. As an eighteen-year

veteran, I interview many fine young men and women each year from the college and university setting. I have been particularly fascinated with the results of the interviews conducted with Liberal Arts majors. In general, I have found these candidates to be articulate and highly skilled in the communication process. Not only can they engage in clear conversation, but they seem well schooled in the science of listening. Moreover, their cultural sensitivity and analytical skills lend them well to any type of people/customer oriented transaction.

As America moves away from manufacturing to a service economy these "people-sensitive" and thoughtful degrees are likely to make a qualitative difference in our results. Clearly that has been the case in my own organization. I believe these results in our industry are not unique.

I would encourage you to remind your students and faculty their education will very much help them to find meaningful employment in today's business community.

Sincerely,  
Jerold Gasche  
Metropolitan Life, Branch  
Manager  
Lincolnwood, Ill.

## Inauguration

Dear Dr. Warren,

I regret that I was unable to attend your inauguration but send my warmest and sincerest congratulations on assuming your new responsibilities as the 12th President of Northeast Missouri State.

Given the tradition of the University and its previous fine leadership, I am confident you will find your position a rewarding and yet challenging role. Given the students, faculty and alumni you have an excellent foundation to build upon. Also, given the challenges of the economy and

changing demographics you face exciting times ahead.

Again congratulations. If I can ever be of assistance please do not hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,  
Donald A. Heneghan ('77)  
LaGrange, Ill.

## Receptions

We enjoyed the alumni reception in Chicago. It was my husband's lucky day, winning the shirt for a door prize and being one of the two oldest alumni present.

It was a pleasure meeting Dr. Warren, the new president, and all else present.

Best wishes,  
Mrs. Joseph Lopat  
Crown Point, Ind.

I am glad to see the Alumni/Development Office organizing these events to increase the new president's exposure to the alumni. I appreciate the work you do in keeping me abreast of the happenings of NMSU. Keep up the good work and I look forward to future contact with the Alumni/Development Office.

Sincerely,  
Todd Holcomb ('84)  
Lawrenceville, Ga.

I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the reception in Des Moines. Although I was forced to leave before meeting Dr. Warren, I respected his ideas concerning the future direction of NMSU.

Regarding an alumni chapter, I think the Des Moines area alumni show a definite interest in establishing such a group. . . . I'd enjoy supporting the school through an alumni chapter.

Good luck with future alumni receptions. I'll look forward to seeing you and other Des Moines area alumni again.

Thanks,  
Kerry Walter ('90)  
Ames, Iowa

Dear President Warren:

It was a pleasure to meet you and to welcome you, though belatedly, to NMSU and to sunny Northern California. Well, anyway, the sun came out the next day, even though that might be an interlude between storms.

In reflecting upon the brief time at the reception, I became aware of the fact that perhaps I talked too much. If so it is only because I still feel so much a part of Kirksville and of NMSU through my own experiences there as well as through the experiences of my parents.

It was interesting to note that, of the people with whom I spoke, only two of us were involved with education. As you know, NMSU was the first teachers college west of the Mississippi, and Joseph Baldwin gained his educational training from teachers who were, themselves, students of Pestalozzi.

As NMSU continues to grow to serve the state and the nation, I hope that this element will never be lost.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob Rothschild ('47)  
Oakland, Calif.

## Tokyo Thanks

It took such a long time for me to express my appreciation for your wonderful card and heartwarming message for the last holy season. I was a little ill late in December and I had to cancel all my plans and schedule.

Spring is here at long last, and the Gulf War finally came to an end. It is time for new light and aspiration. I have always been thinking about an international program by which we can get your students here at Hosei to study at least for the whole academic year. I have been consistently trying to work it out, but it seems very difficult. If you have any suggestions, please let me know.

Since I am not on the Interna-

Northeast

onal Programs Committee, I have  
way of influencing the people  
ere. However, I am the director of  
e Extension Program and I have  
en trying to establish a Japanese  
rogram there. If I succeed in the  
lan, it might be possible to get  
ernational students who are  
nterested in the Japanese  
anguage and culture.

Please give my best regards to  
Mrs. McKinney when you happen  
to see her.

Sincerely,  
Tom Miura ('59)  
Tokyo, Japan

## NR Letters

I was given a copy of NORTH-  
AST REVIEW by Mrs. Katherine  
unt who is a patient of mine in  
eattle. She graduated many years  
ago from KSTC. Her husband is a  
graduate of KCOS '47 and refers  
urgery to me.

In the Winter 1990-91 issue  
you had a column about V. Don  
Hudson who had distinguished  
himself at the Kirksville Normal  
school and KSTC later as a  
professor. I thought that was a  
nice write up. I also thought it was  
nice of Aunt Rosie to give an  
endowment to NMSU in his honor.

Don Hudson was very close to  
me as he lived in our house for  
quite some time in Ponca City, Okl.  
and was the administrator of my  
father's hospital. Each night Uncle  
Don would hold "Night School"  
which involved sitting down for an  
hour after dinner and learning to  
read. As I recall I was working on  
"The Scarlet Letter" at age four,  
not understanding the words but  
able to read them without hesita-  
tion. Even in the years he was not  
a formal educator he was still  
involved in teaching.

Just wanted to let you know  
how much I enjoyed your article.  
Sincerely,  
Wayne Hudson, DO, FACOS  
Seattle, Wash.

I was impressed with the fine  
quality of the NORTHEAST  
REVIEW and so proud that North-  
east was featured in US NEWS  
AND WORLD REPORT as one of  
America's Best Colleges.

I enjoyed the article on the  
Edwin Hartfords. Hazel Huhn  
Hartford was in Northeast  
Missouri State Teachers College  
when I was there, 1931-35. We  
were both in Delta Sigma Epsilon  
sorority and Cardinal Key. But the  
surprising thing was we both  
taught at Normandy. I taught  
there 1965-1982 and she retired  
1968 and we didn't know each  
other there because we used our  
husbands' names of course.

My husband was director of  
the Children's Home, United  
Church of Christ, in Normandy  
for 33 years, 1949-82.

We celebrated our 50th wed-  
ding anniversary at the Children's  
Home last summer, June 2, 1990.

Just wondered if you could send  
this to Hazel Hartford.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Case Hauck ('35)?  
Union, Mo.

## Alumni Calendar

I want to send my thanks for  
the NMSU 1991 calendar. The  
portraits are great!

Appreciatively,  
Vera Burk  
Kirksville, Mo.

How wonderful of you to think  
of me and send me the  
poster/calendar. I look at those  
pictures and note that I personally  
knew all but one of the people  
featured. What a collection of  
great leaders the college had. I  
commend you for this kind of  
public relations for the college.

I think we have always had  
good leaders but it seems to me  
now that with Dr. Warren you  
have another superb leader who  
will lead the college to even greater  
heights. His dedication and  
commitment to history and his  
desire to promote Truman's  
advice, "You got to know your  
history if you want to be a good  
citizen." is superb.

Once again thanks for the nice  
work you all are doing at my  
favorite school.

Sincerely,  
Fred Schwengel ('30)  
Arlington, Va.

Your interesting poster/cal-  
endar arrived today. The portraits of  
the past and present presidents of  
Northeast Missouri (Teachers  
College) and University as painted  
by Mr. Gerald Walker are excel-  
lent.

Thank you for the four editions  
of the poster/calendars which  
stimulate many memories of the  
past days at NMSU.

Sincerely,  
Mildred Wadsworth ('50)  
Worthington, Ind.

Within the past few days, I  
have received from the Alumni  
Association, a calendar with  
engravings of the Presidents of  
NEMO University. The picture of  
my grandfather was exceptionally  
fine.

At this point I should say that I  
am one of the four living grand-  
children of Joseph Baldwin. I was  
born in Kirksville but left there  
before I was three years old. My  
close relatives—aunts, uncles,  
cousins who attended what we call  
"the Kirksville Normal" are all  
dead. I am 87 years old, the senior  
grandchild.

I am hoping I can obtain ten or  
more copies of my grandfather's  
portrait, basically for distribution  
to the remaining grandchildren  
plus interested great and great-  
great grandchildren.

Sincerely,  
Donald J. Sublette  
Birmingham, Mich.

## NMSU Thanks

I received your letter extending  
gratitude for my annual contribu-  
tion to NMSU a few weeks ago.  
What follows is something I've  
wanted to say since I graduated;  
thank you for giving me the oppor-  
tunity. As you will note, I both  
teach and am an administrator at  
Richland Community College.  
Without the outstanding educa-  
tion and caring environment  
offered in such great abundance  
by Northeast, I never would have  
been given the chance to do what I  
believe is my life's mission—  
teach.

I chose Northeast Missouri State  
University because it was a small

liberal arts institution which,  
from all outward appearances,  
was eminently hospitable to a  
returning adult student which is  
exactly what I was when I enrolled  
at the age of 28. Having been out  
of high school for ten years, I felt  
unprepared and disadvantaged  
because of my age and lack of  
confidence. Then I met Dr. Jack  
Hines who was my major pro-  
fessor, mentor, and intellectual  
confidante. He was the inspiration  
I needed for a successful college  
career, and your university was  
the environment required to  
achieve great things. In fact, my  
teaching style for the last 18 years  
has been a generous carbon copy  
of the best I remember from Dr.  
Hines. When I am tired or, on rare  
occasions, burn out on students, I  
need only to recall the many times  
Dr. Hines followed many of us to  
the Union for group discussions  
and challenging "point-counter-  
point"... I can still taste the coffee  
and sorely miss the fellowship  
and intellectual stimulation.

With great satisfaction I have  
watched NMSU grow into a preemi-  
nent center of learning, challenging  
students to reach for their highest  
potential. Please find enclosed  
another gift for the Dr. Jack Hines  
Fund.

Please accept my sincere  
congratulations on being named  
President of Northeast Missouri  
State and believe that whatever  
success I have achieved is because  
of NMSU, Dr. Jack Hines, and the  
simple fact that you were there  
when I needed you the most.

Respectfully,  
M. Larry Klugman ('71)  
Decatur, Ill.

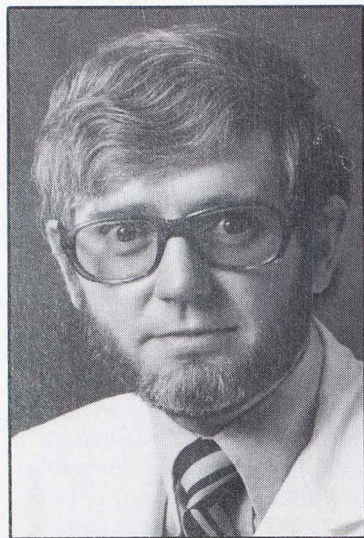
I appreciate so very much being  
kept in touch with my "alma  
mater."

I graduated in summer 1931  
and have been ever grateful to all  
the learning I received. I was a  
music major and I retired in 1970  
after almost 40 years of band,  
orchestra and choirs here in Rolla.  
I'm still involved in music.

I enjoy excellent health and  
turned 86 last March.

Sincerely,  
Isabelle Estes ('31)  
Rolla, Mo.

# Obituaries



## PETE CORNELL

**Robert "Pete" Cornell, Ph.D.**, of Kirksville, died Feb. 9, 1991, at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis. He was married to **Gretchen Reising Cornell, Ph.D., (81)**, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Bobby, Billy and Buddy Cornell of Kirksville; a daughter, Becky of Kirksville; his mother, June Joyce Wallerman of Amherst, Ohio; and two sisters, Joyce Keating of Spring, Texas, and Julie Donovan of Brentwood, Tenn. He was

preceded in death by his father, Bob Cornell; and two infant daughters, Abygail Cornell and Jennith Cornell. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1972 and had been a professor of physiology at NMSU since 1974. He was a member and past president of the Optimist Club of Kirksville. Interment was in the Highland Park Cemetery in Kirksville. A memorial fund has been established through the NMSU Development Fund.

## CALVIN HUENEMANN

**Calvin V. Huenemann, Ph.D.**, 77, of Holts Summit, Mo., died April 27, 1991 at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, Mo.

Born Jan. 26, 1914 in Franklin, Wis., he was the son of William and Maria Sophia (Hansmeier) Huenemann. On June 20, 1940 at Town Russell, Wis., he married Adele Ernst, who preceded him in death on Nov. 13, 1975. On Aug. 10, 1979, he married Mary Lou McKenna Wehmeyer, who survives.

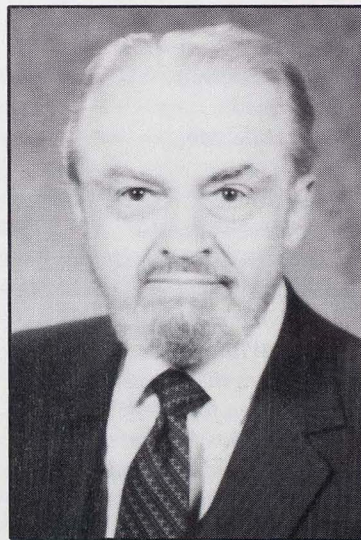
Also surviving are two sons, John Huenemann of Osceola, Iowa, and Joel Huenemann of Cary, N.C.; two daughters, Gail Berry of Long Beach, N.C., and Mary LaBorde of Albuquerque, N.M.; one step-son, John Wehmeyer of Columbia, Mo.; three step-daughters, Sue Hines of Kansas City, Mo., Betty Wehmeyer of Pacific, Mo., and Carol Wehmeyer of St. Louis; six brothers, the Rev. Ruben Huenemann of Portland, Ore., Elmer Huenemann of Garner, Iowa, the Rev. Edward Huenemann of Closter, N.J., the Rev. Lorenz Huenemann of Green Bay, Wis., Paul Huenemann of Plymouth, Minn., and the Rev. William Huenemann of Berne, Ind.; and five sisters, Dr. Ruth Huenemann of Berkeley, Calif., Miriam Huber of Snohomish, Wash., Lois Streyle of Albert Lea, Minn., Erna Buehrer of Green Bay, Wis., and Dorthea Volkert of Oakland, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his stepmother, Anna Maurer Greiman on April 21, 1971.

Huenemann was a 1933 graduate of Franklin High School in Franklin, Wis. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in German from Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., in 1937; a master of arts degree in English from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, in 1938; and completed his doctorate in English at the University of Wisconsin in 1953. He taught German and English at Elkhart Lake High School in Elkhart, Wis., from 1937-39. From 1939-46, he taught at Waukon High School and Junior College at Waukon, Iowa; and from 1948-56, he taught at Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D. Huenemann taught at Northeast from 1956 until his retirement in 1981. From 1982 until 1990, he taught German on a part-time basis at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

He was a member and served as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Kirksville, and had been active as a lay minister in the Missouri Union Presbytery.

Memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Jefferson City. Private burial was held at Peace Reform Cemetery in Garner, Iowa. A memorial fund has been established through the NMSU Development Fund.



## H. CHANDLER MONROE

**Howard Chandler Monroe Ph.D.**, 70, of Muskogee, Okla., formerly of Kirksville, died April 19, 1991 at his home. Monroe retired as professor emeritus of speech in 1990 after a 30-year tenure at NMSU, where he was named Educator of the Year in 1990.

Born Aug. 5, 1920, in Columbia, Mo., he was the son of Russell and Ruth (Chandler) Monroe. On Nov. 26, 1953 in Columbia, he married Ida Marie (Toni)

Horn, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Scott D. Monroe of Fort Smith, Ark., and Stephen Monroe of Westerville, Ohio; one daughter Julie Monroe of Iowa City, Iowa; and a grandson, Zachary Monroe of Westerville.

He received his Bachelor of Arts from Principia College in Elsah, Ill., and earned his Master of Arts and doctorate from the University of Missouri. He taught in high schools at Hannibal, Mo., and Fairfield, Iowa, and at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., before coming to NMSU in 1960. He was an eight-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in both World War II and Korea.

Monroe was a charter member of the Breakfast Optimist Club and a life member of Optimist International. He was active in a variety of youth programs as chairman of

the Optimist Oratorical Contest, past president and board member of the YMCA, and was an active volunteer with elementary school spelling bees, Safety Town and Scouting. He was a registered parliamentarian and a frequent lecturer published in "Vital Speeches of the Day."

He was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and a sponsor of the University Christian Science Study Group.

A memorial fund has been established through the NMSU Development Fund.



*Please update my NMSU Alumni record as follows:*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_ Year Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

Employment \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

Employer of Spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse an NMSU graduate?  Yes Year \_\_\_\_\_  No Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_

Children (Names and Years of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_

Deaths in Family \_\_\_\_\_

Other Degrees (University and Year Received) \_\_\_\_\_

May information be used in the *NEMOSCOPE* notes and/or the *Northeast Review*?  Yes  No

Person Returning Card \_\_\_\_\_

**If you have:**

**moved,**

**married,**

**had a baby,**

**changed jobs,**

**or whatever**

**we want to know!**



## Show us your plates!

Northeast plates are showing up everywhere! We want to see yours. Send a photo of your plate to

Northeast Missouri State University Alumni Association  
McClain Hall 101, NMSU, Kirksville, Mo. 63501.

If you would like to have your own set of NMSU license plates, send in your Alumni Association membership dues (if you're not a member) and \$25—which goes to Northeast scholarships—made payable to the NMSU License Plate Program, to the Alumni/Development Office, McClain Hall 101, NMSU, Kirksville, Missouri 63501, (816) 785-4125. We will send you a Collegiate License Authorization Form which will explain the simple steps for you to receive your plates.

And remember, send us a photo of your plate.

Alumni Association  
McClain Hall 101, NMSU  
Kirksville, MO  
63501

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Bulk Rate

**U.S. Postage Paid**

Northeast Missouri  
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