

NORTHEAST TODAY

Northeast Missouri State University

June 21, 1993

Korslund to Head Residential Colleges



Lois Korslund

Lois Korslund has been named acting head of the Residential College Division. She will begin her new position in July. Korslund succeeds Terry Smith, who has accepted a position with Peru State College in Nebraska.

"We are pleased to have an experienced administrator available for this important position," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Magruder.

"Lois has always been very supportive of the residential colleges, and I am certain she will do an excellent job of keeping the residential colleges moving forward."

Korslund came to Northeast in 1983. She holds degrees from Iowa State University, Michigan State University and Purdue University and completed additional studies at New York University and St. Olaf College. She has served in a variety of roles with the University of Missouri-Columbia, the University of Delaware, and the National 4-H Service

Committee, Inc. in Chicago.

Formerly the head of the Division of Family Sciences, Korslund was to have been a Missouri College professor for the 1993-94 academic year and has been training with the residential colleges for some time. Her office will be located in Missouri Hall.

Korslund will work closely with the College Professors and ACPs in making plans for the Residential Colleges. As director, her emphasis will be on polishing and honing the student experience at Northeast.

"There is a need for balance among the total University experience," Korslund said. "It is especially exciting that I will continue to be heading an academic division. In early July, I will meet with all individuals with leadership and advising roles. By August 1, all faculty and staff will be on board."

In addition to her work with the residential colleges, Korslund has been elected incoming president of the interdisciplinary honor organization Phi Kappa Phi. She also serves on the board of directors and as treasurer of the Still Museum.

Southwestern Bell gift to help further study of multi-media in classroom

Video footage on computers will be part of the classroom for biology and chemistry students at Northeast, thanks to a grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Southwestern Bell will give \$75,000 over three years to help further a study being conducted by Brian McGuire, assistant professor of chemistry, and Jim Shaddy, professor of ecology. Their main area of interest is to examine the effects of multi-media technologies on student knowledge.

This is not going to be a mysterious study conducted behind closed doors, however. These computers are going to be used by more than 100 beginning biology and chemistry students in the first year alone.

Two different systems will be at the center of the project: one that helps professors and students make multi-media presentations and one that students can



Rodney Silvagni, area manager of community relations for SW Bell Telephone presents President Russell G. Warren with a check for \$25,000.

watch in addition to lab work and lectures.

The first computer system converts motion pictures from a normal

Morrison's Changes Face of Food Service

Whether you are a health food nut or if you just want pizza every night, there will be something for you with the new on-campus food service.

Morrison's Hospitality Group began their contract with NMSU after the contract with the former food service ran out. Already, changes are taking place.

One of the changes this Alabama-based company will be making is that students will have more entree choices at meals in the residence halls. Morrison's will be putting together what Director Dennis Markeson calls a scatter system.

This set-up will be similar to Mainstreet Market in that students can go to a different counter for which kind of

See p. 3--SW Bell

See p. 3--Morrison's

Notables

Mark Appold, associate professor in philosophy/religion, presented a paper at the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature Regional meeting at Omaha, Neb., April 17. The paper, titled "Bethsaida: Geographical Traditions in the Johannine Community," was given in the NT Archeology section of the SBL and will be published in the Bethsaida Excavations Project collection of essays.

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Switzerland for 1993-94. He has three poems: "Reading at the Pompidou," "Ballade," and "Three Deaths," appearing in the May issue of *Potpourri*, a Kansas City, Kan., magazine of the arts. In addition, he has a poem, "Bandstand" from his 1989 volume, *La Plata Cantata*, included in a new anthology published by the University of Minnesota Press, *Inheriting the Land: Contemporary Voices from the Midwest*. Also, *Anemone*, a Vermont magazine, has accepted one of his new poems, "The Glass Pyramid," for summer publication. The last week of April, he attended the Boston University Alea III performance of *American Passages*, which composer Ronald Caltabiano set to music and song. The 112-page score rendered five of Barnes' earlier poems into contemporary music for the professional ensemble in permanent residence at BU. He also read his work at Central Connecticut State University, Fitchburg State College, and Salem State College, both in Massachusetts.

Matt Blotvogel, Campus Computer Lab coordinator, recently had an article titled "Integrating Computers into Residence Halls at a Liberal Arts Institution" published in the spring 1993 issue of the newsletter for the Upper Midwest Region of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Adam Brooke Davis, assistant professor of English, had a poem titled "Speaking Now, Before I Hold My Peace," accepted for publication in *Skylark* (University of Indiana-Calumet).

LYCEUM SERIES 1993-94

Madame Butterfly
performed by the Kansas City Lyric
Opera
September 23 7:30 p.m.

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra
October 10 2:30 p.m.

A Christmas Carol
performed by the Nebraska Theater
Caravan
November 20 7:30 p.m.

Amabile Quartet
January 20 7:30 p.m.

Saint Louis Brass Quintet
March 2 7:30 p.m.

State Ballet of Missouri
March 28 7:30 p.m.

Richard III
performed by The African Company
April 11 7:30 p.m.

*All Lyceum performances are held in
Baldwin Auditorium.*

Roy Domenico, assistant professor of history, read his paper titled "Giorgio La Pira and the Catholic Quest for Peace in the Cold War" on April 17 at the American Catholic Historical Association meeting at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. He was also responsible for organizing his panel, "Catholic Peace Initiatives in the Cold War."

Duane Merlin Ford, associate professor of agriculture, has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Agriculture, Food, and Human Values Society. The Society is devoted to the interdisciplinary study of the ethical, value and social issues arising in connection with agricultural production, rural life, and the food system.

Robert Schnucker, professor of history, presented a paper titled "Problems of the Small Humanities Societies" at the five-day meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies at Williamsburg, Va., in April. He was elected to the executive committee of the Conference of Administrative Officers of that Society. He presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Renaissance Society of America in Kansas City, also in April.

Shingmin Wang, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, has his article on Chinese culture "The Resplendent Gem is Everlasting" published in *World Forum* No. 152 of *World Journal*, the largest Chinese newspaper in the United States.

David C. Williams, associate professor of speech communication, directed a seminar on "Kenneth Burke as Dialectician" at the Triennial Conference of the Kenneth Burke Society, April 7-11 at Arlie, Va. He also presented a paper, "Psychologizing Dialectics: Burke's Dramatism," and participated in a public debate on Burke and post-structuralism.

The Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis has recently published a student research project called "Hypnosis and Recall" in *AAEH Suggestion* #126. Northeast students involved in the project were: Timothy S. Paquette, Robert J. Hurley II, Candace Frank, Cathy Hood, Michael Sahrman, Paul Counts, Kenneth Montgomery, Todd Spriggs, Jay Hertenstein and Scott McMenamy. Instructor of Psychology Sal Costa was the Research Faculty Supervisor.

Campus Moves Update

The last issue of *Northeast Today* included a listing of proposed campus moves. Since that printing, the 1000 Hills Summer Youth Program and the Center for Service-Learning offices have relocated to Kirk Memorial. Their phone numbers remain the same.

Morrison's--

Continued from page 1

meal they want. Choices will include a pizza counter, a hamburger bar, a deli bar and a traditional entree counter. Markeson said there will also be an effort made to cook more of the food where it can be seen.

Morrison's is also implementing some programs to make mealtime more convenient. One plan, called "PhD," will provide all nutritional information for one entree per meal. Although nutritional information for all of Morrison's food will be available at a display in each dining hall, this PhD meal will also be a more health-conscious choice.

Another program, according to Markeson, is the "Fast Takes" program. This will allow customers to "grab a meal and go" at Mainstreet Market.

A new computerized meal card system called C-Board will also be put in place, in conjunction with the new University IDs. Students in residential

halls will choose between a 15- or 20-meal plan. In addition, all students can participate in the Bonus Bucks plan. This will allow students to buy Bonus Bucks, which can be used as credit at Mainstreet and in the dining halls, for a discounted dollar rate. For example, a student may be able to buy \$55 worth of Bonus Bucks for \$50. The exact discount rate has not been determined yet.

In addition, Morrison's will be painting and revamping the decor in the dining halls, along with supplying a soup station and new salad and beverage bars.

The new food service contract may also provide benefits to students that they might not notice. For example, the University specified in this contract that all ground beef must not have soy additives. This was not specified in the last contract.

Other schools that use Morrison's include the University of Missouri—Kansas City, Rockhurst College in Kansas City and Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Willard School. For more information, call Tonda Lain, program director, at 665-2195.

Summer Mainstreet Market hours are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; breakfast, 7-10 a.m.; classics, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; and grill, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Divisions, departments and offices planning to have students return early (between Aug. 22-28) to help during Freshman Week are responsible for the students' room and board charge (\$12 per day). In order to have their rooms ready, the Residential Living Office needs to know their full name and social security number by Aug. 1. Only students who have had arrangements made by faculty or staff will be allowed to move in. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Writing consultants will be available to help with students' papers this summer, 10-4 p.m., Monday-Friday at the Writing Center in MC303.

SW Bell--

Continued from page 1

video tape to the computer's hard drive. The computer then has the ability to play the video, just as on television. The professor can also lay titles or lecture notes over the video.

McGuire said he is using this system in his Chemistry 120 class for lectures, and he may begin using it to help students with their homework. He can videotape himself in front of a chalkboard and show students how to begin working on a problem or show them the complete solution.

The other system is similar, but is used as a supplement to lab work. It also uses video, but shows scenes of lab work being done. The professor can then insert places for students to answer questions or record observations.

"We did an experiment where we had half the class do the work up in the lab and half watch the lab on the computer and then did a little quiz afterward. Both groups scored about the same on the quiz, but the computer group spent about 15 minutes learning the material and the lab group spent an hour," McGuire said.

To make using these computer systems more convenient for students, a lab has been set up in the library consisting of six computers equipped with the necessary software.

Assessment for this grant work has not been mapped out yet, but McGuire said it will probably include comparing the experimental group with a control group with pre- and post-class surveys.

ANY FACULTY OR STAFF MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED THEIR COPY OF THE SPRING 1993 ISSUE OF THE NORTHEAST REVIEW CAN STOP BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE IN MC106 TO PICK ONE UP.

Notes

"Ask Me" buttons are available for .25 cents each in the Campus Activities and Organization Center, SUB, by office/division/staff use.

The Campus Activities and Organization Center in the SUB has the following apparel for sale: 1993 Dog Days T-shirts, white, size L for \$5; 1991 Dog Days Boxers, white, size XL for \$2; and 1990 Homecoming "Come Together" T-shirts, white, size L and XXL, and gray size L and XL for \$2.

Chariton Valley Association for Handicapped Citizens is seeking volunteers to support children with disabilities to participate in their summer recreation program. Activities will include swimming, ball games, arts and crafts, hiking, field trips and other exciting events. Volunteer for any, all or part of the program which will be held June 7 through Aug. 27, Monday through Friday at

This Week

21 Monday

1000 Hills Summer Youth Program:
High School Choral, Strings, and
Volleyball (team)

22 Tuesday

11 a.m.-4 p.m.—**Blood drive** sponsored
by the Baptist Student Union, SUB
Activities Room

26 Saturday

9 a.m.—**Board of Governors meeting,**
SUB Conference Room

27 Sunday

1000 Hills Summer Youth Program:
Coed Tennis, Junior High Boys
Basketball, and Cheerleading

30 Wednesday

7 p.m.—**Media Bias,** a KTVO town
meeting, Gutensohn Clinic, KCOM.
Johnny Langley, assistant professor of
communication will serve on the panel.

5 Monday

Independence Day holiday (no classes)
Offices Closed

6 Tuesday

7:30 a.m.—**Classes Resume**

Important Dates for 1993

Summer Commencement
Friday, August 6--6:30 p.m.

Parents Day
Saturday, September 18

Homecoming
Saturday, October 9

*The Vice President for Academic Affairs cordially
invites you to a reception for*
DR. TERRY SMITH on his departure, and
DR. ROBERT STEPHENS and **DR. LOIS KORSLUND**
*as a thank you for their service as heads of the
Industrial Science and Family Sciences divisions*

Monday, June 21
2 to 4 p.m.
**SUB Activities
Room**

*The Vice President for Academic Affairs cordially
invites you to a reception for*
DR. MILES LOVELACE
*as a thank you for his service as head of the
Education Division*

Friday, June 25
2 to 4 p.m.
**SUB Alumni
Room**

Russian Students Visit Northeast To Learn Ways of American Business

Host families and donations are still needed for a group of Russian students who will be coming here the beginning of July to study American business practices.

Sergei Moltchanov, the driving force behind this program, said his goal for donations is at about 65 percent and many more host families are needed.

"The money will be used for the cost of meals and possibly transportation to cities such as Columbia or St. Louis so they can see first-hand how the businesses are run," Moltchanov said.

Moltchanov stressed the fact that host families do not have to commit to the entire seven weeks that the students will be here, but that even a few days would help. He also said any professor willing to donate time to give a lecture to the students would be greatly appreciated.

Moltchanov, who is also from Russia, is a graduate student at NMSU studying accountancy. He said he hand-picked seven students out of 100 to participate in the program from an extra-curricular finance class he taught when he was an undergraduate in Russia. Testing of their business and English skills made sure he was selecting students who would benefit most from this program.

"They may have some problems with speaking English, but, for the most

part, not with understanding it," Moltchanov said. "I will be doing a lot of the teaching and explaining in Russian so there will be no confusion."

The students will be using business-related textbooks donated by NMSU students. The students will also take back as many books as they can when they return to Russia.

"Business in Russia is taught very differently," Moltchanov said. "There are almost no business books, and the ones we have are made with bad paper and they are bad looking."

All of the students participating in the program are enrolled in the State Academy of Finance in Moscow, which is the same university Moltchanov attended as an undergraduate.

"Since I have attended school there, and now I have also attended here, I know what is not covered in Russia and what we'll need to cover in this program," Moltchanov said.

The students are expected to arrive in early July. If you would be interested in donating money, serving as a host family or providing a lecture or question-and-answer session for the students, call Moltchanov at 785-4294, co-coordinator Jeffrey Romine at 785-4378 or the Business and Accountancy Division Office at 785-4346.