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Lecture on Multimedia and Hypermedia for the 90s



Dr. Fred Hofstetter, associate provost for academic computing and instructional technology at the University of Delaware, and an IBM specialist in multimedia computing, will demonstrate how to use a word processor and micro computer to improve presentations, classroom reports and teaching March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Hofstetter will show how the IBM PS/2 microcomputer can be used on the desktop to digitize and edit full color graphics, compose and arrange music sound tracks, browse and search encyclopedia articles, present and animate chemical experiments and emer-

gency patient management simulations, scan text and pictures, and prepare multimedia presentations of video disc slides, motion sequences, and compact disc audio.

Software programs to be demonstrated include *Ballade*, *CakeWalk*, *MusicPrinter Plus*, *The Knowledge Retrieval System*, *Paintshow Plus*, the *Audio Visual Connection* and *PODIUM*. Desktop hardware to be featured includes the IBM Musical Instrument Digital Interface, CD-ROM, videodisc, ScanMan, the M-Motion Video Adapter, and the Audio Capture and Playback Adapter. cont. pg. 5

State Ballet to Perform March 26

The State Ballet of Missouri, under the artistic direction of internationally acclaimed choreographer Todd Bolender, will perform at 8 p.m., March 26, in Baldwin Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Lyceum Series. Financial assistance has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

The State Ballet of Missouri is Kansas City's only year-round professional performing ballet organization. Formerly known as the Kansas City Ballet, the company's name was changed due to an expanded scope of operations and the creation of a second home residency in St. Louis. The group's 28 dancers perform 25 times a year in Kansas City, Mo., in addition to touring engagements throughout the year. cont. pg. 5



Cruse Receives Gold Congressional Award

Freshman political science major Jason Cruse is one of 29 people nationwide and the only Missourian to receive the Gold Congressional Award this year. He will receive his award at a ceremony March 19 in Washington D.C.

Cruse began classes at Northeast in fall 1987. After one semester, he left for France to spend two years working for the France-Bordeaux Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Upon his return to campus last fall, he was awarded the Gold Congressional Award.

The Congressional Award is one of only two congressional-approved awards, the other being the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Congressional Award has three levels: bronze (ages 14-15), silver (ages 16-17) and gold (ages 18-21). The program cont. pg. 5

College Bowl Team Heads For National Tournament

Northeast's undefeated College Bowl Team upset Washington University in regional tournament competition Feb. 28-March 2 at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Last year, Northeast finished second in the region behind Washington, who has won 15 of the past 16 years.

Northeast's five-member team, comprised of David Dixon, senior physics major; John Todd Jensen, senior mathematics major; Richard Lender, junior history/economics major; Christian Richeson, freshman mathematics major; and Douglas Ross, senior computer science major, also defeated Oklahoma Baptist University, University of Kansas and The Wichita State University.

Other schools participating in the four-state region (Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas) included University of Missouri-St. Louis, University of Missouri-Rolla, Central Missouri State University, Kansas State University and University of Oklahoma. The win advances the team to the national tournament in Chicago April 26-27.

Denise Rendina, Student Activities director and regional college bowl coordinator, said the Northeast team is not only knowledgeable, but the players also anticipate answers and know when to jump in.

"They can answer a question about quantum physics turn around and answer one about The Doors and then answer one about who has the highest batting average. . . it's amazing," Rendina said.

At the national tournament, the team will compete against Williams College, Cornell University, University of

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, University of Virginia, Georgia State University, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Illinois-Champaign, University of Minnesota, Rice University, University of Utah, University of Oregon, Stanford University. Washington University was chosen the wild card 16th team from the second place winners in each of the 15 regions.

College Bowl is sponsored nationally by the Association of College Unions-International and College Bowl National Corp. A recreation tournament is held in addition to the College Bowl competition at the 15 regional events. The program, originally the GE College Bowl, is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz. The Peabody Award-winning game is in its 38th year.

Northeast's college bowl program was initiated four years ago. The campus tournament is limited to 16 teams, and according to Rendina, spaces are filled within a matter of days. College Bowl National pays for training of volunteers and markets the game questions, which must be used in order to be eligible for regional competition.

Rendina said the campus tournament attracts students at different levels of interest—from those who just want to have fun to the very serious players.

"College Bowl is one of the most obvious links between the co-curricular and the curricular, and it's a great opportunity for students to apply knowledge they've learned both in and out of the classroom and show how both are important," Rendina said.

CPC Update

For more information, call the Career Placement Center at 785-4353 or stop by McKinney Center. Reserve your interview by signing up in the CPC. Sign-up folders for each recruitment visit are posted two weeks before the interview date. Resumes are due two days prior to the interview unless otherwise specified.

March 18

Waddell & Reed Financial Services—preview session, 7 p.m., CPC (all students welcome)

March 19

Waddell & Reed Financial Services—registered representative (business and accounting majors)

Watlow Industries, Inc.—resumes due for prescreening

March 20

Von Maur—executive trainees (all majors)

Kirkwood (Mo.) R-VII District—educational internships

Union Pacific Technologies—preview session, 7 p.m., CPC (all students welcome)

March 21

Union Pacific Technologies—assistant computer programmer for St. Louis area (computer science majors with 3.0 GPA)

March 26

Ft. Osage R-I (Independence, Mo.)

School District—educational internships

Waynesville (Mo.) R-VI School District—educational internships

March 27

Watlow Industries, Inc.—designer (industrial science majors with drafting or design emphasis)

Special School District (St. Louis)—educational internships

CPC Workshop Schedule

March 19

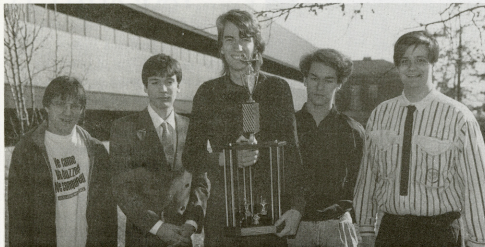
The Art of Interviewing; Violette Hall 171N, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

March 21

Why Do I Need to Choose a Major; Violette Hall 171N, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

March 26

Investigating Internships; Violette Hall 171N, 3:30-4:30 p.m.



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. The five team members will compete at an invitational College Bowl tournament at Duke University in Durham, N.C., this weekend and at the national tournament in Chicago, April 27.

Northeast Forensics Places at State Tournament

The NMSU Speech and Debate team placed third at the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities State Tournament at Southwest Baptist University, Feb. 22 and 23. NMSU competitors placed third in debate and achieved a statewide ranking of fifth in the individual events competition.

"The team's finish shows not only the strength of individual performances, but the breadth and depth of the squad

as a whole," noted NMSU Director of Forensics John Hart.

Hart also noted that it was the forensics team's highest overall finish since the 1970s. The finish came in spite of having to face "larger teams on their home field," Hart added.

In individual awards freshmen Mike Blotevogel and Erik Corley finished third in debate. In individual speaking events, senior Doug Erwin finished fifth overall in the state with third place

awards in both Impromptu Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation, fifth in Prose Interpretation, and sixth place in Informative Speaking. Sophomore Julie Sharp finished fourth in Programmed Oral Interpretation. Erwin and Sharp won fourth place in Dramatic Duo Interpretation. Junior Tim Naegelin placed fifth in Dramatic Interpretation. Sophomore Gernaire Gillespie finished fifth in Informative Speaking and sixth in After-Dinner Speaking.

Former Student to Present Lecture, Memories of Northeast

Robert Newman had no plans to go to college after he graduated from high school in 1939. All that changed one summer day while he was cutting the lawn at his parents home in Hannibal, Mo., when a car drove up and parked at the curb. A man got out and approached Newman, saying he had heard Newman was a pretty good debater. The man, Sherod Collins, Northeast's then-debate coach, approached Newman, saying he had heard Newman was a pretty good debater. Newman said he thought that was true. As a high school debater in Hannibal, Newman and his partner represented the state at the national debate tournament during his senior year. Collins proceeded to offer Newman a full-tuition scholarship, worth about \$35.

Although Newman didn't graduate from Northeast, he used his experience as the springboard to an extremely successful and productive career as a scholar and a teacher. He received his bachelor's from Redlands College, his master's from Oxford and his doctorate from the University of Connecticut. Newman then joined the Department of Speech at the University of Pittsburgh in 1952. From 1952-66, he served as director of the William Pitt Debating Union.

Newman, professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh, is recognized as a leading authority on the Cold War. He will present "The Argument over Hiroshima: Truman was Right" at 3:30 p.m., March 22, in Violette Hall 290. Prior to his lecture, Newman will be honored at a reception at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Spanish Room. He will remark upon his recollections of Northeast and what his experiences meant to him. The reception is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensics society, Lambda Pi Eta speech communication honorary society and the Division of Language and Literature.

Throughout his career, Newman has examined the quality of public argumentation in this country, often focusing on issues of the Cold War and of foreign policy in general. His first book, *Recognition of Communist China? A Study in Argument*, earned him national attention. His books include *Evidence*, and *The Cold War Romance of Lillian Hellman and John Melby*, which was named an outstanding book on human rights in the United States by the Gustavus Myers Center. His most recent work, *Owen Lattimore and the 'Loss' of China*, is due out later this year from the University of California Press.

ΦΛΧ-ΑΣΑ Camp-on-the-Mall

Phi Lambda Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha hold a Camp-on-the-Mall fundraiser for Violence Intervention Services of Kirksville April 1-5. Donations will be collected all week. For more information call Robert Farr at 665-8435 or Rebecca Welge at 627-4915

April 1

Fundraiser begins at 8 p.m.

April 2

V.I.S. Information Day

April 3

Guest Speaker from V.I.S., 7-9 p.m., Violette Hall 172

April 4

Domino's will donate 25 cents for each pizza ordered

April 5

Camp-on-the-Mall ends at 5 p.m.

Last Lecture Series

sponsored by Ezra C. Grim Hall

March 25

Alanna S. Preussner, grants specialist and assistant professor of English, SUB Tangerine Room

April 1

Mark Faucette, assistant professor of mathematics, SUB Alumni Room

April 16

David Gruber, assistant professor of philosophy, SUB Alumni Room

All lectures begin at 7 p.m.

Academic Awards Assembly 1991

Outstanding scholastic achievement will be recognized at the Academic Awards Assembly, March 21. The assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Activities Room.

Division of Business and Accountancy

Outstanding Undergraduate	
Student in Accounting	Karen L. Schroeder
Outstanding Graduate Student in Accounting	Shawn R. Brown
Outstanding Student in Business Administration	Wayne H. Potter
Outstanding Student in Business Administration	Michelle G. Barth
Outstanding Student in Business Administration	Jeffery L. Breneman
The Wall Street Journal-Student Achievement Award	Kathleen McCarthy
Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key	Jeffrey L. Breneman
Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key	Michelle A. Schrader

Department of Communication Disorders

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Communication Disorders	Anne M. Hamtil
Outstanding Graduate Student in Communication Disorders	Teresa M. Judd

Division of Fine Arts

Outstanding Student in Theatre	Derek M. Donovan
Outstanding Student in Art	Scott A. Isom
Outstanding Student in Music	Peggy J. Walker

Division of Family Sciences

Outstanding Student in Child and Family Development	Amy A. Mackey
Outstanding Student in Foods and Nutrition	Shelly A. Ormond

Division of Health and Exercise Science

Outstanding Senior in Exercise Science	Linda Jill Power
Outstanding Senior in Health	Daniel Paic

Division of Industrial Science

Outstanding Senior in Industrial Science	Jerry W. DeBoef
Outstanding Senior in Industrial Science	Everett E. Norris, Jr.

Division of Language and Literature

Outstanding Student in Mass Communication	Christopher A. Geiser
Outstanding Student in Speech Communication	Brenda L. Volker
The Robert Greef Award	Jennifer A. Schneider
Outstanding Senior in English	Amy L. Cheesman
Outstanding Senior in English	Cecilia A. Sims
Outstanding Student in Foreign Languages	Robert D. Ridgway II
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (French)	Derek M. Donovan
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (German)	Martina J. Harmon

Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (Japanese)	David A. Neale
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (Latin)	Angela B. Howard
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (Russian)	Amy L. Cheesman
Outstanding Student in Foreign Language (Spanish)	Sharis A. Shaw

Division of Mathematics and Computer Science

Outstanding Senior in Computer Science	Michael P. Rollo
Outstanding Senior in Mathematics	Julie A. Ridlen

Division of Military Science

General George C. Marshall ROTC Award	Kristen B. Moore
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Division of Nursing

The Division Head's Award for Nursing Competence	Ruth A. Mason
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Division of Science

Outstanding Scholar in Agricultural Science	Todd D. Wilson
Outstanding Senior in Agricultural Science	Pamela P. Powell
Outstanding Senior in Biology	Michael A. Alexiou
Outstanding Senior in Biology	Janice M. Nemnich
Outstanding Senior in Physics	David C. Dixon
Outstanding Senior in Physics	Thomas J. Fields
Outstanding Senior in Chemistry	Neil J. Simmons
The Chemical Rubber Company Forty-Fourth Annual Freshman Achievement Award	Carol J. Monahan
The American Chemical Society Analytical Chemistry Award	Neil J. Simmons
The American Institute of Chemists National Student Award	Tina M. Clough
The Mark Twain Section-American Chemical Society Outstanding Senior Award	James T. Zaner

Division of Social Science

Outstanding Student in Economics	Beth A. Ziegenmier
Outstanding Student in History	Jenny L. Lauth
Outstanding Student in Justice Systems	Natalie F. Breitman
Outstanding Student in Philosophy and Religion	Jack Z. Bratich
Outstanding Student in Psychology	Dawn M. Hart
Outstanding Student in Sociology and Anthropology	Matthew B. Rowley
Outstanding Student in Political Science	David R. McKay
Outstanding Student in Political Science	Anita L. Whitaker

Language and Literature Sets Division Day

If you've been practicing a performance, preparing a speech, writing a paper, writing poems and stories, making videos, thinking about problems in the disciplines of language and literature, and want to help make this year's Division Day Conference a success by adding your energy, do it.

Often instructors' best work is taken to journals or a conference for sharing, and often students' best

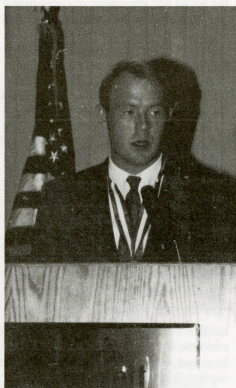
work goes no further than an instructor. Help congratulate and inspire each other, presenting your work or helping others present theirs.

Those interested should submit a half-page proposal for the conference planning committee: creative work, scholarly analysis, performance—any field or format is welcome. Like last year's conference, the Division plans to organize

sessions with from three to five presentations together, exploratory panel discussions, solo and ensemble performances, research reports, as well as readings from creative writing.

The deadline for proposals to be submitted to the Language and Literature Division Office is March 22 at 5 p.m. For further information see the display by the Division Office, McClain Hall 303.

Cruse *cont. from page 1*



Freshman Jason Cruse presents remarks at the Missouri Congressional Awards Ceremony held in St. Louis, Oct. 22. Cruse will be honored at an awards ceremony March 19 in Washington D.C.

promotes the total well-being of individuals with requirements in physical fitness, public service and personal development. Applicants write out their goals, what they plan to accomplish and how they plan to do so.

"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 rein-

force the constructive accomplishments of our young people, our nation's greatest resource," says the Congressional Award Joint Leadership Commission.

In addition to a specified number of service hours, applicants must complete an expedition and keep a journal. While in France, Cruse took an extended tour of Europe to complete his expedition.

Cruse is a peer adviser in Missouri Residential College. He also tutors French and works on the Cumberland Group research project, an interdisciplinary humanities research project designed to study theses and premises that current writers have and apply them to all disciplines.

Hofstetter *cont. from page 1*

Hofstetter will show how PODIUM and the M-Motion adapter are improving classroom teaching by putting at the instructor's fingertips instant access to thousands of videodisc slides, motion sequences, and digital audio clips. The instructor can use any word processor to type the outline of the class, and the PODIUM program overlays it on the IBM PS/2 screen. By selecting an item on the overlay, the instructor can show instantly any slide or motion sequence in any order. The ACPA card lets the instructor access digitized pictures and audio from a hard disk.

Hofstetter will conclude by showing how the user can harness all of these multimedia features quickly and easily with any word processor.

Ballet *cont. from page 1*

During the Northeast stop on their 1990-91 tour, they will perform four ballets from their exciting 40-ballet repertory. Selections include *Apollo*, the story of the birth of the god Apollo and his passionate love for music, dance and poetry; *Mobile*, a dance in which the performers move in slow paralograms imitating the movements of a mobile; *Jardin Aux Lilas*, the story of a young woman about to marry a man she does not love; and *Classical Symphony*, a ballet set to a Serge Prokofiev symphony.

Last year the Ballet debuted in New York to rave reviews from audiences and critics alike. Francis Mason, editor of *Ballet Review* and critic with New York Times radio station WQXR, said the "Missouri dancers were graced with superb inner rhythm and abundant but controlled energy. The company is smart, handsome and right on the mark."

Free tickets for students, faculty and staff will be available beginning March 22 in the Student Activities Board Office, SUB.

N O T A B L E S

Three faculty members and three students from the Northeast philosophy department made presentations at the Mid-South Philosophy conference and Undergraduate Philosophy Conference in Memphis, Tenn., March 1 and 2. **Mark Bandas**, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, presented a commentary, "Sensory Information and the Casual Representative Theory of Perception." **David Gruber**, assistant professor of philosophy, commented on William Brown's paper, "The Burden of Responsibility." **Ladelle McWhorter**, assistant professor of philosophy presented a commentary, "Environmental Policy and the Distinction Between Theory and Practice." **Barbara Halpenny**, a junior majoring in both philosophy and religion and sociology, gave a paper titled "Construction of Control: Heidegger on Philosophy and Patriarchy." **Morena Bonds**, a sophomore philosophy and religion major presented her paper "Foucault, Truth and Literature." **Joseph Dunne**, a junior political science major presented a paper titled, "Towards an Ethics in the Absence of Determinate Meaning."

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, has had his new book of poetry, *The Sawdust War*, accepted for spring 1992 publication by the University of Illinois Press. The book will be his seventh collection of poetry.

Jane Bartling, instructor of health and exercise science, was notified of publication by Great Activities Publishing Company for her article on elementary physical education.

Paula Cochran, assistant professor of communication disorders had two articles published: "Use of BITNET in Communication Disorders" in the January 1991 issue of *Asha* and "Integrating word processing into language therapy" in the February 1991 issue of *Topics in Language Disorders*. Both articles were co-authored with Glen Bull of the University of Virginia.

Marlow Ediger, professor of education, has been appointed a member of the editorial board of *Experiments in Education*, a research based journal. Ediger also published the following: "Maps, Globes and the Learner" in *School and Community*, "Role of the Guidance Counselor" in *Resources in Education*, and "Teachers as Professionals" in *The Progress of Education*.

David Horner, assistant professor of psychology, has received word from the Department of Psychology at Vanderbilt University that his manuscript, "The Effect of Complexity on the Perception of Vibrotactile Patterns," is ready for publication. He also presented this paper at a

colloquium at Oklahoma University, Norman, Feb. 22.

David McCurdy, assistant professor of chemistry, and **Timothy Conner**, a senior chemistry major recently presented an invited lecture to the St. Louis Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy. The lecture, which highlighted research results from projects performed by several Northeast students working for McCurdy, was titled "The Direct Elemental Analysis of Solids: Slurry Introduction in Plasmas."

Northeast's delegation to the 31st Midwest Model United Nations Conference received the "Best Delegation Award." **Mike Sanders** received the Best Delegate award on the Social and Humanitarian Committee and **Rich Lender** received the Best Delegate Award on the Security Council.

David Williams, assistant professor of speech communication, co-directed the fifth biennial Argumentation Conference at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., March 8-10. The conference theme was "Argumentation and Power." Williams' essay "Revolution from Within: Kenneth Burke's Theory of Aesthetic Form as Argument Technique" has been accepted for publication in the proceedings of the second International Conference on Argumentation.

Bennani Featured in Aramco World Receives Rockefeller Fellowship

Benjamin Bennani, associate professor of language and literature, founder and editor of *Paintbrush* and editor of *Bestia*, is featured in an article in a recent issue of *Aramco World* magazine. The article, "Poetry in the Blood," explores the works of eight poets of Arab-American descent.

Recently, Bennani was selected a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. He has been invited by the Foundation to take part in a five-week residency at its Bellagio Study Center on Lake Como, Italy.

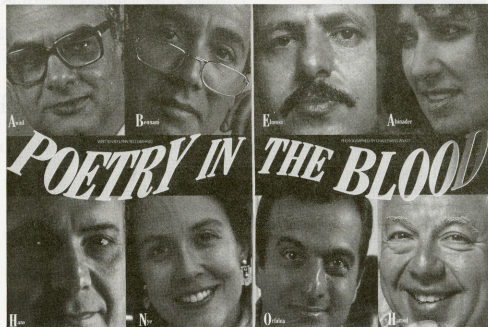
About 135 residents are chosen annually on a competitive basis. Reviews are conducted by external evaluators and Foundation officers. Decisions are based on the quality of the project proposed, the competence of the applicant and the suitability of the Bellagio Center for the proposed activity.

During his residency, Bennani will work on his book *Psalms for Palestine: Poems by Mahmud Darwish*, a bilingual, en-face edition with a critical introduction.

Bennani is the second professor from Northeast to receive the prestigious award

from the Rockefeller Foundation. Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature and editor of *The Chariton Review*, completed a residency at Bellagio

last fall. During his residency, he translated a volume of French poetry by Claire-Sara Roux and strated translating two volumes of German Poetry by Dagmar Nick.



N O T I C E S

The deadline for *Northeast Today* entries has been changed to 3 p.m. Wednesday instead of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Audubon Society meeting March 20 will feature John Meyer of the Missouri Department of Conservation presenting a program on the rehabilitation of otter and ruffed goose in Missouri. Meyer is in charge of the release program which was featured in the June 1989 issue *Smithsonian Magazine*.

Applications are available for peer adviser positions with the Commuter College Office in Baldwin Hall 110. The Commuter College provides campus contacts to freshman students not living in the residence halls through academic and social programs and peer and professional advising. Applications are due March 28.

Ten \$1,000 scholarships will be given to outstanding students from Missouri public four-year colleges and universities by the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education. Eligible students must have a minimum of 75 credit hours and be planning for a career as a math, science or foreign language teacher at the elementary or secondary level. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100, and should be submitted no later than May 10, 1991.

Scholarships for the 1991-92 school year are available from the International Water Conference for students who qualify. Undergraduate students in chemical engineering or chemistry who are planning a career in water technology may apply for the Joseph Leventudsky Memorial Scholarship with funding up to \$7,000 per year. Graduate students in science or engineering pursuing studies in the field of industrial water technology may apply for the IWC Merit Award worth up to \$10,000 per year. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100.

Belleville, Ill., public high school graduates are encouraged to apply for the William M. Reiss Foundation Scholarship, administered by Boatman's National Bank of Belleville. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100. The deadline is May 1.

1991 Summer Financial Aid Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100. Before your eligibility for summer assistance can be determined, you

must have the results of either a 1990-91 or 1991-92 federal aid application on file in the Financial Aid Office.

The Women's Resource Center would like to announce the availability of the Sexual Assault Task Force Report at Pickler Memorial Library, residential hall desks, and at the Women's Resource Center, Ryle Hall.

The Tamsui Oxford-NMSU program has three student instructor positions available for July 21-Aug. 8. Student instructors teach Taiwan students English and American Culture, assist in the residential hall, and help give tours to areas in Missouri and Illinois. Interested individuals should pick up an application from the Division of Language and Literature Office, McClain Hall 310. Deadline for applications is April 3. For more information contact Ruth Tennis at 785-4275, McClain Hall 203.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Lecture Series: *Revolution* presents "The Crisis in Mechanism and the Post-Modern: Newton, Einstein and the Speed of Light," given by Clarissa Howison, instructor of mathematics. The lecture will be March 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room.

Study abroad in France May 28-June 18 and earn six credits while examining the language and the culture. The trip will include travels to Loire Valley and Paris. For more information inquire at the Study Abroad Office, Kirk Memorial 201 or call 785-2569.

The Study Abroad Office is now open to inform students about study opportunities abroad. The office, located in Kirk Memorial 201, is staffed Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

The Division of Family Sciences is accepting reservations for classes through the spring 1993 semester. To secure a guaranteed spot, stop by the Division Office in Violette Hall 176 and sign up.

The Accounting Club will provide free income tax assistance March 23. Interested people should bring their 1990 W2s, federal and state income tax booklets, scholarship and grant information, and their 1989 tax returns.

Dr. Liudmila Belobrova, visiting professor from Moscow State University, will speak on "Public Reaction to Perestroika in the

U.S.S.R." and answer any audience questions. The lecture will be March 27 in SUB 2-3 at 6 p.m.

A local agency needs four volunteers to work at a drug and alcohol abuse prevention camp for high school students. The camp will be June 9-14 at Camp Jo-Ota near Clarence, Mo. Both male and female volunteers are needed. This experience can qualify as an entry on a student Public Service Record. For more information, call the Center for Service-Learning at 785-4572.

The Cardinal Key Run for Muscular Dystrophy will take place March 23 at 9:30 a.m. behind the Stokes Stadium entrance. The entry fee is \$7 and includes a race T-shirt and medals for the top three finishers in each of the five age divisions. For more information contact Jennifer Saunders at 665-2883.

So many words, so little time, SAB Voice Box will be held April 8 in the SUB Tangierine Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Voice Box auditions will be March 26 and April 2 in SUB 6 from 8-9:30 p.m. Comical skits, fun word-play, dramatic recitations, oral interpretations and anything conceivable is welcome.

SAB EggsCapade starts March 22. The first clue will be announced at Club Kirk and then listen to KRXL for further clues. The winner of the on-campus egg hunt will win many prizes.

Alpha Sigma Tau national sorority invites women with a 2.5 GPA and above to attend rush functions on March 23 and 24. Information sessions will be held on March 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Nason Hall TV lounge, 7:30 p.m. in the Ryle Hall conference room, and 9 p.m. in the Centennial Hall music room. For more information contact Ricki Trosten at 785-4353.

Northeast will sponsor its fifth year of association with the French Summer School program at Laval University, July 2-Aug. 9, in Quebec City. Northeast students will pay a maximum of \$1,400 Canadian dollars for six weeks of intensive language instruction and room and board with a French-speaking family. For more information contact Betty McLane-Iles at 785-4507.

THIS WEEK

18 MONDAY

- 8 p.m.—**Paraschos Maniatis** guest composition recital, Baldwin Auditorium

19 TUESDAY

- **David Karl** senior show, Baldwin Hall second floor, also March 20-21
- 1:30 p.m.—**COMP/CAAP Senior & Sophomore Test**, SUB Activities & Tangerine Rooms
- 3:30-5 p.m.—“**Does the Constitution Guarantee Equality?**” presented by Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, sponsored by the Kohlenberg/Towne Lecture Series, SUB Alumni Room
- 4:5 p.m.—**MAE Undergraduate Workshop**, SUB Tangerine Room
- “**What Should the U.S. Role be in World Affairs?**”, sponsored by Chautauqua, a weekly current events discussion group, SUB Snack Bar
- 7:45 p.m.—“**Take Back the Night**” walk sponsored by NOW, Ryle Hall courtyard
- 8:30 p.m.—**Lindsay McLean**, athletic trainer for the San Francisco 49ers, SUB Alumni Room

20 WEDNESDAY

- 2 p.m.—**Men's tennis** vs. Baker University, University tennis courts
- 6:30-9 p.m.—**Society for Creative Anachronisms** open meeting, Pershing Building 202
- 7:30 p.m.—**Ethics of War** panel discussion, Violetta Hall 172
- Audubon Society** meeting, Science Hall 124. See Notes.
- 8 p.m.—**Guest faculty artist voice recital** featuring Stephen Morscheck of West Texas State University and pianists Nancy Hueber and Melissa Rose, Baldwin Auditorium

21 THURSDAY

- 3:30 p.m.—“**Does Belief in God Require Evidence?**” presented by Alvin Plantinga, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, sponsored by the Henry Smits Lecture, SUB Tangerine Room
- 6:30 p.m.—**Academic Honor Awards Assembly** reception, SUB Activities Room. Ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.
- 7 p.m.—**Pizza party** for sophomores interested in ROTC, Pershing Building 331. Please call 785-4453 if interested.
- 7:30 p.m.—“**Au Revoir, les Enfants,**” Les Films Francais, McClain Hall 302

- 9 p.m.—**NORML meeting**, all students welcome, SUB 6

22 FRIDAY

- 1:30-3 p.m.—**Robert Newman**, professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss his undergraduate days (1939-41) at Northeast, SUB Spanish Room.
- 3 p.m.—**Women's tennis** vs. Missouri Western, University tennis courts
- 3:30—“**The Argumentation over Hiroshima: Truman Was Right,**” lecture by Northeast alumnus Robert Newman, Violetta Hall 290
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—**Club Kirk**, Kirk Gym

23 SATURDAY

- 8:30 a.m.—**NTE** (specialty tests)
- 9:30 a.m.—**Cardinal Key Run** for Muscular Dystrophy, behind Stokes Stadium. See Notes.

24 SUNDAY

- 1:30 p.m.—**Lori Weber** and **Scott Piper**, senior/junior voice recital, SUB Activities Room
- 7:30 p.m.—“**A Sunday in the Country,**” film sponsored by the French Club as part of the Movie and Dessert Series, McClain Hall 302. Dessert is 50 cents.

25 MONDAY

- 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—**Pi Delta Phi** French honor society bakesale, McClain Hall
- CAAP Sophomore Test**, SUB Activities Room
- 3:30 p.m.—**Environmental Forum** “Seven Degradations of the Biosphere: An Ethical Response,” presented by Dr. Calvin DeWitt, professor of environmental studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison and director of the Au Sable Institute, Madelonca, Michigan.
- 7-8 p.m.—**E.C. Grim Hall Last Lecture Series**, SUB Tangerine Room. See Notes; also April 1.

NOTES

The deadline for intramural wrestling is March 20, competition starts March 26. The deadline for intramural racquetball is March 21, play begins March 25. The deadline for intramural co-rec basketball is March 21, play begins March 25.

The E.C. Grim Hall Last Lecture Series will present speakers April 1 and 16 in the SUB Alumni Room from 7-8 p.m. The speakers will give their lectures as though it is the last

time they will speak in public. This will also occur March 25 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Tangerine Room.

Bands are needed to play at the Dog Days Battle of the Bands, April 12 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For more information contact Ron Trimmer at 785-5396.

Job hunting in St. Louis? Want to find the name of an employer for your cover letters? Come to the CPC and use *Sorkins' Directory of Business and Government*.

The CPC has a new resource for networking with employers hiring minorities, *Career Opportunities for Minority College Graduates*.

Delta Phi Alpha national German honor society offers free tutoring for all German students every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. For more information contact Bob Behnen at 665-9949.

The 1991 Northeast Missouri State University Division of Fine Arts Third Annual National Art Competition Exhibition runs March 18-27 in the University Art Gallery, Ophelia Parrish. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

The Orville Redenbacher Second Start \$1,000 Scholarship applications for the 1991-92 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 100. Applicants must be full- or part-time students who are 30 years or older and will be enrolled in a degree program in 1991-92. Application deadline is May 1.

Major Panorama—A Day for the Undeclared Major is scheduled for March 26 in the SUB Activities Room from 1-5 p.m. This day is designed for all undeclared/undecided students to meet with faculty and students in all Divisions and advisers from Academic Planning Services and Career Placement Center.

Applications are available in Residential Living, McClain Hall 204, for the following summer positions: desk staff and night monitor. Applications are due March 31.