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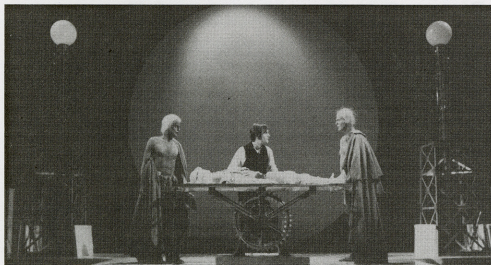
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Guthrie's 'Frankenstein' Is Electrifying



The Guthrie Theatre will perform *Frankenstein* at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Baldwin Auditorium. Free tickets are available for students, faculty and staff in the SAB Office, SUB or at the door.

By Patricia Corrigan
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

The Guthrie Theatre's unusual production of "Frankenstein," seen at Edison Theatre, is powerful, thought-provoking theater.

Playwright Barbara Field has not simply adapted Mary Shelley's novel; she has created a new dimension, explored an exciting new perspective.

Field takes Victor Frankenstein, the scientist, and his creature to an ice field at the top of the world for an emotional showdown punctuated with vivid flashbacks that bring to the stage a younger Victor and a less refined creature.

The result is a confrontation between parent and child, scientist and experiment, head and heart, and good and evil.

Frankenstein and his monster exchange those roles and responsibilities continually, shifting the balance of power back and forth almost as imperceptibly as might glaciers advance and retreat.

Ah, but the horror of the tale is not lost in this talk.

A powerful moment is a flashback to

Frankenstein's attic workroom at the university. The young man who is so obsessed with life and death throws the switch and then watches a piecemeal man of his own making, a monster made of dead flesh stitched together, stand up. Both faces reflect exultation and remorse. Frankenstein takes to his bed, a victim of near-terminal intellectual burnout. The rejected monster staggers off to a life of heart-rending loneliness, bitter and confused.

On the ice field, when they discuss that long-ago night in the laboratory, Frankenstein begins, "When you left me . . ." and the creature breaks in, "When you abandoned me . . ." They share a deep need for knowledge, and they

share an abiding fear of being left alone.

As the creature, Peter Syvertsen ably fulfills both of his maker's most telling epithets: a comely doppelganger and a homo-plastic junkyard. Stephen Pelinski's Frankenstein bundles up in animal skins, hides behind goggles and the frost in his hair never melts, though his heart comes close.

As the young Victor, Curzon Dobell is properly exasperating in his academic perfection and therefore in perfect counterpoint to Michael Tezia, who plays the droll Professor Krempe.

John Carroll Lynch is fine, and particularly graceful, as the creature in flashback. Olivia Birkelund, a charming Elizabeth, was particularly effective in her eerily silent death scene.

John Arnone's set is remarkable: A huge omniscient moon hangs over sterile, white multilevel blocks, crisp white curtains part to reveal the past, and the principal characters verbally dual on a Plexiglas floor with metal grids visible underneath.

The talents of Marcus Dilliard and John Calder, lighting and sound designer respectively, complimented Arnone's effort. Jack Edwards' simple costumes were appropriate. Michael Maggio, resident director at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, directed.

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NMSU Students Sweep Poster Competition

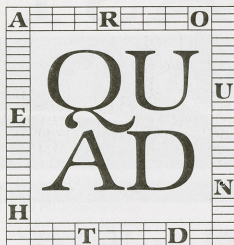
Three NMSU students won top awards and six others won honorable mentions in the 1988 Missouri Governor's Employment of the Handicapped Poster Competition. The theme was "Employment: Passport to Dignity."

Junior John Melton won first place;

junior Laura Bordenwick won second place; and sophomore Mark Schepker won third place.

Northeast students receiving honorable mention awards: sophomore Steve Barr, sophomore Steve Brenner, senior Jerry Dwight, sophomore Scott Fader,

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Industrial Science Week

March 21

- ☛ Noon-4 p.m.—music will be provided on the SUB mall
- ☛ 2:30 p.m.—carbon dioxide car races, SUB mall

March 22

- ☛ 1:30-4 p.m.—music will be provided at Barnett Hall
- ☛ 2:30 p.m.—kite flying contest, Barnett Hall

March 23

- ☛ 2:30 p.m.—model car show and paper airplane contest, Baldwin Hall
- ☛ 7 p.m.—“Beverly Hills Cop II” will be shown free of charge, Barnett Hall. Soda and popcorn will be available.

All interested are welcome to attend any and all events.

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Interviews on Campus

The following employers will be interviewing on campus this week. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, McKinney Center.

TUESDAY	McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. Lincoln (Neb.) Public Schools
WEDNESDAY	Warren (Mo.) County R-III Schools
THURSDAY	Waddell & Reed Financial Services
FRIDAY	K-Mart Apparel-Southwest Region

Photo Receives National Exposure



Senior Mike Gillum's untitled photograph won fourth place (black & white) in the Eighth Annual College Photography Contest sponsored by *Photographer's Forum* magazine. The competition included more than 18,000 entries.

Gillum's photo and the first, second and third place photos will be published in the May issue of *Photographer's Forum* magazine as well as the *Best of College Photography Annual: 1988*.

Judges for the contest were: Fred Hutton, chairman of the photography department at the Art Center, College of Design; Joe Deal, chairman of the art department at University of California-Riverside; and Stacy Geiken, instructor of photography at Brooks Institute of Photography.

Collection for Victims of Fire

So far \$250 has been collected for seven NMSU students whose belongings were destroyed in a fire last week. The Student Senate will continue to collect contributions. Donations should be delivered to the SUB Student Senate Office

or given to any Senate member. The following students were victims of the fire: Craig Debie, Chris Eyster, James Harris, Ken Johnson, Joel Kooyman, Lisa Lilly and Lori Ranfeld.

SAB April Events

- 16 SATURDAY** **"Rough It" Weekend**, a weekend of camping and canoeing at Aker's Ferry. Cost is \$27.50 or \$25 with an SAB sticker.
- 17 SUNDAY** **Trip to World's of Fun** in Kansas City. Cost is \$15 or \$13 with an SAB sticker.
- 24 SUNDAY** **Cardinals vs. New York Mets game** in St. Louis. Cost is \$15 or \$13 with an SAB sticker.
- 30 SATURDAY** **SAB Carnival**, SUB mall and A/H parking lot. The carnival will include rides, booths and a magician. The event is in conjunction with Dog Days. Cost is 50 cents per ticket, SAB sticker holders will receive three free tickets.



Jason Haxton reveals the meaning of the lines of sophomore Tammy Clark's hand at a palmistry program held March 15 in Ryle Hall. Haxton showed members of the audience how palm reading can be used to predict future events in their lives.

LYCEUM SERIES
FRANKENSTEIN
 A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program

THE GUTHRIE THEATER
 Baldwin Auditorium
 March 23, 1988 - 8 p.m.
 Free tickets are available for NMSU students, faculty and staff at the SAB Office, SUB or at the door.

Who's Who

Thirty seniors selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be honored at an April 9 luncheon. The students were selected in the fall semester by a nominating committee on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities displayed through participation in academic and co-curricular activities. The following students were selected:

*Gwen Aslakson
 Joseph Bantz
 Jill Benton
 David Bergevin, Jr.
 Matthew Blotevogel
 Susan Buche
 Krista Cable
 Jessica Coleman
 Stacey Conley
 Lisa Dannegger
 Jennifer Darnell
 Robert Dickerson
 Callen Fairchild
 Tammara (Crist) Foley
 Steven Hagen
 Kenney Haley
 Carol Heusmann
 Lynn Jackson
 Carolyn Kettler
 Jacqueline Krumpfrey
 Konnie Leffler
 Kristin Lesseig
 Laura Obermeyer
 Daniel Rebmann
 Phil Reinke Meyer
 Denise Rendina
 Tracy Shoualter
 Richard Smith
 Tim Stickel
 Doug teDuits*

Afri Explanation Forthcoming

Jesse Devore, president of the National Performance Network Inc. recently sent a Mailgram to the University in reference to Afri Voices Production's (formerly AFRI Productions) failure to show up for their Lyceum Series-sponsored performance. Afri, a black musical theatre company, was scheduled to perform "Harlem Heyday" March 23 in Baldwin Auditorium.

The Mailgram stated that "several members of performing troupe resigned without notice effective March 2nd making performance commitment impossible to fulfill." A letter detailing their responsibilities was supposed to follow; however, no letter has been received yet.

The Lyceum Committee is currently looking at acts to possibly add to the list of spring Lyceum performances.

CALENDAR ISSUE NOTICE

The March 28 issue of the *Northeast Today* will be an April/May calendar. Deadline for the calendar issue is 5 p.m., March 23. Entries should be submitted on the Northeast Today forms available in the Public Relations Office, A/H 202.

Profile: Residential Colleges

Beginning next fall, NMSU students will be offered a new residence life option, the residential college. Because the program is new, there may be questions about what a residential college is and how it works. Dean of Students Terry Smith has been named dean of residential colleges. His answers to some common questions about the new option follow:

Q What is a residential college?

A The residential college is a place where living and learning are more integrated than in a traditional university residence hall.

Q Which halls will contain residential colleges and how will they be structured?

A Missouri and Ryle halls will each contain two residential colleges. In each college, there will be a college professor, an assistant to the college professor, an Academic Planning counselor, 15 peer advisers and an indeterminate number of preceptors. Each hall also will have an administrative hall manager to be shared by both colleges. A number of faculty associates will be invited to be a part of college programs.

Q Who may live in the residential colleges?

A Two of the four colleges will have the "full program." The full program means there will be two freshman houses and one sophomore house each, like the existing freshman houses in Missouri and Ryle. The plan is for these students to go to class and be in the hall at the same times to maximize the various kinds of interaction. This year's freshman house residents may move up to the sophomore house if they wish. Freshmen who live in the "full program" residential colleges will have their fall leadership conference orientation through the residential college rather than their academic divisions. The other houses will be open to all upperclassmen.

Q What role does the college professor play in the residential college?

A The college professor will spend one quarter of his or her time in this position. Three quarters of the time

will be spent in regular teaching assignments. He or she will have several key responsibilities in the college. One is to help hire the personnel. Another is to help develop the college-wide programs and theme if appropriate. He or she will also recruit up to 14 "faculty associates" to work with them as volunteers in the residence halls—presenting programs, perhaps holding classes, holding office hours. He or she will work with Academic Planning Service counselors to plan the academic programs.

Q Who are the college professors?

A Jim Thomas, associate professor of English, Shirley Morahan, associate professor of English, Miles Lovelace, associate professor of education, and Connie Sutherland, professor of English.

Q What responsibilities do the assistants to the college professors have?

A They will live in the hall, and therefore have day-to-day programmatic responsibilities. These will be junior faculty members, none of whom have been hired yet.

Q What do the peer advisers do?

A On a ratio of one to 20 residents, they will have the responsibility of being the student-to-student advisers. There will be one per house. We hope to hire many of them with the scholarship work option.

Q What is a preceptor?

A Preceptors are student tutors in various academic areas who will live in the colleges. We hope to hire many of them with the scholarship work option also.

Q What is the major advantage of the residential college?

A I would say the major benefit would be more opportunities for support for learning. I say learning in its most generic sense, but certainly in the academic sense, in the classroom.

Q Why is this program being adopted at NMSU?

A We saw the residential colleges as being a terrific opportunity to

meet some of the goals in the *Five-Year Planning Document*. Student involvement goals, student persistence goals and the student-faculty integration goals—it's just made to order. We believe students will benefit enormously from the colleges.

Q How does NMSU's program differ from those offered at other colleges?

A The biggest difference between us and other schools that have a residential college concept is that we are going to fully evaluate the success of the program. We're not doing it just because of the *Five-Year Planning Document*, but because it is a valuable method of feedback and evaluation.

Q Will all NMSU residence halls eventually become residential colleges?

A There is certainly that possibility. I think each of them would take on a very different kind of character in the future. For example, Brewer Hall would have a different character as a residential college just because it's Greek.

Q How have students responded to the idea so far?

A I think when some of the uncertainties about what it does and doesn't mean are cleared up, they are generally supportive. Students like the concept when it is made clear to them. The three biggest concerns I have heard so far are "Doesn't this mean all of the students now living in Missouri and Ryle are going to get evicted?" The answer is of course not. Second, there have been many uncertainties about the way the program works in general. And the third question is, "Are you going to go in and tear up the halls?" The answer to that is we are going to do some renovating, but most of the renovation will take place in existing rooms. There will be very little public area renovation, and all of it will be finished by Aug. 1.

Students who have further questions are invited to attend an open panel discussion about the program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kyle Hall main lounge. The panel is sponsored by RHA.

This is the third in a series of articles about study-abroad opportunities available through the University.



STUDY FRENCH IN QUEBEC

French remains the second most popular language

studied by American students, following only Spanish. New surveys by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages report 275,000 college students are currently enrolled in French studies.

NMSU students have the opportunity to literally live and breathe French for six weeks through the Laval University Study Program.

The program, which runs from July 4 through Aug. 12, involves study at Laval University in Quebec City, Canada. Participating students will travel together from Kirksville to Quebec, where each will be placed with a French-speaking family.

After taking a placement exam, students will begin study at an appropriate class level—courses are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Six credit hours will be earned during the session, and although students with one year of French are preferred, prior French study is not necessary.

Students will spend four to six

hours in the classroom each day, according to their level of study. All courses are conducted exclusively in French. Students will also travel to Montreal and to various surrounding areas of Quebec City during the six-week stay.

Activities such as workshops on theatre, folklore, choral and instrumental music, gymjazz, etc. will be offered, as well as cultural events including theatre, cinema, folk-singers and discotheques. Students

Posters Competition *cont.*

junior Kim Guthier and senior Rich Teson.

"The best posters we got this year were from Northeast Missouri State," said Donna Borgmeyer, program assistant for the competition.

Melton's first place design, a personalized Missouri car license plate for handicapped labor, represented the state of Missouri in the National President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Poster Competition.

For the state competition, Melton will receive a \$100 savings bond and a certificate, and Bordewick and Schepker will receive \$50 savings bonds at the awards presentation in Jefferson City, Mo., March 31. The annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and the awards presentation program will be at the

may also participate in organized sporting events at the University.

Betty McLane-Iles, assistant professor of French and coordinator of the program, said she is impressed with the quality of instruction at Laval and believes it is comparable to similar programs in France, but is much less expensive.

Cost for the program is \$982.25, which includes six weeks of coursework and room and board with a French-speaking family. Loans for eligible students are available from NMSU. The loans may possibly be reimbursed through a work-study program.

Students must be over 18 to apply. Those interested in the program should contact McLane-Iles at 785-4507 for more information. Application deadline is May 2.

Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center.

This is the ninth year of the competition and the third time an NMSU Advertising Design student has won first place. Melton, a business administration major, is taking the design class as an elective. All of the NMSU students who received honors are presently taking Bob Jones' Advertising Design classes.

Melton's design was awarded a national honorable mention, establishing it as one of the top three in the nation. The award marks the third time an NMSU student has received this recognition (Edward McCollum 1984 and Carolyn Krajewski 1986). Melton's poster will be on exhibit at the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., May 4-6.

Northeast Notables

Jim Barnes, professor of English, has had his essay "The Apple Raids," accepted for publication by *The Texas Review*, headquartered at Sam Houston University. His long poem "Gill Netting the Beaver Pond" has been accepted for fall publication by *The Missouri Review*. Barnes also had an essay published in *Margin*, an internationally distributed London-based literary magazine.

Chuck Caverly, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was recently recognized at the Phi Sigma Kappa province conclave for outstanding service and dedication to the national fraternity during his role as province vice president from 1986-1988.

Paula Cochran, assistant professor of communication disorders, has been elected vice president of Computer Users in Speech and Hearing for 1988. The organization is for speech-language pathologists and audiologists interested in the clinical, administrative and research applications of computers in communication disorders. In February, Cochran gave the featured presentation of the 18th Annual Speech-Language and Hearing Symposium, sponsored by the East Carolina University Chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, at East Carolina University, Greenville. Her presentation was titled, "Clinical Applications of Computers: For a Clinician, By a Clinician."

Duane Ford, assistant professor of agronomy, recently published an article titled "Photosynthesis and Other Traits in Relation to Chloroplast Number During Soybean Leaf Senescence" in *Plant Physiology*.

Marc Gallicchio, assistant professor of history, has had his book, *The Cold War Begins in Asia: American East Asian Policy and the Fall of the Japanese Empire*, published by Columbia University Press, February, 1988.

Garry Gordon, assistant professor of art, and **Bob Jones**, associate professor

of art, currently have an exhibit of recent paintings on display at Indian Hills Community College Art Gallery in Ottumwa, Iowa. The show will run through March 27.

David Gruber, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has received notification that his paper, "Foucault and Theory: Genealogical Critiques of the Subject," has been accepted for publication in SUNY press' series, *Selected Studies in Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy*; the title of the proposed volume is, "The Question of the Other: Essays in Contemporary Continental Philosophy."

Paul E. Higdon, senior music and marketing major, was recently awarded first place at the Collegiate Artist Piano Competition held at Western Illinois University (Macomb). Higdon was chosen from 12 contestants representing the tri-state area. He received a \$150 cash award and a performance in the master class given by Claude Frank of Yale University.

Paraschos Maniatis, associate professor of industrial science, presented a paper, "The Materials Handling Engineer as the Future Necessity for Every Type of Project-Team or Performance Group," at the First International Conference on Technology Management in Miami, Fla., Feb. 12-19.

Lynette Pettengill Miles, senior sociology/anthropology major, and **Robert Graber**, associate professor of sociology, co-authored a paper, "In Defense of Darwin's Father," that has been accepted for publication in the British journal *History of Science*, December 1988. Miles is a 1987-88 undergraduate research stipend assistant to Graber.

Maren Partenheimer, assistant professor of German, has had her book, *Die Tragweite Goethes in den Naturwissenschaften*, accepted for publication with Humblot & Duncker of Berlin.

Lisa Rokusek, senior philosophy and religion major, presented a paper titled "Toward a New Eroticism," at the Midwest Society for Women in Philosophy Conference at Michigan State University, East Lansing, March 4-6, 1988.

Jeff Romine, assistant professor of accounting, was recently invited to serve on the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant's national "Relations with Educators and Students Subcommittee." Romine has been a member of AICPA for 12 years.

Mustafa Sawani, assistant professor of economics, has had his manuscript, "Impact of Farm Indebtedness on Farm Income and Survival," accepted for publication by *The American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers*.

Kathleen Sheehan, Brenda Clarkston and Father Les Niemeyer were elected to the Missouri Association of Catholic College Students Core Team, representing the Diocese of Jefferson City. MACCS has representatives from 24 colleges across the state.

Jim Thomas, associate professor of English, has had several works accepted for publication. Children's literature anthologist Myra Livingston has taken "Accomplice" for inclusion in a forthcoming volume on grandparents. *Cottonwood* has accepted "Estate." "Falcon with Kingbird" and "The Sun as Bug-Light" will appear in *Jeopardy, Kansas Quarterly* will publish "Birdnapper" and a future issue of *Paintbrush* will include "In Praise of Kestrels."

Ann Ware, sophomore political science major, will represent NMSU at the 19th Annual Student Symposium March 25-27 in Washington D.C. The Symposium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency; speakers will include Chief Justice Warren Burger, Secretary of the Treasury James Baker and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan.

NORTHEAST NOTES

Applications for assistant IFC adviser and assistant Panhellenic adviser are available through Thursday in the Dean of Students Office, A/H 204. The positions run through the 1988-89 academic year and include a stipend of \$1,600 for each in return for 15 hours of service per week. Duties include coordinating Greek Life activities, staffing the Greek Life Office and assisting the Dean of Students and both IFC and Panhellenic advisers. Applicants should submit a letter of application and a listing of campus activities and other pertinent information.

Summer financial aid applications are now available in the Financial Aids Office, A/H 100. To determine your federal aid eligibility for the 1988 summer sessions you must have the results of a 1987-88 federal aid application on file in the Financial Aids Office. Workstudy and Perkins Loan funds will be available for the summer sessions. Application deadline is April 15.

Open houses will be held in Kirksville elementary schools. Interested individuals may tour the facilities and visit with the R-III school personnel about the levy proposal which will be on the April 5 ballot. The open houses will be held from 4:30-7 p.m., today at Greenwood School, Tuesday at Benton School, Wednesday at Washington School and Thursday at Willard School.

Information concerning the Kirksville R-III school levy, which will be on the ballot April 5, will be available in the SUB Wednesday and Thursday. Members of Circle K and the Student Missouri State Teachers Association will be distributing the information. A slide show about the levy will also be available.

Renewal for Blanton/Nason Hall, Fair and Campbell apartments will be from 6-8:30 p.m., March 23, in the Blanton/Nason Hall Director's office and the respective apartment manager's apartment and for current residents. Students wanting to live in Fair, Campbell or the co-ed hall next year should sign up from 6-8 p.m., March 24. A \$25 prepayment must be made at the Business Office prior to sign up. Renewal to all other halls will be April 13 and 14.

Petitions are available for the 1988-89 Student Senate. Open positions include: (any class rank, minimum 2.5 GPA) presi-

dent, vice president, secretary, treasurer, councilperson-at-large; (any class rank, minimum 2.2 GPA) four councilmen, four councilwomen; (class status by next fall, minimum 2.2 GPA) five senior, junior and sophomore representatives. Petitions may be picked up at the Senate Office, SUB. Petition deadline is 3 p.m., March 30. For more information, call the Senate Office at 785-4193.

Two public relations scholarships worth \$250 are being offered by the Mid-Missouri Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Applicants must be completing their sophomore or junior year of college and must be enrolled as full-time students in courses leading to a degree in public relations, journalism or a related field. For an application or more information, contact Marcia Dixson at 785-7230.

Century Companies of America, a financial service company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has several sales representative positions open. Finance majors are preferred, but all majors will be considered. Interviews will take place Tuesday in the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112. Sign up folders are available in the Business Placement Center. Interested candidates should bring a resume upon registration as soon as possible.

Representatives from Kansas City Life will have information about payroll deductions for faculty and staff available from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., today through Friday at the McKinney Center. The location has been changed due to renovations of the SUB.

The Residence Life Office is now taking applications for about 85 summer and fall student jobs. Summer positions available include resident advisors, facilities repair crew, office/clerical, paint crew, housekeeping, hall desk staff and night host/hostess. Positions for fall include facilities repair crew, Resident Safety Patrol, housekeeping and weekend cleaner. Applications are available in the Residence Life Office, A/H 101 and the Residence Life Facilities Office, Ryle Hall 114. Application deadline is March 30.

The 1988 Tween Club program has been discontinued. Please disregard the Tween Club information printed in the 1988 summer schedule.

The Annual Academic Honor Awards Assembly will honor 48 students for outstanding achievement in their area of study with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and an awards assembly at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in the SUB Quiet Lounge. Everyone is invited.

A "Campus Image" photo contest will take place during Communication Week, April 11-16. All students are invited to participate. Cost is \$1 for two entries (black and white and/or color). Participants should submit unframed images of any size to Violette Hall 210 by April 8. Prizes include a phone message machine and cash. For more information, call 785-4586.

The Association for the Study of Higher Education announces a call for proposals for presentations at the 1988 national meeting. Consideration will be given to proposals on any aspect of higher education. The Association encourages the participation of young professionals and advanced graduate students as well as established scholars. Proposals may be in the form of research papers or symposiums or special topics. Deadline is May 10. For more information and applications, contact the Public Relations Office, A/H 202.

The Institute for Humane Studies will award a first prize of \$2,500, a second prize of \$1,500 and five runners-up of \$500 each to outstanding college-age journalists and writers. Applicants must submit three to five clippings of material written since Jan. 1, 1987. The work should be about the value of free markets and individual liberty. Application deadline is June 15. For more information, write Morley Prize Secretary, Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030.

1988-89 Index and Echo staff applications are available in the Student Media Center, SUB first floor and the Dean of Students Office, A/H 204. Paid positions are available and are open to all interested students. Academic credit is also available. Application deadline is March 30. For more information, contact Kathleen Armentrout, 785-4415.

The violin and piano recital, featuring Lynn Hague and Janice Saffir, scheduled for 8 p.m. March 28 has been cancelled.

This Week

21 MONDAY

- 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—**NAACP membership drive**, A/H lobby; through March 25. Membership is open to any race or creed. Cost is \$5 for students, \$5 for adults or \$10 for an organization. The drive is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.
- 2:30 p.m.—**ACT Assessment (make-up test)**, Barnett Hall
- 3 p.m.—**Reception for Annual Student Competitive Exhibition**, Baldwin Hall Art Gallery. The exhibition will run through April 12.
- 3:30 p.m.—**Seminar on graduate study**, presented by Carol Friesen, doctoral candidate in nutrition at Michigan State University, Violette Hall 172. All interested are welcome. Friesen will discuss her own graduate program in nutrition, the MSU graduate school and specific programs in family sciences.
- 7 p.m.—**Immigration & Naturalization Service seminar**, Travelers Hotel. A representative from the Office of Immigration & Naturalization Service will discuss the new laws affecting American and alien employees and the penalties for abuse. All employees are urged to attend.
- Lecture and slide show**, presented by Michael Willman, MASH doctor in Vietnam, Missouri Hall 5th floor North. The lecture is part of Vietnam Week, sponsored by Missouri Hall.

22 TUESDAY

- **Academic Festival**, approximately 3,500 area high school students will be on campus for academic tests and activities.
- **Senior photography exhibition**, Ronna Fesler, Baldwin Hall second floor; through March 24.
- 3:30 p.m.—**"Russia's History: A 19th Century Debate"**, presented by Michael Katz, chairman of the department of Slavic languages at the University of Texas-Austin, Baldwin Hall 318. The presentation is part of the Social Science Lecture Series.
- 4-5 p.m.—**"Techniques for Editing and Proofreading Drafts"**, Writing Center workshop, A/H 303; also March 23, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and March 25, 7-8 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.—**Dean Riley**, candidate for state representative, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting, A/H 302.
- 7 p.m.—**"Common Roadside Wildflowers"**, presented by Virginia Wallace, botanist for the Natural History section of the Missouri Department of Conservation, Science Hall 124. The free lecture is sponsored by the Missouri Native Plant Society.
- Organizational and informational meeting** for students interested in tutoring Kirksville junior high and high school students, Violette Hall 170.

- 7:30-8:30 p.m.—**Observatory open house**, if it is clear, for faculty, staff and families; for general public, March 23. In case of inclement weather, open houses will be cancelled.

23 WEDNESDAY

- **Intramural-recreational sports deadline**, AST swim meet and 8-ball pool tournament. The pool tournament will be held from 4-7 p.m. March 28-29 in the SUB Game Room. Call 785-4467 for more information.
- **"Fun-for-All"** racquetball tournament registration deadline. The March 27 tournament is sponsored by the Adair County YMCA. The fee is \$8; registered players will be contacted for playing times. For more information, call the Adair County YMCA at 665-1922.
- 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—**World Peace Group** button and bumper sticker sale, A/H lobby. Sponsor sheets for April 9 walk-a-thon will also be available.
- 10:30 a.m.—**Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft** will declare his candidacy for reelection, Kirk Memorial steps. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved inside the Kirk Memorial rotunda.
- 4:30 p.m.—**Issues in Teaching Symposium**, "Should instructors offer extra credit, and if so, how?" A/H 213
- 6-8:30 p.m.—**Renewal for Blanton/Nason Hall, Fair and Campbell apartments**, Blanton/Nason Hall Director's office and respective apartment manager's apartment.
- 6:30 p.m.—**German Club meeting**, location to be announced
- 6:30-8 p.m.—**"U.S. Intervention in Central America"**, discussion by Philip Williams, assistant professor of political science, Violette Hall 102. The discussion is sponsored by the World Peace Group and is open to all interested.
- 8 p.m.—**Guthrie Theatre** presents **"Frankenstein"**, sponsored by the Lyceum Series, Baldwin Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—**Last Lecture Series**, SUB Alumni Room, sponsored by Grim Hall

24 THURSDAY

- 2:30 p.m.—**Cooperative English Test (senior test)**, Barnett Hall
- 3:30-5 p.m.—**"Speech Communication in the Liberal Arts"**, presentation by Michael Osborn (professor at Memphis State University), president of the Speech Communication Association, SUB Conference Room. A discussion of the role of speech communication in a liberal arts curriculum will follow. Faculty, communication majors and prospective majors are invited.
- 6 p.m.—**French Club meeting**, A/H 304.

- Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- 7:30-9 p.m.—**"Residential Colleges: What Do They Offer?"** open panel discussion, Ryle Hall main lounge.
- 8 p.m.—**Steve Heller**, author of the novel, *The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman*, will give a public reading from his work, A/H 305.
- "Rhetorical Depiction"**, presentation by Michael Osborn, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. Osborn will review his research on metaphor and visual imagery in persuasive discourse.

25 FRIDAY

- **Application deadline** for National Residence Hall Honorary.
- **Last day** to drop full-semester courses with code
- 10:30 a.m.—**"The Revolutionary Cause of Perestroika: A Social Economist's View"**, presented by David Laibman, professor of economics at Brooklyn College and Graduate School, City University of New York, Violette Hall 228. The presentation is part of the Social Science Lecture Series.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m.—**"Gender and Advertising"**, presentation by Suzanne Smith Osborn of Memphis State University, SUB Alumni Room. Osborn will discuss her current research comparing gender images in advertisements aimed primarily at men to those aimed at women.
- 3:30-5 p.m.—**"The State of the Discipline of Speech Communication"**, discussion led by Michael Osborn, Memphis State University, SUB Conference Room.
- 5 p.m.—**Student Ambassador application deadline**. Applications for the 1988-89 academic year are available in the Admissions Office, A/H 205.
- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—**"Lethal Weapon," SAB movie**, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

26 SATURDAY

- 8:30 a.m.—**National Teacher Examination (NTE)**, location to be announced
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—**Volunteer income tax assistance**, Violette Hall 140
- Noon-5 p.m.—**Philanthropy Volleyball Tournament**, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pershing Building Little Gym. The tournament will continue from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$10 per team, all proceeds will be donated to the Chariton Valley learning center for the developmentally disabled. The tournament is open to anyone, entry forms are available in the Student Activities Office, A/H 204.

27 SUNDAY

- 3-6 p.m.—**Honors recital**, Baldwin Auditorium