

Parents Day Schedule Sept. 16

Morning on the Mall
SUB Mall, 9-10 a.m.

University Address
Baldwin Auditorium,
10-11 a.m.

Tailgate Lunch
Red Barn Park, 11 a.m.-1
p.m.

Bulldog Football
Stokes Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Lady Bulldog Soccer
Soccer Field, 2 p.m.

**The Spencers Illusion
Show**
Baldwin Auditorium, 7 p.m.

A Parents Day information center will be located on the main level of the Student Union Building. The 22nd Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Kirksville Courthouse square.

For more information on any Parents Day activities, call the Public Relations Office at 785-4016. ☛

Truman Fellowships established

President Jack Magruder has announced a new program of internal faculty grants. The Truman Fellowship grants will be made available for the first time during this fall's application process for internal grants.

"The Truman Fellowships are a logical step in our efforts to foster the liberal arts and sciences at Northeast. They build on the successes of the Jepson Fellowships which ended officially last year and offer a new more broad-based opportunity for innovative faculty projects," Magruder said.

The Truman Fellowships are the most distinguished opportunity offered to faculty to develop new projects through University internal grants. The goal of the Truman Fellowship Program is to support innovative projects that advance the liberal arts and sciences mission of the University

as it enters the 21st century. Projects developed by the Truman Fellows should enhance the teaching/learning process and further strengthen the University's commitment to provide an outstanding educational experience for undergraduate students.

Guidelines for Truman Fellowships are purposefully broad in order to encourage creative thought in project design. Up to 10 fellowships of \$4,000 each will be awarded to full-time faculty members, dependent on available funding. Recipients will devote full-time attention to their projects during the summer and implement them during the following academic year. At the end of the year, Truman Fellows will present their work to the University community. Fellows will also write a short reflection about their projects and accomplishments. These reflective pieces will be published and distributed on campus. ☛

Input sought on Name Change Plan

The Clearinghouse Committee, which was recently appointed by President Jack Magruder to address the numerous issues associated with changing the University's name, has completed a draft version of the implementation plan for the transition to Truman State University. Copies are available for review in divisional, administrative and Student Senate offices and in the library.

The plan describes about 80 tasks associated with the name change that are scheduled to be completed over the next two years. A time frame and a responsible party are listed for each task. Input is sought from faculty, staff, students and alumni, and a revised plan will be presented to the Board of Governors later this month. Comments and suggestions concerning the plan may be sent via electronic mail to NAMECHG. Written comments may be

sent to Dean Van Galen, associate professor of chemistry and committee chair. Responses should be made by Sept. 20.

Other committee members include: Donna Bailey, Math & Computer Science; Debi Cartwright, Business & Accounting; Kathy Turpin, Athletics; Donna Fisher, Education; Sharon Hackney, Library; Bob Jones, Fine Arts; Jennifer Korte, Admissions; Amy Lane, University Career Center; Judy Mullins, Controller; Fontaine Piper, Human Potential & Performance; Barry Poyner, Language & Literature; David Rector, Budget and Institutional Research; Kathy Rieck, President's Office; Dale Schenewerk, Advancement; Robert Schucker, Social Science; Nick Clayton, student representative; Heidi Templeton, Public Relations; Michelle Terhune, alumni representative; and Winston Vanderhoof, Publications. ☛

Kahn to perform classical Indian music

For the first time in University history, the Northeast community will have the opportunity to attend a concert showcasing classical Indian music. Internationally renowned sitar player Imrat Khan will perform on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is free. Khan will be accompanied on the tabla by his son, Shafaatullah Khan.

Imrat Khan is a master in the art of classical Indian music playing both the sitar and surbahar. He is considered the Pavarotti of Indian music. For more than 30 years, he has shared his music at locations such as Westminster Abbey, the Kremlin Palace, the Smithsonian and the Acropolis in Athens. Khan is currently a visiting professor of music at Washington University in St. Louis.

Classical Indian music featuring the sitar has gained popularity in the last few decades in the United States and throughout the world. The American public was first widely exposed to sitar music at Woodstock in 1969 and the music now is popular on both United States coasts.

Closepet Ramesh, assistant professor of communication, a key organizer of the con-



cert said, "The music may sound strange and exotic, but if students take the opportunity to let the music sink in, I think they will realize the gorgeousness of this music.

Immediately following the concert, a reception will be held in Baldwin Hall 100 at which individuals may talk with Imrat Khan. Anyone wishing to know more about Imrat Khan, the sitar or Indian classical music, should view the display cases on exhibit in Pickler Memorial Library.

Funding for the event was provided by the following offices: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Language and Literature Division, Dean of Student Affairs, Multicultural Affairs, Ryle Residential College, Social Science Division and International Student Office. ☛

Man who inspired *Rain Man* to visit

The real-life Rain Man is coming to campus.

Kim Peek, the inspiration for the movie *Rain Man*, will dispel the myths about mental handicaps. Kim and his father Fran Peek will share their story on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Ryle Hall main lounge as part of the Ryle Hall Lecture Series.

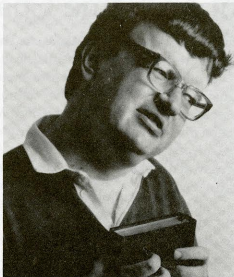
Kim Peek is an autistic savant. His brain was damaged during fetal development and lacks a membrane between the two hemispheres. This means that although Kim lacks certain reasoning and motor skills, he has almost instant recall of the information he reads.

His odd mannerisms and shyness are off-set by his amazing ability to answer questions on subjects ranging from

Shakespeare to sports trivia. At 43, he has read some 7,500 books and poured over countless tapes, maps and other information.

Kim and Fran Peek left their home in Utah last year to show average people that autistics are not people to be feared. They have already shared their message with more than half a million people.

Assistant Ryle College Professor Christopher Gregory hopes that seeing Kim and hearing about his life will open students' minds. "Students need to have an understanding of small segments of the population that are in many ways not different from them," Gregory said. ☛



Tel-Alumni applications available

Applications are available in the Alumni/Development Office, McClain Hall 100, for Tel-Alumni student callers. Student callers will ask for support from alumni and friends of the University and update their alumni records.

Student callers will be paid \$4.25/hour plus bonuses with nightly prizes for outstanding performances. Positions are available for approximately nine hours per week for eight weeks this fall. No experience is needed and paid training is provided. Callers are allowed to "trade" work days for built-in flexibility.

Only 40 positions are available. Applications are due Sept. 21 by 5 p.m. ☛

Memorial service to be held

A student memorial service will be held for Nathan Ash, Sept. 14 at 9:30 p.m. at the Kirk Memorial Eternal Flame. Nathan, a second-year Northeast student from Liberty, Mo., was killed in a car accident on Aug. 23.

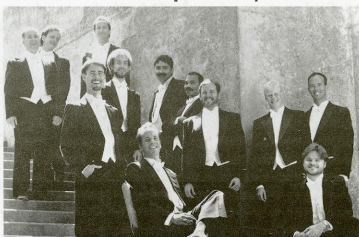
The memorial service is sponsored by Student Senate, with support from Fine Arts, Military Science, the ROTC Color Guard, and Student Affairs. ☛

"Orchestra of Voices" to open Lyceum

Chanticleer, an all-male singing group that has developed a reputation for performing colorful and versatile music, will open the University's 1995-96 Lyceum Series on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Free tickets for students, faculty and staff will be available at the Student Activities Board Office in the Student Union Building.

A 12-member ensemble that has been hailed as "an orchestra of voices," the group's name comes from the "clear-singing" rooster in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Chanticleer's music ranges from Renaissance to gospel to vocal jazz. According to Chanticleer's founder, Louis Botto, the group is a chamber choir with something for everyone.

"I felt the guys needed to have a direct relationship with the audience in everything we did. They needed to be doing folk songs, barbershop quartets and medleys, so they could take that back to Renaissance music. I didn't want Renaissance music to be stodgy and dusty. I wanted it to be



something living. It was easier to do that in our own language, using the popular forms of our own century," Botto said in an article in *The Wall Street Journal*.

The group was founded in 1978 in San Francisco. In 1994, they signed an exclusive recording contract with Teldec Classics International, making their music available to a worldwide audience. Chanticleer's debut release on Teldec Classics is a recording of Mexican Baroque music by Ignacio de Jerusalem and Manuel de Zumaya, and a CD titled *Where the Sun Will Never Go Down*, containing spirituals and traditional gospel music. ☛

Northeast Notables

David Conner, assistant professor of psychology, had a paper accepted for publication in the journal *Teaching for Psychology*, titled "From Monty Python to Total Recall: A feature film activity for the cognitive psychology course." ☛

Roy Domenico, assistant professor of history, had an article on relations between the Allies and Italy's antifascist partisans during the Second World War published in *Al di qua e al di là sulla linea gotica*. The University of North Carolina Press has also recently negotiated a contract with Rizzoli Publishers to publish Domenico's book, *Italian Fascists on Trial, 1943-48*, in Italian. ☛

Theresa Heckert, assistant professor of psychology, was an author of a paper titled "Application of a research method for assessing shift differences in work safety" that was presented at the 12th international symposium on night and shiftwork held in Ledyard, Conn. ☛

Michael Nelson, head of division of science and professor of science, has been invited to present a talk/case study at the Project Kaleidoscope workshop at Harvey Mudd College. The workshop in late October is titled "The Research Rich Environment." ☛

Michael Tannenbaum, assistant professor of biology, has been invited to serve as an external reviewer for the Department of Biology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. ☛

Phillip Wilson, assistant professor of science history, has been invited to chair a session on "Constructing and Deconstructing the Body" at the Science and Literature Society meeting at UCLA in November. Wilson was also invited to write five entries on 18th century natural philosophers and "quacks" for Britain's *New Dictionary of National Biography* as well as 12 entries for the U.S. equivalent, *American National Biography*. ☛

Margaret Cho to headline Homecoming

Korean-American comedian Margaret Cho will entertain this year's Homecoming audience. Cho replaces originally scheduled Jeff Foxworthy, who recently cancelled all of his fall concerts due to his upcoming television series. ☛

Cho will perform on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Tickets cost \$8 in advance for students and \$10 at the door. Tickets for



the general public cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available in the Office of

Alumni/Development, McClain Hall, 101.

Most recently, Cho was seen in the starring role in the ABC sitcom *All American Girl*. Cho began her career in San Francisco comedy houses in 1991. She quickly accumulated television credits such as "Evening at the Improv," Fox's "Comic Strip Live," NBC's "Bob Hope Special" and "Star Search." In 1993, she was the most booked comedian on the college circuit, touring to more than 200 colleges.

Cho's talent has been well recognized. This past year, she won an American Comedy Award as the Best Female Comedian and was named the "Hot Stand-Up" in the annual Hot Issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine. ☛

This Week

11 Monday

4 p.m.—**MAE student information sessions**, Violette Hall 172

8 p.m.—**Testament, a solo dramatic performance**, SUB Down Under

12 Tuesday

7 p.m.—**Alpha Phi Omega open rush meeting**, Violette Hall 266; also Sept. 13.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.—**Blood drive**, sponsored by Cardinal Key, Blue Key and the American Red Cross, SUB Activities Room

7 p.m.—**Business Administration Club**, all those interested in business and related areas are welcome, Violette Hall 171

13 Wednesday

4 p.m.—**Scriptures Alive**, a weekly T.V. program on cablecom channel 19

6:30 p.m.—**Clinton Appointees Panel**, SUB Georgian Room; see Notes.

14 Thursday

6 p.m.—**Economics Club meeting**, everyone wel-

come, McClain Hall 210

15 Friday

2:30 p.m.—**Dr. Jung reception**, everyone welcome, SUB Conference Room; see Notes.

6 & 9:30 p.m.—**Crimson Tide**, Baldwin Auditorium, free with student ID

7 & 9:30 p.m. & midnight—**Batman Forever**, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre, \$2 admission

16 Saturday

Parents Day; see schedule on page 1.

7 p.m.—**The Spencers Illusion Show**, Baldwin Auditorium, free with student ID, \$3 general admission

17 Sunday

2 p.m.—**Wind Symphony Concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

18 Monday

6 p.m.—**Ekklesia**, a non-denominational Bible study & devotional, Violette Hall 203

7 p.m.—**German Club meeting**, everyone welcome, Bogie's.

ation in December, May or August of the 1995-96 academic year. Completed applications need to be returned to the Student Affairs Office by Sept. 29. For more information, stop by Kirk Building 112 or call 785-4111.

Applications for paid peer reader positions are available in the Writing Center. Writers with majors or experience in English, physics, biology, chemistry or exercise science are especially needed. Application deadline is Sept. 13.

Violent Femmes tickets will

be on sale this week for the Sept. 27 concert. Tickets are \$7 for Northeast students and are available in the SAB Office.

SAB applications for freshman and transfer students are due at noon, Sept. 14 in the CAOC.

Musicians and bands are needed to perform in SAB's Campus Coffeehouse.

Interested students and faculty should contact the SAB Office (785-4SAB).

Forms are available in the CAOC for students interested in babysitting for camps and community families.

Forms are due by Sept. 15 in either the CAOC or the Child Development Center.

MAE fall applications are due Sept. 15 by 5 p.m. in the Graduate Office, McClain Hall 203. All parts of the application, including letters of recommendation must be received by Sept. 15.

Stressed out, overwhelmed by college, homesick? If so, contact University Counseling Services at 785-4014 or stop by to schedule an appointment to speak with a professional counselor.

The Violette Museum is open for visitors every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of Kirk Memorial. The museum is a general interest history museum with University memorabilia and regional artifacts among its displays.

A slide/lecture presentation of "First English Colonies in 'Virginia': 1584-1622" featuring sites and scenes of the settlements at Roanoke Island, Jamestown, and Wolstenholme Towne will be presented by David Cicotello on Sept. 19, in Violette Hall 172 at 7 p.m.

The University Career Center has information

about the Student Conservation Association, Inc., which has opportunities available in natural resource management, recreation, historical/cultural interpretation and other fields for their winter/spring Resource Assistant Program. They are also offering AmeriCorps positions in Texas, New Mexico, Florida and New Hampshire starting this fall and next spring. The UCC also has information about the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Science in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dong-Hyeon Jung, professor of Economics and dean of Pusan National University, Pusan, Korea is serving as a visiting scholar at Northeast for the 1995-96 academic year. He will be teaching courses and making presentations on Korea and the Asian Pacific region. A welcome reception will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the SUB Conference Room for faculty, staff and students.

Fall pool leagues are starting in the Take Five Games Room in the SUB Down Under. People may sign up until Sept. 16. Cost for the league is \$6 for 6 weeks.

A informational reception will be held for the general honors program on Sept. 21 at 4:45 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room. Refreshments will be served and literature about the program will be available. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Recent appointees to various departments in the Clinton administration will present a short presentation followed by an open discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 in the SUB Georgian Room. The representatives will be discussing current budget issues.

Northeast Notes

Students may pick up applications for the 1995-96

Who's Who Among Students Award in the Student Affairs Office, Kirk Building 112. Faculty and staff members are also invited to nominate students for this prestigious award.

Nominations are due Sept. 15. To qualify, the students should be active in campus or community activities, have a 2.75 cumulative GPA, and be a senior eligible for gradu-

Northeast Today is published on Mondays. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m. the Wednesday preceding Monday's publication. Entries should be submitted on the *Northeast Today* forms available in the Public Relations Office, McClain Hall 202. All activities listed in *Northeast Today* are open to the public.