

✓ VOTE

Student Senate elections will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, in the SUB, Alumni Room. Voters should bring student ID cards.

Powell Rescheduled



The lecture by former White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, scheduled for March 31, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

There are tickets remaining in the SAB Office in the Student Union. Existing tickets are still valid; those who will not be attending are asked to return their tickets to the SAB Office.

Morahan Compiles Instructor Guide

"Many students surprise themselves when they turn to their senses for evidence. They might have believed they had nothing to say and nothing to see. Then, they wake up."

Shirley Morahan, associate professor of English, hopes to encourage teachers to wake up the writing process within college students with such common sense advice throughout "Resources for Teaching: The Bedford Guide for College Writers," a guide Morahan prepared.

The guide, aimed first at novice English composition instructors but also for the veteran teacher, was written by X.J. Kennedy and

Dorothy Kennedy, well established writers in their field. The teacher's manual was compiled by Morhan and complements a text to be used in composition classes. The publisher, Bedford Books, suggested Morahan prepare the guide.

The publisher specializes in English composition texts and has elicited Morahan's help in reviewing its literature several times in past years.

In less than six months, Morahan had interspersed the manual with practical comments, advice, elaborations and suggestions.

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Alumnus is Golden Olympian

Billy Mills "won an Olympic gold medal in a pair of borrowed shoes," as put in the movie "Running Brave." It was NMSU alumnus George Wilson who helped Mills find those shoes.

"Billy came to me the day before his Olympic meet and he said his shoes were old, and he needed a different pair to run in. I went around and . . . borrowed a pair from one of the other athletes," Wilson said.

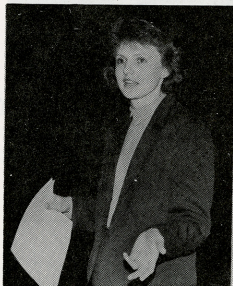
Seventy-five-year-old Wilson has done much more for the Olympics and modern athletes than just find shoes. He was the behind-the-scenes runner for the Olympics for many years. Wilson is to managing sports events what Mills was to winning them. Some of Wilson's most significant accomplishments:

★ Manager of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo. Head manager of track and field in the 1972 games in Munich, Germany.

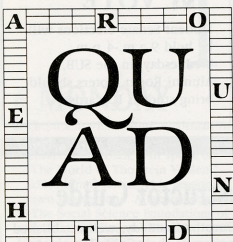
- ★ Organized the certification and supervision of athletics officials for the first time in the United States.
- ★ Former president of the United States Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Association. Developed the handicapped start for the Pentathlon to get quicker official times—used for unofficial time in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.
- ★ Developed amateur-boxing headgear for the Army that is now used across the United States.
- ★ Through the U.S. Army, worked with and developed Olympic gold medalists like Mel Pinder, Ross Wales, Jay Silvester and Fred Newhouse.

Wilson said his success goes back to his college football days. He was guard No. 62 back in the early 1930s when Northeast was setting a record of 27 consecutive wins under coaches Don and Fred Fautot. Wilson said he never played in a losing game for

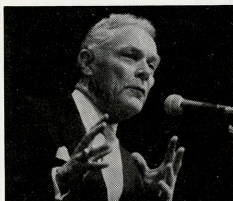
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Sherry Garmer of Quintron Corp., Quincy, Ill., spoke to students on "Getting Hired," March 31 as part of Communications Week. Garmer was one of more than 20 speakers and events, covering topics from corporate communications to sports journalism, held during the week of March 30-April 5.



Newsweek Quotes Haig at NMSU Lecture



Newsweek in the "Overheard" section of its April 6 issue, quoted Alexander Haig's response to a Northeast student during Haig's February 1986 lecture at the University. "If I am nominated, I will not run. If I am elected, I will not serve. But if you beg me, I just might reconsider." Haig announced March 23 he is seeking the Republican nomination for president.

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"Peter Parnall and Books" to be Featured

Peter Parnall, award-winning illustrator and author, will speak on "Peter Parnall and Books," Thursday in the Alumni Room. Parnall's illustrations of nature and wildlife have been published in more than 60 books, especially children's books written by him and others. He has also illustrated for several magazines including Audubon, Scientific American, Life and Look. His work has been displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and other major museums.

Interviews On Campus

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

MONDAY

Franklin Life
Breckenridge on the Lake

TUESDAY

J.C. Penney Co.

WEDNESDAY

Missouri Department of Revenue
Field Audit Bureau

THURSDAY

Bettendorf Community Schools
Internal Revenue Service
First National Bank

Kirkville Hall of Fame Inducts McClain



President Charles McClain holds the plaque he received from the Kirkville area Chamber of Commerce as the 1987 inductee into the Hall of Fame. With him are the other members of the Hall of Fame: Bill Baiotto, 1986; Ruby Green, 1985; and Charles Krueger, 1984.

President McClain is now the fourth member of the Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame. McClain was given the honor during the Chamber's 66th Annual

Dinner, March 24. The Chamber cited McClain for the success he has brought the University in recent years.

Children's Literature Festival to be Held Friday

The fourth annual Children's Literature Festival will be held Friday. The University will host eight authors: Patricia Calvert, Ed Emberley, Betsy Haynes, Robert C. Lee, Peter Parnall, Mary Shura, William Sleator and Jane Resh Thomas. Lectures will be given throughout the day in Violette Hall and the SUB. The public is invited, but must register. A dinner will be held that evening. For more information or reservations, contact Dona Truitt, 785-4481.



Susan Shoaff, Outstanding Art Educator



Susan Shoaff, associate professor of art, has been named the 1987-88 Outstanding University Art Educator in Missouri by the National Art Education Association during a conference held in Kansas City.

Morgan back with "Up with People"



Former physical education major John Morgan returned to NMSU March 30 as a member of the "Up With People" cast. Morgan joined the group last July. "Up with People" is a non-profit international education program consisting of five casts with approximately 110 members each.

Last Lecture Series' End Approaches

For the second consecutive year, Grim Hall is sponsoring the "Last Lecture Series," giving NMSU faculty and administrators the chance to share their philosophies as if this lecture were their last. Last year's Grim Hall director, Teresa Finzel, began the program. According to Grim Hall Resident Adviser Cyndi Collins, the series has been a success. Candy Young, associate professor of political science, speaks tomorrow and Dean of Students Terry Smith will speak, April 14, as the last two lecturers of the series.

Baldwin Lecture and Recognition Dinner Held Tomorrow

The 30th Annual Baldwin Lecture and Recognition Dinner is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Georgian Room of the Student Union Building.

Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, will speak at the dinner that recognizes NMSU faculty and staff who are celebrating their retirement and 10- and 25-year anniversaries.



Academic Honors

The following recipients of Academic Honor Awards were recognized for outstanding achievement, March 25:

SPECIAL AWARD

Senior Essay Contest Mary Jo Schmidt

DIVISION OF BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTANCY

Undergraduate Accounting
Student Jerome Dean Schneider
Graduate Accounting Student Laura Beth Guy
Wall Street Journal Award Susan Kay Rogers
Business Administration Student William E. Newberry
Business Education Student Cynthia Joy Dodson
Secretarial Science Student Lori Jo O'Reilly

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS

Undergraduate Communication
Disorders Student Margaret Ann Meyer
Graduate Communication
Disorders Student Jenifer Lyn Anderson

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Elementary Education Student Alicia Joan Jarboe
Special Education Senior Catherine G. Knaus
Graduate Special Education Student Pamela Lee Warren

DIVISION OF FAMILY SCIENCES

Clothing and Textiles
Retailing Senior Shawn Marie Shaffer
Child Development Senior Denise Catherine Vineyard
Foods and Nutrition Senior Catherine Marie Patterson
Vocational Home Economics Senior Marcy Ellen Smith

DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

Art Student Lisa Anne Mutchler
Music Student Douglas Eugene Teel

DIVISION OF HEALTH AND EXERCISE SCIENCE

Physical Education Student Cheryl Lynn Mitchell
Health Student Sandra J. Clarkson
Recreation Student Susan Elizabeth Philips

DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE

Industrial Arts Teacher Education Senior David Alan Lake
Industrial Technology Senior Jeff Michael Flahive

DIVISION OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Drama Student Darren L. Thompson
English Student Paula Margret Keller
Foreign Language Student Mark Alan Garton
Interpersonal Communication Student Rita Ann Hiscocks
Mass Communication Student Karman Maria Wittry

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computer Science Senior Rebecca Ruth Fishback
Mathematics Senior Susan Lucille LaGrassa

DIVISION OF MILITARY SCIENCE

The General George C.
Marshall ROTC Award Daniel E. Rebmann
The Legion of Valor Bronze Cross Jan Renee Tallman

DIVISION OF NURSING

The Division Head's Award
for Nursing Competence Michele P. Murphy

DIVISION OF SCIENCE

Agricultural Science Scholar Michael W. Johnson
Agricultural Science Senior Paul W. Rogers
Animal Health Technology
Student Megan Maria McClung
Biology Seniors Jeanne Marie Mitchell
Aaron L. Travis
Chemistry Senior Karen Anne Schwartz
The American Chemical Society
Outstanding Senior Karen Anne Schwartz
The Chemical Rubber Co. Freshman
Achievement Award Paul Joseph Castellani
The American Institute of Chemists
Senior Award Andrew Elton Weber
The American Society Analytical
Chemistry Award Anne Marie Tappmeyer

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

History Student Bonnie Jean Neuner
Justice Systems Student Shawn Allan Bray
Philosophy Student John William Souza
Psychology Students Ellen Marie Hoelscher
Kathy J. Carlson
Political Science Students Louis Arnold Cohn
Tamera Lynn Morse
Sociology Student Barbara Ann Haug

Students Benefit from Foreign Exchange

Picture a student wearing a silk kimono, learning the ancient arts of ikebana (flower arranging) and the tea ceremony. For the students, going beyond vocabulary lists to understand culture is a vital step in learning a foreign language. NMSU students take that extra step in the Japanese Language and Cultural Studies Program.

Students go through a series of evaluations before they are accepted into the Japanese Language and Cultural Studies Program. ACT scores, GPA and personal interviews are part of the process. Twelve students have been selected to participate in the 1987 program: seniors, Debra Gaber, Roger Herteen and Sharon Wasson; juniors, Rhonda Perry, Lisa Rokysek and John Wallace; sophomores, David Brangenburg, Beth Buczynsky and Janet Claypool; and freshmen, Martha Ashcroft, Christopher Treece and Kelli Walker.

Students go through a series of evaluations before they are accepted into the Japanese Language and Cultural Studies Program.

The program, offered at NMSU during the summer, provides students with a unique opportunity, the chance to put the language studies learned to practical use. The 11-week program consists of two parts. The first eight weeks are spent at NMSU undertaking an intensive study of the Japanese language as well as cultural elements such as religion, geography, business, history and modern society.

During these weeks, students

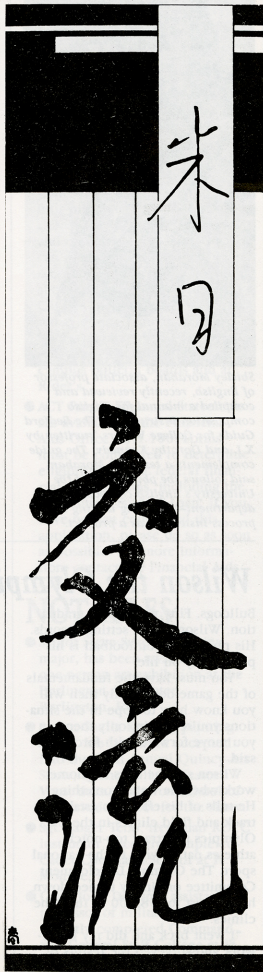
"eat, live and breathe" the Japanese language and culture. Six hours a day are spent studying in the classroom. The day is divided between language and culture classes.

An interesting feature of the program is the living arrangements. All students enrolled in the program live in an environment that fosters a community atmosphere. In the past, for example, groups have lived in Campbell and Fair Apartments. This arrangement enables students to study Japanese full time. Three of last summer's participants used their apartment as a study tool; everything identifiable was labeled on index cards in Japanese and attached to the objects.

When the first part is completed, the program is far from over. The students leave northeast Missouri with the most populated city in the world as their destination. For three weeks, Hosei University in Tokyo, NMSU's sister school, hosts the students. Hosei is one of the top universities in Japan. Students study at the university, tour the countryside and spend a weekend homestay with a Japanese family during their three-week visit.

The journey to Japan lets students put the knowledge they have learned to immediate use. For some, the program is just a stepping stone in their education process. For others, like Terry Dunsieith, the program shapes lives. Dunsieith, an '85 NMSU graduate, participated in the program, and now teaches English for the Japan Foreign Ministry.

One thing is true for all students who participate in the program: experiencing the foreign culture is an important part of learning a foreign language.



Morahan (continued from page 1)



Shirley Morahan, associate professor of English, recently reviewed and compiled a manual for English composition instructors, "The Bedford Guide for College Writers," written by X.J. and Dorothy Kennedy. The guide complements a text that Morahan said follows the philosophy of the University's English composition department—teaching writing as a process instead of as a product.

professional responsibilities. Professor Morahan agreed to take our book, patiently analyze it, try some of it on her students, and by the light of her own ideas and experience, suggest how she herself would use the book in a whole course," the Kennedys wrote in the foreword of the manual.

The guide takes the same direction the English composition program at the University is taking, Morahan said—writing as a process instead of as a product.

Morahan, who has been with the University since 1976, was hired to "shape up the composition program here," she said. She has been at the forefront of the shift in the composition classes from the product to the process. She has introduced more multiple drafting, writing assessment, an emphasis on peer editing and has moved the second unit of composition to the junior year to reinforce writing at the later stages of education. Morahan also teaches college composition to graduate students who want to teach.

"The Bedford Guide is like a rounding out of one part of my life. It's a culmination of the graduate-student teaching I've done in the past," Morahan said. ■

Omar Pound



Omar Shakespear Pound, poet, author, teacher and son of poet Ezra Pound, will deliver a reading of Arabic and Persian poems in English, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Building.

Pound, an English composition professor at Princeton University, is a former teacher at the American School of Tangier in Morocco, where Associate Professor of English Ben Bennani studied as a youth.

Pound has published poetry across the United States, in England, Canada, Japan and Australia. He is currently editing a collection of pre-1914 letters by his mother and 90 unpublished letters by his father, Alexander Shakespear, written in India during the Indian Mutiny of 1857-58.

The reading is sponsored by the Division of Language and Literature. ■

Wilson the Olympian (continued from page 1)

Bulldogs. Fifty years since graduation, Wilson is still setting records. His philosophy on football is his philosophy on life.

"You must have the fundamentals of the game down, only then will you know how to cope in the situations you're put in, only then can you move forward with force," he said.

Wilson said he does his homework when he wants something. He tells of his efforts to establish track and field clinics in the U.S. Olympics to attract top-notch athletes nationwide to the national sport. The Olympic Development Committee originally turned down his request for \$8,000 to fund the clinics.

"I went back and did my homework and surveyed the results of

the last four years of competition that showed where we were declining. I developed the clinic program and presented it at the next Olympic Board Meeting. I got \$230,000. That was the start of the entire Olympic Development Program."

That is how Wilson's persistence has paid off over the years and how changes he institutes often catch on elsewhere. Wilson has even made an impact overseas. He spent 11 years in Germany, first as an administrator for the U.S. Army at the Athletic Staff School in Stuttgart, then as athletic adviser until he became deputy chief of the athletic branch at the Army headquarters there. The handicapped start he developed for the pentathlon is being used by Italy,

Germany, England and Korea. Wilson is now working on the time clock for the 1988 Olympic games to be held in Korea.

The 75-year-old calls for a return to the old virtues of maximum physical fitness, concentration and hard work in athletics.

"In college during our winning years, we were high. And that was the best high of all. No drugs, no steroids, no crutches that are harmful in the long run. We were high on success," he said.

Wilson's success is still soaring. He is currently on the Olympic committee representing modern pentathlon and biathlon. He is involved in the reorganization of the Junior Olympics, and he represents the initial union of the Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon

Association as an intermediary to work out timing requirements. Korea has asked him to the pre-Olympic and Olympic games to train officials.

Originally from Milan, Mo., Wilson now lives in Falls Church, Va.

He said he's proud of his North-east education. "This University is an example of one of the greatest developments of education in this country."

He describes the University as "an institutor of change," "ahead of the times," and "strong and goal-oriented"—the 1936 NMSU graduate could be describing himself. ■

Fall Registration Schedule This Week

The last digit of your Social Security Number determines when you may enter the registration area to be enrolled.

MONDAY—sophomores (30-59.9 hours completed prior to current semester)

Time	Digit	Last names beginning with
8:15-10 a.m.	4	A through L
10-11:30 a.m.	4	M through Z
Last time to enter area 11:30 a.m.		
Closed for lunch noon-1 p.m.		
1-2:45 p.m.	5	A through L
2:45-4:15 p.m.	5	M through Z
Last time to enter area 4:15 p.m.		

TUESDAY—sophomores (30-59.9 hours completed prior to current semester)

Time	Digit	Last names beginning with
8:15-10 a.m.	6	A through L
10-11:30 a.m.	6	M through Z
Last time to enter area 11:30 a.m.		
Closed for lunch noon-1 p.m.		
1-2:45 p.m.	7	A through L
2:45-4:15 p.m.	7	M through Z
Last time to enter area 4:15 p.m.		

WEDNESDAY—sophomores (30-59.9 hours completed prior to current semester)

Time	Digit	Last names beginning with
8:15-10 a.m.	8	A through L
10-11:30 a.m.	8	M through Z
Last time to enter area 11:30 a.m.		
Closed for lunch noon-1 p.m.		
1-2:45 p.m.	9	A through L
2:45-4:15 p.m.	9	M through Z
Last time to enter area 4:15 p.m.		

THURSDAY—sophomores (30-59.9 hours completed prior to current semester)

Time	Digit	Last names beginning with
8:15-11:15 a.m.	—	open enrollment for sophomores who missed scheduled time
Last time to enter area 11:15 a.m.		

NOTES

- Current hall residents wishing to sign up for a room for the 1987-88 academic year should do so Wednesday if renewing to the same room and Thursday if changing rooms or halls. A \$25 prepayment must be made at the cashier window prior to signing up.
- Comedian Andy Andrews, 1986 Comedian of the Year, will appear at 8 p.m., April 23, Baldwin Auditorium as a part of Dog Days '87. Tickets will go on sale April 13 in the SAB Office. Cost is \$2 to the public and without an SAB sticker and \$1 with an SAB sticker.
- Fantastic Fun-Filled Float Trip to Gasconade River, sponsored by SAB, April 26. Buses will depart at 6 a.m. from A/H circle drive and return at 9 p.m. Cost is \$20 or \$15 with an SAB sticker. Sign-up in the SAB Office.
- The Best of NMSU Live will be held at 7 p.m., April 28, A/H circle drive. In case of rain, event will be held in SUB, Georgian Room.
- An Easter bake sale, sponsored by Psi Chi national honor society in psychology, will be held 8 a.m.-3:10 p.m., April 13, A/H lobby.
- Four Baldwin Auditorium and Theatre Department intern positions are available for 1987-88 academic year. Each position requires 20 hours per week. Experience in carpentry, sound mixing and/or technical theatre is helpful but not necessary. For a screening application and an interview date, see Lloyd Rhoades, Baldwin Hall 175. For more information, call 785-4512.
- Summer experience in Admissions, June 11-July 8, will be offered in the following positions: check-in assistants, small-group facilitators, tour guides, registration assistants and student panelists. Interested students should send a resume to the Admissions Office, A/H 205, by April 13. An information session will be held at 7 p.m., April 8. Interviews will begin April 20. Work can count toward the

renewal of academic scholarships. For more information, contact Susan Unkrich, 785-4116, or Sandra Newman, 785-4325.

- Resume critiquing is available 3-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at Career Planning and Placements, McKinney Center. Call for an appointment.
 - A photo contest is being sponsored by the Graphic Arts and Photography Club in affiliation with Rider Camera and Video. Entry fee is \$1 for each print. Contestants may enter a total of four photographs. Color categories: portraits and people, scenic and unclassified. Black-and-white categories: portraits and people, scenic and unclassified. Photos should be submitted to Rider Camera and Video, 1207 S. Baltimore, during regular business hours, no later than April 31. Entry forms may be found on campus bulletin boards and at Rider's.
 - ACT Family Financial Statements are available in the Financial Aids Office, A/H 100. Forms must be completed to determine eligibility for ALL federal financial aid programs, including the Guaranteed Student Loan. If you have not yet completed this application, please do so as soon as possible. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.
- ## NOTABLES
- Senior Steve Seager, painting major, has been awarded a one-person art exhibition at the Burlington Art Center, Burlington, Iowa.
 - Senior Sheila Kramer, painting major, has had work accepted into the 37th Annual Quincy Art Show, Quincy, Ill. Professor Voos, dean of Herron School of Art served as juror for the show.
 - Sgt. Roger Tebo, freshman ROTC instructor, recently completed Cadet Command School at Ft. Monroe, Va.
 - Capt. John Davison, assistant professor of military science, recently completed Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

This Week

6 MONDAY

- 10:30 a.m.—E.K. Hunt, chairman of the economics department at the University of Utah, will speak on "The World of Thorstein Veblen," SUB, Alumni Room. This session is open to everyone. A faculty session, "The Social Science Foundations of Socialist Intellectual Thought," will be held at 3:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m.—Women's softball vs. Quincy College
- 7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity meeting and speaker, SUB, Alumni Room. Steve Potter of the Teamster's Union will speak on "Management/Labor Relations."

7 TUESDAY

- Men's Golf vs. William Penn (Iowa)
- 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—College Level Examination Program (CLEP), A/H 103, also April 8
- 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Association for Childhood will raffle more than 45 prizes, Violette Hall lobby. Chances are 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. All proceeds will go to the Education International Convention.
- 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by ROTC, SUB. Donors must be 17-65 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and have no record of heart disease, cancer or hepatitis, also April 8.
- 2:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. University of Missouri-Columbia
- 6:30-8 p.m.—Student Senate Candidate Forum, Ryle Hall main lounge
- 7 p.m.—Grim Hall Last Lecture Series presents Candy Young, associate professor of political science, SUB, Conference Room. This is a five-part series. Each week a featured speaker will address the audience as if it were the last lecture of his/her career; the final opportunity to impart knowledge gained through the years.
- 9 p.m.—"Night at the Oz," sponsored by Student Senate. Cost is \$1.

8 WEDNESDAY

- Intramural Sports Department deadline for badminton (open and AST), Spring Run 5K (open) and home-run derby (open), Pershing Building, I-M office hours are noon-4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Student Senate Elections, SUB, Alumni Room.
- 3 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Quincy College
- 7 p.m.—Industrial Science Club meeting, Barnett Hall 137. Elections for 1987-88 officers will be held. All members must attend.
- Missouri Native Plant Society meeting and speaker, Science Hall 124. James Dimit, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "Poisonous Plants of Missouri." Refreshments will be served.
- 7-10 p.m.—Greek Week philanthropy project, Leisure World. Greek members will skate to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Donations and pledges may be made to the Greek Life Office, Ryle Hall foyer.

9 THURSDAY

- 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Peter Parnall, illustrator and author, SUB, Alumni Room.
- 7-9 p.m.—Beverly Hall, Denton and Louise Cooley Centennial professor of nursing, from the School of Nursing, University of Texas-Austin, will speak on "Challenging the Focus of Nursing in a Changing Health Care System," Violette Hall 172. Lecture is free and open to the public.
- 7:30 p.m.—"The Seven Samurai," movie sponsored by the Division of Social Science, A/H 208. This is a widely acclaimed classic film by Akira Kurosawa. The film is in Japanese with English subtitles. Admission is free.

10 FRIDAY

- Last day to drop second-half block courses with code.
- 9 a.m.-2 p.m.—NMSU's Children's Literature Festival, SUB, Conference Room.
- 1 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. William Jewell
- 3 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. University of Missouri-Rolla
- 3:30 p.m.—Helen Nader, visiting invitational professor at Arizona State University, will speak on "The True Meaning of the Columbus Discovery," Violette Hall 121. She will also speak on "A Town of One's Own: City and Country Life in Renaissance Spain," 7:30 p.m., SUB, Alumni Room.
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Division of Family Sciences presents Lois Bryant, assistant professor of family and child

development at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Violette Hall 172. Bryant, invited speaker for the Week of the Young Child, is known for her courses on black families and multicultural children. Presentation is free and open to the public.

- 4 p.m.—Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, meeting, A/H 206, Psychology Complex. There will be a surprise guest speaker and refreshments. Information on becoming a member is available from Michele Martel, assistant professor of psychology, A/H 206E.
- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—"Out of Bound," SAB movie, Baldwin Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

11 SATURDAY

- The Missouri Native Plant Society and the Audubon Society will take a joint field trip to Thousand Hills State Park to study Missouri's wild flowers. For more information, contact Melvin Conrad, associate professor of plant taxonomy, 785-4623.
- 8 a.m.—ACT Assessment-national test date, A/H Building
- 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Graduate Record Examination (GRE-senior), location to be announced.
- 9 a.m.—Men's tennis vs. Drake University
- noon—Greek Olympics, behind Stokes Stadium. Participation is open only to social Greek members, but everyone is invited.
- 1 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. Lincoln University
- 2:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Southwest Baptist University
- 4:30 p.m.—Seder meal, traditional covenant meal for Passover featuring roasted lamb, Lutheran Student House, 1307 S. Florence. Cost is \$3.
- 6 p.m.—Family Sciences Spring Banquet, SUB, Georgian Room. Karen Craig, dean of the college of home economics at the University of Nebraska and Outstanding NMSU Alumna, will speak. Cost is \$8.
- 8 p.m.—Joel Shapiro, critically acclaimed pianist, will present an all-Mozart piano recital, Baldwin Auditorium. Performance is free and open to the public.