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Lee Gift Provides Advising Awards



William O'Donnell Lee

Northeast is taking another step to improve its advising with the William O'Donnell Lee Advising Award, a scholarship for outstanding advisors.

"This new program allows us not only to recognize the work of excellent advisors, but also to give them opportunities to enhance their ability in the future," said Alanna Preussner, associate vice president of academic affairs.

Each year, two exemplary advisors will be selected from among the faculty, Academic Planning Services and Business Advising Center counselors, and Residential Colleges staff advisors to receive awards of \$1,000. The awards may be used for any professional development in the area of advising, such as travel to national or regional conferences sponsored by the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). According to Preussner, most faculty want to use their travel money for conferences related to their specific fields; this award will give faculty a chance to do both. Funds may also be used for bringing advising consultants to campus or for purchasing resource materials.

Any member of the University community may nominate an advisor for the award by filling out a nomination form. Forms are available through the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs; the deadline is May 1. Nominees will be asked to submit a brief vita, evidence of advising achievements, and a formal statement including a philosophy of advising and plans for future professional development as an advisor.

Board to Hold Conference Call

Northeast's Board of Governors will conduct a business conference through a conference telephone call on April 5 beginning at 6 p.m. The conference call will be accessible through a speaker telephone in the SUB Conference Room. Students, faculty and staff are invited to listen to the discussion.

The Board's March 27 meeting was cancelled due to fog.

The William O'Donnell Lee Advising Awards will further advance the improvements begun as part of the three-year FIPSE project, "Improving Academic Advising at NMSU." A \$201,190 grant was provided by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, a division of the U.S. Department of Education.

"The grant gave us a chance to do focused planning, train key people, and marshal our resources," Preussner said, "And then we go it on our own."

As part of the grant project, Northeast conducted research with advisors to discover the major issues and concerns. Divisions worked to develop their training, support, and recognition of advisors. Through the FIPSE grant, Northeast developed an advising handbook, a videotape on advisees' rights and responsibilities, and an advising resource book—a collection of tips gathered from two campus advising conferences. The FIPSE grant will finish its cycle this year, but the conferences and divisional workshops will continue. "We recognize that continuous improvement is a good idea," Preussner said. She said most universities don't pay much attention to advising.

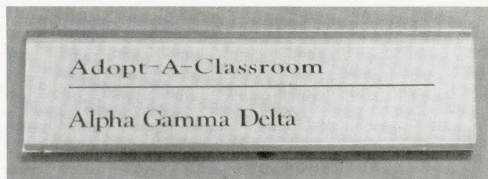
Recipients of the awards will be encouraged

to serve as campus consultants about advising.

"We are building a network of excellent advisors who can help each other," Preussner declared. "We want people to look across their discipline lines, work with other people, and discover what other areas are doing that might be appropriate and helpful."

William O'Donnell Lee, a graduate of Yale Law School, served on Northeast's Board of Regents from 1971 through 1977, and was president in 1976 and 1977. After an active life as a lawyer, teacher, and member of the Moberly, Mo., community, he passed away in 1983. The William O'Donnell Lee family provided the funds for Northeast's first endowed faculty chair, the Chair of Asian Studies, and is now providing the funds for the William O'Donnell Lee Advising Award. The family met with the University to determine how their donation could best be used, and together they set up the advising awards.

"The awards are possible in part because we had already made tremendous gains in improving advising, through the FIPSE project," Preussner said. "We are grateful to the Lee family for this generous gift and its significance in continuing professional development."



Organizations involved with the Adopt-a-Classroom program now are recognized with plaques which have been placed outside of the organizations' respective classrooms.

Six organizations volunteered to become part of the program which was proposed by President Warren last spring. Now, 23 organizations clean their designated classrooms once a week.

Gene Schneider, Physical Plant director, says this program supplements, not replaces, the work done by the Physical Plant, and involves students in keeping the campus attractive.

The following organizations currently participate: Showicks, Commuter College, Blue Key, Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, CHOICE, Sigma Gamma Rho, ROTC Bulldog Battalion, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Gamma, Alpha Phi, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Nurses' Association, Cardinal Key national honor sorority, Beta Omega Beta, Accounting Club, Black PanHellenic Council, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Sigma Theta.

Interested organizations can call Danny Roof, custodial supervisor and director of the Adopt-A-Classroom program, at 785-4200, or visit the Physical Plant Office in Kirk Building 106.

CPC Update

April 6

Biocraft Laboratories, Inc. Interviews. Quality control laboratory chemist. Chemistry majors.

Missouri Department of Conservation. Interviews. Conservation agents.

April 7

Enterprise Leasing. Interviews. Management Trainees. All majors considered. Dec. '92 or May '93 grads.

April 8

DeKalb Swine Breeders. Interviews. Entry-level position. All majors considered. Must have sincere interest in working with an agri-based company. Dec. '92 or May '93 grads.

April 13 & 14

Venture Stores, Inc. Interviews. Asset protection management trainees. All majors considered. May '93 or recent graduates.



Dog Days Set for April 15-18

Co-curricular life at NMSU, which includes everything students do outside of the classroom, is the focus of Dog Days 1993. The theme, "A Taste of NMSU," was designed to encourage students to celebrate the diversity of co-curricular opportunities at Northeast.

"There are so many facets to co-curricular NMSU, sports, fine arts, Res. Life, student organizations," Dog Days coordinator and junior communications major John Comfort said. "We're planning the event so that every student can get a 'taste' of each area during Dog Days."

Dog Days will be held from April 15 through 18. A picnic on the mall on April 15 will kick off the celebration. Some of the other events include comedian Brad Stine on April 16,

sponsored by the Student Activities Board; the Hodge Podge Bazaar, a fair for student organizations to celebrate themselves, on April 17; and "Late Night with Dog Days," a variety show on April 17 in Baldwin Auditorium.

"With the theme including all of co-curricular NMSU, we want everyone to get involved," Comfort said. "After all, it's them we're celebrating."

The Dog Days planning committee is still open to any student or organization wanting to get involved and celebrate themselves or their organization in the bazaar or variety show. The Dog Days committee can be reached through the Campus Activities and Organizations Center, SUB, 785-4222. A complete Dog Days 1993 schedule will be published in next week's *Northeast Today*.

Science Seminar Series Continues with Museum Curator

The Science Seminar Series will sponsor two presentations by Russell W. Graham, curator and head of geology at the Illinois State Museum. Graham will present his main seminar, titled "Global Warming: Viewing the Future through the Past," at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 in the SUB Alumni Room. This seminar will discuss studies of the fossil record in order to document environmental and biological changes in the past and to study their relationships to help determine response to likely planetary climatic changes in the future.

Graham will also present a second seminar titled "Interpreting the Fossil Record: Accumulations of Ice Age Fossil

Mammal Bones in Eastern Missouri" at 12:30 p.m. on April 8 in Science Hall 274. This seminar will describe the processes and biases involved in understanding the accumulations of fossil deposits, in order to help more fully understand the past history of our planet. Both seminars are free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Graham received his doctoral degree from the University of Texas-Austin in 1976. After finishing his graduate studies, he was a postdoctoral research fellow in systematic and evolutionary biology at the Smithsonian Institution. He spent one year teaching geology at Indiana University in Indianapolis. Since

1978, he has been with the Illinois State Museum.

Graham's research focuses on Ice Age mammals of North America. Specifically, he has done research on community evolution in changing environments. This has involved studies on extinction as well as analysis of processes involved in the formation of paleontological sites. He has also been involved in the development of an electronic national database on fossil Ice Age mammals. Graham believes that this type of data is important not only in understanding the past but it can provide potentially valuable insights into the future.

Scholarship Job Opportunities

It is not too early to renew scholarships. Students with a University scholarship and an NMSU GPA of 3.25-4.0 may renew their scholarships with work for the 1993-94 academic year. The following is a list of job opportunities for scholarship workers. For specific renewal criteria and a work proposal form, contact the Financial Aid office, McClain Hall 100, 785-4130. For more information about the specific jobs listed below, contact the appropriate office.

Advancement

Office assistant—two to three positions at five hours per week are available. Duties include filing, typing, phone coverage, and office coverage.

Alumni/Development

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week and five positions at 10 hours per week are available. Duties include typing, filing, mailings and data entry.

Athletics

Office assistant—14 positions at five hours per week and 16 positions at 10 hours per week are available. Duties include clerical work and athletic event staffing.

Business Office

Office assistants—four to seven positions at five hours and up to three positions at 10 hours per week are available. Duties include filing, general office work, tagging equipment and institutional work clearances.

Division of Business and Accountancy

Office and faculty assistants—approximately 40 positions are available at five hours per week. Duties include assisting faculty with grading, photocopying, typing and research, and general clerical work. Applicants must have some microcomputer experience.

Division of Education

Office assistant—one or two positions are available at five hours per week, and five positions are available at 10 hours per week. Duties include general office work and typing. Computer experience is necessary (IBM and Macintosh).

Division of Fine Arts

Office assistant—three to five positions at 10 hours per week to assist Joan E. Mather, assistant professor of theatre. Duties include

making costumes, sewing, occasional test grading and handling rental checkouts.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week to assist Randall Smith, assistant professor of music. Duties include general office work.

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week to assist Paul Crabb, associate professor of music. Duties include filing music, recruiting, score marking and room set-up.

Office assistant—one position at three hours per week to assist David McKemie, associate professor of music. Duties include putting recordings on reserve, checking out scores, preparing handouts for class and preparing library requisition forms.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week to assist Garry Gordon, associate professor of art. Duties include general clerical work.

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Gregge Jones, assistant professor of music. Duties include working on student recitals, awards ceremony and typing. Assistants must have knowledge of IBM computers and Framework.

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Bob Jones, associate professor of art and graphic designer. Duties include typing and general office work.

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Russell Guyver, assistant professor of music. Duties include orchestra set-up, music librarian, filing, grading papers and photocopying. Assistants should have knowledge of music and IBM computer literacy.

Office assistant—four to five positions for a total of 40 hours to assist Dan Peterson, director of bands. Duties include reception and general office work in band office.

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week to assist John Schmor, associate professor of theatre. Duties include attendance, grade records, library research, rehearsal space schedules and miscellaneous departmental needs.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week to assist Melissa Rose, assistant professor of music. Duties include assisting with piano festival, general clerical work and library research.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week to assist Jackie Collett, assistant professor of music. Duties include assisting with Franklin Street, cataloging, filing, assigning music for the group, and organizing any memoranda and/or work dealing with tour and trips.

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Richard Weerts, professor of music. Duties include basic secretarial work. Typing skills and basic computer skills are essential.

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist David Nichols, professor of music. Duties include classroom set-up, graduate recruiting mailing, processing library order forms, syllabus revisions and preparation of handouts.

Office assistant—one position at one to two hours per week to assist Shirley Robinson, assistant professor of art. Duties include library errands, searching for materials, returning of library materials and maintenance of drawing studios.

Office assistant—three positions at five hours per week to assist in the Fine Arts office. Duties include answering telephones, running errands and general office work.

Gallery monitor—four positions at 10 hours per week to assist in gallery.

Ceramic worker—four positions at five hours each.

Fine arts publications worker—two to four positions for a total of 20 hours are available.

Division of Justice Systems

Office worker—two positions at five hours per week are available. Duties include library research, clerical and office work.

Division of Human Potential and Performance

Communication Disorders assistant—one position is available at 10 hours per week. Duties include clerical work, equipment maintenance, research and communication disorders related work. Communication Disorders majors are preferred.

Health and Exercise Science assistant—70 positions at five hours and 30 positions at 10 hours per week are available. Duties include general clerical work, assisting in natatorium or weight room, officiating or scorekeeping, supervision of recreational activities and checking out equipment. Each student will be interviewed for these positions, and natatorium workers must be life-guard qualified.

Division of Language and Literature

All scholarship applicants must contact Debbie Johnson in the Language and Literature Division office, McClain Hall 310.

Office assistant—five to 10 positions are available for a total of 50 hours per week to

Scholarship Job Opportunities *cont.*

assist the Language and Literature Division office. Duties include general clerical work, answering the telephone, distributing mail, filing, photocopying, typing, mass mailings and data entry.

Office assistant—50 to 100 positions are available for a total of 500 hours per week. Duties include assisting faculty members with general clerical work, preparation of class materials and research.

Writing Center assistants—three to six positions are available for a total of 30 hours per week. Duties include answering telephone, distributing mail, filing, photocopying and data entry.

Foreign Language Lab assistants—15 to 30 positions are available for a total of 150 hours per week. Duties include general clerical duties and/or tutoring. Foreign language proficiency required for tutoring.

Echo/Index—10 to 20 positions are available for a total of 100 hours per week. 20 hours are available for general clerical work, 50 hours are available for writing for the Echo or Index, 25 hours are available for editing for the Echo or Index, and 25 hours are available for photographing for the Echo or Index. Appropriate skills are required.

NEMO News—two to four positions are available for a total of 20 hours per week. Duties include general clerical work, dubbing of tapes and research.

KNEU—one to two positions are available for a total of 10 hours per week. Duties include general clerical work.

Debate team assistant—two to three positions are available for a total of 15 hours per week. Duties include general clerical work and assisting in preparation for contests.

Beast Fable Society—two to three positions are available for a total of 15 hours per week. Duties include general clerical work.

Division of Military Science

Office assistant—one position available at five hours per week. Duties include mailings, light typing, errands and telephone duty.

Division of Social Science

Office assistant—18 positions at five hours per week are available. Duties include clerical and computer work. Typing and computer skills are necessary, and applicants must like to work with people.

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week are available. Duties include budget, clerical and computer work. Accounting, bookkeeping and computer skills are necessary, and applicants must like to work with people.

Office assistant—10 positions are available at 10 hours per week. Computer and typing skills are necessary, and applicants must like to work with people.

Faculty assistant—40 positions are available at five hours per week. Duties include computer work, clerical work and possibly some research.

Human Resources Office

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week are available. Duties include filing, copying, answering telephone and typing.

Instructional Technology Center

Office assistant—four or five positions are available for five hours per week, and four or five positions are available for 10 hours per week. Duties include general office work, delivery, video taping and copying, computer graphics and editing.

International Student Office

Office assistant—four positions are available at five hours per week, and four positions are available at 10 hours per week. Duties include computer work (database management and mailmerge), reception duties, organization, typing, filing and telephone work.

Multicultural Affairs

Mentor/Counselor—five positions are available at five hours per week, and two positions are available at 10 hours per week. Duties include working in the Scholastic Enhancement Experience program. Juniors and seniors are needed for these positions.

Physical Plant

Worker—a variety of positions are available including grounds crew, trades office and custodial work.

Public Relations

Office assistant—two positions are available at five hours per week, and two positions are available at 10 hours per week. Duties include general office work, special projects and some computer work.

Photographer—two positions are available at five hours per week.

Public Safety

Office assistant—five positions at five hours per week and five positions at ten hours per week are available. Duties include ticket processing, ticket writing, general office work, security surveys and safety surveys.

Residential Living

Blanton/Nason worker—10 to 20 positions are available for a total of 100 hours per week. Available positions include hall desk workers, night monitors, computer room monitors and office help.

Brewer Hall desk worker—15 positions at five hours per week and 5 positions at 10 hours per week are available. Brewer or on-campus residents preferred.

Missouri Colleges—15 positions at five hours per week are available. Positions include desk staff, late night study and night monitors, with the majority of positions being night monitors.

Testing Services

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week is available. Duties include clerical and computer work, proctoring tests, phone duty and office coverage.

VICE President of Academic Affairs

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week. Duties include computer work (Framework III and Macintosh), mailings and general office work.

University Center for Printing and Publication

Office assistant—two positions are available at five hours per week.

Miscellaneous Scholarship Jobs

Football office—five positions available at five hours per week, including three custodial positions, one secretary position and one laundry position; and two positions at 10 hours per week as equipment manager.

Fine Arts—50 hours per week available for theory lab monitors, and 30 hours per week available for music theory tutors. Tutors must be qualified music students.

Admissions—10 positions available at five hours per week for general office work.

Computer Services—one position available at 10 hours per week for general office duties.

Notables

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, has three poems, "Finding Oscar Wilde," "Place des Vosges," and "Up from the Metro into Fire," appearing in the current issue of *Green Mountains Review*, a Vermont literary magazine. Barnes has one new poem, "Tracking Rabbits: Night," appearing in *The Jacaranda Review*, a magazine published at UCIA. He has placed a poem, "Lamentation and Farewell," for publication in a future issue of *New Letters*, a literary magazine in Kansas City. He has also had two poems, "Le Colisee, des Champs Elysees" and "114 Boulevard St. Germain," accepted for publication in *Artis*, a magazine of the arts in Paris, France. He gave a reading of his recent poetry at Murray State College in Tishomingo, Kan.

Warren Gooch, assistant professor of music, has been invited to participate in the Third Annual Wichita State University Contemporary Music Festival. Gooch's composition *The Stolen Child*, written for mezzo-soprano and piano, will be performed as part of the festival and he will speak to music classes and participate in a panel discussion dealing with topics in contemporary music.

Janice Grow, professor of education, organized a symposium titled "Three Exemplary Programs: Meeting the Needs of Today's Children and Youth—On the Campus and in the Schools" for the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in San Diego in February. Grow presented with Michael Andrew, director of the five-year program at the University of New Hampshire, and David Smith, dean of education at the University of Florida.

Miles Lovelace, professor and head of the Division of Education, chaired the panel.

Lewis Hershey, assistant professor of business administration, is currently working with Prentice Hall publishers as the research associate for the fifth edition of Schiffman and Kanuk's *Consumer Behavior*, the leading consumer behavior textbook in United States schools of business. Hershey is responsible for integrating current research trends into the book as well as selecting illustrations.

John Ishiyama, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper titled "Founding Elections and the Development of Transitional Parties in New Democracies: The Cases of Estonia and Latvia, 1990-92" at their annual meeting of the Southwest Social Science Association in New Orleans on March 18.

Jim Jereb, assistant professor of art, received a purchase award for his artwork currently on exhibition at the Cimarron National Works on Paper in Stillwater, Okla. Jereb's work was selected for inclusion in the permanent collection of Oklahoma State University. Other artworks by Jereb are showing at the 11th Annual Maine Maritime Flatworks Exhibition in Presque Isle, Maine; the Sixth Annual Regional Exhibition: "Figure/Refigure," Bellvue, Neb.; the Fourth Annual Dwight Merrimon Davidson Contemporary Print Exhibition in Elon, N.C.; the 1993 Central Wyoming State Art Center Exhibition in Clinton, N.J.; the 1993 Print Exhibition in Trenton, N.J.; and the 32nd Annual Poudre Valley Art League National Exhibition in Fort Collins, Colo.

Patrick Leaque, director of the Center for International Education Abroad, was named to

the College Consortium for International Studies Strategic Planning Task Force.

David McKamie, associate professor of music, judged the High School and Collegiate Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra on March 19-20. On March 12-13 he performed a lecture-recital on the Beethoven "Moonlight" Sonata and presented a master class for the Rolla Area Music Teachers Association. Earlier in the semester he judged the Collegiate Piano Competition sponsored by the Jefferson City and the Young Artist Competition of the Missouri Federated Music Clubs.

Joy Pugh, from the Northeast Area Criminalistics Laboratory, was a recent participant in training sessions in paint and arson investigations offered by the Missouri Crime Laboratory Directors Association at Highway Patrol Headquarters in Jefferson City. Instructors for the course were with the Forensic Science Services home office in the United Kingdom.

James Turner presented his paper "Mediation of Habitat Disputes under the Endangered Species Act" at the annual meeting of the Midwest Academy of Legal Studies in Business on March 25 in Chicago.

The Educator of the Year committee has announced the finalists for the 1993 Educator of the Year Award. They are: **Patricia Burton**, Social Science; **Diane Janick-Buckner**, Science; **Kevin Easley**, Mathematics and Computer Science; **James Guffey**, Mathematics and Computer Science; **Ron Rybkowski**, Fine Arts; and **Cole Woodcox**, Language and Literature.

Notes

Organized Students Concerned About Resources will host an Earth Day Battle of the Bands on April 23. Any interested parties may contact Jessica at 665-2646 or Sarah at 665-5748. Tapes may be requested contingent on number of responses. Prizes will be awarded.

The Fine Arts Division will present its first "Gold Medal Concerto-Aria Competition Finalist Concert" on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Soloists featured will include: Andrew Beard, baritone; Jeremy Burke, alto saxophone; Jennifer Norton, flute; Scott Piper, tenor; and Mary White, violin. NEMO Singers, directed by Paul Crabb, will also perform. Judges for the competition are Lorna Griffiths from DePaul University and Harutune Dedelian from Butler University and the University of California-Irvine. Admission is free.

There will be a Passover Seder on the evening of April 6. After the Seder, there will be a discussion of plans to create a Jewish Community and Student Center. If you would like to attend, contact Peter Rolnick at 785-4611 or 665-2703, or Jerrold Hirsch at 785-4690 or 627-1810.

Applications are available for tutor positions in the Centennial Hall office, room 142, and are due April 8. Students with a strong academic background in mathematics, the natural sciences or statistics are preferred.

Applications are currently available for positions for the 1993-94 Newman Center Council Application deadline is April 18, and interviews will be conducted the week of April 19. Applications are available at the Newman Center. For more information, call 665-4357.

The Center for Service-Learning will present certificates to individual students at an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. on April 6 in the SUB Alumni Room. Selected student organizations will be honored for outstanding service contributions. All those who have volunteered through CS-L are encouraged to attend. Robert Kizer, general manager of KTYO, will keynote the event.

The library hours for Easter break will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 8, and 6 p.m.-2 a.m. on April 11. The library will be closed on April 9 and 10.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, is sponsoring a book drive to continue to fill their Honor Library in the SUB quiet study lounge. If you have any books to donate, please drop them off at any division office on campus.

This Week

5 Monday

- ▶ 5 p.m.—**Informational meeting** about cheerleading tryouts, Pershing Building 231
- ▶ 6 p.m.—**Board of Governors** conference call meeting, SUB Conference Room. See story, p. 1.
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**"Sex, Power and the Media,"** featuring Ann Simonton, Ryle Hall main lounge.
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**A.B.C. general assembly meeting,** SUB 4
- ▶ 9 p.m.—**Coalition of Students for the Campus Activities Fee** open meeting, SUB Tangerine Room

6 Tuesday

- ▶ 4:50-5:30 p.m.—**General information** meeting for those interested in the planning committee or presenting a session at the Northeast Leadership Conference, SUB Conference Room. For more information contact Rachel or Cheryl in the CAOC, 785-4222.
- ▶ 6:30-7:30 p.m.—**Campus Activity Fee** committee open meeting, SUB 4
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**Center for Service-Learning** awards ceremony, SUB Alumni Room. See Notes. —**"Woman to Woman: Is there really black and white?"**, an open discussion presented by Veronica Clinton, Campbell Apartments R.A., and Joanna Pavely, E.C. Grim Hall R.A., E.C. Grim main lounge
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**"Gold Medal Concerto-Aria Competition,"** Baldwin Auditorium. See Notes. —**"Project Reassurance,"** an educational forum on birth defects, STDs and human sexuality, presented by Mike Jackson, director of health and exercise science, and Beth Lemons of the March of Dimes, Violette Hall 228

7 Wednesday

- ▶ 12:30 p.m.—**Missouri and Ryle residential colleges** fifth anniversary celebration and cake cutting, Ryle Commons. See Notes.
- ▶ 6 p.m.—**Dog Days** committee open meeting, Violette Hall 111
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**Young Democrats** open meeting, Ophelia Parrish 111
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**"Project Africa,"** a forum on the plight of the African woman, presented by Taj Hargey, professor of African studies, SUB 6. Admission is \$1, and proceeds benefit Project Africa in Washington, D.C. —**"Global Warming: Viewing the Future through the Past,"** lecture by Russell W. Graham, curator and head of geology at the Illinois State Museum, SUB Alumni Room
- ▶ 8 p.m.—**Political Science Club** open meeting, Ophelia Parrish 213
- ▶ 9:30 p.m.—**NETV,** featuring the best of student-produced videos, cable channel 24

8 Thursday

- ▶ 10:30 a.m.—**Open Session with Active Learning Consulting Committee,** SUB Activities Room
- ▶ 12:30 p.m.—**"Interpreting the Fossil Record: Accumulations of Ice Age Fossil Mammal Bones in Eastern Missouri,"** lecture by Russell W. Graham, curator and head of geology at the Illinois State Museum, Science Hall 274
- ▶ 9 p.m.—**NETV,** featuring the best of student-produced videos, cable channel 24

9 Friday

- ▶ **Offices closed**
- ▶ 7:30 a.m.—**Spring Vacation** begins

11 Sunday

- ▶ 5:30 p.m.—**Evening Prayer and Pizza,** Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 N. Mulanix

12 Monday

- ▶ 7:30 a.m.—**Classes resume**
- ▶ 8 p.m.—**NMSU Jazz Ensemble Concert,** with guest pianist Orville Hammond, jazz faculty at the University of Kentucky, Baldwin Auditorium

SAB Events

- ▶ **SAB applications** are available now in the SAB office, and are due by noon April 6 in the CAOC office.
- ▶ **Campus Coffeehouse presents: Jazz Blues** Night on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Mainstreet Market. Gourmet coffee will be available for 25 cents a cup.
- ▶ **Eggscapade is back!** Find the egg by listening for clues on KRXL at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Prizes value up to \$100. Return egg to the SAB office.
- ▶ **The next SAB movie** will be "Fried Green Tomatoes" on April 7 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$2 or free with an SAB sticker.
- ▶ **Mud Volleyball** is back, and the sign-up deadline is April 14. A team may consist of eight to 10 people, and cost is \$14 with four or more SAB stickers, or \$16 without stickers. The tournament date is April 17 and 18.
- ▶ **Forest Park Excursion in St. Louis** will be April 18, and the sign-up deadline is April 15. Cost of the trip is \$9 or \$7 with an SAB sticker.

Student Senate Election Timeline

Petitions are available until April 15

April 7

Third informational meeting for those wishing to run for Student Senate. Each candidate should attend one informational meeting.

April 15

Petitions due, 5 p.m.
Campaigning begins, 5:01 p.m.

April 22

Elections, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., SUB

Notes

E.C. Grim Hall is accepting donations of clothing or any sellable items for a yard sale. Please drop items off at E.C. Grim Hall, or call 785-5373 to have items picked up. □

Construction will begin soon on the replacement of an old steamline from the east of the Science Hall arcade south to the main entrance to Pershing Building. The work will continue over the summer and fall semesters. Initially the work will occur between Science Hall and Patterson Street. A portion of the Violette Hall parking lot will be occupied by the construction. Patterson Street will be closed for a time this summer as the new steamline crosses the street. The portion of the work between Patterson and Pershing will begin as the first portion is being finished. Access around or through the construction will be provided as necessary to maintain accessibility to and between buildings. □

The Department of Public Safety advises effective immediately all "Cycle Parking" areas on campus will be reserved for motorcycles only. □

The Dog Days "Hodge-Podge" bazaar will be April 17 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on the mall. Organizations may rent booths for any type of organizational promotion, sales, crafts, food, etc., for \$5, and booth entries are due April 7 in the CAOC. Banners for the Dog Days banner competition are due in the CAOC at 4 p.m. April 12. Banners will be judged on originality, relation to the theme "A Taste of NMSU," and expression of one's own organization. Any Dog Days questions may be directed to the CAOC at 785-4222. □

Prism, the NMSU lesbian and gay alliance, will be showing the movie "The Life and Time of Harvey Milk" on April 13 at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Hall 218. A discussion will follow the film.