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Mark Lee To Head Administrative Services

The appointment of Mark Lee as chief of administrative services has been announced by President Russell Warren. Lee is vice president for business affairs at Dakota State University in Madison, S.D. He will begin his duties July 19.

"I am excited that Mark Lee will be joining our staff. Mark's wide range of management experiences will be a tremendous asset to Northeast and this new position," Warren said.

"Although this is a new position at Northeast, this is a common position at universities across the nation," Warren said. "It is highly unusual when the president of a university also acts as the chief business officer since the skills and orientation needed are not the same, and each position is important

enough to require a full-time commitment. Fortunately, I have had the opportunity to work with a group of individuals who do an outstanding job in each of their different areas. Their expertise has allowed me to function in this role, but I believe that with Mark's expertise this position will more than pay for itself in the efficiencies that will result from having one person who is solely dedicated to coordinating these areas."

Previously, Lee served as director of financial aid and assistant to the vice president for business affairs at Dakota State University. He has also served as an administrative assistant to the Secretary of Transportation of South Dakota.

Lee holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a Master of Business Administration, both from the University of South Dakota.

As chief of administrative services, Lee will provide staff support for the development of the operating budget and will have broad administrative oversight over the areas of business and financial affairs, human resources, physical plant, facilities planning and capital construction, and computing services.

Lee has experience at all levels of university management. He has been active on several state system-wide committees dealing with higher education issues. He has expertise in

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Northeast's MAE Program Gains Accreditation

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) announced on April 9 that Northeast's Master of Arts in Education program would be accredited to their organization. There are nationally only 500 out of 1,200 schools that are NCATE-accredited. NCATE is the only authorized accrediting body for schools, colleges and departments of education recognized by the

U.S. Department of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The announcement of Northeast's accreditation follows the NCATE Board of Examiners visit in November, which determined the MAE's strengths and weaknesses, and a follow-up report by Northeast after receiving the BOE's report on our program. The November visit concluded that 12 of 18 of the NCATE standards were met without weaknesses, with only one standard not met. A full report of the NCATE BOE visit appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of Northeast Today.

Every year, Northeast must send a report of actions taken to try to improve the weaknesses pointed out by the NCATE BOE. According to Miles Lovelace, head of the Education Division, NCATE requires attempted improvement on a year-to-year basis.

"Knowing what the problems are in a program is not enough," said Lovelace. "As an NCATE accredited institution, we must report the steps we take to improve our weaknesses every year. This means that we are raising the standards of our program, and in effect, the teachers that go through our program."

Other information released by NCATE includes a national poll taken about the standards for teacher education and teacher salaries. The poll results indicate that 78 percent of the public favors more rigorous preparation

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All-Faculty Meeting

May 5

Refreshments on the

Mall—3 p.m.

Meeting in the SUB Georgian Room—4 p.m.

The agenda will include: A University update by President Russell G. Warren, progress report on the North Central Association evaluation, *A Higher Order of Excellence*, and other items of interest. All University faculty members are invited.



Student Senate member Tammy Vega congratulates Cole Woodcox, assistant professor of English, on being chosen Northeast's 1993 Educator of the Year. The annual award is sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, Pershing Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Senate. Other finalists were Patricia Burton, Social Science; Diane Janick-Buckner, Science; Kevin Easley, Mathematics and Computer Science; James Guffey, Mathematics and Computer Science; and Ron Rybkowski, Fine Arts.

Blackhorse Introduces Campus to Native American Art and Culture

Jackie D. "Blackhorse" Tointigh, a Plains Apache-Kiowa Indian from Apache, Okla., presented a slide show of tribal camp scenes, portraits and his own artwork on the NMSU campus April 15 and 16. Tointigh's presentations coincided with a research project concerning the cultural history of the Apache tribe being conducted by Michael Davis, associate professor of anthropology.

Tointigh is considered one of the prominent Indian artists of the Southern Plains. His works are featured in permanent and private collections such as the Stovall Museum of Science and History at the University of Oklahoma and the Mid-American All-Indian Center Museum. He has also won many awards including first place in the 1985 and 1986 American Indian Expositions in Anadarko, Okla.

Upon the request of Tointigh's tribe, Davis is trying to uncover the lost photographs, films, artwork, and artifacts of the Plains Apaches which were taken legitimately and illegitimately for display in collections around the country. By locating these representations of their culture, the tribe hopes to continue cultural preservation and retention efforts, to reclaim their lost history and to eventually establish their own museum. A grant proposal is being written to build a museum within three years. With a Plains Apache museum, the tribe hopes to dispel the misrepresentations of Native Americans and, in this way, to educate itself as well as society.

According to Davis, "Our knowledge of Native American matters is plagued with incompleteness and inaccuracies."

With assistance from Northeast's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Davis also made a slide collection of the photographic album of Gilbert McAllister, which was presented to the committee of elders in the tribal complex in Anadarko on March 8. McAllister lived with

the Plains Apache tribe during the 1930s. His records of this project are considered one of the few accurate accounts of the tribe's traditions and practices.

Tointigh's connection to Davis' work goes beyond being a member of the tribe. Anthropologist Charles Brant's autobiography of Joe Blackbear, Tointigh's great grandfather, is a subject of Davis' research, as is the rest of Brant's work, and the work done by others including McAllister.

Furthermore, all of the subjects for Tointigh's artwork stem from his tribe and his family. He strongly believes in the importance of accurately representing the Plains Apache culture in his art and in his life.

"Everything I do goes back to my tribe, I'll be with them the rest of my life. I think it's important to retrace history and to teach it truthfully before it's lost," Tointigh said.

Tointigh's artwork covers many media, ranging from contemporary painting, sculpture and ink drawing, to traditional tribal art like silverwork and buffalo skin painting.

Because his work is based on Indian myths, legends, and children's stories, Tointigh includes storytelling and explanations of Apache culture in his art presentations. In this way, his program adds to the University's desire for diversity by offering a Native American perspective.

Tointigh hopes that Native American history will be better represented in the educational system. Both Tointigh and Davis agree that a void exists in American education, particularly at the college and university level, concerning Native American cultures and history.

Tointigh states, "Native American art is a relatively new field because the 'white man' previously ruled it out as being art. Because of this, American academia has no knowledge of

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Bambenek Receives Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, has awarded one of its prestigious graduate fellowships to senior Joe Bambenek. Phi Kappa Phi awards only 50 fellowships each year.

Bambenek, a physics major with a chemistry minor, will receive a \$7,000 stipend for his first year of study. He plans to work toward a master's degree in technology and policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to Bambenek, technology and policy is the process of making decisions about technological innovations and policy.

"It addresses questions like 'Do we want to have nuclear power plants, and, if so, what kind of regulation should there be?'" he said.

Bambenek took two political science classes at Northeast, Public Administration and Public Policy, in addition to his required courses, and he hopes these electives and his

numerous campus activities will help him understand the policy aspect of the technology and policy degree.

"[Northeast] has provided me with a wide variety of experiences that should assist me in this interdisciplinary program," Bambenek said.

While at Northeast, Bambenek served on the Student Senate from 1990 through 1993, and was president of the Student Senate in 1992-93. He attended Northeast with a President's Honorary Scholarship, was named All-American scholar for 1991-92, and received an Academy for Nuclear Training Scholarship in 1992-93, among other awards. Bambenek plans to pursue a doctorate after he earns his master's degree.

1993-94 Student Senate Officers



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Members of Phi Sigma Kappa planted a tree in honor of the late Fred Schwengel on April 28, in the Ryle Commons. Schwengel, who is revered as the founding father of Northeast's Phi Sigma Kappa chapter, will long be remembered for his commitment and affection to his fraternity.

Schwengel's involvement with his fraternity continued long after he graduated from Northeast in 1930. It was in 1985 that he played an instrumental role in making the merger of Phi Sigma Epsilon with Phi Sigma Kappa an actuality.

Notes

Newman Center will be offering study hall 24-hours-a-day from May 2-7. Food and snacks will be available throughout the week, and at 10 p.m. each night there will be a prayer service. On May 3 breakfast will be served from 5:30-9 a.m. Newman Center will also be sponsoring an end of the year barbecue on May 4 at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1, and the Center will be recognizing people who have donated time and services throughout the year at this event.

The Kansas City Society of CPCU is offering the Percy S. Lorie Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year to students who have completed at least 90 hours and are majoring in an insurance related field. A college transcript, written statement of career interest, and two letters of recommendation are required. For more information, stop by the Financial Aid office, McClain Hall 100. Application deadline is Aug. 1.

Notables

Von Abbott, Jim Martin, and J.D. Smiser from the Department of Public Safety attended the 10-state Regional Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators conference in Madison, Wis., on April 18-20. Abbott and Martin won top honors in the shooting competition.

Keith Doubt, assistant professor of sociology, recently had his manuscript "Hamlet and Friendship" accepted for publication in *Hamlet Studies*.

Warren Gooch, assistant professor of music, had an original musical composition, *Flute Loop*, accepted for publication by Spectrum Music Publishers, Inc.

David Knight, junior psychology major; **Sara Seematter**, senior biology major; and **Jonathan Simmons**, senior psychology major, presented research posters at the 24th Annual Association for Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback convention on March 25-29 in Los Angeles. Knight presented "Attention to the Abdomen Promotes Diaphragmatic Breathing," which won a competitive travel scholarship. Seematter presented "A Double-blind Test of Brain-wave Synchronizer Effectiveness in Inducing Relaxation or Alertness," and Simmons presented "Vigilance Reduces Inhalation Volume: Nintendo Play May Reinforce Dysfunctional Breathing," which also won a travel scholarship. These students are on the research team of **Fred Shaffer**, assistant professor of psychology. Shaffer presented "Double-Blind Evaluation of a Subliminal Relaxation Audiotape."

Mary Ellen Simpson, assistant professor of nursing, presented a paper titled "An Evaluation of the Effects of Perceived Benefits and Barriers to Exercise on Exercise Behavior" at Sigma Theta Tau and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on April 23. The program topic was "Healthy People 2000: Meeting the Nursing Needs of Diverse Populations."

Michelle Williams, junior computer science major, has been selected from several hundred applicants nationwide to be a participant at the Windows of Opportunity Symposium for Female Students in Computing which will be May 22-23 in Washington, D.C. The symposium is co-hosted by the Computing Research Association and George Washington University.

The Northeast Debate Squad finished the 1992-93 season in third place in the Middle Central Region, according to the final Cross Examination Debate Association rankings, which are based on the number of wins each team receives throughout the year. Earlier this year, Northeast won the 1993 Missouri State Debate Championship.

Russ Baughman, associate professor of chemistry, and **Matt Eichor**, professor of chemistry and social science, were invited speakers at the eighth annual Dr. Fredrick A. Indorf Frontiers in Science Seminar which was recently held at the Hannibal Holiday Inn. This seminar was initiated eight years ago with the idea of informing outstanding Hannibal High School students about recent advances in a variety of scientific fields and the career opportunities in science.

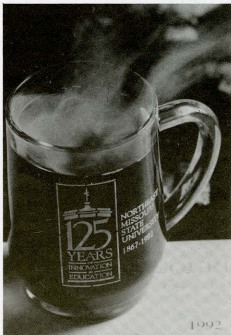
The following students and faculty made presentations at the 1993 Annual Meeting of the Missouri Academy of Sciences on April 23-24 at University of Missouri-Kansas City: **David Bourbon**, junior biology major; **Thomas L. Bultman**, assistant professor of biology; **Jim Henderson**, junior biology major; **Patrick L. Mathews**, biology graduate student; **Thomas J. Nalley**, senior biology major; **Jeffrey M. Osborn**, assistant professor of biology; **Kathleen M. Riskowski**, junior agricultural science major; **Steven D. Salt**, assistant professor of biology; **Sara E. Seematter**, senior biology major; **Gary Sells**, professor of physiology; **James H. Shaddy**, professor of ecology; **Carlie Smith**, junior biology major; **Cynthia M. Spiker**, senior math major; **Michael G. Tannenbaum**, assistant professor of biology; and **Linda Twining**, associate professor of biology.

Mallinkrodt Research Award Winners Announced

The 1993 Mallinkrodt Summer Research award winners have been announced. This award provides financial assistance for several Northeast students to spend the summer in a research community on campus. All undergraduate recipients of this award must present their research results at the NMSU Undergraduate Research Symposium in spring 1994, and possibly at meetings of other scientific societies.

The faculty and student recipients of this award this year are: Dawood Afzal, assistant professor of chemistry, with students Rani Chohan, junior chemistry/pre-secondary education major and Johathan Schindler, freshman biology major; Yinfa Ma, assistant professor of chemistry with student Andrea Sollner, sophomore chemistry major; David McCurdy, assistant professor of chemistry, with student Steven Ringwald, sophomore chemistry/pre-secondary education major; and Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry, with students Eric Bohannan, senior chemistry major, and Christy Judkins, senior chemistry major.

The 1993 Mallinkrodt Medical Summer Research Award was given to Lian A. Bonds, senior biology/pre-med major, under the direction of Brent Buckner, assistant professor of biology, and Diane Janick-Buckner, assistant professor of biology. Bonds' research will be on the "Analysis of Carotenoids in Maize Endosperm."



A limited number of NMSU 125th Anniversary commemorative mugs are on sale now for a special price of \$6 in the Public Relations office, McClain Hall 106. These mugs make a great gift for graduating seniors.

This Week

3 Monday

► Final Exams begin

5 Wednesday

► Reading Day

► 4 p.m.—All-faculty meeting, SUB Georgian Room; refreshments on Mall at 3 p.m.

6 Thursday

► 2-4 p.m.—Retirement reception for Odessa Ofstad, special collections librarian, SUB Conference Room

7 Friday

► 6 p.m.—University Club Global Barbecue and Cookoff, University Clubhouse, 416 E. Patterson. See Notes.

8 Saturday

► 2 p.m.—Spring Commencement
► 6 p.m.—Residence Halls and Colleges close

1 June

► 7:30 a.m.—Summer Session begins

SAB Notes

- SAB will be sponsoring the graffiti wall and a recycling bin for class notes on the McClain Hall mall from May 3-7.
- End of the year SAB evaluations are available in the CAOC office for anyone interested in including their comments or suggestions for next year.
- The SAB financial summary for the fiscal year 1992 is as follows:

Beginning Balance:	\$37,385.00
(including \$22,785 allocated to SAB by the University)	
Total Expenses:	\$37,246.85
Total Revenue:	\$15,503.57
Net Loss:	\$21,743.28

Mark Lee cont.

the application of mainframe and microcomputer systems to higher education administration and has led the development of many decision support systems at SDU.

Lee emphasized the importance of making the processes that involve students, faculty and staff as efficient as possible to allow them time to spend on more critical matters.

"I hope to provide administrative support and a coordination of efforts of the adminis-

trative areas I will oversee," Lee said. "This includes support to the people working in these areas."

Lee said Northeast's mission and the type of students, faculty and staff needed to carry out such a mission attracted him. He also likes the size of the University and the community.

"I'm not a big city person," Lee said. "Kirksville is the size of town in which I prefer to live."

He and his wife, Lesa, have two children: a daughter Meagan, six years old; and a son, Michael, three years old.

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for teachers and national accreditation standards such as NCATE standards for schools of education, even though less than half of education programs are accredited by NCATE. In addition, 82 percent of the public favors requiring teachers to graduate from nationally accredited schools. This survey was conducted at the end of January. The margin of error on the percentages is plus or minus three percent.

"The faculty of Northeast overwhelmingly agree that the standards should be higher. This would raise the standards of teachers, and would speak well for the profession of teaching," said Lovelace about the poll results. "Schools should not send out teachers that are not well trained."

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our work and, therefore, doesn't understand or misinterprets its themes. Indian studies programs discuss culture and religion but art is kind of shoved off to the side. I hope to help change this phenomenon and to make Native American art a regular part of the curriculum."

In conclusion, Tointigh's goals for the Plains Apache tribe are also applicable to society in general. He explains, "Hopefully the Indian population will get an education about their tribe, their culture . . . and they will learn the lesson of art for art's sake and the necessity of being historically and culturally accurate."

1992-93 Leadership Recognition Award Recipients

New Student Leader Award	Scott Sifton
Outstanding Residential Leader	Brad Severson
Athletic Leadership Award	Kathy Corson
Outstanding President Award	Eric Laverantz
Outstanding Organization Award	Alpha Phi Omega
Senior Leadership Award	Stacy Haynes
Higher Order of Excellence Award	Matthew Barnes, Kerri Bjork, Tracy Wolff
E.M. Violette Outstanding Advisor Award	Scott Ellis

The University Club

invites all staff and faculty to the

First Global End of the Semester Barbecue and Barbecue Cookoff

6 p.m. May 7 at the University Club, 416 E. Patterson Street

Bring table service and a covered dish, bratwurst and chicken are provided

by the Club. Jazz music is provided. RSVP by May 5 to Melanee Crist at

785-4216. To register for the cookoff call Bob Mielke at 785-4122.

Final Exam Schedule

	7:30-9:20	9:30-11:20	11:30-1:20	1:30-3:20	3:30-5:20
3 May	7:30 MWF	10:30 TTH	11:30 MWF	2:30 TTH	3:30 MWF
4 May	7:30 TTH	9:30 MWF	11:30 TTH	1:30 MWF	3:30 TTH
5 May—Reading Day					
6 May	8:30 TTH	10:30 MWF	12:30 TTH	2:30 MWF	4:30 TTH
7 May	8:30 MWF	9:30 TTH	12:30 MWF	1:30 TTH	4:30 MWF

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