

Commission Recommends Name Change Consideration

In a unanimous decision, the Commission to Study the University Name agreed that Northeast Missouri State University's name is not reflective of its mission and recommended that Northeast's Board of Governors consider a name change for the University. The motion was made by Rep. Carson Ross and seconded by Louise Gardner ('62), mayor of Jefferson City, Mo. Commission chair Gale Bartow ('49) informed the Board of their recommendation on campus Sept. 25.

Other Commission members include D.W. Cole ('81), Patsy Ponder Dalton ('78), Robert Elsea ('50), Robert Fenlon ('65), Marietta Jayne ('41), Gilbert Kohlenberg, John Perrachione, Linn Ratcliff, Sydney Ross ('55), Dale Schenewerk ('83), Rep. Katie Steele ('83), and Heidi Templeton. Senior Stephanie Bax and junior Steve Nipper also served on the Commission.

The Board has taken the recommendation under

advisement and referred it to the Advancement and Governmental Relations Committee which meets Oct. 9.

The Commission's final report includes four main reasons for their recommendation. The report first points out that the University "is no longer a regional school as its name implies" as a result of the 1985 mission change. "A more distinct name would provide an opportunity to educate and inform the public and legislature that Northeast is a statewide university with a unique mission." The Commission also noted that with the mission change came changes in curriculum, admission requirements and emphasis on the quality of education.

The Commission also cited confusion surrounding Northeast's "regional" sounding name and a lack of clarity among legislators concerning the University's statewide mission as important reasons to consider a name change. □



Former Board of Governor members visited campus Sept. 24. Pictured (l-r) are Judge James Reinhard (1965-73), Henry Boucher (1959-63), Marietta Jayne (1976-82) and Robert Fenlon (1981-87). □

Saint Louis Symphony To Perform Oct. 10

The NMSU Lyceum Series will feature the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in concert on Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

America's second oldest orchestra, the Saint Louis Symphony will celebrate its 114th season in 1993-94 with a European tour, east coast performances (including two at Carnegie Hall) and regional touring. Several new recordings and continued weekly broadcasts on more than 200 National Public Radio stations make the Symphony one of the most widely heard orchestras in the country.

The orchestra has accumulated one of the music world's most impressive lists of awards, honors and

tributes, including three Grammy awards and 45 Grammy nominations over the past 16 years.

On the bill for the Oct. 10 performance is Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98; Barber's Symphony No. 1, Op. 9, in one movement; and Gershwin's "An American in Paris." The performance will be directed by Associate Conductor David Loebel, who is in his fourth year with the orchestra.

Free tickets for students faculty and staff will be available in the SAB office. Financial assistance for this program is provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. Additional funding has been provided by the NMSU Development Fund □

Northeast Notables

John Ishiyama, assistant professor of political science, and **David Cratis Williams**, associate professor of communication, attended the Russian-American Seminar on Democratic Russian Institutions, Aug. 16-22, in St. Petersburg, Russia, as representatives of Northeast's Chapter of the International Center for Advancement of Political Communication and Argumentation. At the conference, Ishiyama presented a paper titled, "Structural Experimentation and Political Party Development in the New Eastern Europe," and Williams presented a paper titled, "Democratization and Cultures of Communication." Both papers are scheduled to be published in a proceedings of the conference. Additionally, Ishiyama and Williams met with representatives of St. Petersburg State University, the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Russian government for discussions concerning future cooperative projects involving Northeast.

Lambda Chi Alpha received the Grand High Alpha Award at the Fraterni-

ty's 24th Leadership Seminar banquet on June 26. This award is presented to chapters which have displayed operational and fraternal excellence.

John M. Lee, professor of music, recently conducted an offertory anthem at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Texas. Also, his committee in the International Council of Fine Arts Deans had their paper "Assessment in the Arts" accepted for publication.

Tom Bultman, assistant professor of biology, and **Patrick Mathews**, a biology graduate, had a paper titled "Mating Behavior of a Parajulid Millipede, *Aniulus Bollmani*" accepted for publication in the *Canadian Journal of Zoology*.

David McCurdy, assistant professor of chemistry, reviewed a manuscript submitted to the peer-reviewed journal, *Applied Spectroscopy*. McCurdy was also elected chairman of the St. Louis Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy.



Four secretaries successfully completed the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination. They are: **Connie Helton**, Human Potential and Performance; **Linda Shada, CPC**; **Theresa Lancaster, CPC**; and **Karen Cannon, Advancement**. The national test was taken in Columbia, Mo., in May.

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Homecoming

Oct. 4

◆ 7 p.m.—**Homecoming Kickoff**, featuring musician David Harris and comedian Steve White, Quad

Oct. 5

◆ Noon-dark—**Dobson sidewalk street graffiti**
◆ 4-6 p.m.—**Olympics**, Red Barn Park
◆ 7-8 p.m.—**Market Magic Show**, Main Street Market
◆ 8 p.m.—**Lip Sync**, Kirk Gym

Oct. 6

◆ 4-9 p.m.—**Homecoming Happy Hour**, Town Square
◆ 9 p.m.—**Late Night with Dobson**

Oct. 7

◆ 11 a.m.-4 p.m.—**Bar-B-Que, pie-eating contest, and bazaar**, on the Mall
◆ 1-4 p.m.—**Mini-Golf**, on the Mall
◆ 4-5:30 p.m.—**Trivial Pursuit**, Blanton/Nason courtyard
◆ 4-8 p.m.—**Scavenger Hunt**, SUB fountain
◆ 5:30-7:30 p.m.—**Slam Fest**, Pershing
◆ 8-11 p.m.—**Karaoke**, Main Street Market

Oct. 8

◆ 6:7:15 p.m.—**Skit**

Competition, Baldwin Auditorium

◆ 7:15-7:45 p.m.—

Coronation, Baldwin Auditorium

◆ 7:30 p.m.—**All-Alumni**

Banquet, SUB Georgian Room

◆ 8-9 p.m.—**Pep Rally/Bonfire**, Pershing
◆ 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—**Wild Video Dance Party**, Rieger Armory

Oct. 9

◆ 8 a.m.—**5k Run**, Stokes Stadium

◆ —**Alumni Association**

Board meeting, SUB Conference Room

◆ 9 a.m.—**Parade**,

Franklin Street

◆ 10:30-11 a.m.—**Library**

Dedication, Pickler Library

◆ 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—

Tailgate Party & Chili-Fest, Red Barn Park

◆ 11:30 a.m.—**Class**

reunion brunches

◆ 2 p.m.—**Bulldog**

Football vs. Emporia

State, Stokes Stadium

◆ 8 p.m.—**Comedian**

George Wallace, Baldwin Auditorium

Oct. 10

◆ 9 a.m.—**Sixth Annual**

Bulldog Classic Golf

Tournament, Kirksville

Country Club

◆ 2:30 p.m.—**Saint Louis**

Symphony Orchestra,

Baldwin Auditorium

Wallace Headlines Homecoming: Seinfeld's real-life pal George has "Tall Hopes"

Burbank, Calif. -TV's Jerry Seinfeld has a best friend named George, a short, balding, funny guy.

The offscreen Seinfeld also has a best friend named George, a tall former rag salesman who's also funny.

George Wallace is getting his chance to star in a new sitcom, which, like Seinfeld did three years ago, premiered this summer.

CBS's Tall Hopes, which premiered Aug. 25, stars Wallace and Anna Marie Horsford (Amen) as the parents of three kids. The oldest son is 6-foot-7, a basketball player, hence the title.

"I'm playing me," Wallace, 41, says. "This is George connected with a family. I play a transit cop in the city of Philadelphia who is active in the community and knows everybody."

"I hope to rise to a higher position, maybe as city councilman or mayor.

I'm hoping that after the show runs for five years, I can run for president, and we can change the name of the show to 'Mr. President.'"

Which leads into some Wallace routines about what he would do if he were president: "The government just spent \$2 mil-



George Wallace

lion dollars on a survey on why prisoners escape. You know what they found out? They didn't like it there."

Wallace's most popular routine is his treatise on the stupid things that people say. Liked the time he booked a car rental, and they asked him when his flight would be arriving.

"Noon," Wallace said.

"Is that 12 noon?"

"No, it's 2 noon! People say the stupidest things."

"Somebody dies on an airplane and the newscaster said the man died an untimely death. When is it a good time to die? People say the stupidest things."

Being a black man with the same name as a former

Tickets for Wallace's 8 p.m. performance on Oct. 9 in Baldwin Auditorium, are available for \$5 in the SAB Office and the Alumni Office, McClain Hall 106.

Southern governor who was once a symbol of racial intolerance has been good for business. People remember Wallace. Now, he says he's made such a name for himself that 60% of his audience

"don't even know the other George Wallace."

After growing up in Atlanta, Wallace sold disposable rags for a Cleveland company and eventually came to New York, where the top salesman became vice-president of an advertising agency, responsible for bill-boards. He

decided to become a comedian and started hanging around the New York comedy clubs, which is where he formed his friendship with Seinfeld.

"We became really good friends one night when he was sick," Wallace says. "He had a cold, and I had a car. I took him to an all-night drug-store, and got him some NyQuil."

Now they share a lot of things. The same manager and dentist. The same breakfast spot. When both are in town, just like Seinfeld's Jerry and George, they meet at an L.A. diner like clockwork, every day. Wallace has bacon, Seinfeld gets white eggs.

They even share a love of cereal. At Jerry's house, Wallace often mixed Cheerios, Corn Flakes, Apple Cinnamon Cheerios and Just Right into a big bowl, with four packs of Equal. "It's a big bowl," he says.

If Tall Hopes doesn't work out, then it's back to the road for Wallace, who figures he did 300 shows last year. "I was a rag salesman and very good at it. I'm still a salesman. That's what I do every night. I sell jokes."

Seinfeld calls his friend the "host of life. We share a world view. That life is good and the hell with the BS. George makes you feel good." □

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New Faces

Lloyd Pflueger, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, received his doctorate and master's in religion from the University of California-Santa Barbara. He holds a bachelor's in anthropology from the University of Washington.



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He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, California Polytechnic State University and California State University. Pflueger specializes in south Asian philosophy and religion, classical yoga philosophy, Indian philosophy and classical Sanskrit.

Robert Shultz, temporary assistant professor of history, earned his doctorate and master's from the



Robert Shultz

University of Minnesota, and a bachelor's in history from California State University.

He has taught at Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Notre Dame. His teaching experience has involved courses in the late 19th and 20th century U.S. history and U.S. social history. □

This Week

27 Monday

- ◆ 6 p.m.—Question-and-answer session: Purpose of the Writing Center, Ophelia Parish 115A
- ◆ 8 p.m.—Faculty Recital, First Presbyterian Church (corner of McPherson and High)

28 Tuesday

- ◆ 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Ronald E. McNair PBA Undergraduate Research Presentations and Luncheon, SUB Alumni Room
- ◆ 8:30 p.m.—Campus Ministry International "Bible Study," Ophelia Parrish 208

29 Wednesday

- ◆ 6 p.m.—Social Active Latino Service Association (SALSA) meeting, Ophelia Parrish 300
- ◆ 8 p.m.—Cycledogs (bicy-

cle club) meeting, McClain Hall 208

30 Thursday

- ◆ 7:30 p.m.—"What is Islam?" by Professor Mustafa Sawani, Ophelia Parrish 113B
- ◆ 9 p.m.—Homecoming Representative meeting, Ophelia Parrish 213

1 Friday

- ◆ 1:30 p.m.—Islamic Association prayer, SUB 5

3 Sunday

- ◆ 5:30 p.m.—Evening prayer and pizza, Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 North Mulanix

4 Monday

- ◆ 7 p.m.—Pre-Physician's Organization meeting, Science Hall 274

Northeast Notes

Monica Barron, assistant professor of English, will read from her collections to inaugurate the new location of Used Books and Unicorns at 305 South Franklin on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The United Way Benefit Softball Tournament's deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, contact the YMCA of Adair County at 665-1922.

Applications for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are due Oct. 8 in Missouri Hall 120.

Seniors wishing to apply for the MAE program must submit applications to the Graduate Office, McClain Hall 203, by Sept. 30.

Legislative Internship Applications are available for students wishing to serve a full-time internship in the second session of the 87th Missouri General Assembly. Applications are due Oct. 1. For more information, contact the Center for Service-Learning, Kirk Memorial 203.

Information on the LSAT Review Program and Washington University's School of Architecture Open House is available in the Career Placement Center's Hot Files.

The Campus Activities and Organization Center will begin accepting applications for the use of Kirk Gym for the spring semester on Oct. 4. Forms are available in the CAOC. Reservations will not be taken over the phone.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will offer the 1993-94 student directories beginning Sept. 27. They may be purchased for \$2 from the Campus Bookstore, Patty's Bookstore, or any members.

S.T.A.R. (Students To Assist Recruitment) is looking for students interested in participating in a telemarketing program through the Admission Office. Application deadline is Oct. 1. For more information, contact Maureen at 785-4114.

The Argonne National Laboratory is sponsoring the Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering on Oct. 2. Faculty will talk to students interested in biology, chemistry, computer sciences, engineering, mathematics and physics. For information, call Human Resources at 785-4031.

"New Age and Christianity" will be presented by Philip LeMasters, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Student Center, 903 S. Davis.

SAB Notes

Sept. 29

9:30 p.m.—"The Love Nest," channel 19; also Sept. 30.

Oct. 1

7 & 9:30 p.m.—"The Bodyguard," Baldwin Auditorium

Oct. 2

Midnight—"It Came from Outer Space," Kirk Gym

Oct. 4

7 p.m.—Musician David Harris & Comedian Steve White, Quad

Career Expo '93

Resumes due Oct. 6 at the CPC for prescreening for:

- ◆Cerner Corporation
- ◆Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
- ◆Missouri's State Auditors office
- ◆Norwest Financial - Keokuk, Iowa
- ◆State Farm Insurance Cos. - Bloomington, Ill.
- ◆State Farm Insurance Cos. - St. Louis

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Northeast Prepares for North Central Association Visit

Self-Study Timetable

February 1993

- ◆ President appoints Self-Study Steering Committee.

May 1993

- ◆ President announces Steering Committee to the University. Sub-committees are organized.

June 30, 1993

- ◆ Self-Study Plan submitted to Commission staff for review.

June--August 1993

- ◆ Research Coordinator collects and organizes data for sub-committee reports.

September--April 1994

- ◆ Sub-committees analyze data and draft preliminary reports (by May 1, 1994).

May 1994

- ◆ Vice President for Academic Affairs and Steering Committee review list of proposed team members. Steering Committee receives and circulates reactions to draft.

May--August 1994

- ◆ Editor and Self-Study Coordinator finalize Self-Study draft.

September 1, 1994

- ◆ Self-Study draft forwarded to Commission staff. Arrangements are made for evaluation team visit.

October 31, 1994

- ◆ Duplication of Self-Study Report, Basic Institutional Data (BID) forms, etc. completed.

December 15, 1994

- ◆ Institution sends one complete copy of evaluation materials to the Commission.

January 15, 1995

- ◆ Institution sends one complete copy of evaluation materials to each team member.

February 1995

- ◆ Team visit.

April 1995.

- ◆ Team report to NMSU.

May 1995

- ◆ Institution sends response to Team Report to Commission.

June 1995

- ◆ Institution sends copies of the Self-Study Report, BIDs institutional catalogs, faculty and student handbooks, and response to Team Report to each Reader.

Northeast is currently preparing for a comprehensive North Central Association on-site visit scheduled for Feb. 20-22, 1995. Six regional associations of schools and colleges, each named after the region where it originated, provide institutional accreditation. The North Central Association serves colleges and schools in 19 states.

The accreditation process offers an opportunity for periodic university-wide self-analysis. This self-analysis helps ensure and confirm improvement in quality, using advice from sources outside the university. Thus, accreditation provides an incentive for institutional self-improvement. The last on-site North Central Association visit was conducted Nov. 6-8, 1984, prior to our mission change.

Garry Gordon, associate professor of art, is the self-study coordinator. He and Candy Young, associate professor of political science, co-chair the NCA Accreditation Steering Committee. They report directly to Jack Magruder, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The accreditation process began with the preparation of an

Institutional Self-Study Plan which was approved in August 1993. The Steering Committee and subcommittees have been appointed and have started work.

The North Central Association requires that NMSU becomes involved in a self-study process focused on establishing patterns of evidence which addresses the following five criteria for accreditation.

Criterion One: Mission

"The institution has clearly and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education."

Bryce Jones (chair)
Business and Accountancy
George Schulte
(associate chair)
Science

(sub-committee members):
Mary Beersman
Math & Computer Science
Dee Christensen
Military Science
Donna Fisher
Education

Randy Hagerty
Social Science
Jeanne Kramer
Student representative
Julianna Moore
Fine Arts
Kathy Rieck
Admissions
Walter Ryle
Social Science
Jim Thomas
Language and Literature
JoAnn Weekley
HPP/Health and Exercise
Science

Criterion Two: Resources

"The institution has effectively organized the human, financial and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purpose."

Tracey Sutherland (chair)
Center for Teaching of
Liberal Learning
Dana Delaware
(associate chair)
Science

(sub-committee members):
John Applegate
HPP/Communication
Disorders
Matt Barnes
Student Representative
Maria DiStefano
Science
Mark Lee
Administrative Services
Office
Lanny Morley
Math & Computer Science
Eva Jane Noe
Education
Barry Poyner
Language and Literature
John Ramsbottom
Social Science
Jeff Romine
Business and Accountancy
Tim Scherrer
Physical Plant
Susan Shoaff-Ballanger
Fine Arts

Criterion Three: Institutional Effectiveness

"The institution is accomplishing its educational and other purposes."

James Guffey (chair)
Math & Computer Science
Shirley Morahan
(associate chair)
Language and Literature

(sub-committee members):
Robert Dager
Business and Accountancy
Lou Ann Gilchrist
Counseling Services
David Gillette
Social Science
Warren Gooch
Fine Arts
Debra Kerby
Business and Accountancy
David Rector
Computer Services
Mark Shanley
Student Affairs
Cole Woodcox
Language and Literature
Student representative

Criterion Four: Planning

"The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness."

Stuart Vorkink (chair)
Social Science
David McKamie
(associate chair)
Fine Arts

(sub-committee members):
Jack Bowen
HPP/Health and Exercise
Science

Sally Cook
Language and Literature
David Conner
Social Science
Diane Janick-Buckner
Science
Ruthie Dare
Math & Computer Science
Judy Mullins
Business Office
Student representative

Criterion Five: Practices and Relationships

"The institution demonstrates integrity in its practices and relationships."

Connie Ayers (chair)
HPP/Nursing
Pat Teter
(associate chair)
Library

(sub-committee members):
Ave Alvarado
Multicultural Affairs
John Bohac
Fine Arts
Sandy Fleak
Business and Accountancy
Alan Graham
Athletics
Joyce Hearn
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Affirmative Action
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