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Shoaff-Ballanger Receives Award



Susan Shoaff-Ballanger, associate professor of art, has been selected by the National Art Education Association to receive the 1993 Missouri Art Educator Award. This award honors one outstanding NAEA member in each state whose service and contribution to art education merits state/province-wide recognition and acclaim.

According to NAEA president James Clarke, "Shoaff-Ballanger exemplifies the high quality of individuals involved in the field of art education today. We are proud to recognize Susan M. Shoaff-Ballanger."

The award will be presented in April at the

1993 National Art Education Association national convention in Chicago.

Shoaff-Ballanger, who began teaching at Northeast in 1980, teaches fibers and weaving and art education. Currently, she is on leave taking classes at the University of Kansas-Lawrence.

"Susan has served the University magnificently and I am delighted with this most recent and deserved recognition. She has enriched the lives of all the University community," said Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs.

Student Athletes Excel with Fall Semester Grades

Northeast's student athletes proved they perform well on and off the field. Their academic performance excelled that of the overall student population in the fall semester.

The men's athletic average GPA was 2.88, exceeding the all men's average of 2.83. The women's athletic average was 3.08, exceeding the all women's average of 3.02.

Director of Athletics Alan Graham explains that Northeast's athletes have shown a steady increase in their academic performance in the past two years.

"I believe their [the athletes'] consistently strong academics is indicative of the great recruiting job done by our coaches," Graham said.

Graham says that this kind of performance
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"The Community of Higher Education:

Our challenges for the future"

Faculty, Staff & Students

are cordially invited to attend the

1993 Baldwin Lecture

featuring

Henry Ramsey Jr.

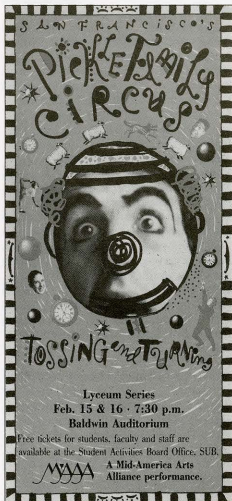
dean of Howard University

School of Law

Wednesday, Feb. 17

8 p.m.

SUB Georgian Room



Grant Awarded for Porter School Project

The Adair County Historical Society (ACHS) was awarded an \$8,278 grant from the Missouri Humanities Council for their project, "Marie Turner Harvey's Porter School: A Vision Revisited," co-sponsored by Northeast's Division of Libraries and Museums. Jerry Hirsch, assistant professor of history, will serve as the scholar-in-residence for the project.

The project centers around a variety of public programs designed to get ordinary people involved in history and in discussion about the Porter School.

"We want to bring history to the people, rather than having them come to us," said Janet Pultz, director of the ACHS museum and of the project.

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CPC Career Symposium

Feb. 25

Panels 1-3 will present from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Panel 1: Finance/Accounting—SUB Activities Room

Rodney Belzer, IDS/American Express, Business
Shanda Davis, Farm Credit Service, Business
Kevin Kuebler, Clark Oil and Refining, Accounting

Panel 2: Healthcare

Administration—SUB Alumni Room
Marcea Beck, KOMC, Nursing
Nancy Heusmann, St. Louis Children's Hospital, Business
Mark Peper, MO Farm Bureau, Communication

Panel 3: Law—SUB Tangerine Room

Jim Cook, Union Electric Co., Political Science
John Koenig, MO Dept. of Highway Trans., Political Science
Bonnie Kuebler, State Farm Insurance, History

Panels 4-6 will present from 1:30-3 p.m.

Panel 4: Human Services—SUB Tangerine Room

Paula Caldwell, MO Dept. of Mental Health, Human Potential
Patricia Murdock, Mark Twain Counseling Center, Education

Panel 5: Management/

Consulting—SUB Activities Room

Kem Cavanah, American Family Insurance, Political Science
Connie Cossey, Living Dynamics, Education
David Eaton, Bandag, Inc., Business

Panel 6: Science—SUB Alumni Room

Mike Golden, ABC Laboratories, Chemistry
Candy Peterson, Merck, Sharp, and Dohme, Biology

Panel 7 will present from 3:30-5 p.m.

Panel 7: Student Internship

Panel—SUB Alumni Room

This is a student-to-student panel designed for sharing information about the value of internships, co-ops and summer jobs. NMSU students who have worked in seven different organizations will serve as the panel members.

African Musicologist to Visit NMSU



Johann Buis, professor of musicology at the University of Georgia, will be visiting campus on Feb. 18-19 to present three lectures about African music. The lectures are "Popular Music in Africa Today: Cultural assimilation and rejection," at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18

in the SUB Activities Room; "Rhythms of Resistance: Music and liberation in Africa," at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 in Ryle Hall main lounge; and "Africa, the Blues and Apartheid," at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 19 in the

SUB Activities Room. His talks feature great audio-visual components, including video segments, slides and appropriately lengthy music excerpts.

Buis is a music graduate of the University of the Western Cape in South Africa. He has also studied in Salzburg, Austria, and at London University. The award of a Fulbright Fellowship and a Yale scholarship enabled him to pursue advanced research and complete his doctoral studies at Ball State University where he specialized in early 20th century music. His particular areas of expertise include African ethnomusicology and music education. Buis has lectured extensively on the role and function of music in post-colonial Africa, and especially the musical heritage of apartheid South Africa.



Winners and chairpersons from the Cardinal Key-Blue Key Red Cross Blood Drive, front row: Cathy Arnold, Cardinal Key Blood Drive Chair, Angie Harting, \$50 winner, Jill Boekman, Alpha Gamma Delta President; Becky Wortmann, Sigma Alpha; back row: Royce Cook, NMSU Drive Chair, Kevin Hingle, \$50 winner; Clint Coulter, \$50 winner; Paul Ribbing, \$50

winner; Jay Wachter, Domino's Pizza; Jay Mostyn, Blue Key Blood Drive Chair. Not pictured are Al Holzmeier, Grim-Smith Hospital and Carrie Owen, \$50 winner. Grim-Smith donated \$250 for prizes, and Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha won the participation prizes for large and small organizations, respectively.

Porter School cont.

more than 200 photographs, about 75 letters written to or from Harvey, documents from public programs at the school, Darr's daily lesson plan books, more than 200 newspaper clippings about the school, textbooks, and various articles from the school.

Three Northeast students, Paul Graf, Jonathan Witt, and Michael Zolezki wrote research papers on the Porter school last fall, using the Porter School Collection as a resource. The students' research will be used as material for the project.

Ruth Towne, professor emerita of history, wrote an article titled, "Marie Turner Harvey and the Rural Life Movement," which was published in the July 1990 issue of the *Missouri Historical Review*. The magazine selected the article for its "Best Article of the Year" award. Towne will be participating in the panel discussion on the Porter School next fall.

Hirsch was responsible for arranging and conducting workshops for community groups studying local history, in addition to putting together speeches, articles and displays as part of his work on the Tennessee Community Heritage Project. He hopes to use those skills to once again bring ordinary Americans and aca-

demics together to study the local history.

The "Marie Turner Harvey's Porter School: A Vision Revisited" project will consist of eight public programs designed to bridge between the academic community and the non-academic community. The ACHS and Northeast's Libraries and Museums will co-sponsor two workshops on methods of historical research, and an open photography day when participants can bring in any related photos, a slide show on and program about Marie Turner Harvey's work, a portable display about the school, two brown-bag luncheons, and a panel discussion, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 14, about Porter School. The workshops, one on oral history and one on photography, will be presented by Hirsch as the scholar-in-residence. "Living Documents: Using Oral History" took place Jan. 30 at the Adair County Historical Museum.

The second workshop, "Images in the Attic: Using Photographs as an Historical Source," is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 20 in the ACHS Museum. The workshop, which will teach participants how to collect and interpret historical photographs, is free and open to the public. Students and faculty are welcome. Those wishing to attend should call Pultz at 665-6502 to register.

African Studies Professor to Visit

Mario Azevedo, chair of and the Frank Graham Porter Professor in the Department of Afro-American and African Studies at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, will deliver a lecture on "The Role of Africans in the Slave Trade," as part of Black History Month at Northeast. The lecture will take place on Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB 2 and 3.

Azevedo's many years of scholarly research and publications earned him recognition as an expert on Central Africa. His publications include two books, *The Historical Directory of Mozambique* and *The Returning Hunter*, as well as articles on African issues in the *Journal of Southern African Affairs*, *African Affairs Journal*, *A Current Bibliography on African Affairs*, and many other publications.

Azevedo has received grants to conduct interpretive humanities programs for educators and the general public from the National Endowment for Humanities, the Fulbright-Hays Foundation, Lilly Endowment, and the United States Office of Education. Aside from his own research and writing, he has served on the

Board of Directors of the African Studies Association where he was nominated to run for vice president. Azevedo has also served as director, consultant, speaker and evaluator for projects sponsored by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. He is fluent in three African languages (Chinyunke, Chibarue and Chisena), Portuguese, French, and English; and his reading knowledge includes Latin, Italian, Spanish and German. Although a citizen of the United States, Azevedo was born in Mozambique and has traveled to Malawi as a refugee, Kenya, Chad, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Portugal, France, Nigeria, the Bahamas, Mexico and Canada. These other experiences demonstrate his commitment to public understanding of the humanities, as well as an international world view.

This is one of many events scheduled to recognize Black History Month. For other events occurring this week, or for any questions about this event or Black History Month, call the office of Multicultural Affairs at 785-4142.

Africa Society Forms

The inauguration of the Africa Society took place on Feb. 5. Assistant Professor of African History Taj Hargey is the instigator of the Society and its faculty advisor.

He explains, "The Society is a bridge between the old and new, between Africa and America—it's not for Afro-Americans but for everyone interested Africa. It's a deliberate effort to bring together people of different ideas and backgrounds."

Hargey believes that the University, and society in general, has neglected the study of Africa. Hargey sees this organization as a means to recognize the continent in its appropriate role in the world community and in education.

The Society will have three main focuses: academic, cultural and entertainment. For example, Hargey hopes to offer summer-

abroad, and eventually semester-abroad programs in Africa, as well as plans to bring African scholars to the University. The society will also be involved with a cultural evening of African food and music planned for this spring. The Society also hopes to sponsor performances by African bands and soloists.

Hargey organized a similar society while studying at Oxford, England. He hopes Northeast's organization meets with the same success.

"The main goals," he states, "are for the Society to be all-inclusive so that no one feels out of place participating, to put Africa on the map, and to bring the continent into the mainstream."

For more information, Hargey can be contacted at 785-4068.

Student Athletes cont.

can be maintained in two ways. First, the coaches have made it a priority to recruit athletes that can perform academically. Second, the University's programs benefit athletes once they come to Northeast.

For their performance athletically and academically, Graham credits the athletes themselves.

He explains, "These young people under-

stand the reason that they're in college. Their backgrounds and experiences have taught them what it takes to succeed. They know how to set goals and how to motivate themselves to attain those goals. Also, I believe there's a parallel between the motivation it takes to succeed athletically and that which is needed to succeed academically. The two are very compatible."

CPC Update

Feb. 17

Hunt-Midwest Enterprises, Inc. Interviews. Marketing and Accounting internships.

Resumes due for prescreening/JobQuest: **Cerner Corporation.** Chemists; biology and chemistry majors.

State Farm Insurance. Computer science and accounting.

Feb. 18

Missouri Valley Agri-Services, Inc. Interviews. Internship positions, biology, agriculture majors.

Resume referrals due:

Artsmarketing Services, Inc.

Hyatt Regency Hotel Corp.

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co.

The Buckle

Feb. 23

JOB QUEST, 3-6 p.m., SUB

March 1&2

Falcon Products, Inc. Interviews. Business, Marketing, Communication, Interior Design majors. May '93 or recent graduates.

March 3

Norwest Financial. Interviews. Business majors. May '93 or recent graduates.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Preview Session, 7 p.m., CPC

March 4

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Interviews. Management Trainees. All majors. May '93 or recent graduates.

Porter School cont.

One aspect of the effort to bring history to the people will be the construction of a portable display board about the school that can travel around to different public places.

The Porter School grew out of a model rural school started by John R. Kirk, president of Missouri's First District Normal School in 1907. The teacher, Marie Turner Harvey, began her own school in the Porter District later. Her innovative approach earned national and international recognition for the school. Although Missouri recommended a practical agricultural curriculum for all its rural schools at that time, Harvey believed it was necessary to teach humanities in addition to the recommended course of study. She felt that a good education gave children the power to imagine the world beyond their community. Her students learned by doing; domestic and agricultural activities were used to teach math and science, and she made the school a community center for the rural area.

The project was made possible by the Porter School Collection, which was given to the ACHS by the estate of Erma Darr. Darr had been a student and assistant teacher at the Porter School, and her collection contained

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This Week

15 MONDAY

- ▶ 1-2 p.m.—“Dealing with At-Risk Children in the Classroom,” a presentation by Ed Harris, principal in St. Louis, SUB Alumni Room
- ▶ 2 p.m.—**Family Sciences Senior Test**, SUB Activities Room
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**Pickle Family Circus**, a Lyceum event, Baldwin Auditorium
- “Everything You Always Wanted to Know about ‘Black Folk’ but Were Afraid to Ask (and Vice Versa)” open forum, Centennial Hall main lounge

16 Tuesday

- ▶ 2 p.m.—**Major Field Achievement Test** (Fine Arts & Science), SUB Activities Room
- ▶ 3:30 p.m.—“**King of the Golden Coffins: Coffins from the tomb of Tutankhamen**,” a Social Science Lecture Series presentation with Aiden Dodson of the Universities of Liverpool and Cambridge, SUB Tangerine Room
- ▶ 5:30 p.m.—“**The Research Component Defined**,” an MAE student workshop, Violette Hall 252
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**Pickle Family Circus**, a Lyceum event, Baldwin Auditorium

17 Wednesday

- ▶ 12:30-1:30 p.m.—“**Working with Students with Problems**,” Faculty Development Wednesday lunch series on teaching approaches, SUB Spanish Room
- ▶ 4:30 p.m.—“**Majors at NMSU: Are electives really electives?**,” The University Forum, Baldwin Hall 100
- ▶ 5:30 p.m.—**Lady Bulldog Basketball vs. Washburn University**, Pershing Arena
- “**Teaching and the MAE**,” presentation for anyone interested in teaching but not sure what steps to take, Violette Hall 252
- ▶ 6 p.m.—**Dog Days** open meeting for anyone interested in the planning of this annual event, Violette Hall 171
- ▶ 6:30 p.m.—**Psi Chi**, psychology honor fraternity, informational pizza party, Violette Hall 172
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—**Bulldog Basketball vs. Washburn University**, Pershing Arena
- ▶ 8 p.m.—“**The Community of Higher Education: Our challenges for the future**,” the Baldwin Lecture featuring Henry Ramsey Jr., dean of Howard University School of Law, SUB Activities Room
- Political Science Club** open meeting, Ophelia Parrish 213. All majors are welcome.
- ▶ 8:30 p.m.—**Alpha Phi Sigma**, national honorary scholastic fraternity, informational meeting, Violette Hall 290
- ▶ 9 p.m.—**NEMO News Magazine**, featuring stories about Safety Awareness Day, Men’s Night Out at Fay’s Lingerie, and SAB Acoustical Night, also Feb. 18.

18 Thursday

- ▶ 1:30 p.m.—“**Popular Music in Africa Today: Cultural assimilation and rejection**,” lecture featuring Johann Buis, professor of musicology at the University of Georgia, SUB Activities Room
- ▶ 3:45 p.m.—“**Social Loafing in Student Group Projects**,” a presentation by Pat Ellebracht, assistant professor of business administration, Violette Hall 111
- ▶ 7 p.m.—**Amnesty International** open meeting, Violette Hall 120
- ▶ 7-9 p.m.—“**Express Yourself**,” CHANL forum featuring representatives from housing and food service, Violette Hall 172
- ▶ 7:30 p.m.—“**Rhythms of Resistance: Music and Liberation in Africa**,” lecture featuring Johann Buis, professor of musicology at the University of Georgia, Ryle Hall main lounge.

19 Friday

- ▶ 10 a.m.-3 p.m.—**Commission to Study University Name Change meeting**, SUB Conference Room
- ▶ 12:30 a.m.—“**Africa, the Blues, and Apartheid**,” lecture featuring Johann Buis, professor of musicology at the University of Georgia, SUB Tangerine Room
- ▶ 4 p.m.—**American Association of University Professors** meeting, SUB Conference Room. The meeting will include a forum on the status of part-time faculty at NMSU. All faculty welcome.

20 Saturday

- ▶ 8 p.m.—**10th Annual Piano Festival** featuring pianist John Owings, professor of piano at Texas Christian University, Baldwin Auditorium

20 Sunday

- ▶ 5:30 p.m.—**Evening of Prayer and Pizza**, Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 North Mulanix Street, every Sunday

Notes

Financial aid information will be available in the SUB on Feb. 15 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Centennial Hall main lounge on Feb. 16 from 4:30-6 p.m.; Ryle Hall on Feb. 17 from 4:30-6 p.m.; and Missouri Hall on Feb. 18 from 4:30-6 p.m. There will also be an informal financial aid question-and-answer session on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in SUB 6.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (A.D.A.) requires NMSU to do a self-evaluation of programs, activities and service. It also requires the University to conduct a public review of the self-evaluation. A copy of the self-

evaluation is in the University library for public review and comments. It can be reviewed during library hours until Feb. 17.

New York City singer/dancer Elizabeth Hodes brings her one-woman show of European cabaret titled “Three Legends” to NMSU on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. Hodes will perform songs in French, German and English make famous by German singers Lenya Lotte and Marlene Dietrich and French singer Edith Piaf. Tickets are available at no charge from French and German faculty members and from the Division of Language and Literature.

There will be a Mardi Gras celebration at 8:11 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the University Club-house, 516 E. Patterson. For more information, call the University Club at 785-4645.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring “An Evening of Etiquette” on Feb. 24 in the SUB Georgian Room. A presentation on etiquette issues will be presented by Cole Woodcox and Alanna Preussner. A social half-hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. The cost is \$8 or \$6 with a validine.

Applications are available in the Office of Multicultural Affairs for positions as tutor/counselors for the Scholastic Enhancement Experience summer program, which will take place July 1-Aug. 6. Applications are due March 19. For more information contact Ave Alvarado in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, McClain Hall 103.

The 1993 Leadership Awards Nomination Packets are available at the CAOC, SUB. Anyone may nominate a student, organization or advisor for outstanding leadership. Forms must be completed by March 19.

The Student Health Clinic will be offering as part of the Pre-National Collegiate Health and Wellness week free breast and testicular exams for NMSU students. The breast exams will be March 1 and the testicular exams will be March 2, both from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Health Clinic.

Organizations interested in holding mini-programs on a sexually oriented topic relevant to their members should call the Women’s Resource Center, 785-7224.

Many lost items such as books, clothing, jewelry, etc. are forwarded to the Department of Public Safety each month. Call 785-4176 or stop by the Public Safety office to inquire.

The Department of Public Safety offers a sexual assault and crime update help line at 627-4375. This service is available for all students and staff who need someone to listen, someone to help or information regarding sexual assault and other crimes occurring on campus.