

Postseason tournament begins on campus

Northeast's men's basketball team has clinched a home berth in the first round of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Postseason Tournament Feb. 27.

The Bulldogs will play at 7 p.m. in Pershing Arena. The conference tournament will decide the MIAA automatic qualifier for the NCAA Division II Championships.

The winner will advance to the tournament semifinals March 1. The championship game will be played March 3.

Athletic Director Walter Ryle indicated tickets for the first-round encounter will go on sale at the door, starting at 6 p.m. General admission seats are \$4 and student tickets (college and younger) are \$2. Children under 5 will be admitted free of charge.

Because the postseason tournament is an MIAA-sanctioned event, Northeast students, faculty and staff, as well as season tickets holders, will need to purchase tickets. ❧

Former NEA head to discuss politics and free speech

In 1992, John Frohnmayer was fired from his job as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts as a result of an NEA funded exhibition of Cincinnati photographer Robert Maplethorpe. As a result of Maplethorpe's homoerotic pictures, the museum curator who exhibited the photos was arrested on obscenity charges. Although Frohnmayer didn't oppose the grant, as NEA chairman, he was forced to defend the organization's decision.

Frohnmayer will talk about the future of the NEA when he presents "The Uneasy Marriage Between Politics and Free Speech" at 8 p.m., March 1 in the SUB Georgian Room.

According to Assistant College Professor Mark

Dalhouse, Frohnmayer's topic is particularly timely as the role of government in art is being questioned. With the new Republican Congress and the resurgence of organizations like the Christian Coalition, the existence of government funding organizations like the NEA is being questioned as well.

He has written on censorship and the arts for publications including *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. He has also contributed writing to *Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms* and *War of the Words: The Censorship Debate*. His book *Leaving Town Alive* describes the conflict of art and politics. ❧

The Lyceum Series will present *The Rainmaker* featuring The Arkansas Repertory Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Baldwin Auditorium. Free tickets are available for students, faculty and staff in the SAB office.

Financial assistance for this performance has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the Mid-America Arts Alliance. ❧



Accreditation team gives Northeast positive report

I am delighted to share the results of the recent visit of the North Central Association evaluation team, Feb. 19-22. The visit ended with the consultant-evaluators recommending that Northeast receive a full 10-year reaccreditation with no additional reporting requirements or focused revisits.

This outstanding report is a direct result of the dedication to and support of this University offered by students, faculty, staff and the Kirksville community. For all that you do, I offer my sincerest thanks.

President Jack Magruder

Faculty and staff challenged by five Northeast alumni

To show support for their alma mater and the education they received from their Northeast professors, five alumni are challenging everyone to support the NMSU Development Fund. To encourage everyone's support, the challenge leaders will match one-to-one every "new" dollar someone gives to the University above and beyond last year's gift. So far, more than 4,000 alumni have risen to the challenge and now the campus community will have the chance to respond.

Garry Gordon, associate professor of art, and Kathy Crisp, accounts payable supervisor, have volunteered to serve as co-chairs for the 1995 Faculty and Staff campaign. The 1994 campaign chair Ruth Towne, professor emeritus of history and dean emeritus of graduate studies, led Northeast to a record level of participation last year and hopes are high that faculty and staff will rise to the challenge again with a participation goal of 35 percent.

Besides having their contribution matched by the challenge leaders, there are many reasons faculty and staff choose to participate. First, the message that their support signals to colleagues, students, alumni, parents, businesses and educational foundations is distinct and clear: We care about our students and University! Second, many faculty and staff appreciate the benefits of working at Northeast: free Lyceum tickets, tuition reduction for family members,

and free access to athletic events, to name just a few. Some campus members give to a specific endowed scholarship named in honor of a friend or colleague, while others support their own academic division. Perhaps, some of them even take part for the special pocket planner.

Regardless of the reason, everyone's commitment does make a difference. While a high percentage of institutional giving is often a deciding criterion used in awarding research or educational grants, the most obvious reason is the importance of supporting student learning and achievement.

The following faculty and staff have volunteered to lead this year's effort in their respective areas: Pat Teter, Sandra Fleak, Neil Gilchrist, Bob Jones, Candy Young, David Gillette, Ken Carter, John Bartling, Jim Shaddy, Elizabeth Otten, Barry Poyner, Eva Jane Noe, Von Abbott, Barb Holthaus, Tammy Roberts, Bev Blodgett, Vonnie Nichols, Melinda Wood, Melanee Crant, Winston Vanderhoof, Elsie Gaber, Eleanor Ellebracht, Ann Weidner, Dan Heater, Mona Davis, Alanna Preussner and Traci Hill.

Listed below are members of the campus community who have already taken part in the Challenge for Excellence (as of Feb. 21, 1995). At the conclusion of the campaign, an updated list will be published to thank all participants. ☛

Anonymous	Janet Conner	David Gillette	Dennis Leavens	Seymour Patterson	Susan Shoaff
Von Abbott	Royce Cook	Mary Giovannini	John Lee	James Paulding	Ballanger
Nabil Alghalith	Robert Cowan	Garry Gordon	Mark Lee	James Pauls	Gerry Shoop
Carl Baldwin	Kathy Crisp	Robert Graber	David Leszczynski	Dennis Peacock †	Diana Shultz
Russell Baughman	Ralph Cupelli	Kenneth Hahn	Miles Lovelace	Keith Peck	Robert Stephens
Karen Becker	Robert Dager	James Harmon	Nancy Lovelace	John Perrachione	Kenneth Stiwell
Robert Behnen	Ruthie Dare	Russ Harrison	Judy Lundberg	Daniel Peterson	Kenneth Strahm
David Bethel	Ramona Davis	George Hartje	Tom Lundberg	Stephen Pollard	Werner Sublette
Nancy Bissey	Jane Davison	David Hartsfield	Jack Magruder	Paula Presley	Heidi Templeton
Beverly Blodgett	Elaine DeJovin	Barbara Heard	Joan Martin	Clifton Presley	James Tichenor
William Blodgett	Sarah Delaware	Joyce Hearn	Brian McGuire	Alanna Preussner	Elaine Tilman
Matt Blotevogel	Dana Delaware	Joseph Hemmeter	David McKamie	Arnold Preussner	Ruth Towne
John Bohac	Glen Egley	Traci Hill	Shirley McKamie	Carol Race	Ricki Trosen
Jack Bowen	Pat Ellebracht	Greg Hinsley	Kris McKim	David Rector	James Turner
Ruth Bradshaw	Eleanor Ellebracht	Eric Holm	Fran McKinney	Gregory Richter	Laurie Turner
Charles Breed	Scott Ellis	Barbara Holthaus	Joe Moeller	Kathy Rieck	Winston
Kyle Bridgman	John Erhart	W. Michael Hooley	Malia Mondy	Jodi Robbins	Vanderhoof
Thomas Bullman	Barbara Espe	Joanne Jackson	Julianna Moore	Tammy Roberts	Jerry Vitteloe
Patricia Burton	Timothy Farley	Jack James	Jo Anne Moritz	Jeff Romine	Tammy Wallace
John Busby	Donna Fisher	John Jepson †	Judy Mullins	Marilyn Romine	John Ware
Bill Cable	Joe Flowers	Bryce Jones	Margie Mullins	William Ruble	Melissa Ware
Kirby Cannon	Sara Fouch	Gregory Jones	William Murray	Mustafa Sawani	Debra Weaver
Karen Cannon	Scott Fouch	Connie Jones	Mark Myer	Ellen Sue Sayre	Sandra Weber
Linda Caraway	David Fraseur	Robert Jones	Susanne Neely	Dale Schenewerk	Richard Weerts
Ed Carpenter	Carolyn Frick	Michael Kelrick	Michael Nelson	Tim Scherrer	Doug Wincker
Ann Chavaler	Charles Frost	Debra Kerby	James Nevins	Gene Schneider	Norma Winslow
Kay Clapp	Elsie Gaber	Mary Kline	David Nichols	Joyce Schmitz	Melinda Wood
David Clithero	Marilyn Gibbons	Ray Klinginsmith	Vonnice Nichols	Shirley Schulze	Kathy Young
Ellen Clithero	Glen Giboney	Jenny Koch	Eva Jane Noe	Gary Sells	
John Cochrane	Ann Gibson	Lois Korslund	Rutha Noe	James Shaddy	† deceased
Jacqueline Collett	Neil Gilchrist	Jennifer Korte	Susan Novinger	Mark Shanley	

From the University Career Center

For information about and applications for the following opportunities, contact the University Career Center, 785-4353.

St. Louis Summer of Service is an eight week experience in urban ministry, cooperative living, education reflection and discernment. Ten participants from all over the United States live in Christian community and work in the city of St. Louis. The program runs from June 16-Aug. 12. Participants receive a \$900 stipend and housing, food and transportation are provided. Participants are required to raise \$150 for the support of the program. The application deadline is March 1.

The Chicago Advertising Federation is hosting the 1995 CAF Career Day on March 3 from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Chicago Marriott Downtown. Career Day provides college students with the opportunity to meet with industry professionals prior to seeking a job in the advertising, marketing and communications-related fields. The \$50 registration fee covers registration materials, breakfast and lunch.

The Winston Foundation for World Peace is offering fellowships to students interested in cooperative security, conflict resolution, and disarmament. Fellows work full-time with a non-profit organization. A stipend of \$1,200 per month will be provided for the duration of the project, which may be from two-four months during the academic year or the summer. College juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply. The summer application deadline is March 1.

Recourse Communications Inc. is sponsoring the "Grow With Kansas City" Job Fair and Employment Seminar

Scholarship Opportunities

The Financial Aid Office, McClain Hall 103, has applications available for the following scholarships.

1. Scholarships from the Joseph Levedusky Memorial Fund are available for students **majoring in chemistry** and who have had **employment for at least one year in the field of water technology**. Application deadline is May 1.
2. The Emerald City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is offering two \$250 scholarships to **Adair County women with a GPA of at least 3.0**. Application deadline is March 15.
3. The Kansas City Chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty underwriters is offering the Percy S. Lorie Scholarship for students who have completed at least 90 hours and are majoring in an **insurance-related field**.
4. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants offers scholarships to full-time **undergraduate minority students maintaining an overall and accounting GPA of at least 3.0**. Must have completed 30 hours.
5. **Endowed Scholarship** applications are available. Deadline is March 3 at 5 p.m.

March 8-9 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Kansas City Market Center. The cost is \$25 per person.

The Smithsonian Institution is offering internships and fellowships in areas including lab work, work at art galleries and museums, research institutes, the institution press, library, archives and more.

The American College of Healthcare Executives' Congress on Administration will be March 6-10 in Chicago. ACHE is the professional society of choice for more than 28,000 healthcare executives in the United States, Canada, and abroad. More than 4,000 healthcare executives attend the Congress of Administration each year. Other highlights include; a resume critique session, an employment referral service, seminars, and networking. This opportunity is an ideal way to keep pace with trends and issues in healthcare delivery and financing.

The Congressional Budget Office is accepting applications for their 1995 summer intern program. Interns will gain experience in quantitative and analytical research. The application deadline is March 31.

The Academic Placements Abroad is looking for college graduates to serve as English Instructors in Chinese universities and colleges. Those participating in the program are paid, live rent free, receive some minor health care coverage, and one month's paid vacation. The application deadline is March 31.

Northeast Notables

David Cross, assistant professor of equine science and Director of the University Farm, attended the American Youth Horse Council symposium in Lexington, Ky. on Feb. 10-12. He co-authored, with Dr. Betsy Green of Washington State University, a poster titled "Combining Education and Industry Experience: A Recipe for Success."

Kathryn Kuhlman, assistant professor of English education, presented a paper at the Write to Learn conference titled "Making Meaning or Getting By?, The Student-teaching (Internship) Experience." The conference, sponsored by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, was held in February at Osage Beach.

Rebecca Payne McClanahan, assistant professor of nursing, co-authored a chapter titled "Nursing Care of Special Populations" along with Julia Hagamaster of University of Kansas and Tonda L. Hughes of University of Illinois at Chicago. The chapter was included in the book *Nursing Care of Clients with Substance Abuse*.

Northeast Notes

The **1995 Undergraduate Research Symposium** will be held on April 7. Deadline for submittal of abstracts is March 3. Abstract submittal forms and instructions are available from the Division offices, Faculty Research Mentors, and form the Undergraduate Research Symposium Committee. For more information contact David Leszczynski, 785-4411 or Cynthia Cooper, 785-4082.

The **National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program** identifies talented ethnic minority students and encourages their enrollment in graduate programs in preparation for careers in student affairs and higher education. The program provides opportunities for a one- or two- year campus-based internship under the guidance of a mentor, participation in a summer leadership institute, and participation in an eight-week paid summer internship. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Kirk Building 112, and are due April 3.

1995 Leadership Recognition Program Award nomination forms are available in the CAOC. Awards in eight categories will be presented at this year's program: Outstanding President, Outstanding Organization, Outstanding Residential Leader, New Student Leader, Senior Leadership, Athletic Leadership, Northeast Student Excellence, and Outstanding Advisor. The Leadership Recognition Program will be held April 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Georgian Room. Deadline for nominations is March 17.

Bright Flight checks are at the Cashier's Window Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. You must be enrolled full-time and present a picture ID to sign for your scholarship check.

The **1995 1000 Hills Summer Youth Program** is offering the following camps: Band Camp I and II, Flag, Drumline, Drum Major, Speech and Debate, Piano and Cheerleading. Camps are open to junior and senior high students. For more information, contact Paula at 785-4572.

The **William O'Donnell Lee Annual Advising Awards** nomination forms are available in McClain Hall 203, in Division Offices, and at residence hall desks. Nominations are due by March 8 at 5 p.m. in McClain Hall 203.

Students interested in studying at Hosei University in Tokyo this summer should contact Yokko Fujii at 785-4372 before March 1.

The **Missouri Community Service Commission for AmeriCorps USA** is accepting applications for funded

projects. Applications are available at the Center for Service-Learning, McKinney Center.

The **University Career Center** is offering mock interviews. Stop by the UCC or call 785-4353 to schedule an interview. Workshop sessions for preparation will be held every Monday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Tangerine Room.

Garden plots will be available at the University Farm this summer. Send your request to Ellyn Herr, c/o D.M. Ford, Science Division. Specify your name, address, phone number, the desired plot size (300 ft. sq. or 150 ft. sq.) and whether you want your plot in the organic or non-organic section of the garden.

Student Organization Service Awards applications are available at the Center for Service-Learning, McKinney Center. All student groups are eligible and invited to participate. Awards will be presented at the Leadership Recognition Program on April 19. Deadline is March 28.

The **Women's Resource Center** in celebration of Women's History Month will host a Women's Art Show and Music & Poetry Recital in March. Women interested in being a part of these events should contact the Women's Resource Center at 785-7224. The deadline for the Art Show is March 3 and the Music & Poetry Recital is March 14.

The **Institute of International Education** will award \$1,000 grants to students interested in studying abroad. Winners are selected on the basis of their study plan, letter of recommendation and statement of proposed study. Deadline is March 10. For more information contact the Center for International Education Abroad Office, Kirk Building 120.

A **Graduation Fair** at the Campus Bookstore will be held March 13 and 14 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. A representative from E.R. Moore Co. will be available to help in selection of regalia and display samples of new robes, hoods and caps. Any faculty who plan to march in the May graduation should stop by to fill out a measurement form.

The **5th Annual American Cancer Society "Daffodil Days"** will be held on March 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Hy-Vee, WalMart, Gatsby's on the square, and Jack's Cash Saver. "Daffodil Days" is co-sponsored by Cardinal Key, Blue Key and Alpha Phi Alpha.

A **statewide tornado drill** will be issued around 10 a.m. on March 7 by the Kirksville Police Department. The drill is in observance of Disaster Preparedness Month.

Commission member discusses need for new name

This commentary on the University's proposal to change its name, written by Jefferson City Mayor Louise Gardner, was printed in the Feb. 19 issue of the *Jefferson City News Tribune* and the Feb. 21 issue of the *Kirksville Daily Express*. Gardner, a graduate of Northeast, served on the Commission to Study the University's Name.

Northeast Missouri State University is attempting to prepare itself for the future with the same vision that has enabled it to succeed through numerous mission changes in its 127-year history.

Earlier this month, the University's Board of Governors voted to move forward with seeking legislation to change the University's name to Truman State University. The Board has evaluated this issue extensively for the past two years. Prior to that, discussions about the University name have taken place off and on since the Missouri General Assembly designated Northeast as Missouri's statewide liberal arts and sciences institution in 1986.

One part of the recent study regarding the University name involved a 20-member Commission upon which I served. As an alumna of Northeast, I served on the commission with other alumni, Northeast faculty, staff and students, and state legislators. After evaluating surveys of the University's many constituents, this commission expressed its unanimous opinion that the current name no longer reflects the University's current mission and that the University should seek a new name.

The main reasons in support of our stance were the University's mission change, a change in academic requirements, and confusion surrounding the "regional" name.

Before the 1986 mission change, Northeast served primarily students from the northeast region of the state. Since then, the University has successfully implemented its statewide liberal arts and sciences mission, as exemplified by the fact that its student body has students from 110 of Missouri's 114 counties. A more distinct name would provide increasing opportunities to educate and inform all in the state of the University's statewide mission.

Also, as the mission changed, so did curriculum and admission requirements. In less than ten years, Northeast went from a regional university with relatively open enrollment to the only public university in Missouri opting to achieve the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's highly selective category. The University has distinguished itself and deserves a name that reflects and indeed adds to that distinction.

Lastly, our commission identified numerous examples of confusion surrounding Northeast and other public uni-

versities with regional names, such as Northwest Missouri State University and Southeast Missouri State University. Although those who have attended Northeast, or one of the other Missouri institutions, have no trouble distinguishing between them, our findings showed many instances of confusion among the media, potential employers, graduate and professional schools and in some cases, members of the state legislature. Again, an institution with a unique statewide mission and a distinguished reputation would benefit from the clarity provided by a name which emphasizes its uniqueness.

Why Truman State University? The Board of Governors felt the name is appropriate because Truman is a Missourian with national prominence who, as a former president, is claimed as a native son by all in the state regardless of their geographic location. This statewide ownership of the Truman name and legacy is what the Board of Governors seeks for Northeast.

In addition, two versions of the Truman name (Truman State University and Truman University) appeared in the five most-favored names as chosen through surveys of alumni, faculty, staff, students, and other friends of the University. On an issue as potentially sensitive as changing a university's name, it is rare to find unanimous agreement. I commend the Board of Governors for the manner in which it has openly addressed the issue and chosen to move forward in the best long-term interests of the University.

Regarding cost, the bill before the legislature to change the University's name does not have a fiscal note associated with it. The majority of the costs of a name change involve perishable items such as brochures, letterhead, and uniforms that would be phased out and replaced within current operating budgets. Northeast has long had a reputation for being fiscally conservative and using a common sense approach to spending. I am fully convinced the board has no intention of altering that reputation now.

The University that today is Northeast Missouri State University has changed its name five times in its history, most often in response to a significant mission change. I have personal experience with several of those names. My father, Bernie O. Partin, attended Missouri State Normal School of the First District, my husband and I graduated from Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College, and our daughter graduated from Northeast Missouri State University. We all are graduates of the same university. I would be thrilled to have a grandchild graduate from Truman State University, my alma mater.

This Week

27 Monday

They Might Be Giants/Matthew Sweet concert tickets on sale in SAB office. Tickets are \$7 for students, faculty and staff; \$14 for general public.

3:30 p.m.-- "**History of Blacks in College-1700s Beyond**," Carolyn Dorsey, associate professor of higher education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, SUB Alumni Room

7 p.m.--**MIAA Post-season Men's Basketball Tournament**, first round, Pershing Arena. See story p. 1.

-- "**The Ice Storm of 1994, Its Implications for Kirksville's Urban Forest**," Helene Miller, Missouri Department of Conservation, Science Hall 220

8 p.m.--**Black Cinema Night**, Violette Hall 171

--**Faculty Recital**, Bryan Baker, piano, SUB Activities Room

28 Tuesday

7 p.m.--**Free Babysitting** during Lyceum Series provided by Panhellenic Council, Baldwin Hall 252

7:30 p.m.--**The Rainmaker**, Lyceum Series, Baldwin Auditorium

1 Wednesday

1-4 p.m.--**Computer Lab Open House**, University Career Center

6 p.m.--**Economics Club** mandatory meeting for those planning to attend the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank Tour on March 3, McClain 208

7-10 p.m.-- "**Russia After Chechnya: Toward Disintegration?**" round-table discussion, SUB Alumni Room

8 p.m.--**Concert Band** concert, Baldwin Auditorium

-- "**The Uneasy Marriage of Politics and Free Speech**," John Frohnmayer, SUB Georgian Room. See story, p. 1.

9 p.m.-- "**Spiritual Discipline of Confession**," Wesley House, 903 S. Davis. Communion will be served.

2 Thursday

7-9 p.m.--**Adventurers Aloft** Aviation Club presents Bob Dickens, Safety Seminar, Barnett Hall 251

3 Friday

6 p.m.--**Residence halls/colleges close**

4 Saturday

8 a.m.--**NTE Praxis Series**, Violette Hall 119,120, 140

6 Monday

Spring Break Week

13 Monday

7:30 a.m.--**Classes resume**



The University Wellness Committee is pleased to announce

The Second Annual Free Cholesterol, Blood Pressure and Glucose Screening for Faculty and Staff.

Screenings will be offered through April 27.

Call the Student Health Center at 785-4182 to make an appointment.

All participants will be eligible to win exciting prizes including a \$50 gift certificate to The Pear Tree, a free mammogram from Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center, a membership to Grim-Smith Health and Fitness Center, a fruit basket from Hy-Vee, and two memberships to the University Fitness Program.

Call today!



Pickler Memorial Library Midterm Break 1995

March 3 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
March 4-5 CLOSED
March 6-10 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 11 CLOSED
March 12 noon-2 p.m.