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**Columbia Missouri Public Schools** will be on campus Feb. 8 and 9 to interview teachers for the 1989-90 academic year. Appointments may be made until Feb. 7 if time permits on the schedule. For more information, stop by the Career Planning and Teacher Placement Center, McKinney Center, or phone 785-4237.

**Student Senate applications** are now available for anyone interested in becoming a member in the Senate Office from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Feb. 3.

**Upward Bound applications** for summer positions are available in the Upward Bound Office, Kirk Building 220. Potential positions for certified instructors include: communications skills, mathematics, writing lab, college foundations and computer science. Potential positions for non-certified staff include: residence hall supervisors, program photographer, journalism instructor, publications sponsor, activities director (recreation/social). Priority consideration will be given to applications completed prior to Feb. 1, 1989.

**Rubin, Brown, Gornstein & Co.** of St. Louis, Mo., is planning a Career Day for 1988-89 junior accounting majors to be held in late spring or summer. Interested students should provide the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112, with their names, addresses and resumes by Jan. 31.

**The Jan. 30 issue of the *Northeast Today*** will include a February/March calendar. Deadline for the calendar issue is 5 p.m. Jan. 25. Entries should be turned in to the Public Relations Office, A/H 202.

KNEU is accepting applications for new age disc jockey positions. Applications are available on the SUB Media Center bulletin board in front of Center or at KNEU. Turn in applications at KNEU. For more information call Dave Carnley, personnel manager, at 785-4506.

**"Linguistics Redefined,"** a presentation of linguistic-oriented papers by an international group of scholars, will be held March 17-21. The seminars, which are sponsored by Ryle North Residential College, are free and open to all interested. For more information, call Hayley Davis at 785-5766 or 785-5886 before Jan. 31.

**The ACT Writing Assessment Competency Test** will be administered from January through April and must be passed before students will be admitted into English Composition II. Students may sign up to take the test in the Writing Center, A/H 303. For more information, contact Vicki King in the Writing Center at 785-4484.

**The Writing Center** has walk-in tutor hours from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tutors are available to assist students who need help with writing skills.

**Currently enrolled students** living off campus should pick up W-2s at the Payroll Window, A/H 105, beginning Jan. 23 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. W-2s for all international students are at the International Student Office, Kirk Memorial. W-2s for currently enrolled students living in the residence halls will be in their mailboxes. All W-2s not picked up by Jan. 31 will be mailed to the home addresses on file in Payroll.

**The Ophelia Parrish Study Hall** will reopen Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. Scheduled hours are Monday through Thursday,

1 p.m.-midnight; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, closed; and Sunday, 6 p.m.-midnight.

**The following faculty and staff members** have been added to the list of Faculty/Staff Development Fund Drive contributors: Lois Dover, Traci Hill, Michael Kacir, Ray Klingensmith\*, Harold Nobles, Christine Pilon-Kacir, Denise Rendina and Robert Stephens (\*Kirk Society Member).

Northeast Missouri State University  
Lyceum Series presents

*a unique program of imaginative and  
entertaining dance*

## IN MOTION DANCE COMPANY



Thursday, Jan. 26  
8 p.m.

Baldwin Auditorium

Free tickets for students, faculty and staff  
are available in the Student Activities  
Board Office, SUB.



Financial assistance has been provided by the Missouri  
Arts Council.

# Scholarship Job

Students with a University scholarship and an NMSU GPA of 3.25-3.75 may renew their scholarships with work for the spring 1989 semester. Following is a list of job opportunities for scholarship workers. For specific renewal criteria and a work proposal form, contact the Dean of Colleges Office, A/H 204, 785-4111. For more information about the specific jobs listed below, contact the division office where the job is located.

## Division of Business and Accountancy

**Computer/writing work**—2 or 3 students with strong computer and writing skills to assist staff members and prepare and proof promotional publication materials in the Business Placement Center. Students not graduating in May are preferred. For more information contact Dale Schenewerk at 785-4354.

## Division of Education

**Office workers**—involves work with faculty and in the division office. Computer word processing and general office and clerical skills would be helpful. The ability to meet and work with people is a plus.

## Division of Language and Literature

**Research assistant and essay grader** for James Severns' theatre appreciation classes—basic duties include locating photographs and drawings to be reproduced for use in class and assisting in grading critical essays on film production and the theatre. Students must have some knowledge of theatre and have done well in the course.

**Office assistant (Karen Kay)**—general office work. An interest in Japan is helpful, but not required.

**Production assistants**—positions in costuming, scenery construction, etc., are available. Students should have an active interest in theatre and be willing to learn the specific skills required in a given job.

**Assistant for German textbook preparation**—duties include ordering and examining textbooks, collecting realia, manuscript preparation, assignment analysis, test development and correspondence.

**Administrative assistant (David**

**Partenheimer)**—duties include researching professional development centers throughout the country, organizing meetings with area educators, keeping records, organizing inservice workshop, preparing grant applications and correspondence.

**Faculty assistant**—student with some background in Spanish (either high school or college) is needed to assist Thomas Capuano, assistant professor of foreign language, with research and word processing.

**Student assistants (Connie Reid)**—duties include clerical work, library research, working with bibliographical material and previewing video cassettes. Students studying German or other foreign languages are preferred. Reid also needs students to do general office work, run errands and enter data into computers. Students don't need to be a German or a foreign language major for this position.

**Writing Center assistant**—duties include typing, clerical work, dispersing information, putting in test scores and general office work.

**Teaching assistant**—junior or senior level communication-media student to assist in grading papers, preparing for courses, working with individual students, showing weekly journalism-related videos to classes. The job requires approximately five-10 hours per week.

**Academic adviser**—junior level student to do academic and personal counseling with mass communication majors. Student should be familiar with University policies and registration guidelines. The job requires about five-10 hours per week; more hours may be required during preregistration period.

**Newsletter editor**—student interested in public relations to supervise, write and edit the Division of Language and Literature's newsletter. One general audience newsletter plus shorter internal newsletters will be produced each semester. Writing and design experience is helpful.

**Division office workers**—two positions, students must be able to use computer word processor and answer student questions about University programs.

**Editing positions**—students to assist

in the editing and layout of the division journals: *Paintbrush* (Ben Bennani), *Chariton Review* (Jim Barnes) and *Windfall* (Jim Thomas).

**Faculty research assistants**—duties include assisting faculty with personal research; computer knowledge and word processing necessary.

**Computer/data collection**—under the direction of Heinz Wohlich; better than average computer interest and ability desired.

**Writing Across the Curriculum**

**assistants**—duties include gathering information, design and adding input to a program that encourages writing in all courses. Students will be under the direction of Shirley Morahan.

**Writing assessment/faculty research**—to work under the direction of Shirley Morahan with the waive and graduation writing assessments. Typing skills are desirable, interest in writing a plus.

**Missouri Philological**

**Association**—to work under the direction of the steering committee (headed by Shirley Morahan) to help with planning, publicity, etc., for the spring conference: Celebrating Missouri's Writers.

**Language Lab and Writing Center Tutors**—Students will work under the direction of Mary Lou Wohlich and Vera Piper.

**Staff writer**—*Echo* and *Index* high quality writing and interviewing skills required; good sense of news helpful. Suggestions for stories and writing assistance will be provided by the editorial staffs and adviser. Contact Kathy Armentrout at 785-4415.

**Staff photographer/artist**—*Echo* and *Index*, photographer must provide own 35 mm camera; film and darkroom will be provided. Artists will work with editors to provide appropriate illustrations. Contact Kathy Armentrout at 785-4415.

**Advertising representative for Index**—student for sales and production of newspaper advertising. Will work with client list from ad manager. Scholarship paid plus commission. Contact Kathy Armentrout at 785-4415 for more information.

**Forensics department assistants**—requires typing, organizational skills, and computer/word processing experience preferred. A background in speech and/or debate desirable but not necessary. Student should be responsible,

# Opportunities

self-motivated and able to work 10 hours a week. Contact Jack Hart at 785-4518 or 785-4481 for more information.

**Information Society class tutors**—students must have successfully passed the course; computer skills are necessary.

## Division of Math and Computer Science

**Paper graders**—five-10 hours per week, duties include correcting papers for math and computer science classes.

## Division of Science

The Division of Science has positions available for all work option students desiring to work in the division. Positions are available in the following areas: clerical, research participation in biology, chemistry, physics and agriculture, tutoring, assisting in stockroom, assisting with laboratory preparation at all lab levels, assisting and supervising students in computer lab, assisting in administrative activities, animal room care and assisting the equine program. Several specific options are listed below.

**Research assistant**—to help Nick Jordan, assistant professor of biology, with his study of the evolution of herbicide resistance in pigweed. The student will assist in greenhouse maintenance of experimental plants, other laboratory work and computerized data manipulation and analysis.

**Chemistry students**—following jobs with Kenneth Carter, associate professor of Chemistry, are available to students who have successfully completed at least one semester of chemistry (CHEM 120, CHEM 110 or CHEM 107): office clerical work including word processing, record keeping and checking of assignments, assistance with laboratory and/or computer research projects.

**Grader/research assistants**—duties include grading lab reports, typing and assisting with experiments involving electrolytic removal of toxic metal ions from aqueous solutions.

**Research assistants**—to assist Gary Sells, professor of physiology, in research by learning to use a computer to aid efforts in designing, monitoring, analyzing and writing papers. The job also includes assisting with research

procedures at times.

**Research assistant**—to help George Shinn, assistant professor of biology, with his research concerning the reproduction of various multicellular animals. Students would help with the preparation, staining and photographing of microscope slides.

Vaughan Pultz, assistant professor of chemistry, has the following three work options available: **Teaching assistant**, CHEM 120 lab, requires one to two hours of prelab preparation. Eligible students must have passed CHEM 120 with an A or B.

**Computer modeling of molecular vibrations**—student must be proficient in FORTRAN and knowledgeable about the NMSU mainframe computer. A strong math and/or computer science and/or chemistry and/or physics background is advantageous.

**Computer interfacing of instrumentation**—an IBM PS/2 Model 50 computer will be used. Student will write/modify software and recommend hardware for this spectroscopy experiment.

**Biology/research assistants**—to help Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of biology, with BIOL 100 (must be a biology major) and to assist with research on plant population ecology (includes work in field, greenhouse, data entry and analysis). Both jobs are for five hours per week.

**Laboratory assistants**—to prepare demonstrations and assist in laboratory instruction for CHEM 100. Demonstration preparation requires mixing of chemicals, use of equipment and testing new demonstrations. Eligible students must have earned at least a B in CHEM 100.

**Recruitment assistants**—duties will include contacting prospective students by telephone or mail, assisting with VIP days, organizing recruitment materials, visiting with prospective students and organizing mailings to prospective and admitted students.

**Equine associate positions**—duties include assisting Mike Klem, assistant professor of animal science, with research data collection, maintenance of horse herd health and nutrition programs and class and laboratory preparation at the University Farm and Barnett Hall.

## Audio-Visual

**Delivery**—students responsible for delivering equipment such as 16 mm projectors, slide carousels, VCRs and monitors, etc. to assigned buildings and returning equipment to AV inventory after use.

**Film/video inspection**—student responsible for inspecting returned and new 16 mm films, splicing and repairing as necessary. Student will also inspect returned videos and label for shipping to prospective students.

**Computer graphics**—student must be able to use an IBM computer; will enter data for slide presentations and color transparencies.

**Data entry**—student responsible for data base entries on IBM computer for prospective student mailings.

## Residential Colleges

Workers are needed for the Missouri North, Missouri South, Ryle North and Ryle South residential colleges. Positions available include **office workers, computer/word processing, night host/hostess, desk workers, tutors, study hall supervisors, and special project workers**. Please contact the following people for more information: Missouri North College—Neil Croally, 785-5388; Missouri South College—Todd Flanders, 785-5432; Ryle North College—Hayley Davis, 785-5766; Ryle South College—Shirley Morahan, 785-4494.

**Residence Life positions**—students to work at hall desk and in hall directors' office doing general office work. Check with hall directors for more information.

## Miscellaneous

**Student assistants, Alumni Office**—duties include data processing, filing and telephone marketing. For more information, contact David Clithero at 785-4125.

**Microfilming**—contact Trish Mansfield at 785-4111 for more information.

**Physical Plant**—various jobs available in many areas. Call 785-4200 for specific options.

# This Week

## 23 MONDAY

- **Intramural (AST) bowling begins**
- 8-11 a.m.—**Alpha Angel bake sale**, A/H and Violette Hall lobbies
- 5 p.m.—**Resumes for Hallmark Cards Inc.** due in the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 5:30 p.m.—**Women's basketball** vs. Southwest Baptist University, Pershing Arena
- 6:30-8 p.m.—**NMSU Live tryouts**, SUB Activities Room; also Jan. 24.
- 6:30 p.m.—**German Summer Study Program** at Christian-Albrechts University in Kiel, Germany informational meeting and slide show presented by Maren Partenheimer, assistant professor of German; A/H 306. Free and open to all interested.
- German Club** open meeting, location to be announced
- 7 p.m.—**Open meeting** for those interested in being an advertising/KNEUE representative, SUB Media Center. Practicum credit is available. All are welcome. For more information, call Travis Mounts at 785-5223 or 785-4506.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Men's basketball** vs. Southwest Baptist University, Pershing Arena

## 24 TUESDAY

- **Intramural basketball begins**
- 8-11 a.m.—**Alpha Angel bake sale**, A/H and Violette Hall lobbies
- 2:30 p.m.—**"The New High-Temperature Superconductors: Fundamental Properties That Set Bounds on Applications"** presented by John R. Clem, professor of physics and senior physicist at Ames Laboratory, at Iowa State University, Science Hall 124. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- 7:30 p.m.—**"The New High-Temperature Superconductors: Why All the Excitement"** presented by John R. Clem, professor of physics and senior physicist at Ames Laboratory, Iowa State University, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- 8:15 p.m.—**Alpha Phi Omega** open meeting for new members, Ophelia Parrish 118. All interested welcome.
- 9 p.m.—**Muney Club** spring rush, Violette Hall 103

## 25 WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m.—**German Club** open meeting, Baldwin Hall 282. There will be a drawing for German door prizes. All are welcome.
- 7 p.m.—**Value Added Forum**, Ryle Hall main lounge. Students and Kirksville residents are encouraged to attend and discuss informally how they feel about the University's new mission. The forum is sponsored by Student Senate.
- Delta Sigma Theta** social sorority spring interest party, SUB. All are welcome.
- 8 p.m.—**"The Seven Samurai,"** a Film Club presentation, Baldwin Auditorium. The film is directed by Akira Kurosawa and stars Toshiro Mifune. Admission is free to Film Club members or \$2 at the door.
- Alpha Gamma Rho** Rhomates rush meeting, Ryle and Centennial music lounges. All are welcome.
- Open forum** on contemporary art and the role of the visual arts in contemporary society, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. The presentation will feature Dore Ashton, juror for this year's NMSU National Art Competition. Ashton is vice president of the International Arts Critics Association and serves on the advisory board for the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. The forum is open to the public.

## 26 THURSDAY

- **Sign-up begins** for Bellevue Nebraska public schools in the Career Planning and Teacher Placements, McKinney Center. Interviews are Feb. 13.
- **Sign-up for all sophomore and junior agriculture majors** begins for Farmers Home Administration summer trainee positions, Business Placement Center. Interviews are Feb. 10.
- **Missouri North Residential College** presents poet Don Heffernan and photographer Jim Crnkovich with the Loft, St. Paul, Minn.; each will give workshops, readings, presentations and a Kirksville tour. For more information call Neil Croally at 785-5388 or 785-5384.
- 4:30 p.m.—**"Artificial Intelligence: Where It Is Now and Where It Might Be Going"** presented by John Neitzke, associate professor of computer science, SUB Tangerine Room
- 7 p.m.—**Missouri Native Plant Soci-**

ety, Kirksville Chapter, presents a videotape of the teleconference on the Biodiversity Crisis, Science Hall 124. Teleconference features internationally renowned conservationists Paul Ehrlich author of *The Population Bomb*; Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanic Gardens; E.O. Wilson, Harvard University Ecologist and others. Open to all interested.

• 8 p.m.—**In Motion Dance Company**, sponsored by the Lyceum Series, Baldwin Auditorium

—**Alpha Phi Alpha** fraternity spring smoker, SUB 6. Open to all interested men.

## 27 FRIDAY

- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—**"A Fish Called Wanda,"** an **SAB Monty Python Film Festival** presentation, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

## 28 SATURDAY

- 8:30 a.m.—**Education Specialist Test Battery**, A/H 103
- 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—**Car wash** sponsored by the Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir, Ken's Pizza. Cost is \$2.50.
- 5:30 p.m.—**Women's basketball** vs. Southeast Missouri State University, Pershing Arena
- 7 p.m.—**"Meaning of Life,"** an **SAB Monty Python Film Festival** presentation, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Men's basketball** vs. Southeast Missouri State University, Pershing Arena
- 9:15 p.m.—**"Life of Brian,"** an **SAB Monty Python Film Festival** presentation, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

## 29 SUNDAY

- 4 p.m.—**The Unique Ensemble** presents Pastor George Waddles Sr. of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church Chicago, Ill., at the Black Tradition Church Services, First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Washington
- 7:45 p.m.—**SAB presents a Day in Forest Park.** The cost is \$8 or \$6 with an SAB sticker. Scheduled visits include the St. Louis Art Museum, St. Louis History Museum and the Planetarium.
- 8 p.m.—**Faculty piano recital** featuring Janice Saffir, Baldwin Auditorium