

N O R T H E A S T T O D A Y

February 23, 1987

Fund Helps Develop University

Students faced with the wait for Guaranteed Student Loans at the beginning of each semester, or those who've exhausted their eligibility for federal funds, often turn to the University for emergency loans or long-term loans.

Funding for such "loans of last resort" come from the Development Fund; the fund also responsible for faculty support and equipment purchases that student volunteers are working this month to increase through Tel-Alumni.

Established in 1980, the Development Fund is a private corporation separate from the University. The Board of Governors and President Charles McClain comprise the board for the organization, the sole purpose of which is to aid the University. The corporation was set up separately "to prevent the state from assuming ownership of the assets," according to David Clithero, Alumni/Development.

Before the Development Fund was organized in 1980, the University's Endowment Fund had \$185,000.

"Since then, we've raised \$1.7 million by actively fund raising," Clithero said.

The amount raised for the Fund has increased steadily over the years. Last year's \$200,000 goal for the fiscal year which ended June 31, 1986, was reached by February of that year. This year, the goal has been set at \$300,000.

"The total for the Development Fund will be well over \$2 million after this fiscal year," Clithero said.

Generally, the University invests donations and spends the interest earned. Besides going for student loans and scholarships, the money is spent on faculty support and equipment purchases. Examples of where the Fund's money has been spent: to help finance the architectural fees in the building of the Science Hall greenhouse and to help fund two endowed chairs, the Eugene Croarkin in the Division of Business and Accountancy and the William O. Lee in Asian studies.

"The money will provide a portion of the salaries for the instructors who fill

the chairs," Clithero said.

Donations may be restricted or general. Donations specified for a particular division, department or campus organization are spent by the specified department. For example, the Division of Business and Accountancy has specific funds to be spent on programs and equipment within that division. Unrestricted funds are used by the University where they are needed most.

Tel-Alumni, which "created a habit among alumni to automatically give," according to Clithero, began at the same time the Fund was established and is just one of the techniques used to raise money for the funds. Direct-mail requests are sent to alumni at the beginning of the academic year. This is the first year the Development Fund has used mail endorsed by a national fundraising chairman, Vincent Price. A follow up after Tel-Alumni consists of pledge reminders and information sent to alumni who are unsure about pledging their support. One month before the end of the fiscal year, letters are sent to those who have given previously, asking for their support.

The biggest change in fund raising came this year with the establishment of a national fundraising chairman. Tel-Alumni was also changed to the spring this year so more alumni could have the opportunity to give by mail without being called.

"This also gives our callers a chance to more thoroughly cover the calls by decreasing the number of alumni to be called," Clithero said.

Alumni do not only donate cash. Gifts such as animals and equipment have been donated to the University in the past.

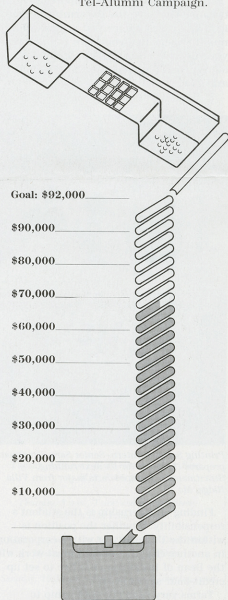
Although most of the money is spent on student support, University Controller Judy Mullins said the University is working to increase faculty support in the future.

Other plans for the Development Fund include an increased emphasis on deferred gifts. For example, a donor could set up a trust fund through the

Development Fund, receive the interest and at the time of the donor's death, the money would go to the Fund.

"It's like a charitable IRA," Clithero said.

This is the last week of this year's Tel-Alumni Campaign.



TEL-ALUMNI

1987

Internships—Experience Worth Looking For

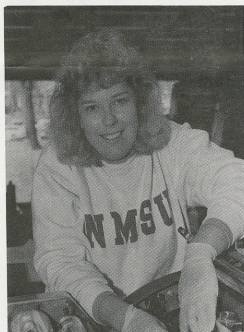
WANTED: Individual with all the necessary skills and training. Must have experience.

Where can a student get experience outside of going to classes?

The University offers opportunities for work experience on campus as do other organizations off campus. Internships are the means through which experience is gained.

Internships allow students to work in a job environment directly related to their academic major. Students can put the knowledge they have received from the classroom to use in actual hands-on training. Most importantly, throughout the internship, students are supervised and evaluated.

"Internships are very important because they are the determining factor in many cases where you are asked how much experience you have to back up your degree; an internship can," said Meredith Willcox at the Career Planning and Placement Center.



Printing Services Intern—Senior Sara Straatmann prepares the press for its next running. Straatmann is a graphic arts major from Villa Ridge, Mo.

Finding an internship is the student's responsibility. Whether the position is within the University or with a corporation in another city, the student must work with the Dean of Instruction's Office to set up credit-hour agreements.

Terms vary from one internship to another—they are paid or unpaid, offer 40 hours a week or are part-time, provide



Instructional Publications Intern—Senior Melissa Schneekloth sketches the cover for an upcoming pamphlet. Schneekloth, a studio art major with a concentration in commercial arts, is from Wilton, Iowa.

college credit or simply offer experience—it depends on who offers the internship.

Interns are not required to take credit hours; however, by enrolling for credit hours, the internship will appear on transcript records.

Numerous internships exist within divisions, as well as potential internships outside of the University. Some students turn a summer job into an internship. Others work out internship agreements with their instructors. Students should decide what experience they want to gain and then find out what is available.

More internships are taken at the University during the fall and spring semesters than in the summer. The following are some of the paid internships offered within the University:

*COMPUTER SERVICES

Full-time computer programmer position for computer science major, preferably going into senior year. Student is trained to work on an administrative program. Offered fall, spring and summer semesters.

*PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mass communication or English major preferred; will also consider other majors with writing skills. Responsibilities include the writing, production and distribution of the *Northeast Today* as well as press releases and other assignments. Offered fall, spring and summer semesters.

*PHYSICAL PLANT

Cooling Water Treatment Program for one chemistry student. Student works with the University and water treatment company, testing water and adding chemicals. Program consists of 16, 37 1/2-hour weeks. Offered summers.

*INSTRUCTIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Advertising design or graphic arts major. Full 15-credit hours, 40-hour work weeks. Major summer catalogs include undergraduate and graduate catalogs. Offered fall, spring and summer semesters.

*DRAMA

No set major. Students work mainly with auditorium management, the scene shop and lighting. Offered fall and spring semesters.

*PRINTING SERVICES

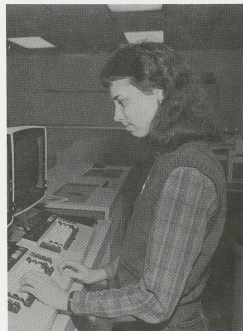
Graphic arts major. Student applies basic graphic-arts knowledge and technical skills to working on different offset presses.

*LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS

No set majors. Number of Internships varies upon demand. Students work directly with state officials in Jefferson City, Mo. Offered spring semester.

*RESIDENCE LIFE

No set major. Internship can be for one semester or full academic year. Duties include assisting in academic programming for the residence halls, working with the Resident Safety Patrol, training student staff members and problem solving.



Computer Services Intern—Senior Rebecca Fishback works on the mainframe computer in Computer Services. Fishback is a computer science major from Hannibal, Mo.

INTERNSHIP GUIDELINES

1. The internship program is open to students of junior and senior status working toward a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree.
2. In order to be admitted to the program, the student should have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or have a written letter of recommendation from the supervisor justifying the waiving of the GPA requirement.
3. To enter the program, a student must be approved by his University supervisor, head of the division and the dean of instruction.
4. All applicants will be personally interviewed by the dean of instruction and approved before they are placed on work assignment.
5. A student may enroll for a minimum of five and a maximum of 15 semester hours credit. The 15-hour maximum includes the Evaluation and Analysis in Internship credit hours.
6. For each four hours on internship credit in which a student enrolls, he is required to take one hour of Evaluation and Analysis in Internship. A student enrolling for 12 hours of internship is required to enroll for three hours of Evaluation and Analysis in Internship.
7. One semester hour of credit is based on a 40-hour work week. This includes the credit granted for the Evaluation and Analysis in Internship.
8. Students participating in the internship program should be prepared to work full-time on the job (at least 40 hours per week) and not enroll in any other University classes.
9. The office of the dean of instruction, together with the division office, will serve as a contact for students interested in internships.
10. The duties of the intern when he is placed on a specific job should be similar to those of a person who would be permanently employed in that position. Since the student will be receiving college credit for the experience, his duties should be of a nature that would provide him with this level of experience.
11. The job supervisor should make weekly written reports concerning the intern's duties and his skill and attitude in performing these duties. These reports should be sent to the University supervisor, who will be responsible for evaluating the student's performance.
12. During the course of the internship, the University supervisor should make periodic visits to observe the student's work and to discuss with the job supervisor any questions or comments that might arise concerning the student of internship assignment.
13. All applicants will furnish a resume at the time of the personal interview with the dean of instruction.

S A I N T L O U I S Brass Quintet



Lawrence Strieby on horn, Melvyn Jernigan on trombone, David Hickman on trumpet, Allan Dean on trumpet and Daniel Perantoni on tuba, members of the Saint Louis Brass Quintet, will perform at 8 p.m., March 4, in Baldwin Auditorium.

Take two trumpets, one French horn, a trombone and a tuba. Add some classical tunes, some Dixieland music, even some modern works and a packed house of college students, and what do you get? The Saint Louis Brass Quintet performing at NMSU. The Brass Quintet, presented by the Lyceum Series, will make its first appearance at the University at 8 p.m., March 4, in Baldwin Auditorium.

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet was formed in 1964, and in its early years performed mostly for Young Audiences Inc., doing children's concerts. It has since expanded to include universities and communities. The band recently signed a contract with ProArte Records, and two recordings will be released in March: "Carnival" and "Feast of Baroque Brass."

The Quintet has been instrumental in forming a large American brass ensemble, Summit Brass, which includes principal brass performers from the Chicago Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic and others from the United States and Canada.

Although the performers will wear white ties and tails during their performance at NMSU, they are known for their informal and entertaining style. One reviewer said of a Saint Louis Brass Quintet concert: "What fun it is to go to a concert where the performers obviously are enjoying themselves as much as the audience."

The Quintet will perform the "Sonata" by Tomaso Albinoni and lighter works like P.D.Q. Bach's "Fanfare for the Common Cold." A highlight of the Quintet's performance is the demonstrations by David Hickman, resident comedian. Hickman performs modern-day, familiar tunes as if they were performed during the time of Bach and Beethoven.

The Kansas City Star said of the Brass Quintet: "Brass Quintet adds zazziness to its talents. Diverse material combined with imaginative presentation marked the engaging concert."

The Missouri Arts Council provided financial assistance for the Quintet's upcoming performance. Free tickets will be available for students, faculty and staff.

The Association of Black Collegians
observes

Black History Week Feb. 22-28, 1987

Monday, 7:30 p.m., "Racial Relations: Where Are We Today?" Conference Room, SUB

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Black History College Bowl,
SUB, Room 5

Thursday, 8 p.m., Talent and Fashion Show,
Baldwin Hall Little Theater

Friday, 8 p.m., Video Party featuring "Great Black Movies," Wesley House, 903 S. Davis

Saturday, 10:30 p.m., Sadie Hawkins Celebration and Party, Kirk Gym

23 MONDAY

Residence Hall Week

Board of Governors Student Representative Applications are available in the Student Senate Office and A/H 204. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m., March 18, to A/H 204. Applicants must be Missouri residents, full-time students and graduate no sooner than May 1988.

ACT Assessment (Sophomore Test) through Friday, SUBJ. time will be announced.

24 TUESDAY

Kansas City Public Schools USD employment interviews, contact Career Planning and Placement Center, McKinney Center, for information; Wednesday also.

Carolina Freight employment interviews, contact Career Planning and Placement Center, McKinney Center, for information; Wednesday also.

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—**Bake/Sandwich Sale**, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, A/H lobby.

11:30 a.m.—**Lunch Encounter**, Baptist Student Union, 110 W. Normal St. Bring a sack lunch. Everyone is invited.

4:30 p.m.—**Information Session for Summer Orientation Peer Advisor positions**, Violette Hall 266, Wednesday also. Students must be business or accounting majors and have a minimum 3.0 GPA.

7-9 p.m.—**Career Break '87**, sponsored by KIRAMAC-Kirksville American Marketing Association Chapter, SUBJ. Conference Room. A panel of speakers from the Kirksville area will inform students on how marketing affects their lives and career opportunities in marketing. This event is held in conjunction with National Marketing Week, Feb. 23-28.

25 WEDNESDAY

Intramural Sports Department deadline for Wrestling (Open and AST), Pershing Building 309. 1 M office hours are noon-4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

9:30 a.m.—**The Science Seminar Series** presents David Pimentel, professor of insect ecology and agricultural science at Cornell University, Baldwin Hall Little Theater. Pimentel will speak on "Environmental Control of Pests: An Alternative to Pesticides." He will also speak at 12:30 p.m. in the SUBJ. Activities Room, on "Food, Environment and People."

6:45 p.m.—**"Regaining Control of Your Life By Managing Stress,"** program by Robert Martin, educational psychologist at NMSU, Ryle Hall main lounge. Program is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church Campus Ministries and Residence Life.

7 p.m.—**Ken Knight, Ph.D., ATC**, will speak on "Physiology of Treatment of Athlete Injuries Using Cryotherapy." SUBJ. Activities Room. Knight is the leading authority on the use of cryotherapy for the treatment of musculoskeletal injuries to athletes and has written the book "Cryotherapy—Theory, Technique and Physiology."

Industrial Science Club meeting and computer-aided drafting demonstration, Barnett Hall 137. All industrial science students are welcome.

World Peace Group open meeting, SUBJ. Conference Room. All interested people are welcome.

7:30 p.m.—**Campus Gold Girl Scouts** open meeting, SUBJ. 4. Upcoming semester activities will be discussed. New members are welcome. Registration

THIS WEEK

fee for new members is \$4.

8 p.m.—**Mr. and Ms. University Contest**, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

26 THURSDAY

8 a.m.—**Nursing Division Senior Test**, SUBJ; also Friday.

7 p.m.—**Health and Exercise Science Club meeting**, Pershing Building 232.

7 and 9:15 p.m.—**"A Fine Mess,"** SAB movie, Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

7:30 p.m.—**Missouri Hall Model Car Show Competition**, Missouri Hall cafeteria. Competition is open to all Missouri Hall residents. Admission is free.

27 FRIDAY

Mid-term

Last day of first-half block courses.

Essays for the First Senior Essay Competition, "The Constitution Bicentennial: A Time for Renewal," are due in the Dean of Students Office, A/H 204.

Noon—**Men's tennis vs. Sangamon State University**, Pershing Area.

7:30 p.m.—**Mislead Pageant** (womanless beauty contest), SUBJ. Activities Room. Admission is free.

8 p.m.—**Men's tennis vs. Jefferson Junior College**, Pershing Area.

28 SATURDAY

8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.—**19th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival**, Baldwin Auditorium and SUBJ. Georgian Room. Concluding concert is at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium, featuring guest artist Carl Fontana. Cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for others (ticket is valid for daytime competition and/or evening concert). Tickets are available at Fine Arts Division Office, Baldwin Hall 118, Edna Campbell Bookstore, Phi Mu Alpha members and at the door.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)**, sponsored by the Accounting Club, Violette Hall 140. No cost. Please bring W-2s, last year's tax forms and all relevant tax information. VITA will also be held March 21 and 28.

10 a.m.-noon—**Writing Competency Test**, A/H 305.

Noon—**Men's tennis vs. University of Northern Iowa**, Pershing Area.

7 p.m.—**Film Festival**, Baptist Student Union, 110 W. Normal St. Admission is free. For more information, call 665-4841.

8 p.m.-midnight—**Muscular Dystrophy Supperdance**, sponsored by Cardinal Key national honor sorority, Kirk Gym. KRXL hitmen will supply music; door prizes will be awarded. Pledge packets for donations are available in SUBJ lobby until Feb. 27.

1 SUNDAY

8 p.m.—**Janice Saffir faculty recital**, Baldwin Auditorium. Saffir will perform works by Bach, Clementi and Ravel, and will discuss each one briefly. The public is invited. Admission is free.

NOTES

NMSU Mock Interview Service is seeking qualified individuals for peer counselor positions for the 1987-88 academic year. Applications are available at the Business Academic Advising Center, Violette Hall 184. Applications are due Feb. 27 at the BAAC. Interviews will be held March 2-6. For more information, contact Mark Bandas or Ricki Trosen at 785-4268.

Earn up to eight hours of credit in Kiel, Germany, this summer. Program dates are July 15-Aug. 22. Application and registration fee deadline is March 2. Cost is \$900, which includes registration; classes ranging from beginning to advanced levels of German including composition, literature and conversation; housing and excursions in the Kiel area. For more information and application forms, contact Maren Partenhimer, Baldwin Hall 288, 785-4247.

Student Ambassador and S.T.A.R. (Students to Assist Recruitment) applications are available now through March 6 in the Admissions Office, A/H 205. Applicants should be involved in University life and should have exceptional academic standing. Student Ambassadors are responsible for giving campus tours and helping with special visit events. S.T.A.R.s assist the Admissions Office by writing and contacting prospective students. Applicants will be interviewed March 16-20.

The 1987 Baldwin Lecture and Recognition Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., April 7. Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, will deliver the keynote address. More detailed information will be included in upcoming issues of the Northeast Today.

A Forum on Interfaith Marriage, sponsored by United Campus Ministry, will be held from 7-9 p.m., March 3, in Ryle Hall main lounge. Three married couples will answer questions and share their experiences of interfaith marriage.

The March 4 meeting of the Accounting Club will present Mark Wray, audit manager of Price Waterhouse. Students will present solutions to financial case problems, and Wray will comment on them. Everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the SUBJ. Conference Room.

Applications for minority student of the month are available in the Testing Services Office, A/H 103.

Student Senate applications for secretary and a junior representative are available in the Student Senate Office, SUBJ. A 2.5 GPA is required for secretary; a 2.25 GPA for junior representative. Applications are due Wednesday in the Student Senate Office. For more information, call 785-4193.

Applications for journalism scholarships totaling more than \$15,000 may be obtained from Mary M. Phelan, scholarship coordinator, at Freishman-Hillard Inc., 280 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., 63102. Students must live in the St. Louis area, be enrolled in the 1987 fall term in journalism, mass communications or writing courses and be completing their sophomore, junior or senior years of college, or be attending graduate school. The deadline for applications and supporting materials is March 15.