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Tel-Alumni Sets \$105,000 Goal

The ninth annual Tel-Alumni campaign is scheduled for Jan. 23 through Feb. 23. Tel-Alumni is a phone-a-thon to raise private support for the NMSU Development Fund; the event is organized by the Alumni/Development Office and Student Senate. This year's goal of \$105,000 is \$5,000 more than last year's goal. More than \$14,000 has been raised already through a faculty/staff campaign (see related story on page 3).

Approximately 450 faculty, staff and student volunteers will attempt to contact more than 14,000 alumni across the country. The campaign ranks as one of the largest philanthropic activities in northeast Missouri.

Calling will be segmented by academic division. Thirty phones, located in the Student Union Building Rooms 2 and 3, will be used each evening, Sunday through Thursday from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Volunteers will be given a complimentary meal, soft drinks while calling, nightly prizes and after completing three hours of service a three-minute phone call anywhere in the nation.

Proceeds from Tel-Alumni are placed

in the NMSU Development Fund, an agency of the University, which receives, manages and distributes all private financial support presented to NMSU. Assets of the Fund are invested and the resulting interest income provides funding for scholarships, student loans, instructional support and other projects, supplementing state funding. For the year ending June 30, 1988, more than \$40,000 in scholarships and nearly \$250,000 in loans were awarded. Since 1980, the NMSU Development Fund has grown steadily and now stands at \$2.5 million.

In addition to raising money, Tel-Alumni serves as a valuable source of information to the Alumni Office, providing updates on alumni addresses, phone numbers, careers and personal news.

For more information on Tel-Alumni, or if you are interested in volunteering, contact the Alumni/Development Office, A/H 101, at 785-4125, or call one of the following coordinators:

Student Senate

Angela Kern 627-5443
Kevin Sprouse 665-5918

Business & Accountancy

Janice Legg 785-4354
Lynne Roberts 785-4268

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Lois Korslund 785-4472
Charlotte Revelle 785-4693

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Health & Exercise Science

Jane Bartling 785-4466

Industrial Science

Ron Meier 785-4581

Language & Literature

Paul Mineo 785-4508

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Nursing

Norma Winslow 785-4567

Science

Brian McGuire 785-4608
Michael Tannenbaum 785-7253

Social Science

Jim Lyons 785-4636

Lyceum Begins Year "In Motion"

A Jan. 26 performance by the St. Louis-based In Motion Dance Company will mark the first Lyceum Series presentation of the year. The Company will perform at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. The troupe will also present a master class from 9:30-11 a.m. Interested students may contact Al Srnka, assistant professor of dramatics at 785-4519.

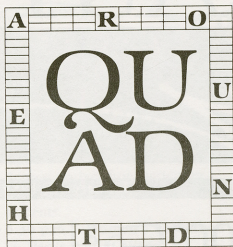
Founded in 1985, this contemporary dance ensemble features works of company choreographers Susan Gash, Ruthe

Ponturo and Beckah Voigt. In Motion performs a unique program of playful, imaginative and entertaining dance. Original choreographies, sound scores and sets create an environment which captivates audiences.

The six-member ensemble, which consists of four women and two men, is currently featuring two new works: "Moving Forces," a dance based on the kinetic impulses of water, earth, air and fire and "The King's Quartet," a suite of dances set to the music of Elvis Presley.

The performance will also feature solo guest artist Satoru Shimazaki. Shimazaki is an accomplished performer and choreographer who resides in New York City. The Company is in residence at the Center of Contemporary Arts.

Free tickets for the In Motion Dance Company performance will be available for students, faculty and staff Jan. 23-26 in the Student Activities Board Office, SUB and at the door. Financial assistance for this performance has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.



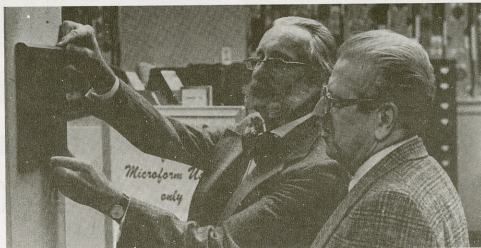
January Interviews

Starting this semester all students may sign up for interviews two weeks prior to the date of the interview. Students must complete placement credentials upon registration or by noon on the day preceding the scheduled interview. Please contact the Business Placement Center at 785-4353 or stop by Violette Hall 112 for more information.

JANUARY

- 17 **Sign-up for FDIC interviews** begins in the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 18 **Sign-up for State Farm Insurance interviews** in the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 19 **Sign-up for Electronic Data Systems interviews** in Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 23 5 p.m. - **Marketing, management and business administration** resumes for Hallmark Cards, Inc. due in Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 30 **FDIC preview session** for all interested students.

Pickler Named Research Center



George Hartje, head of the Division of Libraries and Museums, and Robert Schnucker, professor of history and religion, install a permanent plaque in Pickler Memorial Library which recognizes the library's designation as a Pollard & Redgrave Research Center. Pickler is one of only 35 institutions in North America with this designation.

Pickler Memorial Library was honored for its support of the University Microfilms International's (UMI) Early English Books Series, which began 50 years ago and is scheduled to be completed this year. The series involved the microfilming of the 26,500 titles in "Pollard and Redgrave's Short-Title Catalogue," which includes nearly every book printed in Great Britain or in the English language from 1475-1640. Filming of the collection has taken place on two continents, at several cooperating libraries. Northeast owns the entire collection.

UMI, a Bell & Howell Information Company headquartered in Ann Arbor,

Mich., is a world leader in the information industry, providing research materials to educational institutions, school, public, college and corporate libraries.

In addition, Northeast's collection is complimented by extensive holdings in the Tudor-Stuart period. These include the Camden Society (105 volumes), the Hakluyt Society (210 volumes), the Early English Text Society (335 volumes); Great Britain Historical Manuscripts; Harleian Manuscripts and the Harleian Miscellany; the Thomason Tracts; Cobbets Parliamentary History of England; the Challen Typescript (335 volumes); Hansard Parliamentary Debates to 1949; the Calendars State Papers of the Tudor-Stuart period, Domestic, Foreign, Privy Council; Statutes of the Realm; and photocopies of the manuscripts of the state papers domestic of the reigns of Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth Tudor. Since 1972, 12 students from NMSU have completed master's degree theses, using these microform materials.

Scholarship Honors Senator Goldwater

To pay tribute to Sen. Barry M. Goldwater for his 56 years of service as a soldier and statesman, the United States Congress has established an endowed recognition in his name, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. In this first year of the program, 106 Goldwater Scholars will be chosen for 1989-90.

One student who will be a college junior and one student who will be a college senior during the 1989-90 academic year will be selected from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and considered as an entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and

the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. In addition, 106 Alternate Scholars from those same jurisdictions may be chosen.

The scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$7,000. Junior-level scholars will be eligible for a second year. Seniors will receive consideration for graduate fellowships in succeeding years. The program also will be expanded to include Excellence in Education Awards for outstanding educators, teachers and volunteers assisting in secondary schools who have made significant contributions to improve the quality of instruc-

tion in mathematics and science.

To be considered, a student must be nominated by his or her college or university and a United States citizen or a United States National. Nominees are evaluated on demonstrated potential for and commitment to a career in mathematics or the natural sciences and outstanding academic performance.

The Foundation will announce its first scholarships in the spring of 1989 for use during the 1989-90 academic year. Deadline for submission of nominations is March 24, 1989. For more information, contact the Public Relations Office, A/H 202, at 785-4243.

Faculty/Staff Development Fund Results

Northeast's first faculty/staff Development Fund campaign recently surpassed its goal of \$10,000, resulting in \$14,110 from 134 University employees.

"I'm delighted with the results of our first campaign. The response shows tremendous commitment on the part of the faculty and staff," President Charles McClain said.

The faculty/staff campaign was the first concerted effort to seek financial support from University personnel. Though many faculty and staff have given gener-

ously in the past, the campaign's objective was to raise awareness levels and publicly illustrate the institution's internal support.

Nationally, many institutions conduct similar fund-raising drives. The results are then used in appeals for financial support from corporations, foundations and other philanthropic groups.

The following people contributed to the faculty/staff Development Fund campaign:

Von Abbott	RaMona Davis	Gilbert Kohlenberg*	David Rector*
Linnea Anderson	John Davison	Mary Jane Kohlenberg*	Jack Reiske
Mark Appold	Barbara Dietrich	Lois Korslund*	Joseph Rhoads
Kathy Armentrout	Betty Dillard	Jerri Kropp	Gordon Richardson*
Michael Arnold	Maria Di Stefano	Darrell Krueger*	Kathy Rieck*
Ron Bagley	Keith Doubt	John Lee	William Ruble*
Helen Bailey	Les Dunseith	Miles Lovelace*	Peter Saltzstein
Mark Bandas	Alvaro Duran	Nancy Lovelace*	Donald Schmidt
Russell Baughman	James Edwards	Jack Magruder	Gene Schneider
Irma Beets*	Eleanor Ellebracht	Sue Magruder	Linda Seidel
Donna Bell	L. Scott Ellis	Melody Marcantonio	Weidian Shen
Beverly Blodgett	Kathy Elsea	Mariella Marshall	Gerry Shoop
Jack Bowen	John Erhart	Dale Martin	Steven J. Smith
Fred Boyce Jr.	Sandra Fleak	Charles J. McClain*	Steven R. Smith
Ruth Bradshaw	Sara Beth Fouch*	William McClelland	Terry B. Smith
Kathryn Brown	Charles Frost*	Brian McGuire	Robert Sprehe
Thomas Bultman	Lou Ann Gilchrist	Fran McKinney	Werner Sublette
Khamthoune Butts	Neil Gilchrist	Jo Anne Moritz	Chein-Hsing Sung
Edwin Carpenter	Marianna Giovannini	Lee Myers*	Jim Thomas
Gary Cass	Mary Giovannini	James R. Nevins	Patrice Thomsen
Sherry Cass	Peter C. Goldman	Sandra Newman	Ruth Towne
Bradley Chambers	Loren Grissom	Wayne Newman	Ricki Trosen
Melody Chambers	David Gruber	Susan Novinger	Dona J. Truitt*
Kay Clapp	Pyung Han	Odessa Ofstad	Cheryl Tucker
David Clithero*	David Hanks	Seymour Patterson	James Turner
Royce Cook	James Harmon	Linda Phillips	Laurie Turner
Gretchen Cornell	Keith Harrison	Ben Pitney	Nancy Weber
Peter Cornell	R. Russell Harrison	Shelley Pollard	Sandra Weber
Robert Cowan	Margarita Heisserer	Stephen Pollard	Richard Weerts
Cheryl Cragg	John Jepson*	Paula Presley	Norma Winslow
Kathy Crisp	Carol Jones	Arnold Preussner	Melinda Wood*
Robert Dager*	Connie Holt Jones	James Przybylski	Michelle Yost
Hayley Davis	Debra Kerby	Carol Race	Candy Young
	Barbara Kline		

*Kirk Society Member

Scholarship Job

Students with a University scholarship and an NMSU GPA of 3.75 may renew their scholarships with work for the 1989-90 academic year. Following is a list of job opportunities for scholarship workers. For specific renewal criteria and a work proposal form, contact the Dean of Students 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.

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 Parteneimer)—duties include researching professional development centers throughout the country, organizing meetings with area educators, keep-

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

Opportunities

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 100): 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 repro-

duction 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.

Research assistant—to assist Asim Gangopadhyaya, assistant professor of physics, in collecting materials for his research work. Duties include collect-

ing preprint information, requesting reprints and reprints, library research and typing research papers.

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 Crolley, 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 785-9111 for more information.

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

Notables

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, had his poem "The Sawdust War" included in the Nov. 28, 1988 issue of *The Nation*, a weekly, current comment publication with a 60,550 circulation. Two of his poems, "Hunting Winding Stair Mountain" and "Wolf Watch: Winding Stair Mountain, 1923," are published respectively in *Zone 3* (Tennessee) and *Webster Review* (St. Louis). The anthology of essays *From the Heartlands* features his essay titled "The Blacksmith Shop."

Senior history major James Fox, a research student under Michael Davis, presented his paper, "Native American Stickball," to the American Ethnological Association meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 16-20, 1988. The Association is an affiliate of the American Anthropological Association.

Michael Klem, assistant professor of animal science, was elected president of the Missouri Equine Advisory Council. The Council consists of individuals, businesses and organizations brought together to promote, support and assist all elements of the equine industry in the state of Missouri. MEAC's roles in serving the equine industry include public and industry education, data collection and distribution, statewide industry directory, development of youth equine programs, statewide horse exhibitions and fairs, and coordination of political action and industry-wide responses to issues impacting the economic viability of the Missouri horse industry.

Miles Lovelace, associate professor of education, was one of five mentors trained by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Missouri Leadership Academy in the Springfield Development Program in Jefferson City, Mo., in December. Lovelace will work with principals in Columbia, St. Charles and Parkway South High School for five months to assist them in developing leadership skills. Lovelace and Marjorie Spaedy,

director of the Missouri Leadership Academy, will be the major presenters in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, in April at the annual meeting of the European Council of International Schools. Their topic will be the new Missouri Administrator's Assessment Center and the assessment of future principals and administrators prior to certification. In June, he will present a paper on the assessment of prospective administrators at the International Council on Educational Leadership Conference in Cologne, Germany.

Paraschos Maniatis, associate professor of industrial science, recently received a doctorate in engineering management from Kensington University.

Arnold Preussner, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled "Ben Johnson and Feminism: A Contradiction in Terms?" at a conference on New Language for the Stage held at the University of Kansas-Lawrence, Oct. 27-29, 1988.

Robert Schnucker, professor of history and religion, attended the Southern Historical Association's annual meeting in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11-13, 1988. He presented a paper on the development of a history assessment test which was titled "Missouri History Assessment Exam."

Jim Thomas, professor of English, will have three poems published in *Alura*: "Our Valkyries," "On Looking into Bender's Magazine *Open Places*," and "Dust Days." *Aetblon* will print "Incident on a Country Road." *Kansas Quarterly* accepted "Morning Windsong" and "Young Owl." *New Mexico Humanities Review* selected "Pumps." *Sucarnocbe Review* published "Toad at Rest" in its fall '88 issue.

Glenn Wehner, associate professor of animal science, has been appointed to chair a national committee for the American Gelbvieh Association. His

committee will be involved with developing breed standouts for Gelbvieh cattle.

The NMSU Forensics Team finished their fall competition having won awards in three states. The debate team of freshmen **Greg Long** and **Michael Schaefer**, finished as quarterfinalists in the junior varsity division at Southwest Missouri State University. Both are political science majors. Long was also awarded third speaker at the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament. Sophomore speech major **Doug Erwin** received awards at five fall tournaments. Erwin finished third in prose interpretation at Johnson Community College in Overland Park, Kan. He was awarded fourth prose interpretation at Southeast Missouri State University. He also was honored for dramatic interpretation at University of Missouri-St. Louis and impromptu speaking at Kansas State. At South Dakota State University, sophomore English major **Kelly Turnage** was awarded seventh place speaker. Turnage and Erwin placed second in dramatic duo at that same competition. At University of Missouri-St. Louis, junior speech major **Koleta Schoenig** finished fifth in communication analysis.

The NMSU chapter of Society of Professional Journalists was named Outstanding Chapter in its region, which includes several Big Ten and Big Eight universities such as, the University of Missouri-Columbia, the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa.

The Student Cattle Showmen, **Angie Tague**, **Brian Jones**, **Laura Bennett**, **Michelle Crum**, **Mitch Lucas** and **Cathy Woods**, have exhibited several class winners and placings including Grand Champion Gelbvieh Bull at several area shows. The American Royal Team coach is Glenn Wehner, associate professor of animal science.

Notes

Intramural basketball officials are needed for the spring 1989 semester. Apply at Pershing Building 309 or call Dan Zimmer at 785-4343 or the Intramurals Office at 785-4467.

Glamour magazine is accepting applications for its Top Ten College Women Competition. Ten juniors from colleges and universities throughout the country will be selected on the basis of their achievement in academic studies and their involvement in personal, campus or community activities. For more information or an application, contact the Public Relations Office, A/H 202, 785-4124.

The McDonnell Douglas Summer Internship Program is offering internships for computer science and management majors who will complete their junior year by May 1989. For more information or an application, stop by the Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1989.

The National Academy of Sciences is accepting applications for its Scientific Exchange Program from American scientists interested in conducting research in the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. Visits will be for three to 12 months. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and have a doctoral degree in their discipline by June 1989. Application deadline is Feb. 14, 1989. For more information, call the Academy at (202) 334-2644.

Missouri Education Scholarships are available to freshman and sophomore education majors. Missouri residents who ranked in the top 15 percent of their high school graduating class or in the top 15 percent on the ACT or SAT are eligible. The scholarship is a one-time, non-

renewable \$2,000 award. Information and applications are available in the Admissions Office, A/H 205. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1989.

A \$250 scholarship is available to women residents of Adair County wishing to seek post-high school training in an Adair County school as a full-time student. Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA and possess a high school diploma or its equivalent. This scholarship is offered by the American Business Women's Association. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A/H 100.

The ACT Family Financial Statements for 1989-90 are available in the Financial Aid Office, A/H 100. You must complete this application if you wish to apply for the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Perkins Loan, workstudy or Stafford Student Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan). Funds for SEOG, Perkins Loan and workstudy are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apply early. Contact the Financial Aid Office at 785-4130 if you have questions about your aid.

Operation Crossroads Africa, a private, non-profit, non-governmental organization which promotes work, travel and study in Africa, is seeking college students for two programs the organization offers, The Africa Program and The James H. Robinson Internship in International Development for Minority Candidates. The programs are designed to promote interaction and to develop mutual understanding and respect. The African Program allows students to live and work with their African counterparts on community development projects for seven weeks during the summer. Participants must be at

least 18 years of age. The James H. Robinson Internship provides an opportunity for minority graduate students to work with private voluntary organizations in Africa for nine to 12 months. For more information, contact the Public Relations Office, A/H 202, 785-4124.

Applications for the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation's Summer Internship Program are available at Career Planning and Teacher Placement Center, McKinney Center. The Women's Direct Response Group/New York is co-sponsoring the program; applications are due Feb. 6.

Ophelia Parrish study hall will be closed until Jan. 23.

The Career Planning and Teacher Placement Center, McKinney Center has the 1989 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs and the 1989 Summer Employment Directory of the United States. Students interested in the books may stop by the Center.

Notification of upcoming interviews for teaching positions will be published in the *Northeast Today* approximately two weeks prior to interviews. Interviews will be held at the Career Planning and Teacher Placement Center, McKinney Center. For more information, call CPTPC at 785-4237.

Columbia Mo. public schools will be on campus Feb. 8 and 9 to interview teachers for the 1989-90 academic year. The sign-up schedule will be available Jan. 19. 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.



This Week

16 MONDAY

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—**Career in Agriculture Day**, Barnett Hall 250. Representatives from agriculturally related firms will meet with students.
- 5:30 p.m.—**Women's basketball** vs. Harris-Stowe College (St. Louis), Pershing Arena

17 TUESDAY

- **Last day to add or audit classes**
- **Sign-up for FDIC** begins in Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112. Starting this semester students may sign up for interviews two weeks prior to the date of interview. (For more information see page 2.)
- 10:30-1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.—**Gamma Phi Delta social sorority** sign-up tables, Ryle and Centennial halls; also Jan. 18.
- 8:30 a.m.—**College Level Exam Program (CLEP)**, A/H 103
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- 6:30 p.m.—**National Organization for Women** open meeting, Ophelia Parrish 118. National Womens History Month will be on the agenda.
- 7 p.m.—**"Let's Talk,"** an open discussion sponsored by the Student Activity Board to hear student ideas, Ryle Hall main lounge

18 WEDNESDAY

- **Beginning of \$5 change of schedule fee**
- **Sign-up for State Farm Insurance** of Bloomington, Ill., begins in Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112. Interview date is Feb. 1.
- **Sign-up deadline** for intramural basketball and bowling, Pershing 309
- 8:30 a.m.—**College Level Exam Program (CLEP)**, A/H 103

- 5:30-7:30 p.m.—**Workshop on child advocacy skills** featuring Dr. Kathy Thornburg from the University of Missouri-Columbia, Violette Hall 266. The workshop, sponsored by the Association for the Education of Young Children, is free and open to the public. A brief business meeting will follow.
- 7 p.m.—**"Fad Dieting and Eating on the Run"** presented by Mary Updyke of Grim-Smith Hospital, Ryle Hall main lounge. Free and open to all interested.

19 THURSDAY

- **Sign-up for Electronic Data Systems** begins in Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112.
- 6:30 p.m.—**Historical Society meeting**, SUB 2; open to anyone interested in history.
- 7 p.m.—**Gamma Phi Delta social sorority** question and answer forum, Centennial Hall main lounge; at 9 p.m., Ryle Hall.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m.—**"Fatal Attraction,"** psychology film, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

20 FRIDAY

- 8 a.m.—**General Education Development Test (GED)**, A/H 103
- 6:30 p.m.—**SAB Dinner Theatre** presents "Grease," El Kadir Shrine Club; also Jan. 21.
- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—**"Big Business,"** SAB movie, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

21 SATURDAY

- **SAB trip to St. Louis Blues** vs. Chicago Black Hawks hockey match. Sign up in the SAB Office, SUB. Tickets are \$21 or \$17 with an SAB sticker.

- 8 a.m.—**Real Estate Licensing Exam (RELE)**, A/H 103
- 9 a.m.—**National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS)**, A/H 103
- 5:30 p.m.—**Women's basketball** vs. University of Missouri-Rolla, Pershing Arena
- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—**"Salvador,"** SAB movie, Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Men's basketball** vs. University of Missouri-Rolla, Pershing Arena
- 8:30 p.m.—**Amnesty International** presents the band "Big Red Fish" from Kansas City, Mo., Kirk Gym. Admission is \$1.

22 SUNDAY

- **Tel-Alumni** begins

23 MONDAY

- **Intramural (AST) bowling** begins
- 5 p.m.—**Resumes for Hallmark Cards Inc.**, due in 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 try-outs**, SUB Activities Room; also Jan. 24.
- 6:30 p.m.—**German summer study abroad** information meeting and slide show, A/H 306
- 7:30 p.m.—**Men's basketball** vs. Southwest Baptist University, Pershing Arena

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