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Campus Observes Earth Day Anniversary

April 22 marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and plans are under way to commemorate the event on campus and in the Kirksville community.

Locally, the celebration will kick off at 10 a.m., April 21 with a festival in Red Barn Park. The festival will feature displays on such topics as recycling and reforestation and the NMSU Students Art League will present a special Earth Day Art Show. An Earth Day birthday cake will be served, and there will also be T-shirts designed by local junior high students available for sale.

On April 22, a rally will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Franklin Street in front of the SUB. The keynote speaker for the event is James H. Wilson, director of natural history for the Missouri Department of Conservation. Wilson, a graduate of Northeast, is from Novinger. Other featured guests include Rep. Katie Steele, (D-Kirksville); and Jim Thomas, professor of English, who will read student poetry.

One major goal of Earth Day 1990 is a massive reforestation of one billion trees internationally during April. There will be a local tree planting ceremony on April 22.

In an effort to make citizens more conscientious of how their behavior affects the environment, the local Earth Day committee has designed an Earth Day pledge to which individuals may commit themselves. Basically, the pledge has four major components:

1. Walk or bicycle instead of driving.
2. Recycle all recyclable materials used, and avoid using non-recyclable materials.
3. Don't practice recreational shopping this weekend.
4. Substitute grains, fruits and vegetables for meat.

For more information about pledge sheets or any of the Earth Day activities, contact Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of biology, at 785-4306.

Greenpeace Protests Waste

Northeast Missouri Greenpeace is sponsoring "Don't Make America's Heartland a Wasteland," a week protesting the importation of waste into northeast Missouri. The following events have been planned:

April 23

Information tables in A/H; petitions circulating, memberships and Greenpeace T-shirts on sale

April 24

7 p.m.—"Waste Management: As If the Future Really Matters," Baldwin Hall 285

April 25

Day on the Quad, wear Greenpeace T-shirts

April 26

7 p.m.—"Is America's Heartland Becoming a Wasteland?" panel discussion, SUB 2 and 3

April 28

2 p.m.—Rally, location to be announced

April 30

Delegation to Jefferson City to talk with Gov. Ashcroft, state representatives and the Department of Natural Resources about the landfill issue

"Beware of Dog" Days Schedule

The following events have been scheduled in celebration of "Beware of Dog" Days 1990, April 17 through 29:

April 17

Voting for pet king/queen begins, various locations

April 19

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—"Wild Video Dance Party," Rieger Armory

April 21

11:30 a.m.—NMSU Olympics, softball field

9 p.m.—Late Night with Dobson Hall, Dobson Hall courtyard

April 22

10:30 a.m.—Dog Days/Earth Day Bike Race, location to be announced

April 23

Voting begins for Smooch a Bulldog, various locations

6:45 p.m.—"Diggin' Up the Bones" scavenger hunt, Kirk Gym

April 24

Voting for pet king/queen ends

Powderpuff football, time and location to be announced

8-11 p.m.—"Doggin' Around at Leisure World, admission is \$2.50

April 25

8 p.m.—Dance concert, Kirk Gym
midnight—"Rocky Horror Picture Show," Kirk Gym. Cost is \$2 or \$1 with an SAB sticker.

April 26

4 p.m.—"Betsy Bingo," parking lot north of Missouri Hall

8 p.m.—Misdled Beauty Pageant and pet king/queen coronation, Kirk Gym

April 27

Voting ends for Smooch a Bulldog
9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Club Kirk Toga Party, Kirk Gym

April 28

noon-4 p.m.—Day of Play, on the quad
8 p.m.—"Dogs in Sync" lip sync contest, Kirk Gym

April 29

noon-10 p.m.—Carnival, featuring the Smooch a Bulldog winner on stage, on the mall

6:30 p.m.—Best of NMSU Live, on the mall

8 p.m.—Luau, on the quad

9 p.m.—Fireworks, on the mall

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"Look Who's Talking About...Careers in Public Service," a panel discussion/question-and-answer session about federal, state and local government job opportunities, sponsored by the Business Placement Center, will be held at 1:30 p.m., April 25, in the SUB Alumni Room. Panel members include Kirk Hawkins, supervisory personnel staffing specialist for the Missouri Office of Personnel Management in St. Louis; Randy Mikel, director of the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department; Paula Roach, mental health coordinator at the Missouri Department of Mental Health in Kirksville; Vicki Brown, supervisor of the Missouri Division of Employment Security in Kirksville; and Lisa Genthon, internal auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in St. Louis.

The Heart of America Japan America Society is awarding one or more \$500 scholarships to further international understanding between Japan and America. Applicants must have completed at least one year of college, be a full-time Japanese student studying in the United States or an American student studying in either nation and be planning to promote understanding between the two nations. Application deadline is April 30. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, A/H 100.

Applications for the 1990-91 Student Activities Board are available in the Student Activities Board Office, SUB. Dead-

line for applications is noon, April 20.

Applications for 1990-91 computer consultants are available in the A/H computer lab, A/H 307. Any major may apply for summer and/or fall positions.

Applications for 1000 Hills Summer Youth Program counselors are available in Baldwin Hall 110 or by calling 785-4439.

Dubuque (Iowa) Community School District will interview on-campus April 24 at Teacher Placements, McKinney Center. Teacher applicants with the following majors may schedule appointments: elementary guidance, secondary guidance, elementary education, special education (LD and BD) and elementary mentally disabled severe and profound. Also, there are anticipated openings for a high school principal in an alternative high school and a curriculum supervision position; both require a master's degree.

The Guide to Graduate Fellowships for Minority Students is available in the career library at Career Planning, McKinney Center.

Gillian Overing, associate professor of English at Wake Forest University (Winston-Salem, N.C.), will present a slide lecture titled "Re-Tracing Beowulf's Journey" at 3:30 p.m., April 20, in the SUB Conference Room. Overing, a

scholar of Anglo-Saxon literature, will describe her expeditions along the routes of Beowulf's voyages. Her book, *Language, Sign and Gender in Beowulf*, will be published in May. Overing will also conduct an informal discussion on the formation and development of women's studies programs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., April 20, in the SUB Spanish Room. For more information, contact Helen Warren, assistant professor of communication, at 785-7226.

Writing Across the Curriculum peer reader positions are available for fall. Students interested in applying should submit a letter to Mary Lou Woelch, director of the Writing Center, by April 27. The letter should include the student's interests and qualifications for working in the program as well as current and summer addresses and phone numbers. For more information, visit the Writing Center, A/H 303, or call 785-4484.

Calendar Notice

The April 23 issue of *Northeast Today* will include a May calendar. The deadline for calendar entries is 5 p.m., April 18. Entries should be submitted on *Northeast Today* forms available in the Public Relations Office, A/H 202.

Historian Shares Views

The Kohlenberg/Towne Lecture Series will feature two presentations by historian William McNeill, April 19, in the Student Union Building Alumni Room. At 3:30 p.m., McNeill will present "The Politics of Population: Ancient and Modern," and at 7:30 p.m., his topic will be "The Pursuit and Practice of World History."

Canadian-born McNeill has been the Robert A. Millikan Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago since 1969. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Chicago, and a doctorate in Eastern European history at Cornell University

(Ithaca, N.Y.). He currently serves as editor of the *Journal of Modern History* and chairman of the board of the Demos Foundation.

McNeill has written more than 20 books, eight of which are on display in the Rare Books Collection at Pickler Memorial Library through April 27.

The Rise of the West: A History of the Human Community, which took McNeill nine years to write, won the 1963 National Book Award for history and the Gordon J. Laing Prize at the University of Chicago. McNeill's one-volume *A World History* gives equal space to Asia and the West.

Black Athlete's Resources Reviewed

Minority Services and the Dean of Instruction's Office will present "The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?", a teleconference transmitted live via satellite, noon to 2 p.m., April 18, in the SUB Tangerine Room.

A panel made up of student athletes, coaches, NCAA officials, athletic administrators, faculty and parents will discuss the problems with today's intercollegiate academic environment.

The teleconference will address issues such as recruiting black athletes, the origins of stereotypes about black athletes, the importance of pre-college academic preparation for black athletes, the black female athlete, the special role of black coaches and the dominant role of media in collegiate sports.

Scholarship Job Opportunities

Students with a renewable University scholarship and an Northeast GPA of 3.25-3.74 may renew their scholarships with work for the 1990-91 academic year. Students may also elect to renew 50% of their scholarship without the work requirement. The following is a list of job opportunities for scholarship workers. For specific renewal criteria and a work proposal form, contact Royce Cook in the Business Office, A/H 105, at 785-4149. For more information about the specific jobs listed below, contact the division office where the job is located.

Academic Planning

Counselor assistants—five positions at 10 hours per week. Preparation of reports and administrative tasks associated with an assigned group of students. Other possible duties might include tutoring or career/academic advisement.

Office workers—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week. Word processing reports, filing and correspondence, as well as phone contact with students for surveys and to set up appointments.

Admissions

Office assistants—19 positions at five hours per week, a few of these can be 10 hours per week. A variety of positions are available, most involve typing, filing, assisting with mailings and some word processing.

Division of Business and Accountancy

Faculty/office assistants—40 positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week. Jobs include receptionist/clerical, and assisting faculty with photocopying, grading and research.

Microcomputer lab supervisors—10 positions at five hours per week and 12 positions at 10 hours per week to check out software, help maintain hardware, do general room maintenance and assist students.

Business Office

Filing assistants—two positions at five hours per week.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week to file, answer the phone and prepare postage backcharges.

Career Planning and Teacher Placements

Assistants—two positions at five hours per week and three or four positions at 10 hours per week. Workers needed in several areas: computer-related data entry, general clerical/office work and tasks involving strong writing and telephone skills.

Computer Services

Office assistants—three positions at five hours per week to operate test scoring equipment (optical scanner) and do general office work.

Dean of the Colleges

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week for typing, answering the phone and other general office work. Computer knowledge helpful but will train.

Dean of Instruction

Computer assistants—three positions at five hours per week for typing, computer work (Framework and dBase), preparation of mailings and other office tasks.

Department of Communication Disorders

Faculty assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week. Typical duties include clerical work, library research, faculty research assistance, materials check-out for clinic and equipment maintenance.

Division of Education

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week working with Janice Grow, professor of education. Duties include data analysis on SAS, literature reviews and word processing.

Clerical assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week working with Kay Clapp, assistant professor of education and director of the Reading/Study Skills Center. Duties include typing, word processing and general office work.

Faculty Assistant—one position at 10 hours per week working with Robert J. Martin, professor of education. Duties include word processing, computer file management (will train), clerical work, library research, proofreading and editing manuscripts. Subject matter includes learning, human development, psychology and teaching.

Division of Family Sciences

Assistants—20 positions at either five or 10 hours per week for office work, faculty assistants and child development center staff.

Financial Aid

Office assistants—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for general office duties.

Division of Fine Arts

Rehearsal assistant—one position at five hours per week to take attendance and set up chairs for University Chorus rehearsals.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours

per week and two positions at 10 hours per week working with Dan Peterson, director of bands. General office duties, including phone work, mailings, organizational tasks, uniform instrument care.

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week available in the division office. Duties include typing, filing, light computer work and running errands.

Art assistants—three positions at five hours per week to assist Robert Jones, associate professor of art and graphic designer. Tasks include computer typesetting, preparing camera-ready artwork, slide taking and labeling.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week working with Richard Weerts, professor of music. General secretarial and typing tasks.

Music lab monitors—50 hours per week, which can be staffed by a combination of five and 10 hour positions. Management of lab, including locking and unlocking lab, supervising computer and testing facilities, and signing students in and out. Music-literate students may also provide tutoring assistance and enter music on computer.

Office/writing assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week working with John Lee, professor of music and head of the Division of Fine Arts. Provide office assistance; reasonably advanced writing skills and computer knowledge of IBM-30 (Framework III) are also desirable.

Office/rehearsal assistants—one position at five hours per week for office, copying and computer tasks, and one position at five hours per week to set up for jazz rehearsals. Workers report to Greg Jones, assistant professor of music.

Research/office/assessment—one position at five hours per week to develop curriculum through slide library/research, one office assistant position at five hours per week to grade papers and do computer work, and one assessment position at 10 hours per week for collection and summarization of data.

Graduate Office

Office assistants—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for filing, computer typing, preparation of recruitment, letters and various other projects.

Division of Health and Exercise Science

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for general office/typing duties; health and exercise science major preferred.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week to do typing, computer entry and various other tasks for Larry Boleach, associate professor of exercise science.

Athletic director assistants—two positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to do clerical and computer work.

Women's track assistants—two clerical/secretarial positions at five hours per week.

Men's basketball assistants—one or two positions at five hours per week for clerical tasks as well as video taping and editing.

Health and wellness course assistants—four positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for record keeping and computer data entry.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week working for Jerry Mayhew, professor of exercise science. Duties include computer work to determine student fitness profiles and assisting with data collection for research projects in the body's response to exercise stress.

Natatorium—four or five positions at five hours per week and one or two positions at 10 hours per week for lifeguards, maintenance workers and/or swimming instructors; some aquatics experience necessary.

Intramurals—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week for intramural sports supervision, scorekeeping and office duties (computer experience desired).

Weight room workers—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to supervise the nautilus weight room, free weight room and equipment room, as well as clean the rooms and equipment.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for David Poggi, head men's soccer coach and instructor of exercise science. Duties include general office tasks such as typing and mailing recruitment information.

Trainers/computer assistants—two positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week for student athletic trainers and computer data entry, working for Clint Thompson, head athletic trainer and instructor of exercise science.

Faculty assistant—one position at 10 hours per week to assist H. A. Walmsley, professor of exercise science. Duties include typing and grading papers.

Human performance lab—three positions at five hours per week to work in the human performance lab assisting with research, tabulating data for health and wellness classes.

Division of Industrial Science

Lab assistants—three positions at five hours per week and four positions at 10 hours per week to staff industrial science labs.

Photo lab supply room attendants—two positions at 10 hours per week to sell supplies, check equipment in and out, supervise and maintain lab.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week to assist John Sapko, associate profes-

sor of industrial science. Duties include cleaning/organizing lab, set-up and repair of equipment and word processing.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to assist T. W. Sorrell, assistant professor of industrial science. Duties include inventory, preventative maintenance, preparation of materials for labs, clean-up and maintenance of vertical files.

Computer lab—three positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to supervise the computer lab, including checking out software and manuals to other students and monitoring computer usage. A background in computers would be helpful.

International Student Office

Office assistants—three positions at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week to do typing, filing, telephone work, information dispersal, campus tours and orientation activities.

Instructional Publications

Students designers—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week, responsible for typesetting, paste-up, designing and camera work. Must be a visual communications or graphic arts major.

Division of Language and Literature

Echo/Index—A number of editorial and advertising positions available on an application basis. Some require specialized skills in reporting, art or other areas, but many require only a little training. For more information, contact Kathleen Armentrout, Index/Echo adviser.

Writing assessment assistants—Forty hours per week to be staffed with a combination of five and 10 hour positions. Tasks are mostly secretarial for the writing assessment, including typing, filing, making appointments, entering computer data and possibly some test proctoring.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to assist Christiane Franck, assistant professor of French. General office duties including filing, adding and recording grades and typing.

Faculty/French assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to assist Betty McLane-Iles, associate professor of French. Two student workers will do regular office work, such as filing, photocopying and running errands. One French-speaking worker needed to assist with tutoring, preparation of class materials and research.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with David Williams, assistant professor of communication. General clerical duties, including some library work.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week to assist Patrick Lecaque, assistant professor of French.

Clerical assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with John Hart, assistant professor of communication. Good typing skills and word processing ability preferred.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week with David Partenheimer, assistant professor of English. Research, word processing and accounting duties.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week with Maren Partenheimer, assistant professor of German. Research, word processing and accounting duties; knowledge of German desired.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Heinz Wechik, associate professor of English. Organize computer materials and help with updating the *Five-Year Planning Document*.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to assist Glenda Clyde, professor of speech. General office tasks, including typing and library trips.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week with June Sullivan, assistant professor of communication. Duties include word processing and assisting with library research.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week with Dennis Leavens, assistant professor of English. Duties include preparing manuscripts, light clerical work, library research and bibliography work.

French assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Ruth Bradshaw, instructor of French. Duties include showing French videocassettes in the evening, typing and preparation of French materials, filing and grading French tests.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with Cole Woodcox, assistant professor of English. General office work.

Research assistant—one position at five hours per week with Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English. Library research of topics relating to course materials, photocopying and materials organization.

Writing Center assistants—five positions at five hours per week for clerical/secretarial tasks.

Faculty assistant—one or two positions at five hours per week with Ben Bennani, associate professor of English. Office duties including word processing, correspondence, filing, bookkeeping and mailings.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week to assist Hubert Moore, professor of English. Duties include word processing, organizing, grading, correspondence, research, cooperative construction of survey instruments and implementation.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with Jeanne Lebow, assistant professor of English. Duties include photocopying materials, using library computers to research books and articles and some word processing.

Latin assistant—two positions at five hours per week with Rebecca Harrison, assistant professor of Latin. One position responsible for typing handouts, correcting homework and quizes and photocopying, and one position making up word study exercises and assisting with research (must be familiar with *Oxford English Dictionary*.) Positions also available during summer. Knowledge of Latin required.

Faculty assistants—15 to 20 hours per week available for a combination of five and 10 hour positions, working with Karen Kay, assistant professor of Japanese. General office work, knowledge of Japanese desirable.

Division of Libraries and Museums

Audiovisual—10 hour per week positions in audiovisual delivery, and for students with special skills in videotaping, computer data entry, photography and computer graphics.

Library assistants—five positions at five hours per week and five positions at 10 hours per week to reshelve collections, photocopy, guard desk, assist patrons and do general office work.

Division of Math and Computer Science

Computer lab attendants—approximately 100 hours per week to be staffed with a combination of five and 10 hour positions.

Software specialist—one position at 10 hours per week with James Guffey, assistant professor of mathematics. Develop software for nonparametric statistics.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to assist Susan LaGrassa, instructor of mathematics, with paper grading and general office work.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with Carolyn Frick, instructor of computer science. Maintain a database and use PC. Write for papers, letters and manuals.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with Mark Faucette, assistant professor of mathematics. General office duties include word processing, typing and collating.

Grading assistants—two positions at 10 hours per week to assist Mark Hall, assistant professor of mathematics, with grading for college algebra, analytic geometry and calculus I.

Grading/tutoring—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Pimon Ajanapon, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. Courses include Calculus I and III for the fall semester, and Calculus II, Ordinary Differential Equations, and Vector Analysis or Linear Algebra for the spring semester.

Grading/tutoring—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Ronald Knight, professor of mathematics, with Elementary Functions.

Grading/tutoring—one position at 10 hours per week to assist Clarissa Howison, instructor

of mathematics, with Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus and/or Discrete Math.

Office assistant—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week. Duties include typing, filing and answering the phone. Must be able to type at least 45 words per minute. Some computer background helpful but not necessary.

Tutor—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to assist Lanny Morley, professor of mathematics and head of the Division of Mathematics and Computer Science, with College Algebra and Essentials of Calculus.

Division of Military Science

Assistants—two positions at 10 hours per week to assist recruiting officer with bulk mailings and aid in revamping the library.

Division of Nursing

Independent Learning Center—four positions at five hours per week for senior nursing students to assist in checking other students on motor performance skills.

Office assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week photocopying, typing, word processing, filing, answering the phone and aiding instructors with recording.

Professional Development

Office assistant—one position at 10 hours per week processing enrollments, typing, filing and answering the phone.

Public Relations

Assistants—several five and/or 10 hour per week positions for press release writing, feature writing and *Northeast Today* production. Must have completed newswriting and editing courses, and must undergo interview before placement.

Registrar's Office

Office assistants—three positions at five hours per week for sorting, alphabetizing and filing information related to registration and student records.

Residential Living

Missouri South Residential College—seven positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week to serve as library staff, academic tutors, office work and academic advising assistance.

Ryle residential colleges—eight to 10 positions at five hours per week to assist with word processing, typing, filing, answering the phone and other clerical duties.

Missouri North Residential College—12 positions at five hours per week and one or two positions at 10 hours per week. Eight five-hour clerical/office positions, one five-hour intra-

mural coordinator, and three five-hour or one five-hour and one 10-hour position for newsletter editor and writers.

Residential Living—one position at five hours per week for secretarial, typing and computer tasks.

Dobson Hall—three positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to work at the hall desk, serve as peer counselors, monitor computers, serve as referral/resource person and tutor.

Centennial Hall—five peer counselor positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for a computer room supervisor.

Ryle South Residential College—10 to 15 positions at five hours per week and two to five positions at 10 hours per week for tutors of core and major courses, and office help with newsletter, course materials and resident assistance.

Brewer Hall—two positions at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week for hall desk/hall store workers, responsible for balancing two cash drawers, making creative bulletin boards, typing and phone etiquette.

Ryle Hall—15 positions at five hours per week and five positions at 10 hours per week to staff hall desk and computer room. Desk workers assist students and organize mail and other materials. Computer monitors help students with Textra, PC Write, WordStar and other programs.

Grim Hall—four to six positions at five hours per week and two to three positions at 10 hours per week to staff the hall desk.

Division of Science

Physics/office assistant—many positions available to help with Physics labs and equipment, and to do office work in the division office.

Faculty assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to assist Michael Lockhart, associate professor of microbiology, with media preparation and washing dishes.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to serve as administrative and lab assistants for H. David Wohlers, assistant professor of chemistry.

Greenhouse/lab assistants—two or three positions at five hours per week and one or two positions at 10 hours per week for Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of biology. All positions will involve greenhouse and laboratory work, field work, computer data entry and photocopying. Knowledge of biology helpful, enthusiasm for organisms essential.

Biology assistants—two or three positions at five hours per week to assist in preparation for cell biology labs, clean-up and storage of equipment; some teaching expected. One five-hour position to assist in writing, word-processing and testing laboratory exercises for cell biology/biology classes. One five-hour position to assist in research project involving the isolation of mitochondria. Student will learn procedures for

centrifugation, electrophoresis and spectroscopy. Assistants will work with Gary Sells, professor of physiology.

Recruiting assistant—one position at five hours per week to assist Kenneth Hahn, assistant professor of physics, in maintaining files of faculty candidates, corresponding with candidates and miscellaneous clerical work.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week assisting with chemistry laboratory preparation and grading, and one position at 10 hours per week for clerical work, typing and grading assistance with David McCurdy, assistant professor of chemistry.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week assisting James Shaddy, professor of ecology.

General secretarial tasks, lab maintenance and data collection. A student with computer programming experience could help develop an interactive video program for biology.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week with Roger Festa, associate professor of chemistry and education. One position is for an editorial assistant (no science necessary) and one is for lab report grading.

Faculty assistants—two positions at 10 hours per week with Albert Copley, assistant professor of earth science. Duties include typing, library research, grading tests and recording scores.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week with George Shinn, assistant professor of biology, doing various secretarial tasks.

Faculty assistants—three to five positions at five hours per week and two to four positions at 10 hours per week assisting Nicholas Jordan, assistant professor of biology. Workers will assist in biology research on ecology and evolution, as well as provide general office assistance.

Faculty assistants—three to four positions at five hours per week for biology majors to assist Scott Ellis, associate professor of zoology, with office work, and field work relating to radiotelemetry and mammal trapping.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Brian McGuire, assistant professor of chemistry. Duties include clerical/secretarial work, grading lab reports, aiding in lab supervision and instruction.

Lab/research assistants—one to four positions at five hours per week and one to two positions at 10 hours per week with Vaughan Pultz, assistant professor of chemistry. Lab assistants will help prepare labs for CHEM 120-121 in the fall and be a teaching assistant for CHEM 100 lab in the spring, and may do some grading. Must have completed CHEM 120-121 and earned a C or better. Research assistants will study vibrational circular dichroism, including computer work.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week for clerical/office work and one position at 10 hours per week to maintain a colony of beetles for Tom Bultman, assistant professor of biology.

Faculty assistants—one position at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Mike Tannenbaum, assistant professor of biology. Duties include office work, animal care and setting up for biology and physiology teaching labs.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for science majors (biology preferred) to assist George Schulte, associate professor of physiology. One five-hour position to assist with BIOL 315 Physiology, one five-hour position to assist with BIOL 362 Embryology, one five-hour position for computer work (computer experience necessary), and one 10-hour position to assist in research lab (cellular physiological research).

Field/laboratory assistants—two positions at five hours per week with Duane Ford, assistant professor of agronomy. Students will assist with research project involving the growth, harvest and analysis of sorghum plants.

General farm labor—unlimited positions assisting Glenn Wehner, associate professor of animal science.

Animal science assistants—three positions at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week with Michael Klem, assistant professor of animal science. Duties include animal care (feeding, health care and hygiene), office work and farm maintenance.

Division of Social Science

Office/faculty assistants—23 positions at either five or 10 hours per week, working throughout the division. Office assistants will help prepare reports, course materials and examinations, and act as receptionists. Typing skills required, computer experience helpful. Faculty assistants will help with research, and library skills are helpful. Other duties include record keeping, preparing course materials, grading tests and tutoring.

Specific positions

(included in above totals):

University Press assistants—Two positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Robert Schnucker, professor of history and religion. Duties include typesetting, subscription list maintenance, library research for Thomas Jefferson University Press and *Sixteenth Century Journal*.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week to conduct library literature searches and serve as research technicians for behavior research with Fred Shaffer, associate professor of psychology.

Faculty assistant—one position at five hours per week with Stephen Pollard, assistant professor of philosophy, grading logic quizzes.

Faculty assistants—three positions at five hours per week or two positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Paul Parker, assistant professor of political

science. One position will tutor American National Government class; one will conduct library research for course-related topics; and one will conduct library research for professional research, including case and/or article reviews.

Faculty assistant—one position at 10 hours per week with David Harnfield, assistant professor of political science. Duties include tutoring for POL 171 Introduction to Political Science, photocopying, library searches and possibly assisting with grading exams and assignments. If possible, student should plan on attending at least one of the sections of POL 171 regularly.

Faculty assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week for Michele Martel, associate professor of psychology. Duties include clerical work, research and curriculum development.

Faculty assistants—two positions at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week to assist Keith Doubt, assistant professor of sociology, with typing, photocopying, library searches and marking objective tests.

Faculty assistants—two positions at 10 hours per week with Michael Davis, associate professor of anthropology. Duties include record keeping, word processing, test preparation and bibliographic work.

Sports Information

Office assistant—one five-hour position to help file, update mailing lists on computer and prepare mailings.

Reporters—two positions at 10 hours per week to work as student assistants, covering assigned sports. High school or college journalism background required.

Student Activities

Assistants—four positions at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week to assist with Homecoming, Women's Conference, President's Banquet, workshops and office management.

Testing Services

Testing assistants—four or five positions at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week for test administration duties, including room supervision/proctoring and helping process test materials and data.

Upward Bound

Office assistant—one position at five hours per week for transcribing, typing, filing, word processing on the IBM PS/2, running campus errands and photocopying. Would prefer a student who also has 10 hours of workstudy.

Teacher Employment Day

Teacher Placements will host the 23rd annual Teacher Employment Day, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., April 23, in the Student Union Building. No appointments are necessary. Students should bring resumes.

The following schools will be attending:

Adair County R-I School Dist.
 Adair County R-II School (Brashear)
 Albany R-III Schools
 Archdiocese of St. Louis
 Bevier C-IV School Dist.
 Blue Springs R-IV Schools
 Bosworth R-V School Dist.
 Bowling Green R-I School Dist.
 Brookfield R-III School Dist.
 Cainsville R-I School Dist.
 Canton R-V School Dist.
 Carrollton R-VII Schools
 Central Decatur Schools
 Centralia R-I School Dist.
 Children's World Learning Center
 Chilhowee R-IV School Dist.
 Clark County R-I School Dist. (Kahoka)
 Clayton School District
 Clinton Schools
 Community R-VI School Dist. (Ladsonia)
 Craig R-III Schools
 Crawford Co. R-I School Dist. (Bourbon)
 El Monte Union High School Dist. (California)
 Elsberry R-II Schools
 Excelsior Springs 40
 Festus R-VI Schools
 Fillmore C-I School Dist.
 Ft. Osage School District (Independence)
 Ft. Zumwalt School Dist. (O'Fallon)
 Gallatin R-V School Dist.
 Gorin R-III School Dist.
 Grain Valley R-V School Dist.
 Grandview C-IV School Dist. (Kansas City, Mo.)
 Green City R-I School Dist.
 Grundy County R-V School Dist. (Galt)
 Hannibal #60 School Dist.
 Hannibal Regional Center
 Hardin-Central C-II Schools
 Harrison County R-IV Schools (Gilman City)
 Hermann R-I School Dist.
 Higbee R-VIII School Dist.

Holt County R-II School Dist. (Mound City)
 Howard County R-II School (Glasgow)
 Independence Public Schools
 Jefferson City Diocese
 Kansas City, Mo., Public Schools
 Kearney R-I School Dist.
 Keokuk Community School Dist. (Iowa)
 Kirksville R-II School Dist.
 Kirkwood R-VII School Dist.
 Knox County R-I School Dist. (Edina)
 LaPlata R-II School Dist.
 Laquey R-V School Dist.
 Lathrop R-II School Dist.
 Lawson R-XIV School Dist.
 Lee's Summit R-VII Schools
 Lewis County C-I School Dist. (Ewing)
 Lexington R-V School Dist.
 Liberal R-II Schools
 Liberty 53 Schools (Kansas City)
 Lincoln Co. R-I Schools (Silex)
 Lincoln Co. R-IV School Dist. (Winfield)
 Lindbergh School District
 Linn County R-I School Dist. (Purdin)
 Lone Jack C-VI School Dist.
 Louisiana R-II School Dist.
 Macon County R-I School
 Malta Bend R-V School Dist.
 Mansfield R-IV School Dist.
 Marceline R-V School Dist.
 Marion Co. R-II School Dist. (Philadelphia)
 Marshall School Dist.
 Meadville R-IV School Dist.
 Mehlville R-IX School Dist.
 Meramec Valley R-III School (Pacific)
 Mexico School Dist. #59
 Mid-Buchanan R-V Sch. Dist. (Faucett)
 Milan C-II School Dist.
 Moberly Public Schools
 Monroe City R-I School Dist.
 Montgomery Co. R-II Schools
 Morgan Co. R-II Schools (Versailles)
 Neosho R-V School Dist.
 New Bloomfield R-III School
 Nodaway-Holt R-VII Schools (Maitland)
 Norborne R-VIII Schools
 North Callaway Co. R-I School (Kingdom City)
 North Kansas City #74
 North Mercer R-III School
 North Shelby Co. C-I School Dist.
 Northeast Randolph Co. R-IV (Cairo)

Northwest R-I School Dist. (House Springs)
 Northwestern R-I School Dist. (Mendon)
 Odessa R-VII School Dist.
 Osage Co. R-II Schools (Linn)
 Osage Co. R-III School (Westphalia)
 Osborn R-O School Dist.
 Ottumwa Community Schools
 Palmyra R-I School Dist.
 Park Hill R-V Schools (Kansas City)
 Parkway School District
 Pike County R-III School Dist. (Clarksville)
 Polo R-VII School Dist.
 Pulaski Co. R-IV School Dist. (Richland)
 Putnam Co. R-I School Dist. (Unionville)
 Quincy (Ill.) Public Schools
 Ralls Co. R-II School Dist. (Center)
 Raytown C-II Cons. School Dist.
 Renick R-V School Dist.
 Rockwood R-VI School Dist. (Eureka)
 Salisbury R-IV School Dist.
 Schuyler Co. R-I School Dist.
 Shelby Co. R-IV School Dist.
 South Harrison R-II School District (Bethany)
 South Holt R-I School Dist. (Oregon)
 Southwest Livingston R-I Schools (Ludlow)
 Special School District of St. Louis
 St. Charles Co. R-V Schools (Orchard Farm)
 St. Joseph Public Schools
 St. Louis City Public Schools
 Steelville R-III Schools
 Stet R-XV School Dist.
 Sweet Springs R-VII Schools
 Tri-County R-VII School Dist. (Jamesport)
 Union Star R-II School Dist.
 Warren Co. R-III Schools
 Waynesville R-VI School Dist.
 Wellsville-Middletown R-I School
 Wentworth Military Academy (Lexington)
 Wentzville R-IV School Dist.
 West Nodaway Co. R-I Schools (Burlington Junction)
 West Platte Co. R-II School Dist. (Weston)
 Windsor C-I School Dist.
 Wright City R-II School Dist.

This Week

17 TUESDAY

- **Tickets for May 5 excursion to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City** go on sale. Student Activities Board Office, SUB. Cost is \$20 or \$18 with an SAB sticker.
- **Intramural horse shoes play begins**
- **8:30 a.m.—College Level Examination Program (CLEP), A/H 103;** also April 18.
- **11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Blood Drive,** sponsored by ROTC, SUB Activities Room; through April 19
- **4:30 p.m.—William Blaine, Alvin M.** Owsley artist-in-residence, masterclass featuring student performers, Baldwin Auditorium
- **5:30-7 p.m.—Torch walk and Greek Week opening ceremonies,** on the mall in front of A/H
- **6 p.m.—Missions banquet** featuring missionaries from Columbia, South America; Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$2.

18 WEDNESDAY

- **noon—International Student Luncheon,** Baptist Student Center. Admission is free.
- **noon-2 p.m.—“The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?”** teleconference, sponsored by Minority Services and the Dean of Instruction's Office, SUB Tangerine Room
- **12:45-1:30 p.m.—31st annual Industrial Education Awards Contest student projects** on display, Rieger Armory. The contest is sponsored by the Northeast Missouri Industrial Education Association and the Division of Industrial Science.
- **1 p.m.—Varsity baseball vs. Central** Missouri State-Warrensburg, baseball diamond
- **3:30 p.m.—1990 Homecoming Committee meeting,** SUB Conference Room. Anyone interested may attend.
- **3:30-4:30 p.m.—“Punctuation: How Coma da Comma?”** a Writing Center workshop, A/H 303
- **4:30 p.m.—“RAs and PAs: A Peerage Among Peers?”** the University Forum, Ryle South second floor lounge
- **7:30 p.m.—“Saving the Pieces: Preserving Missouri's Biodiversity,”** presented by Rick Thom of the Natural History Section of the Missouri Conservation Department, Science Hall 11
- **7:30-9 p.m.—Greek Week skit competition and coronation,** Kirk Gym
- **8 p.m.—Faculty chamber music recital,** featuring Melissa Rose, piano; Thomas Hueber, tenor; and Kelly Burke, clarinet; Baldwin Auditorium. Burke is an assistant professor of clarinet at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.
- **8:30 p.m.—Presentation by Vonnie Nichols,** assistant to the dean of the colleges,

part of the Last Lecture Series, SUB Tangerine Room

19 THURSDAY

- **Greek Week T-shirt day,** philanthropy day and 5K run
- **9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Cochlear Implants and Children workshop,** led by Carolyn Brown, deaf educator with Carle Clinic in Urbana, Ill.; SUB Tangerine Room; also April 20. The workshop is free and open to the public.
- **1 p.m.—Varsity baseball vs. Quincy College (Ill.),** baseball diamond
- **3:30 p.m.—“The Politics of Population: Ancient and Modern,”** presented by William H. McNeill, SUB Alumni Room. McNeill will also present “The Pursuit and Practice of World History” at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Alumni Room. (See Notes)
- **3:30-4:30 p.m.—“ESL Workshop: Getting Tense About Verbs,”** a Writing Center workshop, A/H 303
- **7 p.m.—“Battered Women,”** presented by Janet Hartsfield, sponsored by the Women's Center, Nason basement
- **—Camp Challenge overview,** Hardman Building lobby. Discussion of opportunities and activities at Camp Challenge, an ROTC summer camp for college students. Pizza and beverages provided.
- **—Panel discussion on apologetics,** Baptist Student Center
- **8 p.m.—University percussion ensemble,** Baldwin Auditorium
- **—“Bull Durham,”** part of the Baseball Film Series, sponsored by Ryle South Residential College, Violette Hall 121. Admission is free.
- **9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Wild Video Dance Party,** sponsored by SAB, Armory

20 FRIDAY

- **Richman Gordman interviews,** Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- **Sign-up deadline** for intramural swim meet (open and AST), frisbee fly-in (open), track and field (open and AST) and spring 5K run (open), Pershing Building 309
- **8 a.m.—General Education Development Test (GED),** A/H 103
- **11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Informal discussion** of women's studies programs, led by Gillian Overing, associate professor of English at Wake Forest University, SUB Spanish Room. Overing will present “Re-Tracing Beowulf's Journey” at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Conference Room. (See Notes)
- **3:30 p.m.—AICPA Senior Test,** Violette Hall 120
- **3:30-4:30 p.m.—“The Research Paper: Plagiarism Or When Is An Idea NOT Your Own?”** a Writing Center workshop, A/H 303

- **4:6-30 p.m.—Greek Week barbeque** at the lake, Thousand Hills State Park
- **7 and 9:30 p.m.—SAB movie, “Lethal Weapon II,”** Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.
- **8 p.m.—Panel on environmental ethics, spirituality and ecofeminism** presented by Michelle Reichert and Pam Weems, sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Club, 411 E. Harrison

21 SATURDAY

- **Dog Days begins**
- **8 a.m.—Graduate Record Examination (GRE),** SUB Activities Room
- **—Real Estate Licensing Exam (RELE),** A/H 103
- **8 a.m.-8 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota Music Marathon,** Baldwin Auditorium
- **noon-5 p.m.—Car wash** sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, Welch's Cash Saver. The car wash is free, donations accepted.
- **2 p.m.—Coffeeshop discussion** on homophobia, sponsored by the Women's Center, Fair Apartments lounge
- **4:30-7 p.m.—Greek Week banquet,** SUB Georgian Room

22 SUNDAY

- **8:45 a.m.—SAB excursion** to Cardinals vs. Phillies baseball game in St. Louis departs
- **1-4 p.m.—Delta Zeta Aerobathon,** to benefit Gallaudet University for the Speech and Hearing Impaired in Washington, D.C., Pershing small gym. All are invited to participate in the event.
- **3 p.m.—Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra,** a Lyceum Series presentation, Baldwin Auditorium
- **5:6-30 p.m.—Greek Week wine and cheese reception,** Travelers Hotel

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