

NORTHEAST

Today

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Teachers Evaluate Classic Lecture

Cambridge, Mass.-(I.P.)-Harvard's teachers need to "choreograph" their lectures and invite students to be active participants in the learning process. Harvard professors stressed that message at a recent Danforth Center for Teaching and Learning's Teaching Orientation attended by more than 100 Harvard faculty and teaching fellows.

"The teaching orientation is a forum for faculty and teaching fellows to discuss common issues in teaching, for head teaching fellows to learn more about course organization and for everyone to pick up tips for successful teaching," said Ellen Sarkisian, associate director of the Danforth Center.

Marjorie Garber, professor of English, discussed "Lecturing as/or Performance." She said that as a teacher of poetry and literature, she came from a tradition of teaching that regarded the lecture as an event and "that's why the problematic term 'performance' turns up in my title—that aspect being both a pleasure and a danger."

"A polished lecture is often choreographed," she said. "Teachers should not put gimmicks or artifacts into it. Rather, teachers can create an illusion of informality and contact, or structure it for note taking, speed of delivery, organization and clarity."

Garber believes teachers can restructure the lecture hall to make it more conducive to teaching and learning. To emphasize her point, she interrupted her talk and asked the scattered group to move down to the front of the hall because she believes animating empty spaces is part of the teaching problem.

Garber addressed the despair lecturers experience when they lose their audience's attention. She said she leans into her lecture a little bit more to give it more punch, and looks at individuals rather than at a sea of faces. Garber advised the group not to take it

personally when students look at their watches, get restless, or leave, and not to try to fathom motives because you can't.

"Lecturing is an extremely narcissistic activity. . . . The disinterested lecturer may have a lot of good structure and information, but he won't have the same kind of semi-charismatic effect."

Helen Vendler, professor of English and American literature and language, shifted the focus from lecture hall to classroom in her talk on imaginative teaching. She said making sections lively presents a few difficulties.

"Have everyone write something down before coming to a section," Vendler advised. "A separate section assignment ensures that students are prepared for class."

Reading assignments aloud also breaks ice in class and can get shy students talking, she said. The class also learns that different views can be both true and contradictory. Vendler also suggested that teaching fellows collect their students' written preparation and write responses to them. This approach improves communication with students and allows them to recognize that you have mutual intellectual interests.

Vendler suggests making students grasp the work by asking them to add on or flesh out a work by giving it a new ending, or by parodying it.

"Coming up with a happy ending for *King Lear* or a fifth book of *Gulliver's Travels* will give them a greater encounter with the work," she said.

Vendler said teachers should take responsibility for part of the class by assigning groups of two or three to present their ideas about the material at the beginning of class.

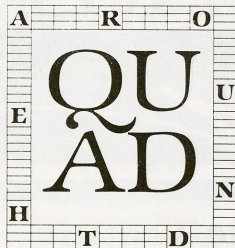
Vendler suggests "getting to know your students," and finding out about their outside interests and life experiences. She said they may become mini-experts in another field for the duration of the course and participate more as a result, she said.

Finally, Vendler suggested teachers keep in mind specific questions they want to cover in each section, but leave room for a section without an agenda. This unplanned time can leave teachers free to respond to papers or exams, or time for students to ask questions about the course that are generally too broad to address in a regular section meeting. (Reprinted with permission from the *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*)



David Clithero, Alumni/Development, presents a merit award to Brian McGuire, assistant professor of chemistry, and Michael Tannenbaum, assistant professor of biology. Tel-Alumni coordinators for the Division of Science (S201.69) was one of five divisions that achieved a pledge total average of more than \$200 per caller during the 1989 Tel-Alumni campaign.

Other merit award winners: Division of Family Sciences (S244), Division of Education (S219), Division of Business & Accountancy (S206.82) and Division of Health & Exercise Science (S203.27). Final 1989 Tel-Alumni results are listed on page 2.



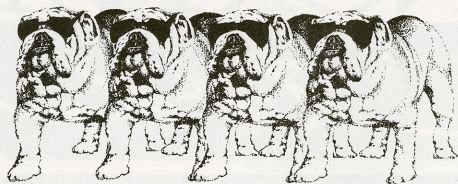
Tel-Alumni 1989 Final Report

Division	Total
Business & Accountancy	\$28,335
Communication Disorders	1,900
Education	10,965
Family Sciences	4,880
Fine Arts	5,170
Health & Exercise Science	15,245
Industrial Science	3,455
Language & Literature	6,190
Math & Computer Science	5,807
Nursing	1,840
Science	14,118
Social Science	8,260
Student Senate	9,289
	\$115,454



Sopomore mathematics major **Wesley Clifton**, senior computer science major **Jim Daves**, junior mathematics majors **Joshua Timmons** and **David Smead**; (standing) **Joe Flowers**, professor of mathematics, and **Martin Erickson**, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the William Lovell Putnam Mathematical Competition in December. (Other students who participated, but are not pictured: junior physics major **Richard Marshall**, sopomore mathematics major **Julie Ridlen** and junior computer science major **James Walker**.)

Northeast ranked 111 among 257 teams from North American colleges and universities; the team's score more than tripled last year's score. Daves and Smead achieved exceptionally high individual scores ranking them 459 and 303 (respectively) among the 2,096 participating students. All of the students are taking part in a year-long problem solving seminar conducted by Erickson and Flowers.



DOG DAYS 1989

April 15

- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.—**Beach volleyball**, behind Stokes Stadium

April 16

- 8 a.m.—**Cardinals/Mets excursion** to St. Louis
- Noon-6 p.m.—**Beach volleyball**, behind Stokes Stadium
- 1:30 p.m.—**Battle of the bands**, parking lot behind Stokes Stadium

April 17

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—**Student Senate elections**, SUB Alumni Room; also April 18.
- 7 p.m.—**Trivial talent search** preliminaries sponsored by Student Senate, Science Hall 252

April 18

- 7 p.m.—**Trivial talent search finals** sponsored by Student Senate, VH 121

- 8 p.m.—**Mislead Pageant** sponsored by the Resident's House Association, Kirk Gym

April 19

- **Music on the Mall** and watermelon on the Quad sponsored by Student Senate
- 1 p.m.—**Toxinaids** by O.S.C.A.R.
- **Midnight—Rocky Horror Picture Show** sponsored by SAB. Cost is \$2 or \$1 with an SAB sticker.

April 20

- 8 p.m.—**Club Coca-Cola** sponsored by SAB, Reiger Armory. Admission is free.

April 21

- 7:15 p.m.—**SAB movie "Betrayed,"** Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.

April 22

- 9 a.m.-noon—**Special Olympics**, Stokes Stadium
- 12:30 p.m.—**Dog Days parade**, Stokes Stadium
- 1 p.m.—**Dog Days games** sponsored by Student Senate, Stokes Stadium
- 8 p.m.—**Mr. and Ms. University** contest, Baldwin Auditorium

April 23

- **Best of the bands**; time and location to be announced.
- Noon-10 p.m.—**Carnival** sponsored by SAB, on the Mall
- 2 p.m.—**Bikini Contest**
- 7:9 p.m.—**Best of NMSU Live** sponsored by SAB, on the Mall

N O T A B L E S

Jim Barnes, professor of English, had his poem, "Mali-Chito" ("Tornado") accepted for publication in *Poetry Wales*. He also had two poems, "For Roland, Presumed Taken" and "At a Crossing, Somewhere in Ulster" accepted for publication in *Hellas: A Journal of Radical Neo-Classicism*, headquartered in Philadelphia. Barnes has also been asked by the University of California-Santa Cruz, the University of California-Riverside and California Polytechnical State University-San Luis Obispo to give readings of his poetry April 17-20. His book of poetry, *La Plata Cantata*, is now in the campus bookstore.

Marlow Ediger, professor of education, had two manuscripts accepted for publication, "Reform in the Reading Curriculum," in *Resources in Education* and "Philosophy of Microcomputer Use in the Mathematics Curriculum" in the *Journal of Computer in Math and Science Teaching*. Ediger also spoke at the National Social Science Association convention in Kansas City on March 10. He spoke on the topic "Huterites in Society."

Marc Gallicchio, assistant professor of history, was awarded the best book prize for his recently published book *The Cold War Begins in Asia* at the 31st Annual Meeting of the Missouri Conference on History, March 17-18. **Panos Roots**, academic planning counselor, also presented a paper based on his forthcoming book on the Christian historian and apologist, Lactantius.

Asim Gangopadhyaya, assistant professor of physics, has been accepted for a faculty research position for the summer of 1989 at the Argonne National Laboratory. Gangopadhyaya will research high energy theory groups.

The Index earned an Associated Collegiate Press All-American rating with five marks of distinction for the fall 1988 semester. The ranking places the newspaper among the best college publications and makes it eligible for Pacemaker consideration. The Pacemaker is awarded only to the elite of college newspapers.

Teresa Kaemmerer, a junior communication major, is the winner of the Carl R.

Baldwin Journalism Foundation Scholarship. The award, which is sponsored by the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis, will be presented to Kaemmerer at the Foundation's 20th annual banquet, April 25.

Lorraine Kremer, a graduate accounting student, has been awarded a Governmental Accounting Standards Board postgraduate internship. Only three GASB internships are awarded annually nationwide. This is the first time an NMSU student has received the award. The program was designed in 1982 for individuals planning a business or academic career with an emphasis in accounting. Kremer will begin her year-long internship this summer in Norway, Conn.

Miles Lovelace, associate professor of education, and Marjorie Spaedy, director of the Missouri Leadership Academy in Jefferson City, were among major presenters at the annual meeting of administrators of the European Council of International Schools in Mallorca, Spain, April 3-9. Their topic was the status of assessment for students, teachers and school administrators with special focus on the Missouri Assessment Center for prospective principals. School administrators from more than 50 countries of Europe and Africa attended the conference.

Dennis Miller, a freshman communication major, was recently awarded the Quota Club Scholarship. The Quota Club assists the hearing and speech impaired.

Jeffrey Mueller, a sophomore accounting major, was selected for a German business internship in Hamburg, West Germany.

The NMSU chapter of the Society of Physics Student (SPS) has been awarded the 1988 Marsh W. White Award for their project proposal titled "A Physics Knowledge Game." The Marsh W. White Awards Program supports projects proposed by chapters which "promote interest in physics among students and the general public." Northeast's proposal was one of only six funded out of the many proposals received from the 600 SPS chapters across the nation. The NMSU

proposal consists of the development of a trivia-type game which quizzes knowledge of physics and includes different categories and levels of understanding. The NMSU chapter hopes in the future to distribute this game to chapters around the country and if possible, have competitions at regional SPS meetings.

David Partenheimer, assistant professor of English, had his short story "Slaying the Wolves" accepted for publication in the April issue of the *Western Ohio Journal*.

Maren Partenheimer, assistant professor of German, has been invited to give a presentation about critical thinking skills in elementary German language instruction at the Ninth International Convention of Teachers of German in Vienna, Austria, in August.

Michael Tannenbaum, assistant professor of biology, had his article, "Summer Torpor in Montane Peromyscus Maniculatus," published in the January 1989 issue of *The American Midland Naturalist*.

James Tichenor, professor of psychology, recently received notification from the National School Psychology Certification Board of national certification to practice as a school psychologist. Tichenor already holds life certification from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education as a school psychological examiner in Missouri and is licensed by the Missouri State Committee of Psychologists as a professional psychologist.

Shingmin Wang, assistant professor of mathematics, had his paper "A Finite Difference Solution to an Inverse Problem for Determining a Control Function in a Parabolic Partial Differential Equation," accepted for publication in *Inverse Problem*, a journal published by the International Scientific, Technical and Medical Publishers of England.

David Williams, assistant professor of communication, presented his paper, "Kenneth Burke's Thirties: the 1935 American Writers Congress" to the annual Convention of the Southern States Communication Association in Louisville, Ky.



This Week

17 MONDAY

- **Sign-up for Purple Pride interviews** begins at the football office in Pershing Building 200
- 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—**Teacher Employment Day**, Pershing Arena
- 2 p.m.—**"Human Rights: American and Global"** presented by Richard P. Claude, professor of political science at the University of Maryland-College Park, SUB Tangerine Room
- Interview panel** featuring schools from Ottumwa, Iowa, Canton, Kirksville, Lindbergh and Independence. (all in Missouri) SUB Conference Room. For more information, contact Suzanne Kendsick at 627-1871.
- 2:30-5:30 p.m.—**Justice Systems and Communication Disorders senior tests**, Barnett Hall second floor
- 5 p.m.—**Robert Warren**, special agent for the United States Secret Service, will speak about careers and opportunities with the Service, Pershing Building 331
- 7:30 p.m.—**"Postmodernism and its Discontents,"** a lecture and discussion presented by Kate Hayles, a professor at the University of Iowa and author of *The Cosmic Web: Scientific Field Models and Literary Strategies in the Twentieth Century*, Barnett Hall 250/268
- 8 p.m.—**Jazz Ensemble concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

18 TUESDAY

- **Photography senior show** by Amy Schaefer, location to be announced; through April 20.
- **Employers Reinsurance Corporation interviews** for programmer trainee positions, Business Placement Center, Violette Hall 112
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—**Rock-a-thon** for Violence Intervention Services sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta and Sigma Tau Delta, SUB. Donations will be accepted; also April 19 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—**ROTC Blood Drive**, SUB; also April 19.
- 2-5 p.m.—**Industrial Science and Family Sciences senior tests**, Barnett Hall second floor
- 7:30 p.m.—**"The Last Thing We Remember is the First Impression"**

presented by Randy Nevins, instructor of communication, SUB Alumni Room

- 8 p.m.—**"Crime on Goat Island"** presented by the University Players, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre; through April 22.

19 WEDNESDAY

- **30th Annual Industrial Education Contest**, Rieger Armory and Barnett Hall. An exhibit of projects will be on display at the Armory from 12-45-1:30 p.m.
- 1 p.m.—**Men's baseball** vs. Lincoln University
- 4:30 p.m.—**"Are Campus Health Facilities Adequate?"** presented by the University Forum, Ryle Hall south second floor lounge
- 7 p.m.—**KNEU Dog Days free movie night**, A/H 302. For more information, contact Travis Mounts at 785-5223 or 785-4506.
- Amnesty International** meeting, SUB 2-3
- 8 p.m.—**"Death in Venice,"** a film presented by the German Club, Baldwin Hall 285

20 THURSDAY

- 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—**World Peace Group** button sale, SUB
- 2:30 p.m.—**Women's tennis** vs. Lincoln University
- 3:30 p.m.—**First Homecoming** informational meeting, SUB Conference Room
- 7 p.m.—**"The Blue Angel,"** a film sponsored by Missouri South Residential College, Violette Hall 266. Admission is free.
- 7:30 p.m.—**"Godfather Part 2,"** a film and discussion sponsored by Missouri North Residential College, Ryle Hall conference room
- 8 p.m.—**Graduate trumpet recital** by Ron Fortune, Baldwin Auditorium
- 8:30-10 p.m.—**Chartering Banquet** sponsored by the Black Law Students Association, SUB Tangerine Room. Bernéc Long, NMSU alumna and attorney at law, will be the guest speaker.

21 FRIDAY

- 8 a.m.—**General Education Development** Test, A/H 103

- 9 a.m.—**Music on the Mall** sponsored by KNEU. For more information, contact Travis Mounts at 785-5223 or 785-4506.
- 3:30 p.m.—**American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA)** senior test, Violette Hall 120
- 5 p.m.-1 a.m.—**Faculty get-together** sponsored by the Faculty Club, Shamrock Inn
- 7 and 9:15 p.m.—**SAB movie "Betrayed,"** Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an SAB sticker.
- 8 p.m.—**KNEU Dog Days Sixties Dance**, Kirk Gym. Cost is \$2. For more information, contact Travis Mounts at 785-5223 or 785-4506.

22 SATURDAY

- **Junior Visit Day**
- 8 a.m.—**Biathlon** for Cystic Fibrosis sponsored by Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center, Thompson Campus Center

23 SUNDAY

- 1:30 p.m.—**30-mile bicycle ride** to Chariton River and barbecue; begins at the gazebo on the square. For more information, contact John Setlage, professor of science, at 785-4620.
- 3 p.m.—**Junior piano recital** by Kenner Bailey, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre
- 3:30 p.m.—**Rev. Chris Jackson** of Lincoln University speaks at the First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Washington; topic to be announced.
- 7 p.m.—**Student composition recital**, Baldwin Auditorium.

24 MONDAY

- **Purple Pride interviews**, location to be announced; also April 25-26.
- 1:30 p.m.—**"Education and Liberal Arts Values"** presented by Gale Dick, professor of physics and dean of graduate studies at the University of Utah, SUB Tangerine Room
- 2:30-5:30 p.m.—**UAP Business Senior Test**, SUB Activities Room
- 8 p.m.—**Brass Choir concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

Scholarship Job Opportunities

Students with a University scholarship and an NMSU GPA of 3.25-3.75 may renew their scholarships with work for the 1989 fall semester. 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

Office work—two positions at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week. Duties include typing, answering phone and filing.

Peer counselors—to help Panos Roots, academic planning counselor; 40 positions available at five hours per week and 10 positions available at 10 hours per week. Duties include working with students in academic planning and development courses and working with students returning to NMSU from academic probation.

Admissions

Traveling assistants—to help traveling admissions counselors; four positions at five hours per week are available. Duties include correspondence with high school guidance counselors and prospective Northeast students regarding visits from the admissions staff. Neatness, accurate typing skills and organization are essential.

S.T.A.R. Program—one position at 10 hours per week for a coordinator for Students to Assist Recruitment (S.T.A.R.). Duties include assisting in member selection, telephoning prospective Northeast students and organizing and keeping accurate records.

Computer work—one position available at 10 hours per week. Duties include maintaining visit database and inputting data about campus visits. Computer experience and knowledge of running programs and spreadsheets are essential.

Office work—three positions available at five hours per week for assistants to admissions staff. Duties include computer work, typing, alphabetizing, filing and photocopying.

Alumni

Office work—two positions at 10 hours per week. Duties include letter writing, computer/clerical work and special projects

Audio-Visual

Unlimited vacancies for work in computer graphics to design slides and overhead transparencies and enter data for video mailing list; 10 hours per week available for slide preparation for faculty, A/V equipment delivery and office work.

Division of Business and Accountancy

Office work—one position available at five hours per week with Sandra Fleak, assistant professor of accounting. Duties include typing, grading papers and library research.

Office work—40 positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Sara Beth Fouch, business academic adviser. Duties include typing, library research, copying and microcomputer work.

Assistant—one position available at five hours per week to assist James E. Edwards, associate professor of accounting. Duties include preparing class materials, grading, correspondence and maintaining files for graduate students and advisers.

Business Office

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week. Duties include filing, mailings and answering telephone.

Career Planning and Teacher Placement

Career assistants—five-10 hours per week. Duties include advising stu-

dents with major and career exploration, critiquing resumes and conducting mock interviews.

Division of Communication Disorders

Faculty assistants—five positions available at five hours per week.

General work—four to five positions available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with William McClelland, professor of communication disorders. Duties vary from clerical to research work.

Dean of the Colleges

Office work—one position available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week. Duties include typing, phone answering and general office work.

Dean of Instruction

Clerical work—four positions available at five hours per week.

Division of Education

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Scott Olsen, associate professor of education. Duties include computer programming, text and manuscript preparation, library research, data entry, test development, evaluation work and interviewing. Computer knowledge is a must.

Computer work—three positions available at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week with Dan Ball, professor of education and head of the Division of Education. Duties include computer work, word processing and general clerical work.

Teaching assistants—two positions available at five hours per week with Loren Grissom, director of field experiences. Duties include distribution of materials to prospective elementary and high school teachers and assisting in the lab facilities.

Division of Family Sciences

Assistant—one position available at five hours per week with Betty Dillard, assistant professor of family sciences. Duties include working with students in retailing resources and tutoring math and quantitative problems; also in spring 1990 semester, one position available at five hours per week working with textiles lab. Duties include setting up lab, grading lab notebooks and cleaning lab.

Assistants—three positions available at five hours per week and three positions available at 10 hours per week with Jerri Kropp, assistant professor of family sciences. Duties include interacting during activities, supervising children, ages 2 1/2-5 1/2, at the Child Development Center and conducting clerical work.

Financial Aid Office

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week. Duties include entering computer data, filing and typing.

Division of Fine Arts

Office work—one position available at five hours per week with Randall Smith, assistant professor of music. Duties include data processing, mailings and photocopying.

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week or one position available at 10 hours with Terry Moeller, assistant professor of art. Duties include typing, grading, recording grades, filing, producing slides for art history library and tutoring art appreciation students.

Studio work—two positions available at five hours per week or one position available at 10 hours per week with Edward McEnderfer, associate professor of art. Duties include working in the Adair Studio.

Studio work—two positions available at five hours per week or one position available at 10 hours per week with Kent McAlexander, associate professor of art. Duties include working in the printmaking studio.

Security persons—positions available for 50 hours per week to work in Art Gallery with Lori Korsmo, instructor of art. Duties include sitting at desk,

using word processor and installing and taking down exhibitions. The Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Office work—one position available at five hours per week with Greg Jones, assistant professor of music. Duties include filing music, photocopying and collating.

Assistants—three positions available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Garry Gordon, assistant professor of art. Duties include filing, labeling, photocopying and computer work; also includes art assessment and test grading.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week with Richard Weerts, professor of music. Duties include typing and entering computer data.

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Dan Peterson, director of bands. Duties include large project assistance, band library work, band recruitment and general office work.

Design work—four positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours with Robert Jones, associate professor of art. Duties include designing Fine Arts publications, computer typesetting and typing.

Division of Health and Exercise Science

Computer work—one position available for 10 hours per week or one position at five hours and one position at 10 hours per week with Clint Thompson, head athletic trainer. Duties include entering computer data and clerical work.

Cleaning work—four positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Jack Ball, head football coach. Duties include washing football uniforms.

Recruitment assistants—three positions available at 10 hours per week to help in recruiting office with Willard Sims, head men's basketball coach. Duties include video and clerical work.

Computer work—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Jack Bowen, assistant professor of

exercise science. Duties include entering computer data.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and three positions at 10 hours per week with Mike Arnold, human performance lab and natatorium supervisor. Duties include filing, data loading and operating computers for student printouts.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week with Alvaro Duran, women's soccer coach. Duties include filing, writing letters and doing computer work.

Index/Echo

Unlimited positions for news and feature writers, photographers (must provide own cameras), artists and advertising representatives. One opening available for circulation manager. Responsibilities include mailing subscriptions and distribution of newspapers to all buildings on campus; must be available from 1-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Division of Industrial Science

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Kyle Palmer, instructor of drafting and design. Duties include assisting in the computer lab, answering questions about computers and programs and checking out materials.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Robert Stephens, professor of industrial science and head of the Division of Industrial Science. Duties include filing, typing, entering computer data, bulk mailing, and phone answering.

General work—two positions at 10 hours per week with Tillman Sorrell, assistant professor of industrial science. Duties include cleaning and maintaining and organizing files, inventory and orders.

Division of Language and Literature

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions available at 10 hours per week with Ben Bennani, associate professor of English. Duties include typing/

word processing, mailings, correspondence, some bookkeeping and library research. Preference given to third-year or graduate students.

Office work—10 positions available at five hours per week and five positions available at 10 hours per week. Duties include typing, photocopying and phone answering. Knowledge of computers helpful.

Office work—three positions available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Mary Lou Woehlk, instructor of English. Duties include filing, word processing, administration of ACT Comp test and general office duties.

Office work—three positions available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Constance Reid, assistant professor of foreign language. Duties include computer entry, clerical work and assorted office jobs, library research and previewing German audio-visual materials. Preference is given to students who are available during the summer also.

Office work—one position available for 10 hours per week with Hugh Moore, professor of English. Duties include word processing, research, letter writing and general office work.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week or one position at 10 hours per week with Patrick Lecaque, assistant professor of French. Duties include clerical work and research. Basic knowledge of French is helpful.

Office work—one position available at five hours per week or one position available at 10 hours per week with Shannon Jumper, assistant professor of Russian. Duties include clerical work, typing class materials and photocopying. Knowledge of Russian is very useful.

Assistants—one position available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with Linda Seidel, assistant professor of English. Duties include administrative and editorial assistance.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week with Jim Thomas, associate professor of English. Duties include receptionist work, filing, typing and grading.

Office work—one position available at five hours per week and one position

at 10 hours per week with Maren Partenheimer, assistant professor of English. Duties include general office work and research.

Assistants—one position available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with David Partenheimer, assistant professor of English. Duties include research for the book *Literature and the Evolution of American Society*.

Assistant—one position available at 10 hours per week with John Hart, assistant professor of communication. Duties include typing and computer/word processing. Background in speech and/or debate is helpful.

Tutor—one to two positions available at five hours per week with Rebecca Harrison, assistant professor of Latin. Duties include tutoring in the foreign language lab. Student must have completed Latin 251 with at least a 'B' average and be familiar with word processing.

Assistant—one position available with Rebecca Harrison, assistant professor of Latin, for preparing supplementary course handouts, correcting homework/quizzes, assisting in committee projects, book ordering, etc.

Research—one position available for assisting in research translation project with Rebecca Harrison, assistant professor of Latin. Duties include proofing and checking references.

Library

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and three positions available at 10 hours per week (nights and rotating weekends) with Eleanor Ellebracht, reference librarian. Duties include assisting reference librarian, filing, photocopying, typing and checking bibliographies and shelves.

Assistant—one position available at five hours per week with Sharon Hackney, media librarian. Duties include locating and circulating materials and doing clerical work.

Division of Math and Computer Science

Office work—one position available at five hours per week with Ken Stiiwell, professor of mathematics. Duties include word processing, paper grading and transparency cleaning.

General work—one position at 10 hours per week with Ronald Knight, professor of mathematics. Duties include grading papers and tutoring Math 186.

Computer work—positions available with Wayne P. Bailey, associate professor of computer science, for computer laboratory supervision and computer hardware maintenance.

Grader—one position at 10 hours per week with Donna Bailey, instructor in mathematics.

Grader—one position at 10 hours per week with Mark Hall, assistant professor of mathematics.

Assistant—one position at 10 hours per week with Keith Peck, professor of mathematics. Duties include paper grading and word processing.

Tutor—one to five positions available at five hours per week and one to five positions at 10 hours per week with Lanny Morley, professor of mathematics and head of the Division of Math and Computer Science. Duties include tutoring and paper grading.

Office work—three positions available at five hours per week in division office. Duties include typing, filing, word processing, phone answering and doing general office work.

Division of Nursing

General work—one position available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with Gretchen Cornell, associate professor of nursing. Duties include assisting with library computers, data collecting and clerical work.

Assistants—five positions available at five hours per week and three positions available at 10 hours per week with Elsie Simms, professor of nursing and head of the Division of Nursing. Duties include assisting faculty with research and clerical tasks.

Physical Plant

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week. Duties include typing, filing and phone answering.

Assistants—four positions available at 10 hours per week. Duties include helping full-time employees in different areas such as carpentry, electrical, etc.

Maintenance—three positions avail-

able at 10 hours per week. Duties include assisting grounds crew with mowing grass, planting flowers, etc.

Residential Colleges

Positions available for general office work, tutoring and library staff in Missouri South Residential College.

Missouri Residential Colleges—16 positions available at five hours per week and six positions available at 10 hours per week in the following areas: hall desk, hall manager, study superintendent and night host/hostess.

Ryle North Residential College—six positions available at five hours per week for general office work.

Division of Science

Assistants—four positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with H. David Wohlers, assistant professor of chemistry. Duties include general clerical work, grading, laboratory assisting and instructional material development.

Assistants/office work—five to 10 hours available per week with Dana Delaware, associate professor of chemistry. Positions include secretarial/typists, graders, laboratory assistants and undergraduate researchers. Knowledge of word processing, chemistry and/or organic chemistry and good laboratory skills are necessary. Preference given to science, nursing, food nutrition or math majors.

Assistant—one lab assistant position available with Dawood Afzal, assistant professor of chemistry.

Office work—positions available with Kenneth Carter, assistant professor of chemistry; also during the summer.

Research/lab assistants—two positions at 10 hours per week available with Robert Cornell, professor of physiology. Duties include research of liver regeneration in rats and mice; also typing during the summer.

Research/office work—positions available with Maria Di Stefano, assistant professor of physics; also during the summer.

Positions available with Gordon Franke, associate professor of chemistry.

Office work—one position available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week with Asim Gangopadhyaya, assistant professor of physics.

Office work/tutor—positions available with Donald Kangas, professor of zoology; also during the summer, lab and field work.

Assistant/clerical—four positions available with Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of biology. Other positions available are data management and grounds maintenance; also during the summer.

Horse management—two positions available at five hours per week and five positions at 10 hours per week with Michael Klem, assistant professor of animal science. Duties include preparing and caring for animals; also during the summer.

Lab technicians/assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week with Michael Lockhart, assistant professor of microbiology. Duties include typing, filing and washing dishes.

Lab assistant/office work—one position available with David McCurdy, assistant professor of chemistry. Duties include typing, grading papers and preparing solutions and equipment.

Office work—two positions available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with Brian McGuire, assistant professor of chemistry. Duties include clerical work, grading and teacher assisting; also during the summer.

Office work—positions available during the summer with the following instructors: Russell Baughman, associate professor of chemistry; Venita Dev, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert Nothdurft, professor of physics; and Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry.

Greenhouse maintenance—positions available during summer with Melvin Conrad, associate professor of plant taxonomy.

Research assistant—positions available during summer with Vaughan Pultz, assistant professor of chemistry.

Sheep crew—two positions available during summer with Thomas Marshall, assistant professor of animal science.

Field research—one position available at 10 hours per week with Duane Ford, assistant professor of agronomy. Duties include researching and analyzing plots, plant samples and taking care

of the greenhouse.

Office work—one position available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with Jim Shaddy, professor of ecology. Duties include word processing and developing a computer assisted instruction package.

Assistants—two positions available at five hours per week and one position available at 10 hours per week with David Hanks, professor of microbiology. Previous courses in microbiology are a must.

Research—two to three positions available at five hours per week and two to three positions available at 10 hours per week with Nicholas Jordan, assistant professor of biology. Duties include assisting in biological research in agronomy, field and lab work.

Office work—two to three positions available at five hours per week and one to two positions at 10 hours per week with Michael Tannenbaum, assistant professor of biology. Duties include typing, filing, grading, photocopying and lab work.

Division of Social Science

Researchers—two positions available at five hours per week and four positions at 10 hours per week with Fred Shaffer, associate professor of psychology.

Sports Information Office

Assistants/office work—one position available at five hours per week and two positions at 10 hours per week. Duties include filing, updating mailing lists, stuffing envelopes and covering sports events. High school or college journalism experience is a must.

Testing Services

Staff assistants—one to two positions available at five hours per week and one position at 10 hours per week. Duties include test administration, research and data processing. Interested students should forward a letter of application to the Testing Services Office, A/H 103.