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Kirk Arnold, a senior German major, has been awarded a scholarship to attend a summer program and serve an administrative internship from the Christian-Albrechts-Universität in Kiel, West Germany.

Pimon Ajanapon, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, has had his manuscript, "Field quantization for pure and mixed states . . ." accepted for publication in the *Journal of Mathematical Physics*. The article is scheduled to appear in the August or September 1988 issue.

Jim Barnes, professor of comparative literature, has had a long, four-part poem, titled "Bombardier," accepted for publication in *Quarterly West*. The poem is central to Barnes' book *The La Plata Cantata*, which will be published late this year by the Purdue University Press. Ten of Barnes' poems appear in the recently released *Harper's Anthology of Twentieth Century Native American Poetry*, published by Harper & Row.

Paula Cochran, assistant professor in communication disorders, presented a short course at the 1988 Ohio Speech and Hearing Association annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, April 29.

Cochran's presentation focused on the use of computers to improve communication skills with school-age children who have speech and language disorders.

Julia Hoffman, graduate student in communication disorders, assisted.

Moureen Coulter, assistant professor of history, presented a paper titled "Caryl Houselander: A Twentieth-Century Mystic" at the 30th annual Missouri Conference on History April 29-30 in Joplin, Mo.

Robert Graber, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has received notification that his paper, "Circumspection and the Evolution of Society," (co-authored with Paul B. Roscoe of the University of Maine), has been published in the March/April 1988 edition of the *American Behavioral Scientist*.

Paul Higdon, a senior majoring in business administration and music, was awarded first prize at the 1988 Collegiate Piano Competition April 16 at Arkansas State University. Higdon, who received a \$600 cash award, was selected from a field of pianists representing colleges and universities in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. This is Higdon's second first prize during this semester. He is a private piano student of David McKamie, assistant professor of music.

Steve Kalfus, a sophomore business administration major, was selected for the German department internship at the Hermes Insurance Company in Hamburg, West Germany.

Jerri Kropp, assistant professor of family sciences, presented a paper titled "Nightmares in the Closet: An Analysis of Preschoolers' Dreams," at the annual conference of the Midwestern Association for the Education of Young Children on April 14.

Jason Lin, assistant professor of business administration, presented two papers titled "Maximum Likelihood Estimation of Systematic Tobit Model" and "Estimation of Systematic Risk Using Spline Functions: A Simulation Study," at the 1988 Midwest Economics Association annual convention in Chicago in April.

Randi Nevins, instructor of communication, co-authored an interpersonal communication textbook titled *The Road Trip - An Interpersonal Adventure*. The text was published in February by Waveland Press.

Chris Ringwald, a junior German major, was presented one of three Grawemeyer Awards of \$1,500 for undergraduate research in Germany. The award will fund in part attendance at The Mind and Nature Conference for the Future of Human Civilization in Hanover and study at Christian-Albrechts-Universität in Kiel, West Germany.

David C. Williams, assistant professor of communication, presented a paper titled, "Race and Difference: Amalgamation or 'Racial Purity,'" for a panel at the Southern Speech Communication Convention in Memphis, Tenn., in April. Williams is also serving as North American program coordinator for a colloquium on argumentation to be held August 7-11 in Venice, Italy. Scholars from the United States, the Netherlands, Italy, Finland, Morocco, Germany and France will participate. Williams will be responsible for soliciting and selecting papers from American argument scholars. Williams also presented a paper titled "Reading the History of Rhetoric with Kenneth Burke," at the Eastern Communication Association Convention in Baltimore, Md., April 28-May 2.

NOTES

CD-ROM (public domain programs) are available for students to use and copy free of charge in Violette Hall 248.

KNEU campus radio has applications available for the following 1988-89 paid positions: station manager, news director, music director, promotions/sales manager and personnel director. Applications are available in A/H 326; a resume, two letters of recommendation and an interview are required.

1988 Echo yearbooks will be distributed 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the SUB mall. The yearbooks are free to all students who were enrolled full time both semesters. Bring student ID.

General library hours through

May 11 are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - midnight

Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - midnight

The circulation desk will close at 10 p.m.

Media/Curriculum library hours

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The library will close at 5 p.m. May 12.

Job Opportunities for Scholarship Students

Students with a University scholarship and an NMSU GPA of 3.25 to 3.75 may renew their scholarships with work for the 1988-89 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. Deadline for proposals is June 1.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS & ACCOUNTANCY

Clerical/microcomputer work—several positions for five to 10 hours per week are available. All work option proposal forms will be handled through Sara Beth Fouch, business academic adviser, Violette Hall 184.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS

Student assistants—to work in the Speech and Hearing Clinic materials center. First preference will be given to students majoring in communication disorders.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Student assistants (Scott Olsen)—job requires computer skills to perform library research, correspondence, word processing and program writing. Knowledge of MUSIC and the IBM-PC is preferable.

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 & LITERATURE

Research assistant and essay grader for James Severns' theatre appreciation—basic duties include locating photographs and drawings to be reproduced for use in class and assisting in grading critical essays on theatre and film production. 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, text development and correspondence.

Administrative assistant (David Partenhimer)—duties include researching professional development centers throughout the country, organizing meetings with area educators, keeping records,

organizing inservice workshop, preparing grant applications and correspondence.

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

Student assistants (Connie Reid)—duties include clerical work, library research, working with bibliographical material and previewing video cassettes. Students studying German or other foreign languages are preferred. Reid also needs a student to do general office work, errands, etc. from May 15 to June 15.

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 pre-registration 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 processing and answer student questions about University programs.

Editing positions—students to assist in the editing and layout of the division journals: *Painbrush* (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 Wochlik; 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 gradu-

ation 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 Wochlik and Vera Piper.

Forensics department assistants—requires general secretarial skills/recording for forensics travel and academic support. Computer knowledge is necessary; students should be responsible and self motivated.

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 NURSING

Faculty assistant—to assist Sharon McGahan, assistant professor of nursing, with collecting research data, making charts from obtained data and with organization of course files and materials. Other duties include typing, word processing and filing. McGahan would prefer someone to work May through June 1, but can work with someone June 15-July 20. The student may be a nursing student who has completed NU 295 or a non-nursing student.

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 fieldwork (at the University farm and various sites in Adair and surrounding counties), greenhouse maintenance of experimental plants, other laboratory work and computerized data manipulation and analysis.

Chemistry students—the following jobs with Kenneth Carter 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 assistant—to assist Gary Sells in research by learning to use a computer to aid efforts in designing, monitoring, analyzing and writing papers. The job also includes assisting with the research procedures at times.

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

Vaughan Pultz, assistant professor of chemistry, has the following three work options available:

Teaching assistant, CHEM 120 lab—(Monday and possibly Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.), 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 collecting preprint information, requesting preprints and reprints, library research and typing research papers.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Office work—duties include typing, computer work, duplicating and special projects. Student workers also assist the division head, professors and other students.

Faculty assistants—duties include typing, duplicating, grading and working on research projects.

Student assistant—to work in the Justice Systems Office. For more information, call 785-4467.

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.

RESIDENCE LIFE

Weekend cleaner positions—cleaners are responsible for the cleanliness and upkeep of an assigned hall during the weekend. Cleaners will work two and a half hours on both Saturday and Sunday mornings. Job responsibilities include sweeping stairwells, cleaning lounges and hallways, emptying trash from public areas and vacuuming main lounges.

Facilities repair crew—students need knowledge of carpentry skills, hand tools and general maintenance. The job consists of completing repairs in the residence halls.

Housekeeping—student housekeepers are responsible for assisting in the overall cleaning of residence hall rooms and public areas.

Resident Safety Patrol—patrol members check the outside and inside lounge areas of residence halls to make sure doors and windows are secure. Workers are scheduled from midnight to 3 a.m. weekdays and 1-4 a.m. on weekends. Two patrol members work each night and are in contact with Safety and Security to help ensure campus safety.

Office/clerical—workers will be hired for both the Facilities and Residence Life offices. Job responsibilities will vary but may include typing, filing, answering phone, computer/word processing and dealing with the public.

Desk staff—students will help run the hall desks in the residential colleges and residence halls. Main responsibilities are assisting the public, serving as a University reference, distributing mail and exchange of money.

Night host—night hosts help ensure security of the hall by maintaining the lounge after visitation hours. Hosts work until 3 a.m., making rounds and allowing only residents to enter the building.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Library workers—two to three evenings per week and two to three weekends per month. Students must be helpful, cooperative and able to communicate with others; some typing is helpful. The ability to handle reading numbers is essential; previous library experience is helpful but not necessary. Contact Joyce Byars at 785-4526.

Peer counselors/test administrators, Testing Services Office—contact Michael Kacir at 785-4140 for more information.

Clerical work, International Student Office—duties include typing, filing, etc. For more information, contact Fran McKinney at 785-4215.

Managers, Athletic Department—duties include cleaning football area and football uniforms.

Inventory assistants, Business Office—duties include matching requisitions, computer entry and tagging equipment items in various offices. (For summer renewal, contact Kim McKay at 785-4150).

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 Kathleen 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 Kathleen Armentrout at 785-4415.

Microfilming—contact Trish Mansfield at 785-3277 for more information.

Special projects assistant, Public Relations office—five hours per week to help plan special projects. Contact Michelle Yost at 785-4124.

This Week

2 MONDAY

- 7 p.m.—“**Aggression and War Play in Preschool Children**,” presentation for parents and students by Jerri Kropp and Sue Novinger of the Child Development Center, Violette Hall 171 and 174. The presentation is about one hour long, refreshments will follow.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Demosthenonian Society** presents Les Dunseith, instructor of mass communication, Missouri Hall second floor south lounge. The lecture will concern conflicts in values and ethics.
- 8 p.m.—**University string orchestra concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

3 TUESDAY

- 5 p.m.—**Sign up deadline for “Opportunities Unlimited,”** the 1988 Activities Fair. The Sept. 8 event will allow new students to become familiar with campus organizations. Sign up sheets are available in A/H 204 and should be turned in at A/H 204 or the Cardinal Key mailbox, SUB.
- 8 p.m.—**Brass choir concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

4 WEDNESDAY

- 3:30 p.m.—**Panel discussion**, “NMSU Residential Colleges,” SUB Alumni Room. The panel is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity; refreshments will follow.
- 5 and 8 p.m.—“**Credit Expansion**,” presented by Melanie Covington, SUB. Students interested in obtaining Visa, MasterCard or Discover cards should attend, even if previously rejected.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—**Writings of Professor of Education Marlow Ediger**, will be displayed, Violette Hall 252. Ediger has had 1,100 manuscripts published on six continents.
- 8 p.m.—**Concert band and wind symphony concert**, Baldwin Auditorium

5 THURSDAY

- 3:30 p.m.—**Percussion recital**, Baldwin Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—**Demosthenonian Society** presents Bryce Jones, associate professor of business administration, Missouri Hall second floor south lounge. Jones’s lecture is the last of a series concerning conflicts in values and ethics.

6 FRIDAY

- **National Nurses Day**

7 SATURDAY

- 3 p.m.—**Graduate oboe recital**, Jason Edwards, Baldwin Auditorium

8 SUNDAY

- 3 p.m.—**NEMO Singers spring concert**, First Christian Church
- 8 p.m.—“**Somewhere**,” compiled script form of Reader’s Theatre performed by Randi Nevin’s oral interpretation class, Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. The event is dedicated in memory of those involved in the Holocaust of World War II.

9 MONDAY

- 7:30 a.m.—**Final examinations begin**
- 3 p.m.—**Kirk Smith Painting Exhibition reception**, Baldwin Hall Art Gallery; exhibition will run through Sept. 2.

12 THURSDAY

- 7 p.m.—**Division of Nursing pinning ceremony**, Baldwin Auditorium. Carol D. Spengler, an associate administrator of psychiatric nursing at University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Mich., will be the featured speaker. The ceremony is free and open to the public; a reception will follow in the SUB Quiet Lounge.
- 9 p.m.—**Final examinations end**

13 FRIDAY

- 10 a.m.—**Commencement**
- 2 p.m.—**Residence halls and apartments close**

17 TUESDAY

- 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—**College Level Examination Program (CLEP)**, A/H 103; also May 18.

20 FRIDAY

- 8 a.m.—**General Education Development test (GED)**, A/H 103

21 SATURDAY

- 8 a.m.—**Real Estate Licensing Exam (RELE)**, location to be announced

Interviews On Campus

The following interview sessions will be available at the Business Placement Office, Violette Hall 112. Sign-up folders are now available; students should bring a resume upon registration.

MAY 3

Seiferts—Management positions in clothing and textile retail in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. A B.S. in clothing and textile or business administration is required. U.S. citizenship or legal working permit is necessary.

Vigortone—Sales positions in northern Missouri. Basic salary during training period is \$16,000; after training, \$18,000. All majors will be considered and U.S. citizenship or working permit is required.

Pamida—Management trainee positions throughout the Midwest and the upper Midwest. A B.S. in business administration is preferred, but other majors will be considered. A U.S. citizenship or legal working permit is necessary.

Final Examination Schedule

	7:30-9:20	9:30-11:20	11:30-1:20	1:30-3:20	3:30-5:20
Monday, May 9	7:30 MWF	10:30 TTH	11:30 MWF	2:30 TTH	3:30 MWF
Tuesday, May 10	7:30 TTH	9:30 MWF	11:30 TTH	1:30 MWF	3:30 TTH
Wednesday, May 11	8:30 MWF	9:30 TTH	12:30 MWF	1:30 TTH	4:30 MWF
Thursday, May 12	8:30 TTH	10:30 MWF	12:30 TTH	2:30 MWF	4:30 TTH