Senate Approves County Senior Service Center, 26 North Chestnut Ave., In Monee. helicopter on Friday, July 15, accompanied by professor Paul Green tax increase that gives higher more than the Governor's in last fiscal year's budget. of the Student Senate, included Wednesday, June 29th, meeting enacted. The delegation, which according to a spokesperson at the Springfield and met with various legislation that allows the BOG to was headed by Michael Blackburn students if the new taxes were not the legislators. Later they sat in on with various lobbyists in order that according to Jeremiah Joyce (D Chi) asked the Daniels Bill was still the operational paper. He was assured the House continued with the regular order of business. Meanwhile, in the Senate Jeremiah Joyce (D Chi) asked the Daniels Bill was still the operational paper. He was assured that it was. Rumors were rife Wednesday afternoon that the Speaker of the House Michael Madigan (D Chi), was going to call for a vote on the Daniels compromise around 4 pm. As the time approached and went, the House continued with the regular order of business. Meanwhile, in the Senate Jeremiah Joyce (D Chi) asked the Daniels Bill was still the operational paper. He was assured that it was. 16 pm, the Speaker announced that both parties would caucus and return to business in an hour. The members emerged from their respective caucuses with no comments, but returned to the floor to continue the business of the regular calendar. Around 9:30 pm, Madigan was observed speaking with the black delegation from Chicago. At the same time, Daniels was observed polling the members of the Republican delegation. The House adjourned until Thursday at 10 am: the final day for passage of the tax increase. The leadership worked during the night putting the final touches on the compromise. The House met at 10 am and continued on its regular business until the evening when it took up the matter of the tax proposal. After debating the bill the vote was taken. Many representatives felt that they wanted to explain their vote, whether they voted in favor of the Bill or against it. Some of it was humorous, such as Rep. Andrew McGann, (O Chi) rising to urge leaders and high school counselors regard GSU as NOT having high academic standards. The same groups perceive GSU to have a qualified facility, but is critical of the admission standards. GSU students and alumni view the institution as having a friendly and available faculty. This perception is shared among many of the groups surveyed. Both business and health related programs enjoy the highest visibility and best image among the respondents. GSU faculty, staff, students, and alumni are generally supportive of the institution. Each of those surveyed was asked to evaluate 42 characteristics that are important to them in choosing a college. 7 factors were mentioned by more than 100 persons: Awards degrees that are respected when graduates seek employment, good academic reputation, teachers and administrators who are friendly and available to students, place a high priority on preparing students for careers, award degrees that are respected when graduates seek to enter graduate or professional schools, help students find employment after graduation, offer the opportunity to earn a degree through evening classes. "Quality" is a term that is repeated throughout the survey. The researchers indicate that this can mean any number of things to individuals, but the emphasis is academic reputation and helpful teachers are means to that end. Finally, the question was asked concerning what college would the respondent recommend from a list of 10 local colleges. GSU was mentioned as the one that would be recommended least. The survey was placed in the library. It also will form the basis for a new marketing committee which will develop strategies to improve the university's image.
Students Protest

Lacaria Firing

by Lawrence Arendt

Art students picketed outside the main entrance of GSU to protest the firing of professor Judith Lacaria on Thursday, June 30.

Flyers announcing the planned demonstration had been posted throughout the university calling on all students and faculty members to join in the protest. The demonstration was attended by a few students in graphic arts.

"I was very impressed with her work," said Martin Tulley. "Printmaking is one of the strengths of this institution and a change like this would be a weakening because she is so qualified.

Marlena Chandler stated, 'She's super qualified. We want her to stay. We're very displeased because we haven't received a meeting date with the CAS dean (Ronald Brubaker). We feel this is a lessening of the department. A replacement won't do.'

The protesters claimed that two major petitions, one with over 200 signatures and one with approximately 100 signatures were sent to the administration last year protesting Lacaria's termination and asking for her reinstatement.

What bothered the students most is that they feel Lacaria's dismissal is the beginning of a dismantling of the visual art department. "We think the administration is trying to destroy the visual arts department because they are looking for only a temporary replacement," says Chandler. "We have no idea what will be offered in the fall.

Tulley stated, 'I question what they are doing because this fall they are changing the visual arts degree to just an Arts degree.'

Asked whether Lacaria could have been fired simply because of allegedly poor attendance, her supporters claimed the "complaints were political in nature."

CAS professor John Payne made a similar claim. He stated that Lacaria was not exceedingly absent. He said that she did have several personal problems "in- including the death of her sister and other sicknesses in her family. Most of the time, she was here 5 days a week. The people who supposedly noticed her absences were only here 2 or 3 days a week. During this time, she had some tough luck." Payne also believed her termination was political and from within the art department.

Asked whether this move might mean the dismantling of the visual arts program, Payne said, "I hope not." He pointed out that the university is in the process of setting up interviews with candidates to replace her.

The students claimed they were denied a meeting with Dean Brubaker. Chandler said, "We'd like to talk to him but he didn't grant a meeting. We wanted to have our say."

In an interview with the INNOVATOR, Dean Brubaker stressed that the release of Lacaria was just a case of personal matters between the college and her. "I have no question of her competency or talent. She's a very talented individual, that's clear." Asked whether part of the reason for her dismissal was her allegedly poor attendance record, Brubaker, again, stressed that the reasons why she was fired were between the administration and Lacaria but he added, "It could have in any case.

Brubaker restated his long-standing support for the visual arts program and said he "continues to support it and I support the printmaking area.

The Dean also stressed that no one was refused a meeting with him and he pointed out the decision was difficult but "it was the President's, ultimately."

Brubaker pointed out that the university will be interviewing applicants to replace Lacaria. He said the administration wanted to replace her with a community professor but Brubaker did talk them into having a full-time professor. He stressed there are no plans to dismantle the program. "There is a nice trend going with a nice rate of growth. This move was misinterpreted."

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Senate Approves Plan for New Position

by Lawrence Arendt

At the July 13 meeting of the Student Senate, discussion centered on an administration proposal to create a new position in the office of Student Activities, assistant director.

President Michael Blackburn led the discussion pointing out the advantage of having an "administrative professional" who's primary role would be to assist and counsel all student organizations on campus. Blackburn noted that there now exists 27 student organizations, "the highest number than at any other time."

Blackburn read a memo on the proposal from the Dean of Student Affairs, Frank Borelli. In the memo, Borelli said the Senate must meet three requirements in deciding on the plan: they must understand the need for the position; financial support for fiscal year 1984 must be given; and the position would remain in effect until any time in the future when the administration might modify or terminate the position.

Blackburn told the Senate that the Dean wanted full funding of the position through the Student Activities budget. The salary would range between $18,000 and $21,000. Blackburn said, "I supported the idea of a professional assistant but that amount was unacceptable."

Noting that the current budget has allocated $15,000 for the position, Blackburn said, "We must stick to the $15,000 allocation. That was our limit."

Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities, pointed out that the salary would be decided upon the search but stressed, "The Senate's share would stay at 15,000, even when the cost went up."

After pointing out that the current civil service position would be eliminated, Blackburn reminded the body that $15,000 was "already allocated either for a civil servant or as a partial funding for a professional." The proposal to fund the position at $15,000 annually passed the Senate. Afterward, Dascenzo said to the body, "Thank you for your quick response." Asked whether the plan is definite, Dascenzo said, "I have four more hurdles, but your action today has given the momentum."

In other business, Senator Steve Bluth announced it would cost $69 to have Senate T-shirts, at a cost of $5.40 to each member. The plan was approved.
MBA Program Explained

by Robert deBerard

Recently some MBA graduates and several MBA students charged that the program at GSU does not meet their needs or expectations in the areas of employment and accreditation.

According to BPA Dean, Dr. Robert Milam, the MBA program was started to "meet the needs of business and industry in the GSU service region." However, graduates have complained that there is virtually no demand for MBAs in the southern suburbs, while Chicago employers will not hire from GSU.

A survey of local businesses and employment agencies confirmed that there has always been a very low demand for MBAs in the southern suburbs, while Chicago employers will not hire from a school whose accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) is most important to employers who have not hired from a school whose GMAT results.

If a person is getting an MBA because his employer requires one for advancement, then it usually does not matter if he is enrolled in an accredited program. Accreditation only takes on real significance when one is considering taking a position at another firm. An AACSB official explained that their accreditation is most important to employers who have not hired from a school in the past and who require some yardstick by which to measure the quality of the school's graduates.

Despite the MBA program's more stringent entrance requirements, GSU is not beyond those students who can not meet the standards of other schools in the university system. This was borne out by the representative for Malaysian students at GSU, Abdullah Sani Ismail, who explained that the Malaysian government chose the MBA program at GSU because its students could not meet the stricter entrance requirements at NIU or SIU.

The AACSB is a not-for-profit corporation that sets accreditation standards and is recognized by the Office of Postsecondary Education, Department of Education "as a sole accrediting agency for business programs in business administration and management.

Schools of business seeking AACSB accreditation, 200 of the nation's approximately 600 MBA programs have been accredited, and it is usually required by companies that recruit and hire MBAs.

Lack of AACSB accreditation is not an indictment of the MBA program. The University of Illinois at Chicago began its MBA program in 1976 and did not get AACSB endorsement until 1981—a period of five years. The GSU program is three years old and the administration is preparing to request accreditation. The accreditation procedure takes two academic years. A process of upgrading the program to comply with minimum AACSB entrance standards began last year with the adoption of an AACSB admissions formula (comprising GPA and GMAT results).

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances are available in Centennial East from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and may also be purchased at the Ewing Manor box office between 6:30 and 8:30 on performance evenings. The prices are $7 and $8.50. Reservations can be made by calling (309) 438-2535.

Puzzle Answers on Page 7 Column 4

CHECK ELECTRIC SIGN FOR FREE TICKETS
The Sixth Annual GSU Outdoor Folkfest is coming up on the entire August weekend. This year's event will be held on August 12 at 7:00 p.m. That's a Friday night. There's no excuse for staying home. Dallas will be in reruns and it'll be too warm an evening to sit cozily before a blazing hearth.

Appearing that star-lit evening will be Dave Rudolf, Ed Tosing, The American String Ensemble, and special guest Bob Gibson. All this in the GSU Amphitheatre cared by balmy, late-summer breezes. And that's not all. When the music is finished, the fireworks begin. A pyrotechnic extravaganza over the campus lake--a wonderful way to punctuate a delightful evening of music under the August moon.

Advance ticket sale prices are: General Admission, $3.00; GSU Faculty, Staff, and Alumni, and Senior Citizens, $2.00; and Children under twelve, $1.00. Prices at the door will be one dollar higher. Tickets are always free to GSU Students with a valid I.D. For further information, contact the Program Advisory Committee at extension 2569.

We look forward to enjoying the evening with you, your family, and friends. See you there!

FGU President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, will embark July 22 on a two-week speaking tour of the Orient and Hawaii in celebration of World Communication Year, as designated by the United Nations. Goodman-Malamuth will appear three times at functions of the Communication Association of the Pacific (CAP), an organization he helped found in the 1960s and which he continues to serve as an emeritus member of the board.

On July 24, he will discuss "The Challenge of World Communication Year," as distinguished lecturer at a seminar in Toshi Center, Tokyo.

At CAP's conventional in Seoul, Korea, on July 28-31, Goodman-Malamuth will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be "World Communication Year and Diplomacy." The meeting will be attended by delegates from America, Australia and the Orient.

Michael F. Foley, chief engineer at GSU since 1973, has been named director of Physical Plant Operations according to Dr. Virgino Piucci, vice president of administration and planning.

Prior to joining GSU, Foley was chief operating engineer in the Illinois Department of Corrections at the La Salle County Correctional Complex in 1972-73. For six years before that, he was assistant chief operating engineer in the Department of Mental Health at the John J. Madden Mental Center, Champaign. From 1952 to 1963, he was with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago as an operating engineer and ultimately as chief operating engineer.

Foley earned the BA degree and Master of Arts in environmental science at GSU. He is a resident of Country Club Hills.

The Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, William L. Kempiners, warned parents concerning the possibility of death or injury to children as the result of playing with automatic garage door openers. He said that there were nine deaths nationally in the last three years and one in Illinois.

Kempiners urged parents to teach youngsters the danger and to lock the device in the glove compartment of the car as well as consider moving the garage switch out of the reach of children.

Last reminder of the Teacher Placement Day on July 21, 1983 at Glenbard South High School at Park Boulevard and Butterfield in Glen Ellyn. Candidates will register at 8:45 in the auditorium, and receive instructions. At 9:30, the interviews will begin in the library and last till 1:30. Especially needed are teachers in the fields of math, science, industry and technology, agriculture, learning disabilities and behavior disor-

doers.

On his return trip to the U.S., the president will stop at the University of Hawaii, where he will deliver the keynote address at a meeting of CAP-America. He will discuss "Communication: Instrument for Survival."

Goodman-Malamuth is no stranger to the Orient. In 1951-54, he served as instructor of speech for the University of California-Far East. He taught speech communication to officers, enlisted and civil service personnel in the Philippines, Guam, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. His bachelor master and doctorate degrees from the University of California are in the field of speech and communication.

In other news from the General Assembly, action was taken to kill a bill that gives Students a vote on the Board of Governors, a bill was sent to conference committee to create a separate governing board for Northern Illinois University, and a bill to change high school requirements was passed.

State Representative Lee Preston (D-Chicago) introduced legislation that would create the position of one student voting member on the Board of Gover-

ors. The bill passed in the House, but died in the Senate. Mark Hurley of the Illinois Students Association says that they will try to have the legislation rein-

troduced at a later date.

A bill to create a separate governing body for Northern Illinois University was sent to conference committee, because Senate President Phillip Rock (D-Oak Park) wanted to attach an amendment that would give the University of Illinois at Chicago (Circle) a separate governing body from the University of Illinois at Champaign.

A bill requiring high school stu-

dents not only to take science, math, and social science courses, but pass them as a requirement for graduation passed the House and was sent to the Governor for signature. The State Board of Education opposed the measure and Representative Peg Breslin (D-Ottawa) is afraid that the board will persuade the Governor to veto it, because it "has a lot of clout."

by Liz Pleitluck-Baron

UNTITLED no. 1

Bead of sweat
in suspended animation
like broken speech
around the blades of a fan.
Warm beer, hot nights
blows lovers hair
across random faces
of the city.

Janet S.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 15-15: Registration for Fall Trimester.
July 27: Withdrawal deadline (Block three).
August 3: Admission application and Credential deadline for Fall Trimester.

"all good democrats to help passage of this Republican legislation."

The final vote was 65-55. The bill was then sent to the Senate where it was approved two hours later by a vote of 30-29.
Marketing Survey

GSU recently completed a marketing survey. Persons were surveyed both within and outside of the university. The results were somewhat disappointing. Everyone likes to be well known and well thought of by the public they serve.

The university could have chosen to suppress the results, instead they decided to make the results known to all by inviting the consulting firm to the campus to explain the results to all the university constituencies. Not only was this a good honest move, but it also showed strength on the administration's part. It demonstrated that this institution is mature enough to freely discuss reports such as this, with all the "warts" so to speak.

At the same time, GSU formed a marketing committee to develop plans that will counter some of the results of this survey. Everyone in the university community is going to be asked to participate in this program in some way.

Whether a person is a student, faculty member or staff member it is to everyone's advantage to be associated with an institution that has both a good and well-known reputation. The INNOVATOR hopes that as these decisions are being made, continued input and help will be solicited from the all sections of the GSU community and that it will be gladly offered by all.

While most of us do not enjoy the prospects of having to pay more taxes, we recognize the necessity of having to do so. Without the current increase, the tuition and fees at this institution could have climbed at least 25%. There is still the possibility of an increase, but it should be more moderate.

Many of the legislators who voted on this measure, whether for or against, should be remembered for the way in which this issue was treated. In contrast to many votes, these officials took time to explain why they voted the way they did.

Many members of the GSU community chose to become involved in this effort. At registration, there was a letter writing campaign sponsored by the Student Senate which informed local legislators that this was an important issue to GSU. There were students who personally lobbied their legislators on behalf of this law.

But what does this show for the student body at GSU? It demonstrates that even though this university is a commuter college and most of the student body has interests that are outside of the institution, they have an interest in what is happening here and are willing to work for the betterment of university and the student body. It also shows an increased awareness of the political process and of our need to be involved with it.

SOC Expands Committee

by Thom Gibbons

The Student Organizational Council held its regular meeting in which it decided to expand the steering committee to five members, heard reports on various club activities, and listened to concerns that some member clubs have.

Steve Homberg, the Accounting Club's representative was appointed the 5th member of the Steering Committee. This committee functions as the governing board until regular election can be held in September. It is also doing the work that is necessary to have the SOC organized completely before those elections.

Various club activities were discussed including a problem that the Professional Nurses Organization encountered, the Film & Video Society and Alcoholism Sciences plans for an event on Aug. 2nd.

PNO had a problem with raising funds for their annual dinner and their representative pointed out to the new members that SOC had helped them with suggestions for running the affair. Donna Sauvage said that they were thankful for the help that they received.

The report on the Film & Video Society was brief. It concluded by saying that SOC attempted to contact the club's president without success and that for the time being SOC will consider the club "dormant.

The Alcoholism Sciences Club will be conducting a seminar on Aug. 4th in Engbretson Hall on societal issues. Some of the topics to be covered include rape and abortion.

One club representative was concerned as to what happens to funds that are deposited in the university account. Tommy Dascenzo, the Director of Student Activities, assured everyone that any funds deposited in that account will be for the use of the club. He went on to say that it is contrary to state law for a university sanctioned club to have a separate account from the university.

Another point that was raised was the effect of deposits on the budget planning of the individual organizations. The Steering Committee agreed that it would probably be a factor when the time comes to allocate money. However, they also indicated that clubs who raise money will not be penalized for that at budget time.
Recently you may have read in the newspapers that the number of openings offered to college graduates was thirteen percent less than that offered last year. Those of you who have studied statistics know that there is more than one way to interpret data.

Here are some factors that distort the figures and makes the picture a bit more gloomy than reality. Some, that is, in unemployment figures were less than 6%, companies recruiting on campus frequently made offers to more candidates than they intended to hire, and anticipated to receive more offers than they accepted.

Let's say a company offered 10 job seekers, knowing that at least two would say "no thanks." As a result, they made offers to 10 job seekers. Thus they only asked 8 seniors to join them or even 6 because the week was only 80% full. It's time to see the weekly before they hired 8, made offers to more candidates than they were interested in hiring. They knew that they would be able to get enough job offers from those that apply without incurring that expense. Thus, less job offers are made through college Placement Offices who are the ones gathering and organizing the candidates to be hired.

Let's say a company hired the same number of 8 seniors but they only asked for 8 seniors to join them. They Will be able to get enough job offers from those that apply without incurring that expense. Thus, less job offers are made through college Placement Offices who are the ones gathering and organizing the candidates to be hired.

E-SE-C-987 Teaching positions
Vacancies for High School Accounting, Shorthand, and Typing
Salary: Negotiable. Chicago, IL.
Deadline date: August 5, 1983.
Leaf River, IL.

E-PL-542 Placement Listing
Community Education with a minimum of two (2) years of study (CW S) and Non-CW S programs.
Salary: $22,000-$25,000.

E-HE-6251 Planning, coordinates, and evaluates a development plan for the area.
Salary: $15,642/yr.-$13,038.50/mo.
Chicago.

E-HE-6249 Admissions Counselor
Requires 1-3 years of experience in counseling and career education.
Salary: $13,038/yr.-$13,038.50/mo.
Chicago.

E-HE-6248 Faculty Position in Speech
Teach 26 to 28 semesters per academic year (fall, spring, summer) in introductory and upper division courses in speech and rhetoric. Salary: $15,000-$23,000.
St. Joseph, Mo.

E-HE-6247 Teacher
Facilitate position of 12 students in on-campus jobs through the College Work-Study Program. Requires 4-year degree. Salary: $10,000.

E-HE-6246 Teaching Positions
Data Processing Instructor must teach various courses related to business, computer science, and information systems. Requirements: 3 years of experience in data processing.
Salary: $17,862/yr.-$14,671.50/mo.

Salary: $22,000.

E-PL-465 Placement Listing
E-HE-6240 Executive Director of Development
Salary: $12,750- $18,931 plus coaching.

E-PL-452 Placement Listing
Career Development Instructor.Special Education.
Salary: $14,200/yr.
"The Wall Street Journal", Palos Hills, IL.

E-HE-6245 Lecturer/Women's Studies Program
Must teach 12 semester units at the undergraduate level in English and Women's Studies.
Salary: $14,200/yr.

E-SE-C-983 Business Instructor & Vocational Teacher
May teach 1-week Summer Career Institute. Requires a Bachelor's degree and at least 1 year of teaching experience. Salary: $12,750.

E-PL-453 K-12 Vacancy Bulletin
For Business, Industry and Government.
Salary: $14,200/yr.

E-HE-6252 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD, ED) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education or a related field. Must have at least 2 years of teaching experience.
Salary: $12,750.

E-PL-464 K-12 Vacancy Bulletin
For Public Schools.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6249 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6243 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6244 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6245 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-PL-452 Placement Listing
Community Education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6241 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6242 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6243 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6244 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6245 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6246 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6247 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6248 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6249 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6250 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6251 Planning, coordinates, and evaluates a development plan for the area.
Salary: $15,642/yr.-$13,038.50/mo.
Chicago.

E-HE-6252 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6253 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6254 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6255 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6256 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6257 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6258 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6259 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6260 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.

E-HE-6261 Cross-Categorial (LO-BD) Teacher
Position requires a Master's degree in special education.
Salary: $12,750.
Education

E-PL-447 K-12 Placement List from Eastern Positions available in K-12; 1 Junior high math teachers, grade 7-8; 1 Junior high Librarian; 1 Junior High Foreign Language Teachers (1 French, 1 Spanish, 1 German). E-PL-855 Placement List from Blackburn College.

Public Service

PS-FE-450 Professor of Electronic Engineering
The Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson Air Force Base OH, currently has a civilian vacancy for a Professor of Electronic Engineering, GM 855-13, with a salary range of $34,390 - $45,406. Deadline date: 8-13-83. PS-FE-451 Placed Attorney

Human Services

HS-SW-730 Teacher/Therapist
To teach severely emotionally disturbed juveniles and adolescents in a psychodynamically oriented Day Treatment Center. One-to-one student-teacher student contact ratio. Type I Certification preferred. Salary negotiable. Champaign, Ill.

HS-SW-729 Drug Abuse Counselor
Will provide individual and group counseling to all assigned clients including family members and significant others. Masters Degree preferred. Must have extensive knowledge of substance abuse, and working knowledge of treatment philosophy and rehabilitative techniques. Closing Date: July 18, 1983. Champaign, IL.

HS-SW-728 House Parent
Free room and board to work nights and weekends in small group home for mentally ill children. Must have background or experience in mental health preferred. Marshall, IL.

HS-SW-727 Resident Manager
Resident is needed to work night shift at a shelter for abused women in exchange for room and board. An monthly stipend is offered for additional house management duties. Worth, Ill.

Business

B-Other-294 Junior Hardware Engineer
Will learn all operations of metal fabrications, assembly and finishing; and will be exposed to quality control, production planning, and management. Applicant should be a well-organized team player with a mechanical aptitude, good communication skills & like technical assignments. College degree required. Chicago, Ill.

B-Other-293 Multiple Listings

Miscellaneous

M-SUM-210 Office Worker
Individual is needed for summer office work, to type, file, and answer phones. Requires the ability to type and a pleasant telephone voice. Salary $3.50 per hr. Olympia Fields, Ill.

Innovator

Swim Safely

Swimmers and beach users alike, often describe a mysterious force that sucks or twists swimmers under the water as an 'under-tow.' In reality, there is no such thing as an undertow. The force that most waders feel pulling at their legs in shallow water is in actuality a "back wash" from a wave that has washed up on the beach. This force can cause a person to lose their balance and even fall down in the surf. The back wash itself is seldom fatal even if the wader is pulled into the waves, they are cast forward again with the next wave and transported shoreward.

However, if conditions are right, there is one form of current in the surf zone that can be dangerous to the wader and inexperienced swimmer. This is the rip current. Rip currents are formed along the south shore of Lake Michigan when northerly winds cause waves to break on a shallow underwater sandbar in rapid succession. The water pushed shoreward in waves cannot easily return lakeward along the bottom, but piles up inside the sandbar. This excess water is held up on the beach, slightly above the normal lake level, by the constant addition of water from the on-coming waves. When the height of the water is sufficient, a current starts to flow lakeward across the lowest part of the bar. As it moves, it erodes a channel and causes a strong continuous flow of water lakeward. When swimmers dealing with a rip current should not try swimming shorewards against the strong current, but should swim to one side or the other. In a usually a short distance, you can get out of the current to where the effect of the waves will help carry you to the shore.

Remember that once you are carried beyond the sand bar (usually less than a hundred feet from shore) the current's strength greatly diminishes. Being aware of the rip current action and effects and the measures to deal with it, can help create a safe summer at the lakeshore.

Reynold Drees Baldridge

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Puzzle Answer

[Image of a puzzle answer]
Joyce Kilmer said it: "Only God can make a tree."

But the Governors State University Alumni Association took those trees and bushes—366 of them—and planted them along the Stuenkel Rd. entrance to the University for future generations to enjoy.

The project actually was planned and carried out by Possibility Place Nursery-Landscaping of Monee. But the entire cost of $15,500 was paid for out of private donations made by the University's alumni during the 1982 annual "phonathon" fund drive, according to Ginni Burghardt, director of the association.

"The purpose is two-fold," she says. "The trees will, of course, beautify University Dr. from Stuenkel Rd. to the first parking lot. In addition, the project was designed to form a living snow fence when the trees and bushes mature. Eventually, GSU should be able to eliminate the picket-and-wire snow fences and the cost of erecting and removing them every year."

Six varieties of shrubs account for 236 of the plantings, and 130 trees in 14 varieties make up the balance. Many are of the flowering type, which will add considerable color to the drive during blossom time. All are native to Illinois.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the handiwork of God and the GSU Alumni Association.