Aid counselor accused of altering student records

by Lawrence Arendt

Governors State University has accused a financial aid advisor of allegedly conspiring to change student records.

According to records obtained through the Board of Governors system, two hearings were conducted on campus on January 3 and January 26. The hearings were the start of discharge proceedings against Financial Aid Advisor Ralph Franklin. The University alleges that Franklin participated in a conspiracy to alter student transcripts. According to several reliable sources, the university accuses Franklin of changing student records to favor their receiving financial aid in return for monetary gains.

The two hearings held in January are part of a state Merit Board hearing process. According to university Personnel Director Barbara Clark, the process consists of first sending the person under question a letter informing them of the questions the university has concerning their conduct. After either an oral or written response by the person, the university decides whether to submit the case to the Merit Board. The board appoints a hearing officer who makes a recommendation for dropping the charges and retaining the individual or terminating the hearing process if the charges are made and are proceeding. He gave that confirmation on the condition that his name be withheld.

It has been confirmed by both Clark and Dennis Smith of the Merit Board, as well as BOG Legal counsel Richard Dunn, that the hearings are open, public proceedings. But the university did not announce the two January hearings were going to be held or that they were conducted. Dates for any future hearings have not been confirmed.

Cont. on page 5

Grammar winner at GSU

by Jim Perez

Wynton Marsalis is a diminutive, youthful musician who plays the trumpet like an impresive, patriarchal jazz trumpeter who hails from, appropriately enough, New Orleans, Orleans.

Only 22 years old, Marsalis is already touted as one of the best trumpeters ever. At 18, hired by Art Blakey, under whose tutelage every great trumpeter since Art Clandford has apprenticed, Marsalis gained the confidence to play with jazz great Art Blakey by performing with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. His father Ellis (who also plays with the group occasionally can be credited with some of his son's development). Ellis Marsalis is both a working musician (he plays piano) and a music teacher, who taught at the University of Illinois.

Cont. on page 4

BOG/IBHE elections held

Two elections are taking place this week, the election of a new representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

There is only one candidate for each position, Michael Blackdown, the President of the Student Senate, and Ray Utterback, the Senate Treasurer. The BOG representative does not have a vote on the board, but does sit in on all deliberations and carries students' views to that body.

The BOG representative does not have a vote on the board, but does sit in on all deliberations and carries students' views to that body. Recently the representatives won the right to second motions in the public meetings.

Cont. on page 4
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Moral issues of Nuclear War studied at conference

The specter of nuclear war continues to haunt this nation and a group of people met in Alsip as part of a study of the moral issues of nuclear war. The World Affairs Council of South Cook County sponsored the event, which had four speakers, and was headlined by Sen. Joseph Biden (Dem. Del). Other speakers included Governor State University's Dr. Lowell Culver, Fr. Francis Kane of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese and Professor Irwin Weil of Northwestern University. GSU is one of the co-sponsors of the annual series which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this spring.

Biden's talk and the questions he answered centered on his personal involvement with the Soviets as the chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in 1979.

The late Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin was the chief negotiator for the Soviet Union. Biden related coming into the negotiation room and looking across a long table at the Soviet delegation which included Soviet Defense Secretary Dmitri Ustinov.

Biden says that Kosygin looked him in the eye and said, "I and only I speak for the Soviet Union, and you and only you, speak for the United States." The Premier then went on to tell Biden that when he was Biden's age he was lighting in the seige of Lenningrad.

The Russians knew that they are inferior.

According to Biden, in order to understand something of the Soviet mind, one must be aware of Russian history. He told the story of how Czar Peter had cut off westerners because he feared being "infected" by western ways.

The Senator said that the Soviets act from a basis of both superstition and inferiority. He says the Russians know that they are inferior to the United States in many ways, including "moral suasion."

Korean Flight 007 was not shot down by the Soviets in the fall of 1983 because the Soviets knew what was there. Biden claims the plane was shot down because they did not know what was there and were willing to be thought of as barbarians rather than being thought of as being weak.

Biden urged that the SALT II treaty be passed as a first step towards resuming formal talks. He said that, because the talks have broken down, the United States should consider "changing the shape of the table by using lower level talks. There are many seemingly low level scientific delegations travelling all the time, and many of these delegates also have senior positions in the Soviet hierarchy of government, because that is the nature of the Soviet system.

A politically inactive person, such as former Senator and former secretary of State Edmund Muskie may be the type of individual that the Soviets would be happy to negotiate with. Biden says the Soviets do not trust President Ronald Reagan.

He gave an example of how the Soviet citizens get their view of political leaders in the United States. There are only two American Presidents who have been allowed to appear uncensored on Soviet television, former President Richard Nixon and Reagan when he made his "evil empire" speech.

Biden said, "we must continue to talk with each other for if we forget each other, we are doomed."

On other subjects, Biden said that he has met most of the present world leaders. He says that Mohamar Khaddafi of Libya is "the only one who is truly a madman." Other leaders may not be good people, but they can be dealt with.

Khadday has tried "on two occasions to purchase nuclear bombs," according to Biden. Returning to disarmament talks with the Soviets, he said that he thinks that it is better to negotiate on small matters with the Soviets. He suggests negotiating a small agreement and then proceeding to the next step rather than trying to negotiate the whole package at one time.

The Children's Chorus of Governor State University, under the direction of Mary Ellen Pinzino, will present a concert on Sunday, May 6, 4 p.m. in the GSU Theatre. The 33-voice chorus, comprised of children in grades three through eight, will present a new musical review entitled "Kid Bubbles." By Pinzino, with piano accompaniment arranged by Donald Beattie, professor of piano pedagogy at Southern Illinois University. The program will include other compositions by Pinzino and Beattie, as well as music of Beethoven, Praetorius, Schubert, Vaughn, Williams, Tchaikovsky and others. Sharon Dumont, Homewood, is accompanist.

This is the second season for the GSU Children's Chorus, which was organized by Pinzino as a public service for aspiring young singers in the southern suburbs. They meet for an hour or more each week during the fall and winter trimesters of the University. There is a shortened summer session.

A freewill offering will be taken to help defray the costs of the program.
Marsalis
Cont. from page 1
high school his sons Wynton and Branford attended.
When asked how it felt to have his sons (Branford plays with Wynto-
non's group playing with him, the
elder Marsalis responded that,
"Actually, I'm playing with them. It
feels good. I did it for awhile when
they were both in high school. It
feels good that my sons feel that I'm
good enough to play with them."
Ellis Marsalis didn't try to direct
his sons toward music. He "just
tried to expose them. I didn't know
that they were gonna try and be
seriously involved in music."
And seriously involved Wynton
has become. He's become in-
volved to the tune of Two Grammy
Awards for Best Classical Soloist
and Best Jazz Performer of 1983;
1983 Artist of the Year from The
National Urban Coalition; he was a
Downbeat magazine's recipient for
both the 1983 Best Jazz Musician
and Jazz Album of the Year;
he was also the winner of Downbeat
Magazine's Readers' poll as Best
Trumpeter for 1982.
When asked if he felt as many
musicians do about the Grammy
Awards (that the awards are merely
tried to expose them. I didn 't know
"Actually, I'm playing with them. It
feels good that my sons feel that I'm
good enough to play with them."

PAGE 4

GSU INNOVATOR
April 23, 1984

"This conference provides a
unique opportunity for self-assess-
ment and introspection for an
ethic group faced with geographic
dispersal, intermarriage and eco-
nomic mobility," according to
Domico Candeloro, research asso-
ciate at GSU.
The event, said to be the first of its
kind within the Italian Community
in Illinois, is being planned by the
Governors State University
Institute for Public Policy and Ad-
mistration and Office of Confer-
ences and Workshops. It is co-
sponsored by the Joint Civic Com-
mitee of Italian Americans and the
National Italian American Founda-
tion, which awarded a grant to help
fund the conference.

Photos by
Cynthia Hoyne

Italo-Americans celebrate
Conference is Sponsored

Approximately 25 elected of-
cials from nearly every level of
government in the state will par-
ticipate in an all-day Conference of
Illinois Italian American Elected
Officials on Saturday, April 28.
The conclave will be at Villa Sca-
arini Paterno Auditorium, 480 N. Wolf
Rd., Northlake.
The keynote speaker at 9:15 will
be Frank Stella, president of the
National Italian American Founda-
tion, Washington, D.C. The lun-
cheon speaker at 12:30 will be
Anthony Celebrezze, attorney gen-
eral of Ohio.

The concert moved quickly. One
felt energy in the air. Heads
bobbed. Feet tapped. Faces smiled
as the warm, fresh music cascaded
and showered over the audience.
During the intermission, Russell
Meeks, president of Search For
Truth, Incorporated, presented
Marsalis a plaque for "His con-
tributions to serious African-Ame-
rican music." Meeks was "Deeply
grateful and proud to give this
award to Wynton for making a great
and historical contribution to
serious African-American art form."
Meeks also gave an award to
GSU music professor Dr. Warrick
Carter for his work as the "president
of an institution of higher learning
which has done much to promote
the Arts and Humanities."

After thanking Meeks for the
award, Dr. Carter apologized to Dr.
Leo-Goodman Malamuth III (THE
president of GSU for Meeks mis-
taking Dr. Carter as president of
GSU).

Eddie Baker, president of the
Charlie Parker Foundation then
presented the Charlie Parker
Medallion to Marsalis and every-
one else in the group. The
medallion has a picture of Charlie
"Bird" Parker on one side, and a
picture of a perpetual bird on the
other. Baker said that the occasion
was "reminiscent of John Ken-
dy's saying that the torch is
passed to a new generation:
Armstrong, Gillespie, and now
Wynton Marsalis."
Print Jobs Scarc
by Bonita Herrng
There still remains a strong and interesting market for freelance writers, but the job market for feature writers is tight, according to Anne Marie Lipinski.

Lipinski is a feature writer for the Tribune, and she writes for the Tribune. She recently discussed the market for freelance writers and published articles in school newspapers. She was looking for employment, clippings of published works to attract more and more important than grade point average or transcripts to most employers. She felt that her experience on the University of Michigan daily was an advantage over many other job seekers.

Employed by the Tribune for five years now, Anne Marie began in an internship program. "The easiest way for recent graduates to join the newspaper, according to Lipinski, is to get a part-time, entry-level salary. Lipinski approximated $20,000 for feature writers. She added that feature writers are paid the lowest salaries in newspapers.

Lipinski, who produces an article about every two weeks, guessed that about 60 percent of story ideas are hers, the rest from the editors. Occasionally she has interviewed subjects who did not provide enough information for an interesting feature, and she decided to abandon the story—sometimes she has to do so. Lipinski prefers to tape record interviews. This allows conversation without having to take notes constantly. She added that she prefers not to interview over meals, because of noise in restaurants, it is difficult to eat and interview, she says. Recently Lipinski's interviews ranged from radical feminist Susan Brownmiller to comedian Bob Hope.

Lipinski admits that some feature stories are "thrilling." However, Lipinski defended her continued satisfaction in writing features. "Feature writers," says Lipinski, "might burn out less, because the writer has more control and more time for stories. This allows the writer more indifference."

Competencies
Publicity brings awareness
by Sue Fagin
Increased publicity may have brought a new awareness of the competency exams and the help available to students taking them. According to Pam Zener with the Center for Learning Assistance, "More people are taking the diagnostic exams to see where they stand. We've gone up to about five a week from about two. Not a bad increase."

Collins, a TA staff will go over every question on the diagnostic exams with the student and explain strengths as well as weaknesses. They also recommend materials for further study.

"About half the students who take the diagnostic exams do so before they take the competency—" to help prepare," Zener said, "the other half after they've failed to improve their chances next time. A few take them simply out of curiosity."

"Most of the students are fairly nice about the whole thing," she said.

Lee Owens, CLA Director, had a slightly different perspective. If it's his job to answer students' questions about the competency exams grade, "I read what's on the print out and try to explain what it means. Sometimes the students act as if I have it in for them. I don't invent the scores. I only read what the computer gives me."

Both Owens and Zener emphasized times as an element. "If there's a problem, give yourself enough time to solve it," Owens said that though his staff are highly competent, they do not work miracles.

"If you're hearing problems don't come in the day before the exam and expect them to disappear. It just doesn't happen," Zener repeated.

When Collins, Associate Dean for Student Development, hasn't seen much change. He says he is still hearing excuses from students unhappy about scores in particular and the competency exams in general.

As before, Collins emphasized that the problem of skills is not unique to GSU. "Our problems are the same as the rest of the country. We're on a national norm we are right in there with the rest."

"The competency test is not a 'curative device,' he said, "At best a test takes a picture of the problem. We need to know the problems and what we can do to solve them."

Collins said that a faculty committee is being formed to review the competency exam program, but the local employees' union is not consulted. On the contrary, the policy has not been changed yet and is not likely to be changed.

"We are in a fast moving technological age and have to have some level of participation in it. Let unused, skills can be lost and we need those skills (communication and computation) now."

The Center for Learning Assistance is open 9:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday and 9:00 to 5:00 Friday and Saturday. They scheduled a free workshop on "Strategies for test taking" for April 11, at 3:00 in room 1107.

Public employees unionized
Collective bargaining is now a reality for teachers in Illinois and on July 1 it will be a reality for other governmental employees with the exception of policemen and firefighters.

The Governors State University Office of Conferences and Workshops recently held a seminar that attracted fifty labor and management representatives. The seminar was keynoted by former State Representative Anthony Scariano, who was instrumental in getting the law passed.

A panel discussion followed his talk. Panelists represented the views of both labor and management. The bill concerns educational employees, but is not limited to teaching professionals.

Fully 85% of the school districts in Illinois now have collective bargaining, according to Scariano. Panelists do not think that this year the public will see many strikes but the unions do have power under the new law.

Scariano brieftly reviewed history of public employee collective bargaining in Illinois. The state legislature passed a public employees bill in 1945, but the late Governor Dwight Green vetoed that measure saying, "Collective bargaining is not adaptable to public employees."

Dwight felt that the matter was a legislative affair. In the intervening years many attempts were made to pass the bill.

Scariano said that the circuit court upheld the firing of a teacher in Dolton, Illinois for belonging to a union, about fifteen years ago. He also mentioned, a landmark decision of 1966 that allowed the Chicago Board of Education to bargain with the teachers.

The law is modeled on the one suggested by the National Labor Relations Board, and various speakers said that by looking to that body of laws it is possible to solve some of the problems of interpretation. All parties at the conference agreed that the law does have contradictory phrases.

"Dispute within the
related power"

The law went into effect on January 1, 1984. But Governor James Thompson did not appoint the three member Illinois Labor Relations Board until late in January and they were not confirmed by the State Senate until the latter part of February.

Match 1 was the first day of business, and when they went to their office they found a backlog of requests from various school boards and labor organizations. At that time they issued a series of emergency orders for the resolution of problems dealing with representation and supervision.

Lawyers and Manzoni represents a firm that consults with management on labor problems. He told the audience that the unions are "allowed to be recognized by employers as a result of the new legislation and said that employers want to be able to fire the employees the "downside of unions."

Attorney Barbara Hillman represents labor organizations. She talked about the conflicts within the bill itself and told the audience that "us lawyers will have a whole lot of fun resolving the differences."

Hillman continued by saying that she views the law as a guideline for resolving disputes Education Association, is a lobbyist whose organization is in favor of the law.

"Nothing is certain about the law and we have contradictory phrases. The act requires the State to provide assistance to any governmental body that places an obligation upon and does not provide the necessary funding. He feels that this can "create chaos" in the Illinois financial picture.

Another problem he sees in the act is the use of a dual track system for resolving differences. He says that the act will allow people to choose between civil service and collective bargaining, but he feels that people will try to make use of both systems. Other speakers included Margaret Schmid, the President of the University Professionals which represents Board of Governors. Mary Jane Brancato is the Supervisor of the Joint Elementary Schools and the only one present who experienced the management side of a school teacher strike. Dan Burkhalter, the Illinois Education Association, is a lobbyist whose organization is in favor of the law.

Financial Aids
Cont. from page 1
Numerous attempts were made to reach Franklin by telephone, to no avail. Randall Samuel, who is Franklin's attorney in the case refused to comment when contacted. Asked if he wanted to record a denial of the charges, he reiterated, "I said no comment."

Borelli said he believes the case will continue for some time.

The source within the hearing process said the delay has been caused by the absence of several witnesses at the first two hearings. He would neither confirm or deny whether they were people who either participated fully in the alleged conspiracy or students who may have benefited from any wrongdoing.

The source said it would be unlikely that students that might have benefited would face disciplinary action.

Clark verified that the delay was not due to anything his client said. She said that Franklin is "under suspension pending a final decision."

The hearing officer, who acts as an independent observer and is appointed from outside the board, will make a recommendation to the board, which will make a final decision.
The Student Senate in cooperation with the SOC have announced that 40 students can attend a free trip to Springfield on June 7 for a day of sightseeing and lobbying for student issues. The trip will include transportation, a box lunch and sodas. Each student will be provided with packets listing activities, tours and attractions while down there. First come, first serve. The bus will leave at 5 am and return at 7:30 pm. Contact the resource office for details and sign up.

The Student Activities program Advisory Committee has set August 10 as the date for its Seventh Annual Outdoor Folkfest. The program will begin at 7:00 pm and will be emceed by local comedian and singer Dave Rudolph. Music for the evening will be provided by Tom Chapan, a top folk musician and the Whistletone Run bluegrass band.

The climax of the evening will be the traditional fireworks display.

The Illinois State Board of Education is conducting a statewide publicity campaign this month, focusing on the early identification of learning and physical handicaps of children. Project REACH (Reach Early Assistance for Child Handicaps) activities are designed to alert parents and guardians about the free testing and services available for children who are handicapped. Local schools are required by state and federal law to provide screening services for children three and older.

The Division of Nursing and the Professional Nurses Organization will be holding their second annual graduate student symposium on "expectations in roles of employers and MSN prepared nursing graduates." The panel discussion will feature GSU Alumni who have used their graduate education in the health care market. The symposium will be held in E Lounge between 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Luncheon will be served. Call the Division of Nursing at ext. 2440 by April 30, if planning to attend.

The Children's Chorus of Governors State University, directed by Mary Ellen Pinzino, will present a concert at 4 pm, Sunday, May 6, in the GSU Theatre. The program will include the premiere of a new musical review for children, "Kid Bubbles." Pinzino: There will be a freewill offering.

The Governor's State University String Quartet, assisted by guest pianist Andrea Swan, will present the fifth annual President's Concert on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 pm in the University Music Recital Hall. They will play works by Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Wolf and Dvorak. Further information, call 534-5000. Admission is by a $5.00 donation to the fund. For further information, call 534-5000, Ext. 2122.

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On University Life

Recently Governors State University either hosted or participated in a number of conferences that attracted national or international figures. Wynton Marsalis, a Grammy Award winning jazz musician, conducted both a workshop for GSU students and a concert for the community. Senator Joseph Biden, the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the United States' former chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks addressed the South Suburban World Affairs Conference, which was held off campus. For many years, the university has participated in the annual Third World Conference which was held at the McCormick Inn this year.

But what has that to do with me you may ask. That point is that there are a number of activities going on around this campus all the time. From entertainment to discussions of a very serious nature, there are available to the students, faculty and staff of this university. It is a shame to see many of these well planned events not being supported by the people of this institution.

Many will respond by saying that they have other interests. That they only come for one or two classes and that is their commitment to the university life. That is true, but there should be some more thought given to these activities.

It may seem cliche to say that they are part of university life and the person has better things to do.

On Nuclear Destruction

"If we forget what each others face looks like, we are doomed," Senator Joseph Biden said this at the World Affairs Conference that GSU co-sponsored every spring.

The Senator was talking about negotiating with the Soviets over arms limitations. During his talk, Biden described the history of the Soviets and how the present leadership vanes little in attitudes towards outsiders from the days of the czars.

At times it appears that the United States would like to change the motivations which cause the Soviets to act. Biden says that former President Carter tried one way and now President Reagan is trying another way. If Senator speaks from the perspective of being on the Senate Foreign Relations committee and from the perspective of being the negotiator at the SALT II talks.

It is easy to say that this is political rhetoric, and no doubt some of what he says is just that. After all, this is a highly charged political year already.

But the fact of the matter is that if we do not begin to realize what our stake in the world community is, we will soon be doomed. The Soviets are hard bargainers, we should harbor no illusions about that. Also, we should not harbor any illusions that can cause us to let our guard down and then be hit with the "sucker punch."

But what is going to happen, if we do not talk? How are we to know what the other side is thinking?

Possibly, and more importantly, if we do not begin to build down to minimum deterrence what is going to happen to this world? We already have the capability of destroying ourselves many times over. Now we are getting the possibility of being able to launch an attack with either the push of a button or, more frightfully, by a programmed computer that will not know if this is a real attack or a computer malfunction.

If we do not talk, then what do we have to fall back upon? A computer? Or what if that fails?

The time has come for our leaders to put off the politics of the year and face the reality that humanity can be wiped off the face of the earth, if we demand so much the other side will never be willing to sit down and talk.

Well nurse, I think a SALT deficiency is drawing the patient closer to self-destruction.

by John Garrett

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the coverage given the Blood Drive, both before and during. However, I would like to give all due recognition to Connie Edwards because she was the coordinator of the blood drive. I was on the blood drive committee. Thanks.

Donna Savage

Cont. on page 10
Job Notes
by Mary Hughes

The Placement Office is now handing out free copies of the National Business Employment Weekly Career Directory. Let me share some information in it gathered from a survey sent out to business last spring on reactions of employers to job applicants.

The factor rated most likely to reverse (51.3%) was poor attitude. Even worse was striving to be attractive, arrogant, and over-confident (a major turn-off). On the other hand, different, too casual and lacking self-confidence or enthusiasm did not really discourage; also didn’t hire those they could describe only as obnoxious. Finally, being alert and responsive in a positive manner turned out to be too much for employers.

The second category (28.4%) was poor interview performance. This included being unprepared, such as having a careless resume, or being unresponsive with no intelligent questions.

The people with poor communication skills, that is, the ones who don’t listen, lack too much, or try to control the interview ranked lowest. Evasiveness, insincerity, lack of honesty or candor also made employers not want to hire the interviewee.

Another factor (25.9%) was poor appearance and grooming. First impressions do count a lot.

The positive employers seek good oral communication skills, showing articulate thoughts by asking pertinent questions and making good answers. You need pose, being alert and responsive in a positive manner, with the right amount of self-confidence, showing energy and enthusiasm. Good manners are essential. Effective resume message be of professional type.

You need to be well prepared by knowing the company, describing an effective resume, and working on presenting a businesslike appearance.

In today’s competitive market, employers can choose among many candidates (or each job). You need to be the best and you will get the Placement Office has some things to help. Stop in and ask.

E-H-657 Material Analyst Daily Job Hot-Line, Daily Machine Co. has a $16,000-20,000 Annual Salary. Some college or work experience, Associates Degree preferred, Chicago, IL.

M-ML-498 Northern Illinois University has listings in the following positions: Indus. Electrical/O-Hare (IL), IL, Employment Director, O'Hare, IL, Head of Operations, Daniel Webster College, FL, Entry Level Management Positions-Naperville, IL.

E-PL-717 Multi-Listing College of Lake County College.

M-ML-498 Multi-Listing College of Lake County College.

College of Lake County has several listings for Indus. Electrical/O-Hare (IL), IL, Employment Director, O'Hare, IL, Head of Operations, Daniel Webster College, FL, Entry Level Management Positions-Naperville, IL.

E-H-652 Multi-Listing College of Southern Illinois University has several listings of business and government jobs around the U.S. as well as in Illinois. Nurse, Joliet; Business Engineer, Argonne, IL; Sales, Chicago; Other listings are also available as well. For details, M-SUM-234 Summer Camp Jobs.

M-ML-498 Business and Government Jobs in Putnam College, Joliet, IL.

M-ML-498 Business and Government Jobs in Putnam College, Joliet, IL.

E-H-654 Community College Teaching Positions.

E-H-655 Community College Teaching Position.

Joliet, IL; College Counselor-Foreign Language, Building Trades, H. S. Chemistry, Chicago, IL; H. S. English, Speech & Language Clinician (I-I), Guidance Counselor, Northbrook, IL, Math, Moriah, H. S. Phyiscs, Chemistry, Danly Job Hot-Line, Danly Machine Co. has a $18,000-$20,000 starting salary. Must have two years clinical experience. Graduate / Professional Degree, Joliet, IL.

B-ML-207 Collector Trainee Position available for a collector Trainee. Seeking individual currently working on an undergraduate or graduate program in Business. Must have excellent computer skills and experience, and proficiency in at least one year in purchasing or customer service. Salary: $18,000-$20,000, Plus Benefits.

B-C-208 Jr. Accountant Jr. Accountant. Should have undergraduate degree in Accounting, be analytical and detail oriented, have good communication skills and be able to work independently. Accounting experience preferred. Salary range is $18,000-$20,000.

B-C-299 Secretary Secretary. Five years experience working with Assistant Vice President or other executives, type 55 wpm, computer or shorthand accuracy, processing/mini computer equipment and programs. Salary: $12,000-$13,000, Chicago, IL.

B-M-264 File Administrator File Administrator. BA in business administration or equivalent, have 5 years of customer service desired. Candidates are expected to bring writing samples. Salary: $18,000-$20,000.

B-MEDIA-55 TeleText Openings are available for individuals in their latest position. Must have experience in writing, reading, new copy, and use of VDT. Bachelor’s degree in journalism or Communications is required. Chicago, IL.

The postings are for G.S.U. students, alumni and staff through the Placement Office. Job Placement Office for complete details. Ext. 2163.
E-OTHER-1066 Thesat are Internship Program

ESU INNOVATOR

Page 9

Student Serves as Intern in Cable

by David Ingram

Lon Clarke is the first GSU student to serve as an intern in the private sector.

Clarke, a marketing major, is working with cable company Charter Communications as an intern in its cable television department. Clarke, a senior at GSU, is one of several interns hired by Charter Communications to work on a new television network called the Music Television Network (MTV).

The network is scheduled to launch in late 1986 and will be available in most cable systems in the United States. The network will feature music videos, concerts, interviews, and other programming related to music.

Clarke is负责 the cable operations department of Charter Communications, where he is responsible for ensuring that the network's signal is delivered to cable companies across the country.

Clarke's duties include coordinating with cable companies to ensure that the network's signal is properly transmitted, troubleshooting any technical issues that may arise, and working with other members of the cable operations department to ensure that the network's signal is delivered to cable customers in a timely and efficient manner.

Clarke said that working as an intern for Charter Communications has been a valuable learning experience. He said that the internship has given him the opportunity to work in a real-world setting and to apply the skills he learned in his classes to real-world situations.

Clarke plans to continue working for Charter Communications after he graduates from GSU. He said that he is interested in working in the cable television industry and that the internship has provided him with valuable experience that will help him in his future career.

Student Activities Center

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am-9:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Saturday: 8:30 am-12:30 pm

M-SUM-233 Summer Jobs Overseas

Training opportunities are available in Europe for students in summer internships. This summer, jobs include internships in Business, Economics, Management, Computer Science, Agriculture, Architecture, and Vacation Work and General.

Program: Summer Jobs Overseas

Benefits:

- Internships in various fields
- Language immersion
- Cultural exchange

Requirements:

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Minimum 2.5 GPA
- Minimum 300 SAT or ACT score
- Valid passport

Application Deadline: May 15, 2023

For more information, visit the Summer Jobs Overseas website or contact the Student Activities Office at 404-998-7500.
Don't people care about us?"
Both men answered that all legal processes take time, but that they try to work as fast as they can within staff limitations.
Phyllis Cohen, who said she has been trying to collect child support for three years, expressed the anger and frustration of the group, "Women are hurting," she said, "We are frustrated and we need to have some sense that something is being done."
Gertz and Gertz gave these suggestions to anyone seeking to collect back child support.
1. Make sure you get a withholding order at the time of the child support order. It stays on for three years and can be engaged any time he gets a month or more behind.
2. Never accept any money directly. Have all child support payments paid through the County Clerk's office. That gives you an official record. In a conflict over whether a payment was made, the burden of proof is on the woman.

Further information for those seeking help collecting back child support is available by calling David Jones, (312) 2859-3500, ex. 44 or Ron Gertz (815) 937-2930.

A Family support specialist in specific counties can be reached at these numbers. Cook (312) 350-3030, Kane (312) 259-3500, Lake (312) 336-2512, Will (815) 725-0122, Kankakee (815) 939-4544, DuPage (312) 530-1120 or at your local Department of Public Aid.

A self help group is being formed for women with child support problems.
It will be run by volunteers from their homes and is unfunded.

According to cofounder Rose Hertberg, "We've contacts the Illinois Women's Welfare Rights Coalition in Chicago for organizational help but basically we're just helping each other.
Anyone interested should call Rose at (312) 939-2872 or Phyllis Cohen at (815) 939-0348, or call the Women's Resource Center.

FSU INNOVATOR

April 23, 1984

which Governors State recently joined.
"It may rule out vending machines. It may very well affect clubs selling a variety of things for money," says Blackburn.

The problem is that many merchants in college communities around the state feel they are being squeezed out of business by unfair competition on the part of businesses and activities on campus. Blackburn said that "other campuses run and operate their own establishments. It represents a large part of their operating budget. He pointed out that local businesses do have a legitimate concern when college merchants are offered a lower rate on items that they cannot. Blackburn pointed out that the issue may not have any real impact on FSU as on other campuses, but the ISA has legitimate concerns.

Blackburn feels that a compromise and rewarding of the bill could be worked out. Please all sides. The ISA is opposing the bill as it now reads.

In other business, Larry Lulay and Blackburn went into a meeting with the university-wide committee looking into the competency examination. The Senate will have to participate in a Lobby Day in Springfield on June 7. That issue was discussed at the last meeting.
Reduced Help

President Has Reduced Help
by Esther Mosenge

A nationally known expert on social policy speaking at Governors State recently criticized President Reagan for increasing the amount of hunger and poverty in America. Dr. Robert O. Washington, Dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, spoke on "Economics and Social Policy in 1984 and beyond" as part of national social work month. Washington said Reagan has reduced the help given to those who cannot take care of themselves. "We must learn to prevent hunger and poverty in this country so we can bring the rich and poor together," he said.

He said to get a good social policy for the future, we should look at what had been done in the past. He says most social policies have been used to promote the general welfare of the nation, and to prevent hunger and poverty. He says the philosophy of Laissez-faire which is now practiced by the government had been rejected because the policy is in contradiction with the welfare of the people.

Washington told the Engbretson Hall audience that the president, being responsible for the social and monetary state of the economy, was wrong to reduce the tax burden of the rich, leaving the poor to pay more taxes on what they earn. He also questioned a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture John Block that a family of four could live on $58 worth of food stamps a week. In answer to this, Dr. Washington said, "I can resort to eating grits and bologna if I am sure that I will get steaks and caviar next week."
Jan de Swart, the artist, looking thru the center of the sculpture when it was being built.

The sculpture stood for ten years in Lincoln Mall, before being removed during a renovation.

The sculpture was erected in the Hall of Governors during the winter. Plans call for a bronze plaque to be erected at its base commemorating the gift from the Lincoln Mall. The sculpture is built of laminated wood.

Photos by Sue Kubida