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Two internationally prominent lawyers-businessmen, whose aggregate public service to their respective states and the nation total some 70 years, will be honored at a reception and graduation ceremonies for the College of Business and Publication Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Health Professions.

Elliott Richardson, who held numerous presidential cabinet posts and ambassadorial assignments in the 1970s, will receive his degree on Sunday, June 5, along with graduates of the College of Human Learning and Development, the Board of Governors Bachelor's Degree Program and the University Without Walls.

Both honorees will deliver the principal address at their respective ceremonies, which will be held at the University Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Nine hundred five students who completed their degree work during the 1982-83 academic year will receive diplomas at the dual ceremonies. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 448, and 457 will receive master's degrees.

Elliott L. Richards

His interest in economic policy is reflected in his membership on the board of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and later, the Committee for Economic Development (CED). He was chairman of the CED research and policy committee from 1970 to 1976, and has served as vice chairman of the board since then.

Klusner, who earned the law degree of Creighton University, is an executive member of the board of his alma mater and is on the board of Roosevelt University. He is a member of the advisory committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the board of Lyric Opera Co. of Chicago.

Elliott Richardson is a senior resident partner in the Washington office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy, New York law firm, which he joined in 1980. For 13 years prior to that, he served nearly continuously in a number of top government posts. His assignments included ambassador-at-large and special representative of the President to the Law of the Sea Conference, ambassador to the Court of St. James, Attorney General; Secretary of Commerce; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and undersecretary of state.

He also had been assistant secretary for legislation for HEW in 1957-59 and special assistant to the Attorney General of the U.S. in 1961. He began his law and government career in 1947 as law clerk to Judge Learned Hand of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York and, later, to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Between federal government assignments, he served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a number of posts and practiced law. He was graduated from Harvard College (cum laude) in 1941 and earned the law degree (cum laude) from Harvard Law School in 1947, following service in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Army Good Unit Award, Combat Medical Badge and European Theater Ribbon with arrowhead and five battle stars.

Lawrence Arendt

Budget matters were in the forefront on May 11 meeting of the Student Senate as they discussed the proposed 1984 budget, stipend points for Senate members, and a motion to fund a special event sponsored by the International Students Association.

After Senate President Michael Blackburn gavetioned the meeting to order, it was announced that Senators Louis Iora and Treasurer Dawn Jackson had resigned. The body voted in Senate Ray Urchell as Acting Treasurer through August. They decided not to replace Iora.

Senate Vice-President Steve Bluth took the floor to present the fiscal 1984 Student Activity Budget. Included in the allocation of foundations was $15,700 for the Child Care program; $33,000 for programming events recommended by the Program and Activities Committee to the University; $22,000 for special programs and $35,000 for the Innovator.

One student on the budget proposal will take place at the next Senate meeting. Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities pointed out that "the budget must be in to Dean by the end of May. If it's unappropriated, others will decide in the interim. You will be running without a budget.

Discussion then turned to stipend criteria and Senate committee, submitted to the body by Vice-President Bluth. The stipend, or salary, is awarded to a senator for legislative points secretaries or each senator's participation in senate committees. But the value of the stipend in dollars, was questioned by some of those in attendance. Pat Galloway stated, "I wonder does it do more than give comfort?" Abakporo noted, "I don't feel we have much input. I'd rather be doing activities for the students."

Dascenzo concurred, "I agree with what you're saying. You must solve this before faculty committees. Many decisions are made concerning the students without student representation. You gotta know what's going on.

Ray Urchell noted, "Right now, the administration has closed these off to students." Senator Eddy Abakporo, with Blackburn agreeed, worried about the emphasis on the stipends and committee memberships, "money's secondary compared to points. Let's not dwell on getting on these committee.

At this point, Bluth urged approval of the stipend criteria. Abakporo and Urchell motioned to put the criteria under discussion but not necessarily, approval. A motion to defer discussion of the stipend until the next meeting was passed by a roll call vote.

On a similar matter concerning stipend awards, Abakporo questioned the legitimacy of a stipend to one unnamed Senate member who, according to Abakporo, has not attended "3 or 4 meetings." Dascenzo said any questions concerning stipends is an "executive committee decision."

Abakporo questioned the reasons for the nonattendance of the Senator under question and Dascenzo pointed out that emergency excuses or "some other situation out of your control" should be the only reasons to get a stipend without attending committee meetings. According to Dascenzo, any senator has a right for direct appeal to him if "you're being stipped by a senate committee."

Abakporo requested $500 from the Senate to fund an event for the International Students Association. Abakporo said $150 would be spent for two guest speakers and $350 would be for refreshments, which would be supplied by the Szabo Store.

Urchell immediately questioned the amount that was proposed for refreshments. Why can't you take $100 and go to the grocery store. I don't think it's reasonable to fund the entire request." Abakporo stated that Szabo "has a right to cater all events" at the University but Urchell said that he can't go through his office. A motion to award ISA $150 for the speakers was defeated $175 and requested by the Senate.

ISSC runs out

by David Weinberger

Illinois State Scholarships (ISSC) funds for 1983-84 will run out soon! Only under-graduates are eligible to apply for these Illinois State Scholarships, which are awarded based on the student's financial need.

But ISSC says that the number of applications so far is as many as the previous year's volume! This fact, coupled with the expected increase in state school for next year, will use up the available funds 'by early summer,' they say. Anyone who is applying for the first time should get their application in soon. In other words, before the awarding is stopped.

For students who have received ISSC scholarships in the past, the deadline for 1983-84 will be June 1. If you have received ISSC's in the past, make sure to make this deadline, or you will not be renewed. You have to apply each year to continue your award for the next year.

The proper form to use can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. There are two different forms that can be used one is a standard form that is used to get all types of aid, including National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, etc., and it costs $5.50 to be processed (the CSS "Financial Aid Form").

The other, the Application for Illinois State Scholarship is, only to apply for Pell Grants and ISSC scholarships; it is free. It's for people who don't want the other aid, or who don't think their financial need would qualify them for extensive aid.
What would you do if: you were eating lunch in the cafeteria and someone started choking on their food?

You were out by the pool sunning yourself and someone slips, knocking himself unconscious? He stops breathing, and you can't find a pulse?

Your newborn infant has overslept. Going into her bedroom to feed her, she is conscious, with no apparent breathing or pulse?

Many of these deaths can be prevented. Recent figures show that over 650,000 individuals die from heart attacks each year. Over half these deaths occur outside the hospital, usually within two hours after the onset of symptoms.

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I'm sure building up, causing the heart to work harder due to nerves.)

Hereditary-heart disease may be prevalent in the family. Here again, common sense can prevent these heart attacks before hospitalization is necessary.

Sex- (gender, not the act) is the one risk factor which the victim has control over. Males have generally the cemetary due to the traditional masculine role which they play in society. Females are catching up, percentage-wise, due to shifting roles in society.

Place is the other risk factor which the victim has no control over. Blacks lead the way in general in having higher blood pressure.

Age is the last risk factor which the victim has little control over. Medicine has yet to perfect a position which will cure old age.

Of the five main risk factors leading to heart attack, smoking and high blood pressure are dual risk factors. Smoking is listed by the American Heart Association as one of the causes of heart attack. Smoking is also listed by the American Lung Association as a major cause of lung cancer. Smoking not only harms the smoker, but a non-smoker in the same room will inhale almost twice the amount of tar and nicotine as the smoker.

This is due to the fact that the smoker's lungs are used to the tar and nicotine, while the non-smoker's lungs aren't.

High blood pressure is also a dual risk factor, leading to heart attack, while also being a major factor leading to stroke. Stress, obesity, and inactivity are all major causes of high blood pressure, while also being major risk factors leading to heart attack. Work related stress can be worked off through exercise. The aggravations which compound themselves day after day can be worked off through swimming, jogging and bicycling. These activities, while being healthy physically, can also help a person mentally unwind after a grueling day at work.

A lack of obesity while being healthy, also has a cosmetic value to it. Summer and the beach season is upon us. High levels of blood fat consumption can lead to arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which causes the heart to pump harder. Overworking your heart is akin to overworking the engine of your car. Eventually it will need an overhaul, but a heart is not as easy to replace as a new fuel pump.

CPR may be the best way to save a life after a heart attack has occurred, but prevention remains the best cure.
British elections called

by Jean O’Kosi

Malvin Filis, a graduate student at GSU said, “I think it’s a good political move.”

Sterlin Washington, a third year business student said that, “It’s really confusing that she could up and call an election anytime she feels.

These two views just about sum up the similarities and dissimilarities between the presidential system of government and the parliamentary system of government. In every democratic government, politicians tend to test the water before they dive in. In Britain, which practices the parliamentary system of government, a prime minister could serve no longer than a period of five years but could call an election anytime during the five year term.

The so-called “Iron Lady” decided May 9th to hold elections nearly a year before the end of her five-year term.

Why did she do it? Why was she able to do it? These are some of the questions this article will seek to answer. To understand why Thatcher was able to call a general election at this time, one has to know a little about the British constitution. Britain has no formal written constitution. There is no single document in which are enshrined the basic values and framework British political system, nor any set of laws which are endowed with a higher legal efficacy than other laws or rules. Rather, the constitution of the United Kingdom consists of British political practices and behavior based on certain principles known to and accepted by those participating in the system. These principles have been derived from four main sources:

1) Statutes which are regarded as of outstanding significance in British history and contemporary life. They range from the Nagna Carta in 1215 to the European Communities Act of 1972.

2) Case or common law, which has cumulatively developed through the centuries as a result of decisions of the courts. These decisions have been the basis of the rule of law of many of the fundamental liberties of citizens and of the restrictions imposed on governmental power to act in an arbitrary fashion.

3) Conventions or accepted customs which are not legally binding but without which the political system could not satisfactorily operate in its present manner. Among the more important conventions are the collective responsibility of government ministers, the selection and power of the Prime Minister, the Constitutional monarch, the considerable role accorded to the opposition, the place of political parties and the recognition of the ultimate authority of the electorate.

4) Views of constitutional authorities whose analysis of the system is regarded as so compelling that their version of the working system is commonly accepted as a guide to political behavior.

The views of Fitzherbert and Bracton in early times, of Coke and Blackstone in the 17th and 18th centuries, of Dicey at the beginning of the 20th century and of Jennings, Robson, McKenzie and Mackintosh in more recent times are only some of those whose writings have helped mold and understand the major characteristic of the system.

Thus the documents which comprise the constitution of the United Kingdom cannot be the subject of a multi-volume encyclopedia. They are neither, the contents of an entire library, yet to be compiled.

But this constitution does indeed have a coherent and systematic framework and one can identify and classify the basic statutes (and other vital documents) which illustrate the development and present the nature of the British system. Even this collection of documents, however, would by itself fill a multi-volume treatise. They are readily available in the various British statute series.

Let us now look at the basic differences between the United States Constitution and that of the United Kingdom.

1) We know that the U.S.A.’s constitution is a written text which denotes the fundamental law of the land. We also know that it is the supreme legal document.

This is not so with the U.K. constitution. This is unwritten and is not the highest legal document.

2) Separation of powers: Article 1; Section 6 of the constitution of the United States says: “No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the Enolments whereof shall have been increased during such time; nor no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during continuity in office.

This rule contrasts sharply with the British system, the ministers who are members of the executive branch of government are also members of Parliament. So, while the American Senator of Senator George Shultz cannot be a member of Congress, his British counterpart, Francis Pym is a member of Parliament.

3) House: Like the American Congress, the British Parliament is made up of two Houses, the upper chamber called the House of Lords and the lower chamber called the House of Commons. The only similarity between the British House of Lords and the American Senate is that both of them are upper chambers. And that is where the similarity ends.

Members of the House of Lords belong there because of their peerage. They have very nominal political power, but they serve as a catalyst on the politically more powerful House of Commons. In the U.S.A., the senators are elected and have equal or more legislative and political power with the House of Representatives.

Elders in the United States, elections of the President is held every four years, according to the Constitution, as a result of the construction’s rigidity or inflexibility makes the removal process of an American President tedious and impractical.

British elections are on all the time, even in Parliament. In Britain you are always playing up to your constituents because you never know when the next election is coming. It may come tomorrow. A Prime Minister and Parliament cannot last more than five years, but any time during that five years a government can be unseated, or, as in the case of thatcher, the Prime Minister can say she wants a stronger mandate and she can go back to the country to get more backing. This is a voluntary act.

It is involuntary when a Prime Minister, or a government, is faced by a vote of confidence.

Any member of the House of Commons can call for a vote of confidence in the Prime Minister or the government, that is if it becomes clear that the executive cannot work through the House or if the executive, for any reason, could not live up to expectations.

If the vote passes, then the Prime Minister and her government would have to resign or call for general elections. The irony is that when a house throws out a government, they also have to stand for elections, too.

We now have done some ground work about the British system. Now let’s try to discern why Thatcher called for general elections June 9th, 1983. Opinion polls in Britain show that she is currently leading her opponents, the Labour Party and the liberal Socialist democrats by 15%. The past 28 months suggest that Britain’s economy has come through the worst. Then, Mrs. Thatcher is still riding on her popularity for British success in the Falklands war.
Announcements

An announcement has been made by John Lowe III, Ph. D., Director of the School of Health Professions, that the Third Annual SHP Student Recognition dinner will be held on Friday, June 10, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Benney's 20817 South Cicero, Matteson, Illinois.

Special recognition will be given to two outstanding students from each of the School's majors: Alcoholism Sciences, Allied Health Science Education, Communication Disorders, Health Services Administration, Medical Technology, and Nursing.

The Dinner is open to all SHP students, alumni, faculty, staff, and other interested persons. Dinner is $11.40 per person, and a cash bar will be available at 6:30 p.m. Please respond by June 1, 1983. Make checks payable to Governors State University and send to Florence Dunson, Administrative Clerk, School of Health Professions.

The GSU Professional Nursing Organization is sponsoring a Nursing Recognition dinner on June 21, at the Glenwood Oaks Restaurant on Glenwood, III.

The purpose of this dinner is to honor the achievement of this year's nursing graduates and to renew friendships with all alumni. The PNO hopes that the alumni will be able to share with them information on available jobs and the marketability of the GSU degree thru their own experiences.

The PNO hopes that this first time event will set a precedent for future events. Tickets to the dinner, which will have cocktails at 6 pm and dinner at 7 pm, can be purchased in the cashier's office for $11 each through June 10. Checks should be made payable to the GSU Professional Nursing Organization. No tickets at the door.

Fanfare III, a benefit "Pops" concert with a theme of "Americana" will be held in the Hall of Governors on Sunday June 12 between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. and will benefit the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members of the GSU Jazz Ensemble will participate in the show. The show will include typical American music such as Jazz, Sousa Marches, and Broadway show tunes. At one point in the evening everyone will be invited to participate in a Mitch Miller style sing along.

As an added attraction American style desserts will be served to everyone.

St. Francis Hospital's 5th Annual Twin Running Classics is scheduled for June 5th. This annual 'run for your health' is part of the hospital's program to promote 'wellness.' There will be 2 main events: a 5K fun run and a 10K race. In addition to that there will be a ½ mile cardiac 'walk/run' for cardiac patients and their families.

Entry fees are $6 prior to June 5th and $7 on race day. Further information can be obtained from the hospital's community relations department at (312) 597-2000 ext. 5603.

ART EXHIBITION*** The 1983 Illinois State Fair Professional Art Exhibition is now accepting entries through June 1. Over $5,000 in prize money will be awarded to Illinois artists in five categories: painting, watercolor, graphics and photography, sculpture and crafts. The show will be exhibited at the Herbert Georg Professional Art Gallery on the fairgrounds throughout the fair, Aug. 11-21, 1983.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 25:
Theology for Lunch, noon. Final meeting until August 31.

Student Senate meeting Engbretson Hall 1-3 pm

"A Creative and Practical Approach to a New Position" hosted by employment counselor John Ruh. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center; 7:30-9:30 pm. in the E-lounge.

"Holocaust Responses" with Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum; Congregation AG Echaed, Park Forest, Ill.

May 26:

Faculty Senate meeting Engbretson Hall 1-3 pm.

Book Review: "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf" by Leo Buscaglia; reviewer: the Reverend Joseph Ledwell, Church of the Holy Trinity; Crawford Ave. at Lindwood Dr., Matteson, II.

Thursday evening:

"Career Opportunities in Psychology" in Engbretson Hall from 4:30 pm. to 7:00 p.m.

May 27:
Deadline for 50% refund (total withdrawal only).

May 30:
Holiday-Memorial Day.

June 1:

Application for Spring-Summer Trimester Graduation (August) due to Colleges.

June 6:

Admission Application and Credential deadline for summer session (Block Three).

June 8:

Withdrawal deadline (Block Two).

June 4 & 5:


Student Organization Council Honors Luning Room at 3:30 pm.

June 8:

President's conversation with students; Hall of Governors; 4-6 pm.

by Tim Brindilji

Confusion within my mind
Often renders me so blind
As to prevent my vision
From allowing me to see
The answers to my question
Lie right in front of me

Sometimes I come to learn and
find I teach
Othertimes I come to listen and
find I preach
The power lies within me; to all
good things spoil
And as I make my way through
life's uneasy sea
I create my own anxiety
And build my own turmoil
And find I am my own worst

DREAMS OF YOU, "D"

10,000 dreams I dream of you, I see you all night through,
Your face smiles, cajoles, entices me.
In my sleepy reverie,
Grey-blue eyes smile, twinkle, lure this incurable
romantic who is never sure, if your love will last,
endure.

10,000 dreams of you mesmerize, both day and night
I'm hypnotized.
Is this love that teases, beckons me, says "love me".

I love thee.
Dreams like thousand starry nights, always light my fantasies and schemes, because I'll always have you in my dreams.
So smile, tease, cajole...that's fine;
Because in those dreams you're always mine.

Liz Pietluch-Baron

The electronic sign. Check it everyday for your Social Security number and your free Pitt Theater tickets.

photo by Sue Kubida
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Editorials

Graduation

Everyone looks forward to the day when the University confers that special mark of recognition called a degree. There is fanfare. There are degrees, this is a day to look at those graduating and renew both the desire and the conviction that all of this is worthwhile.

There are others who should be thanked and considered at this time as well.

There are the families, and many of GSU’s students have families, who should be remembered for the sacrifices that they have made. Some of this can be in the form of financial aid, but the most important aspect has been the support and encouragement that the students receive from their loved ones.

Besides family, there are the faculty and staff members who give much of their own person so that students can be educated. The things are obvious; the classes, the various support offices, and a well kept campus. Many are small things that only the individuals know about.

As we say congratulations, it is also a time of thanksgiving for the whole community here at GSU.

Challenges

At the awards banquet the other night, Student Senate President Michael Blackburn spoke about the various challenges that face the student body in the upcoming year.

Certainly one that comes to mind is the current fiscal problems of the State. Each student must view this with a certain amount of nervousness, because whatever happens in this regard will ultimately be reflected on this campus in the form of higher tuition and fees. This is a challenge, because each student will have to ask themselves the question, what can I do about this problem?

Each one of the student organizations can also be challenged.

Many of these groups have enjoyed great success this last year. Many of their programs were well received. A number of them are just getting started with promise of future success. Yet, each must ask itself: how does it fit into the total fabric of campus life? And based on that answer they must decide the future goals for their group.

It is a challenge, but then life itself is a challenge. The very idea that student activities are a meaningful part of education at GSU is a rather recent concept. The foundation for this is laid. Now comes the time for everyone to look at what was started and ask themselves what they can do to be part of this.

More on the sign

In the INNOVATOR’s last issue, Michael Blackburn wrote a letter to the editor complaining that the electronic sign wasn’t hung in the cafeteria. The decision to place it there was made last winter.

At the awards banquet the sign itself carried a message that it was looking for a home. It asked those in attendance to bring this to the Administration attention.

Well, apparently the campaign was successful. The sign now has a home at the entrance to the cafeteria. There is still one minor problem, an electrical line so that the sign can be programmed without having to climb a ladder, but that will be solved quickly we are assured.

Meanwhile, take a look at the sign. It was bought to announce activities and other important events of interest to students. If you are not really interested in that, take a look anyway and see if your social security number is on display.

It is, you just won two free Pits Theater tickets.

Communications

Dear Editor,

Since G.S.U. is restructuring curriculum and grading systems under a traditional liberal arts format, why don’t we go a full measure and initiate a football team.

Many traditional universities have football teams. We would then be in the ranks of Princeton, Notre Dame, and the University of Nebraska. There are plenty of people attending G.S.U. with more brawn than brains and these people could be utilized toward that end.

Editor,

Currently, the majority of club leaders have failed to contribute a member to the newly founded Student Organization Council (SOC). I am appalled at the fact that these clubs have failed to become involved in an organization that is attempting to work for their benefit.

There was much criticism during the senate’s attempt to found the SOC, but now that the SOC is established, it needs full cooperation for success.

The need exists within GSU to develop formal lines of communication. The combined effort of developing joint activities is a necessity. The Student Senate founded the SOC to fulfill this purpose.

With the satisfaction of these needs, one must agree that GSU club efficiency and effectiveness will be maximized. We should not, therefore, continue our slow, ineffective methods of club growth if there is a successful alternative course of action. The development of the SOC is that alternative.

Funds from attendance could be used for alumni scholarship programs. In addition, we would find a natural link with Junior colleges who have similar programs. This would provide G.S.U. with more students and strengthen the University’s ties within the state.

Games could be telecast and distributed to our extension sites and for a small fee could be rented to beer-drinking groups or bars. These additional funds could be used to initiate a doctoral program.

Curtis Taylor

College of Arts and Sciences
The salary is $4.40 per hour during a four month training program working out of Hazel Cress, Please refer to the Placement Office for further details.

Monday, May 23, 1983 is the initial deadline for returning applications for the US Dept. of Labor Summer Youth Employment Intern Program. On July 21 and August 27, the Interns will travel a six state area to monitor CETA prime sponsors. Applicants must be at least 18, and have good written and oral communications skills and be willing to travel. Salary is $6.25 plus travel expenses.

The Dowar's Guide to Career Development, this 38 page brochure is designed to help college and graduate students, young people in the job market and individuals considering mid-career switches to make intelligent and informed career decisions, by using case histories.

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**Education**

by Mary Hughes

The techniques of getting a job have changed with the availability of jobs. The ads in newspapers are becoming less valuable because a smaller percentage of people being advertised and massive numbers are competing for each position.

Employers are turning to more selective audiences, choosing to advertise in places that will have more types of people of the kind they seek. Thus the Placement Office becomes a target for companies seeking college people. Increasing numbers of students are informing me that they were hired in positions announced in our office.

Take a look, you might find something here for you in the Job Bank. Some buried treasures are frequently found in the Placement lists from other schools. We don't advertise in these places and have print all the jobs available in these lists but invite you to review them yourself in the Placement Office.

On May 24, 1983, a representative from the Chicago Alliance of Business Educators will interview students interested in training to become security guards. The requirement is eligibility, which means you must bring proof of income or lack of it; proof of residence, such students, young people in the job market and individuals considering mid-career switches to make intelligent and informed career decisions.
Positions (Farmoor). Secretary II) Chicago. Teacher in behavior disorders and a teacher for Dental Hygienist (Oak lawn). Nurse School (Hts.). Light Industrial (Clemal City) Sales Trainee (Matsons), Sales Rep (Law).

E-PL-376 -R2 -Placement Listing
Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois E-SP-556 Special Education Coordinator/Supervisor Indispensable, supervision of staff, and program development. Requires a Master's Degree in special education with teaching experience as an special ed. coordinator/Supervisor, also Illinois State Certification, Type VII, plus Type 15. Salary: competitive. Deadline Date: June 24, 1983. Oak Park, Ill.

Public Service

E-SEC-916 Science Teacher

Milkona, Ill.

Field Management. Dead line date: June 15, 1983. Eastern Illinois University.

Salary $19,044-$22,896.

Serve as chief administrator in charge of all school, conducting staff meeting, developing and monitoring the budget, and developing the master schedule. Requires doctorate or comparable terminal degree in Education preferred, with experience as a elementary principal. Salary range is $26,000 to $31,000. Normal, Ill.

E-SEC-915 English Teacher

Applicant must be able to teach English and Social Studies.

E-SEC-919 Principal/University High School Organize curriculum, and instructional development. Requires experience in college and student activities. Requires doctorate or comparable terminal degree in Education, with experience as a secondary principal. Salary range is $20,000 to $25,000.

E-OTHER-893 Superintendent of Instruction

Serve as chief administrator in charge of all high school operations grade 9-12. Requires that you hold a doctorate, or be eligible for an Ill. Admnistration Certificate, be experienced in high school principalship, or comparable managerial responsibility in education. Salary range $35,000 plus fringe benefits Deadline date is June 10, 1983. Ewell, Tex.

E-SEC-914 Chemistry/Physics Teacher

Organize curriculum, and instructional development. Requires experience in college and student activities. Requires doctorate or comparable terminal degree in Education, with experience as a secondary principal. Salary range is $20,000 to $25,000.

E-OTHER-893 Assistant Superintendent of Instruction

Serve as chief administrator in charge of all high school operations grade 9-12. Requires that you hold a doctorate, or be eligible for an Ill. Administration Certificate, be experienced in high school principalship, or comparable managerial responsibility in education. Salary range $35,000 plus fringe benefits Deadline date is June 10, 1983. Ewell, Tex.

E-SEC-914 Earth Science/Earth Science.

Earth science minor, to teach in special program. Requires that you hold or be eligible for the Ill. certification, and have a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires good math and mechanical aptitude with experience in gas chromatography. Candidate must be experienced in LPG handling. Requires some college chemistry background, with an A.A. in chemistry or equivalent. Salary range: $20,000-$25,000. Oakland, Ill.

E-SEC-916 Science Teacher

Earth science minor, to teach in special program. Requires that you hold or be eligible for the Ill. certification, and have a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires good math and mechanical aptitude with experience in gas chromatography. Candidate must be experienced in LPG handling. Requires some college chemistry background, with an A.A. in chemistry or equivalent. Salary range: $20,000-$25,000. Oakland, Ill.

M-SEC-914 Chemistry/Physics Teacher

Organize curriculum, and instructional development. Requires experience in college and student activities. Requires doctorate or comparable terminal degree in Education, with experience as a secondary principal. Salary range is $20,000 to $25,000.

E-SEC-915 English Teacher

Applicant must be able to teach English and Social Studies.

E-SEC-919 Principal/University High School Organize curriculum, and instructional development. Requires experience in college and student activities. Requires doctorate or comparable terminal degree in Education, with experience as a secondary principal. Salary range is $20,000 to $25,000.

E-OTHER-893 Superintendent of Instruction

Serve as chief administrator in charge of all high school operations grade 9-12. Requires that you hold a doctorate, or be eligible for an Ill. Admnistration Certificate, be experienced in high school principalship, or comparable managerial responsibility in education. Salary range $35,000 plus fringe benefits Deadline date is June 10, 1983. Ewell, Tex.

E-SEC-914 Earth Science/Earth Science.

Earth science minor, to teach in special program. Requires that you hold or be eligible for the Ill. certification, and have a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires a Bachelor of Science degree. Requires good math and mechanical aptitude with experience in gas chromatography. Candidate must be experienced in LPG handling. Requires some college chemistry background, with an A.A. in chemistry or equivalent. Salary range: $20,000-$25,000. Oakland, Ill.

M-BGMT-329 Manager of Operating System Division

Direct the activities of the Operations Systems Group. Requires B.S. Degree in business technical area with g grade graduate degree prepared. Salary in the jdontige range with excellent fringe benefits. Brook, Ill.

B-MGMT-241 Information System Consultant

Candidate will interface with the MSA and Data Processing dept., conducting and providing technical assistance in the other disciplines. Requires B.S. Degree in Computer Science or other, equivalent work area. with a Master's degree preferred. 1-2 years experience in Fortran based information systems development. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Oak Brook, Ill.

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The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois has announced that they are again offering three $300.00 scholarships to college students of the Accounting Department.

The I.A.I., an affiliate of the National Society of Public Accountants, awards these scholarships annually to deserving students who intend to enter the profession of public accounting.

The I.A.I. is composed of over a thousand accountants in all parts of Illinois who serve hundreds of thousands of small businesses.

Interested students with a "B" average or better should contact the I.A.I. Scholarship Foundation, 251-F LawrenceNiles, Woodfield Niles, Ill. 60046. Computer applications must be returned no later than July 1st; scholarships will be awarded prior to the 1983 fall term.

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Students Honored by Tom Gibson

The recipients of this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," awards were presented at a simple ceremony in Engbretson Hall attended by twenty-two of the forty-two recipients.

Tommy Dasceno, the Director of Student Activities opened the meeting by recalling his award ten years ago, "It was mailed to me."

He went on to say that he thought the award "was symbolic," but that he would see that no one had to receive awards in that manner.

The awards were presented by the dean's, or their representatives, followed by a brief reception.

The award, a national honor, is published annually. The recipients are nominated by their college, or their various colleges.

The recipients of the award express gratitude to GSU for their education. Macheld Timms said, "it's very stimulating. It helped me make up my mind to come back for my master's." Darlene Giesbrecht said, "I am very glad I am GSU is here because otherwise I wouldn't have the opportunity to finish my education."

His award was presented by the dean of the real estate business. He wants to do this at the college level.

He said that coming back was not as difficult as he expected it would be. Once he organized his classes and studies with his business, he knew he could handle the routine he says that things went smoothly. He finished his master's degree.

Of his teachers he said, "They were not only knowledgeable, but we'd also correct them if they said the wrong thing."

Summing it up Tieri said, "I enjoyed GSU."

www.ccmagazine.com
Students Honored

Student Senate

Program Advisory Committee

Vets Club

Professional Nurses

Advisor Alcoholism Sciences

Scenes from the Annual Awards Banquet sponsored by Student Activities. This year's affair was at the Contempo Restaurant.