

Gets openings from employers

Center offers aid to job seekers

Looking for a summer job is a job in itself, and a tedious, frustrating one at that. But for students needing fall's tuition or fun money for summer activities, finding a job is a necessary evil.

The Student Employment Center at 105 Boucke is designed to make the hunting just a bit easier.

"The center receives job openings from both on- and off-campus employers. Some of the off-campus positions are located within walking distance of campus and others are accessible by bus. At times the employers will provide transportation, as in the case of babysitting," Beth Thomas (10th-management), a center employee, said.

She said the center has no "typical" position but gets a wide range of requests. "One request last year was for a go-go dancer in a local town

tavern. They were paying something like fifty dollars a night," Thomas said.

Nevertheless, center employee Jeff Dressler (graduate-recreation and parks) said that kind of money is rare.

"The old theory of supply and demand holds so true here. An employer can quickly replace someone barking about low pay in a day," Dressler said.

He said job seekers should come to the center and check listings of openings, then contact the employers on their own.

"Another thing we suggest you do is just knock on employers' doors. The employers do not have to come through us for help and the

individual that relies solely on us could be missing out with those employers that don't contact us," Dressler said.

Thomas said the University also has positions open that the center isn't told about, so students should contact dining halls. Various departments have work-study positions, she said, but the applicant must be eligible for financial aid.

"What the individual does is apply at the department of his choosing. A work-study in one's major can mean valuable bucks," she said.

The center also has information on how to write resumes and prepare for interviews, Thomas said.

Another alternative on campus is the University

Employment Division in 117 Willard. The division usually refers part-time applicants to the Boucke center because it primarily seeks full-time employees. The division suggests students apply a few months before graduation.

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service, 112 W. Foster Ave., locates jobs for free while private employment agencies charge a fee, either to the employer or to the applicant who gets the job.

Job-hunting is often demeaning, occasionally maddening and always tiresome. But agencies do exist skilled in helping the seeker find the sought after jobs, leaving that elusive element of luck to the Fates.

Court halts fund denial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday rejected Pennsylvania's latest effort to withhold Social Security and other retirement benefits from patients in state mental hospitals.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals said Dist. Court Judge Edward Becker was right when he refused to entertain a state motion to halt the fund transfers, now about 20 per cent complete.

The ruling stems from a suit filed in July 1973 by Elvira Vecchione, then a patient at the Byberry State Hospital, a mental institution in Philadelphia.

Ms. Vecchione claimed that withholding funds from patients who had not been judged mentally incompetent by a court violated constitutional guarantees against illegal search and seizure.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, June 15 - Thursday, June 16

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, June 15

Graduate Council meeting, 3 p.m., Room 101 Kern.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., HUB game room.
Young Socialists meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 67 Willard.
G.S.A. Commonsplace Theatre, Omega Man, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Room 112 Kern.

Thursday, June 16

College of Education Faculty Council meeting, 2:20 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

EXHIBITS

Anthropology Museum: Hours are Wednesday, noon-5 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon. Entrance at rear of Sparks.

Earth and Mineral Science Museum: Hours are 1-5 p.m. Mineral Industries Bldg.

Frost Entomological Museum: Hours are 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-4 p.m. Room 102 Paterson.

HUB Gallery: Smithsonian Institution exhibit, "Photographing the Frontier." Kern Commons Gallery: Henry Fiore, paintings; Richard Holdick, photographs.

Museum of Art: Hours are noon-5 p.m. American paintings from the collection of Daniel J. Terra; The Realist Tradition in American Art — selections from the permanent collection.

Playhouse Gallery: Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "20 Years of Festival Theatre," photographs and related memorabilia.

Pattee Galleries: Photographs from the Historic Registration Project of Centre County, East Corridor Gallery; Herman Love, photographs, Lending Services Lobby.


Museum of Art HUB Gallery: African Art — Nigerian and Benin objects from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Sackett Gallery: "Systems," drawings and three dimensional models, opposite Room 308 Sackett.

Zoller Gallery: Florence Eck, retrospective exhibit of paintings.

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