



Fishy feet

During their rendition of "Swinging on a Star" in their school production, Music Moves Me, St. Francis of Assisi students act out a fish wish.

Who's on Corporate Boards

Percent of all board members of Fortune 500 corporations

White Males	92.2%
White Females	4.9%
Black Males	1.6%
Black Females	0.7%
Hispanic Males	0.2%
Hispanic Females	0.0%
Other Males	0.3%
Other Females	0.1%

Source: Heidrick and Struggles, Inc.

NEA GRAPHICS

Blacks and Hispanics hold less than 3 percent of corporate board positions; women, less than 5 percent. Over 90 percent of board members are white males.

Largest membership

The Roman Catholic Church has the largest membership of any single religious denomination in the United States.

Europe's border

The Ural and Caucasus mountain ranges separate the landmass of Europe from that of Asia.

Dead Sea

The Dead Sea, between Jordan and Israel, is 1,312 feet below sea level.

Plante's mask

Jacques Plante was the hockey goalie who popularized wearing a protective mask during competition. After having a facial cut stitched, he refused to go back into the game without it.

Supersonic mach

The term "mach," used to denote supersonic speed, was named after Ernst Mach, a 19th century Austrian physicist who studied airflow.

Student employment centre matches people with jobs

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Patricia D'Souza is uncertain how many university and high school students she and her co-worker Jennifer Lusby will help find jobs this summer but she's optimistic. In the first week of operation - the last week of April - the Student Employment Centre in the Niagara Escarpment building received 35 job postings.

Unlike last year, the two plan to continue to increase its visibility. They set up an information booth during Georgetown high school's Career Day, May 4, and they will do the same during the Mayor's Road Race and the Canada Day parade.

Ms. Lusby explains the centre acts as liaison between students looking for summer employment and prospective employers. She and Ms. D'Souza assess the student's personality, skills and interests and then match that person with an employer.

It is up to the student, however, to follow up on any referrals.

The employers are not swamped with referrals receiving a maximum of only three. In this way students referred to a job will more than likely receive due consideration.

Restaurant, research, camp counsellor, general labor and odd job positions make up the majority of positions offered on the centre's job board. The average wage is approximately \$6 per hour, Ms. Lusby said.

Ms. D'Souza explains that the centre does not favor university students over high school students. Whoever meets the requirements of a particular job is the one we'll refer, regardless of what stage in their education they are at, Ms. D'Souza said.

However, because of the time of

year most jobs currently being offered through the centre are directed towards university students. Employers are looking to fill positions immediately and high school students are still in school, Ms. Lusby said.

Besides matching students with jobs - the two themselves are university students during the school year - they also provide information concerning the different

federal and provincial government youth job programs and the appropriate contacts, as well as offering practical advice on cover letter writing and resume writing and how to present yourself in an interview.

The centre is open until the beginning of July and those interested in using it should contact either Patricia D'Souza or Jennifer Lusby at 877-7797 or 877-7751.



Student Placement Officers Patricia D'Souza (right) and Jennifer Lusby stand in front of the placement centre's job board. University and high school students interested in using the services of the centre should call one of the two officers at 877-7797 or 877-7751.

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