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This is GSU Cultures theater. When completed, this theatrical arts complex will accommodate an estimated 10,000 seated spectators. It will be the first of its kind to be found on a university campus in the country.
Dear Mr. Tate:

In the country today, I agree that it is not always easy to carry out our responsibilities to the maximum of our capabilities. However, I would not accept the fact that yours is a white university. It really should be looked upon as a people's university. True, from time to time the majority of staff and students may differ with your goals and needs may generally fall under the same head.

To The Editor:

I am being programmed to a society that is irrelevant to my existence. It is virtually impossible for me to verbalize what I think unless it is completely foreign to the American white society.

It appears that if I was black and actively involved, I would be defrauded, and the colleges are not interested in learning either.

The world wonders why students are apathetic. They're apathetic because they're mindless units that are forced to occupy niches in the entity called white society.

Think, act, rebel, dissent, get involved.

Does not compute.

The coordinator of Financial aid, Rich Allen (Printed in this issue) came under the fire of the Student Advisory Committee appropriated to the Office of Financial Aids at G.S.U. on Monday, Dec. 4th. A proposal was on the agenda for a regular informal meeting. The proposal was not acted upon.

On the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 5th, I met with Mr. Allen in the Office of Financial Aids. I showed him the proposal that had been presented for the LRC. He disagreed with it on a personal value judgment criterion. At this time Mr. Allen told me that his office would not expend any of the funds in question until a decision was made by the S.A.C. A check request was also submitted to the Office of Business on this date by Mr. Allen in the amount of $300.00. On the 6th and 7th two more requests were sent to the Business office, one for $300 and the other for $311, for a total of $911.00.

On Dec. 12, Tuesday, a special meeting of the S.A.C. was called to deal specifically with this subject. There was a presentation of a proposal therefor the meeting was called. All members of the S.A.C. were present, including Mr. Allen of this. That he asked that we resolve the question because we require conditions for the expenditure of these funds and that he was still referring to that time.

On the 11th and 12th more check requests were submitted to the Business Office on the total amount of $1,152.00 bringing the total expenditures to date to $2,036.00.

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In a play about fear and negation at Governors State University, are, from left to right, Corliss Muse of Markham as "Ruby," Kurt Kurkowski of Park Forest as "Sigfrid," Brian Farrell of Flossmoor as "Clarence," and Margaret Erickson of Tinley Park as "Lakme." The play, "And Things That Go Bump in the Night," will be February 22-24.

For you who feel you're wandering around in the South Suburban Area's cultural desert, there is a new form of entertainment. The theater department will perform its second monastic role on the nights of Feb. 23,24 (that's Thurs., Fri., & Sat.) Mel Sloan, university professor of theater, announced that tickets will go on sale Feb. 5, for students only; all others will have to wait until Feb. 12. Students need not worry about little things like money, assured Mel, students may obtain one free ticket by presenting their I.D. cards at the library circulation desk or room 334 in C.C.S. General admission tickets cost two dollars; Faculty and staff need only part with a dollar, non-G.S.U. student tickets are 50 cents.

The first play of the new year offers some surprises. A thrust stage (the stage floor extended into and level with the first row, audience seats) and an amphitheater seating arrangement will put the play into an unusual physical perspective. Professor Sloan indicated that he intended to surprise the audience with some "strange" costuming; however, he refused to confirm further.

Professor Dave Reme Scene design and lighting will be by Prof. Dave Reme (C.C.S.) Becky Keeler will be assistant director for media and Stephanie Rancer will assist in stage direction.

Seats will be limited to 100 people per night, to get your tickets fast. People, do something nice to your neighbors and update your "want ad" bulletin boards on campus. If you need a job, write, phone, or visit the students and faculty at their homes, and you might surprise the audience with a job offer for a student or faculty member.

The play was written for students, and the audience will consist of students and a few visitors. The play is about fear and negation, and the audience will be challenged to deal with these issues.

Robert Balken, student member of The INNOVATOR, was axed by S.S.A.C. for his "get tough" policy with student monies. The question being asked by students wish to Act Assistant Dean Katz's answer was that after Prof. Leon Jones resigned to take a new job at Howard University, that he, Dean Katz, recommended Ed Sturmer for this position. Faculty and students stated they had not been consulted. Ed Sturmer withdrew. Dean Katz continued by stating that he then met with the faculty and students four different times to discuss the selection of Acting Assistant Dean. Those four meetings came a procedure. Dean Katz asked the search Committee to nominate three minority people. He would then select one of the three. The students and faculty were asked separately whether or not they approved the selection.

Andrew Gale was his choice. Dean Katz asked students and faculty if they approved. This was done by student vote.

Dean Katz, a man whom you feel very comfortable with, commented, "I have followed the procedure set by the meeting held. Ballots were sent home to all students in C.H.D.L. I think the students and faculty were right when they said they hadn't been given an opportunity for their previous input." Dean Katz firmly stated the position whom he selected for Acting Assistant Dean will be acceptable to students and faculty and a person he can work with.

My next question to Dean Katz was: Why do the students have such heavy work loads and receive only 2 units in the area of U.T.E. in C.H.D.L.?

Dr. Katz stated that he didn't think their work load was unreasonable. The students have come for a good education. Dean Katz, with a look of deep concern on his face, continued by saying, "A good education requires a good deal of work. The work students are asked to do is important and related to what they are learning. In the program the students have to show they really understand and really can do what is expected of them, as an inter-city teacher. The school children demand a good deal and our students have to do a great deal in order to meet this demand."

The INNOVATOR was scheduled for Feb. 13 (Tues.) at 1 p.m. in the bubble near the staff service center.

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DINNERS OLD FASHIONED STEAKS CHICKEN SPAGHETTI PIZZA

STEWarded by LLOYD DE GRANE

S.S.A.C. Where are you? I had asked the question on a weekly basis for nearly a month, finally six representatives miraculously assembled and commenced discussion on student related issues.

The first item discussed was the new guidelines for operation of S.S.A.C., since the guidelines were only slightly amended from last year's proposal the new form was unanimously passed.

A request for $306 was submitted by Tom Halleron for travel money to finance the six students who will participate in the upcoming ping-pong and pool tournaments in Osh Kosh, Wis. S.S.A.C. members agreed to allocate the money provided that all students submit an itemized travel voucher (members are asked to look for the forms in the student monies).

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To Fool On the Hill

Dear Fool on the Hill:

Your comments regarding the "representativeness of student reps" interested me. At least I have a chance to agree with you that this is a legitimate concern of the University, at least until the light goes out. A University student is subject to University discipline for failure to observe the following citizenship obligations:

A. Governors State University students must be honest in their dealings with the University.

B. Governors State University students must respect private and public property.

C. Governors State University students must observe the University's right to carry on authorized institutional activities without obstruction or disruption.

D. Governors State University students must enter and use institutional facilities at authorized times only in authorized manners.

E. Governors State University students must refrain from physical abuse or conduct which threatens or endangers other University citizen or visitor to the campus.

F. Governors State University students must abide by legal regulations regarding the possession, use, and distribution of alcohol, narcotics, or dangerous drugs.

G. Governors State University students must display decent and orderly conduct and expression on campus and while functions on or off campus.

H. Governors State University students must comply with the directions of University officials performing their duties.

All Governors State University students are hereby informed of these citizenship obligations.

Cordially,

June Anderson
SAD, CHPS

EVERYDAY I FIGHT TO STAY ALIVE; EVERY NIGHT I ASK MYSELF 'WHY?'

THE FOOL knows, as does everyone else here at GSU, that universities because its very life depends on it, can be brutal to students who feel they're not getting a fair shake. The Fool here is not the most important student, nor is the student who feels that he is receiving a fair shake. The Fool is no expert in money matters but it is logical to conclude that if there is no money in the "cup," support for students will fold completely or seriously curtailed.

JUST WHO will be most seriously effected by this lack of money? Those students on State Aid and aid will of course catch the brunt of the thing, but students on work study are in for the lamb's share of the lump. Ultimately the majority of students here at GSU can expect to feel the pinch, and could in time be forced to seek work elsewhere in order to maintain themselves.

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DOUBLE ENROLLMENT is in the air in everything. For the academic year 1973-74, the Fool has also learned. This is true, what will it offer the percentage of approximately 2400 students who are unlikely to need some type of Financial Aid? Does this school postulate that the students will be in need of Student Services? Is the University about catering to only those who are financially independent? Or will it live up to its creed and continue to help the poor but deserving student?

ALL THIS rhetoric means simply the Fool has learned that the Hive is out of money and without money — well...little else needs to be said (if one is not concerned for the future of Governors State University).

As one who sat with this infant institution during its very first day of life, and every week since, the Fool cannot help being concerned about its future. The following letter from a Concerned Student is only a minute sample from the gits in the wind about the Commons and other watering holes here at Governors State University. No, "Foolish" student you write Mr. Nixon, had a money ax up his sleeve..." oh, BY THE WAY, The Fool welcomes all comments — they indicate that you are listening...Where would this column be without them? And another thing, the Fool promises to engage in a running work battle with the readers...that is not the purpose of this column. Thank you, please call again.

A concerned student told the Fool that "Yesterday I received a notice from my boss which originated in Cora Burke's office the fool would no longer be employed by Student Services on State funds. The date of termination of the notice was January 31, 1973, the day after the notice was given to me. Considering that I am employed in order to absorb the cost of my education (books, transportation, etc.) it seems that GSU is not really interested in aiding students in gaining an education. Transportation here costs more per month than tuition for some students who come from and must to the CTA and the I.C. to come here. GSU states in its policy that its objective is to help minority students gain an education yet I see the university doing everything but aiding students; (1) you are notified the day before your job is terminated that you are no longer employed. S.F.A. makes no effort to assist you in finding other resources for funds, but simply sends you the notice; (2) Services like Day Care and Transportation and second hand textbooks are not provided which would otherwise cover financially while they prepare themselves to become earning members of this society; (3) students are constantly told that GSU does not have funds for these things while it does have funds for fancy equipment and high salaries (for those who already have education). What this means is that thru a combination of educational costs, cost of living, GSU will be able to eliminate students from lower income brackets and only those people who have high incomes will be here. Somewhere in this, I see GSU renegeing on a promise it makes to the public which it uses to obtain State and Federal funds.

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EXCLUDING FROM THE Hive are some alarming reverberations. What Hive...? The money Hive.

THESE SOUNDS the Fool has learned are death knells produced by empty money sacks being banged about in that place. If these are indeed true sounds, what is then to become of Student Services, of Financial Aids and all else upon which a large percentage of GSU's students depend? Well, the Fool is no expert in money matters but it is logical to conclude that: if there is no money in the "cup," support for students will fold completely or seriously curtailed.

Singers and Dancers of Ljubljana will appear under sponsorship of Governors State University student services at Homewood-Flossmoor High school Wednesday, February 14, at 7 p.m.

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We invite you as readers of this column to send letters and comments to Anthony and Addie. If you want to get more involved, you may contact Robert A. Nance, Director of Operation Lib-Life.  The purpose of this organization is to furnish funds for short-term inmates in correctional institutions such as the Cook County Jail, rendering persons who wish to write to inmates, to establish for long-term inmates a pen-pal club, to assist former inmates in finding employment.  Robert A. Nance is a student at Governors State University College.

There is a radio program by Russ Meeks, which is broadcast on WJON, 1450 AM on Mondays & Tuesdays nine times each day.  The program is 5 minutes in length and serves to provide a means by which inmates communicate with their community.  Brother Meeks interviews prison officials and inmates to listen to WVON, 1450 AM on Mondays and Tuesdays.


LETTERS TO THE VOICES BEHIND THE WALLS

Brother B.C.J., (Atmore, Ala.),

It is a pleasure to write to an enlightened brother behind the wall. My feeling of helplessness you talked about in your letter. I must add that whatever I get this feeling, I realize that the situation was really helpless, I would not be there! There may not be anything you can do about a particular thing right then and there, but examine it, interpret it, and use it when it will be used to your advantage. Believe me there will be a time when everything you feel powerless to control, will succumb to your feet. Maybe not now, but we both know life is relative and what goes around comes around. So keep track of the shit that you can't immediately control and you will in fact be practicing the most ultimate of control-control self.

In terms of GSU, well it's not all what its cracked up to be, I know you probably figured that. But they say they are trying, we'll have to watch them and see what finally comes down. I am at your service my brother in any way I can feel free to call upon me in your letters, because I realize my position here outside the walls. And I do mean lucky.

Yours in Brotherhood Ataturk

A Student at GSU

Dear Addie and Anthony,

Your letter was anything but boring, in fact it serves as a light to those of us who still succumb to the darkness of ignorance of ourselves. When brothers and sisters who are prisoners within America finally realize our position, it will have been through efforts such as yours. That's why I joined your organization. When you write to the Cook County Jail, you will have hipped them! The true search for knowledge that is happening within the prisons of America is exemplified by brothers like yourself. I have said all that to say that your immediate position has definite purpose as we outside sometimes forget. Keep searching for the prison because the light from your candle does me the way.

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Dear Addie and Anthony,

This prison was created to dehumanize me, rape me of all vitality and zest for life, but the penal system has failed in my case, because God is with me! On the other hand, I've seen what the American prison system can do to a man who has not grasped the supreme power of this universe. I've seen this prison system ability to break the back bone of a man. And a man without a back-bone, is just a shadow of a man. I've seen this prison system destroy the love between a man and his loved ones. I've seen this prison system destroy the attribute of sympathy a man once held in his heart for other forms of life. The prison experience can only be truly felt by the one who founds in them. I know for I am one of them. I have turned my prison experience into one of learning.

Your Brother in Struggle

Bobo/Goldstein

Dear Addie & Anthony;

You asked me to comment on your claim that Japan is not to be considered a White Western Nation. You based your claim on the fact that Japan was bombed with the A-Bomb during WWII, and not Germany.

To begin with, you are right in claiming Japan is not a “White Western Nation.” It’s inconceivable that it could ever be considered that when it inhabited by peoples of Oriental stock, and geographically located in the Far East.

Because these above mentioned facts were so obvious that was why I said economically speaking.” The U.S., England, France, Belgium, etc., and Japan all have one thing in common which bonds them all together as far as economic interests are concerned. That bond is Capitalism! Capitalism is a (Western) economic philosophy. Basically, it originated in Europe and Europe remains its base in expansion. Japan being a capitalist, too, ties it inherently with the aims and goals as those of its European capitalist cousins. Hence, Japan is an implied member of the Western powers. Even its diplomatic and national security policies are deeply entangled with that of the European and U.S. powers.

This is not to ignore the fact that Japan was bombed 27 years ago by the U.S., but it does imply that Japan values her economy more intensely than her national pride. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese died during the war, but not until did Japan adopt the economic philosophy of her war enemies, but linked herself to that war enemy’s future defense plans. To me that spells complicity. The interests of one is the interests of the other, or at least, very least, one will effect the other (as witnessed by Nixon’s devaluation of the dollar last year and its effects on the Japanese yen.)

In the same fashion as other rich capitalists countries, Japan is an exploiter and oppressor of human an natural resources in its imperialist ventures. Japan exploits her Oriental neighbors while the European exploit the world over and together they hold all but communist countries in object slavery. Western Power and Japan is inseparable as far as 1 can see, in spite of the fact that one is white and the other colored pigmented.

These are my own personal observations and like yourself, I would enjoy hearing comments from other.

The Struggle Continues

Pendleton, Ind.

Dear Addie and Anthony,

BLACK WOMAN, LISTEN! To your man; who's struggling To survive.

BLACK WOMAN, LISTEN! To the screams of your sisters; who pray helplessly, to an invisible god.

To your peoples cries; who are striving hard to live.

While all the time; you deny yourself, to them, to us, to your own self.

BLACK WOMAN, LISTEN! While you fumble for false covers.

Listen, while you seek other ways to live.

Listen, to the words, that are said to you.

Truth, that will set you free!

BLACK WOMAN, LISTEN!

ABDUL ATIM

Ch. of Staff

Dallas, Penn.
The Szuba Parcel?

The University Assembly voted Thursday 20-6 to override President Engbreth's veto of the A S a m b l y's recommendation to save the Szuba parcel from construction of an amphitheater.

The 32 member Assembly, including 22 newly elected and appointed members heard discussion of both sides of the controversy before their final vote. The members of the Assembly unanimously voted to preserve the 25 acre Szuba Parcel for public use.

By Professor

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The present tenure granting procedure gives the tenured professor queasy feelings, because of the basis upon which he is judged for retention or tenure. He is uncertain as to what weights most, i.e., excellence in teaching, publication, public service, or something else less definable, such as being the right mouth, being extremely courteous, or adhering strictly to a particular philosophy. It is possible that the really suspenseful factor is that the incompetent who received tenure and some who never attained the Ph.D degree.

Tenure has held down the level of academic salaries by keeping high the supply of new professors, who know once they received tenure appointments, they are assured a job for life. Under an employment contract, professors will demand higher salaries in lieu of the security of tenure.

Many administrators believe that the growing trend toward unionization of college professors will eventually modify the present tenure system. As more colleges establish their own collective bargaining units, tenure will become a negotiable item to be traded away for much higher pay raises, lighter teaching loads, less time spent on delegated administrative work.

Some administrators favor tenure over periodic collective bargaining with a labor union. In addition, many college officials hold tenured professorial positions, and they want the option to move back to their teaching post in the event they later lose their administrative work pressure, or if they are judged to be back administrators. Thus, they have a security blanket in their professorial post.

South Suburban Hotline

Hotline was incorporated by Mrs. Norma Collins of Park Forest, Dr. E. G. Wygant, Chicago Heights physician, and Charles Williams, president of STAR-TUBE Publications. Since its inception, it has been responding to all ages, handling a full range of problems from teenage dating dilemmas to drug addiction and attempted suicide.

The receiving end of Hotline is manned by volunteers 18 years and older, who offer first, a sympathetic ear and second, factual information such as professional counseling and medical sources available. Additional volunteers and donors of funds and equipment are constantly needed. Those wishing to help Hotline with time, money or other assistance may call 481-360 for full information.

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Students Concern About the Assistant Deanship

Few showed up for an open meeting Dean of CHILD, William Katz, held Monday, January 29, in the Science Building to discuss factors that determined his selection of an assistant dean, which became an issue among some students.

The appointment of Andrew Gale as acting Assistant Dean of CHILD, over the possible voice of Tulal Salar or Ali Evans, met with disapproval as students questioned method in which he was selected.

Dean Katz said at the meeting that procedure for selecting a dean went back to a series of meetings held in November. He said it felt a sense of what students wanted when the vacancy of assistant dean occurred in the departure of Leon Jones.

"There just wasn't sufficient concern with personalities so indicate the importance of a and M.S. from Illinois Institute of degree from Roosevelt University studies.

The letters were not asking for a student input is vital. He also present at the meeting, he didn't tum out.

1. The Faculty-at-Large has 47 votes. The Faculty of BPS pulled in total of 101 votes. The Faculty of BPS pulled in 18 votes and the Faculty of EAS had a total of 31 votes.

The University Assembly held its January 22 and produced a very low student voting percentage, 76% in fact. Out of 2443 student ballots mailed out, only 85 were returned. BPS had four votes were cast. In CCS only 37 votes were cast. In EAS only 39 votes were cast. In HLD only 35 votes were cast.

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The College of Environmental and Applied Science received on February 4, 1973 to the Urban Hill Country North of the new campus. In the background left to right is Dr. Aimsworth, Dr. Casagrande, Dr. Mendelson, Dr. Fenner, Dr. Andrew and Dr. Stanley talking to prospective students.

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C.E.A.S Retreat

"Earth Week" Photo Contest

The photo contest, sponsored by BALANCE and FOCUS is just in time with Earth Week for several reasons.

1. Through participation in the contest, entrants will be able to voice what they feel man has done or is doing to his environment.

2. This is not a professional photography contest, any type of camera can be used, as long as the photos is 3 x 3 or larger. There is no minimum size limit on the prints.

3. Any number of prints (black or white or color) may be submitted.

4. All photographs will be hung in the student center for the participants after the judging.

5. The contest is open to all members of the University and community.

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Tell It Like It Is

By Leola Scheard

Dear Leola,

I am a new student at Governors State University, I realize I have to do a quick right about face. I was so confused after my first class, I was almost in tears. I began so eager to learn aggressive conduct is on the increase.

3. AT EXACTLY 1:20 I

ON JANUARY 23, 1973, I

ARRIVED AT THE CENTER AT 1:10 p.m. to keep a 1:30 appointment with Dr. Harvey who is the Director of Activities at the 63rd Street branch which is part of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. This office is at the moment functioning as an employment agency for there are five young men and two females seeking employment. Many young people range in age from approximately 19 to 25 years. Two young persons were interviewed but left immediately, apparently because of the subject.

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I became the sole occupant of the long hard wooden bench under the impressive lettering. Gus Harvey is now processing the last two applicants. Ms. Martin, the Register, has just signaled me to come take a seat near her desk. In less than ten minutes later, Gus dismissed the applicants and the interview got under-way. But not before the staff of two, Mr. Callon, the assistant director, and the secretary, Ms. Heller, came to attention.

QUESTION: What exactly is Human Resources Development and what is its function?

ANSWER: Human Resources Development is just what the words imply. This center's function is to work with people and their problems; to deal with the total community, people with Ph.D.s and people with no. Actually this office is the Center for Human Relations in every conceivable capacity. For example, we work with children, schools, neighborhood groups in terms of housing; we find help for the sick, the senior citizens, act as mediators in police problems, find home for fire victims, deserted children, plan recreational activities for inner city youngsters, such as trips to the park, museums, and universities. We plan recreation for foreign countries for some children. Jessie Owens, the Olympic great, directs many sports activities for children, all children whose parents are not present, children with tennis rackets, baseballs, gloves, etc. These are but a few of the activities of the Office. Later we have become one of the most active employment agencies in the city.

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BIL HANNO - EAS

Shades Of Gray

by ANNA HARRIS

MEANING OF THE WORDS: Embellished in bold letters across a dusty store front window on East 63rd Street in Chicago are the words: Human Resources Development Center. This is an impressive area of the city. And yet, the words seem to embody some special meaning a meaning worthy of investigation. So with permission from the Editor of the Innovator, this reporter set out to learn the hidden meaning behind the impressive words in this groupy neglected sector of Chicago.

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What is poetry? What makes "good" poetry? These are questions some of us have asked groups of people throughout the best-selling poet of our era, has this to say about writing good poetry.

You must be willing to weep in public if need be. "With Fidel, I use whatever skills I have — which are not all that many or that good but which are getting better every day, because they get better as time goes by. I have become a better human being and as you know yourself better and you know what areas to work in, you bring all of these skills together and you use them to say something that is direct and honest. Whether you write a ballad or a sonnet or a poem in a pop song or in a song, there is no difference."

McKuen has sold more than eight million books in hardcover. Need I say more? — Marilyn Zwiers, editorial staff

What Human Liberation Means

I. For all who interact with me to realize that we have the same basic human needs above and beyond our identity as either male or female. Let all who interact with me respect all that I access my potentials and capabilities as a human being being arbitrarily assigning characteristics to me because of my sex. I must recapture this same right in all my interactions. II. To be like Barbra Streisand than they think. It proves she is a genuine woman. It is never self-pitying or shrill or angry. It is simply a warm, gentle smile that Barbra is hardworking, and like and deserve liberation from their job, which they love. The film goes beyond that idea that she should move to a suburban home near, and settles into some up to such a model feels humanly good and right to us.

The film re-examination and redefinition of what it means to be masculine or feminine gender roles must be carried out by each individual. Each person must feel free to express his or her personality in the image in the way he feels most comfortable." — Shirley Mullinix

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THE Student Services

The Student Services announces that a university woman student is back helping fellow students with their income taxes, even though she has entered the vocation world to serve the public similarly since a year ago.

Phyllis Vrba of Richton Park has filed income tax assistance to students at Governors State University. Located in Student Services, Phyllis is completing graduate studies in the College of Business and Public Service. Her husband, Henry, is also a graduate student and employed at Allis-Chalmers in Harvey.

Mr. Vrba has been an accountant with Star Financial Company for the past 10 years. She graduated from Bloom Township High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola University.

The Student Services is sponsoring a FREE Dinner-Dance on Feb. 10, 1973, in honor of Black History month special, organized by Frankie Barnes, promises to be a gala event.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 10:45 p.m. in the Banquet Center, first floor, and guest each. Reservation tickets may be obtained by calling 210-6733, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Student Services.

The Commons, sight of the Dinner-Dance at Loyola University, now has a文治性 decision making role in the community that is a paraprofessional, Einaro J. Kristiansen, now available to serve international students as their "liaison between students and faculty and staff at Loyola University."

Einaro J. Kristiansen, 25, a native of Iceland, was stationed here for 18 months with the United Nations before moving to the University. The coach is the most important reason for handling our team, and the most valuable players are: Bill Boline, Jeff Selby and Steve Gray. The University is dominated by the Academy.

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