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Senator Douglas LaFollette, Democrat of Wisconsin, spoke on the consumption of nuclear energy. He explained how the sun and wind can be harnessed to heat buildings, produce electricity, and meet the majority of energy needs. Nuclear reactors (the devices used to produce nuclear energy) are powered by plutonium; a man-made element that is highly dangerous. It must be stored in air-tight containers because it spontaneously burns if left in air (if exposed to air; it takes 200,000 years for plutonium (low radiation gas) to disperse within the atmosphere. Yet nuclear energy is the energy source that is seriously being considered to meet the energy needs of the future.

Senator Douglas LaFollette, Democrat of Wisconsin.
Feed Back:

"Thank you, thank you, Michelle Crowe, I read your article about "Work Study Nigger" and I really was happy about your comments. One of the things I observed was that most of the work-study students at GSU have not attended any large institutions so it is really hard for them to know their rights. The administration system at GSU is really screwed up and the students were so afraid of the system that this made them scared of professors and the so called "Financial Aid Officers" at GSU. I agreed with you that the students have to be buggers before they can obtain a job at GSU or even their financial aid packages made for them. As a result of the present system, the professors or their secretaries take advantage of the students. Ever since I have been attending other institutions, I have never seen a student doing mapping jobs for work-study, GSU is the only college where I have seen it. Again, I don't think most of the people at the financial aid office know the meaning of work study or have experienced for the post they are holding. My only advice to work-study students is to know their rights, don't allow anyone to kick them around or make them kiss their... The administration system at GSU should stop kicking the students around. Work-study doesn't mean the students have to be treated of slave. We shouldn't be treated as if we may work together in a friendly atmosphere for the work-study students. Don't delegate any necessary authorities to your high school, you must be careful! Please students wake up and know your rights. Don't be an underdog. This is a new institution and you are the one building it up. With the help of some professors, secretaries, deans, or president of the college. Please wake up and have a say in this before it is too late. The student administration system is active and help the students. Don't be a figure head.

I thank you once more to Michelle Crowe.

ADVISORS

I am extremely surprised to read such a vicious attack on the clerical staff at GSU. Perhaps, Mr. Crowe should know that there where she has worked. However, one or two instances do not constitute the right to generalize for the entire university. Mr. Crowe, of all people, would know that generalization is a poor form of logic for making a point. Only the educated specifics make a good case.

I am, also, somewhat hurt by your attitude that she should not be taking orders from someone who "barely got out of high school." I'm afraid that, dear sir, you will be faced with this problem throughout your natural life, there are always a few in positions of authority with a somewhat lesser education than your although they know their jobs and have proven it. Many of our people, through their business years, have become quite proficient in their respective field and this is why they were chosen to work here.

I was under the impression that the BOG program and Life Experience Credit program acknowledged this fact. If this is the case, by what standards will all other social groups judge each other? Mr. Crowe, your remarks were in a poor taste. As a parting remark, I would like to state that although I do not have any covedit degrees in the way which you speak, I am working hard in being someone to whose power is done to enable you to get your degree you seek. This is my contribution to making the world better in which to live and I hope that my co-workers will have the same attitude.

P.J. Van Lyndebettsen

If Mr. Crowe has acted in the spirit of a "work study student" with all of the definitive traits that such has ascribed to that term - this I would suggest she re-examine herself quietly and not broadcast her failure in the same.

This is not to negate the fact that all people are not serious about the work study program. In fact, there is a superlative and toil for other students who are working against a supervisor who is racist, toil, and other wrong. dr. Students, however, are not always fair attitude is that which justifies him/her to a work study position, however, this treatment is paramount to expanding far beyond that of the Secretaries to that of professors, administrators and other professional staff. For in

Challenging the Old

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the University.

Editorials

Exploring the New

Peoples Podium

Name of students wishing to travel: 2, College: 3, Where the planned trip is to be located: 4, How many days (departure date, arrival date, number of days for compostion of trip, Transportation cost (car, bus, train or airplane). Transportation is by car, then traveler must keep record of mileage); 6, How many meals (maximum of $10.00 is allowed). Possibilities: ticket, bus, train or plane. If you have any questions or comments about the purpose of conference - of what benefits it will do for the Society and the rest of the University community, also what information will be brought back (records, reports, tapes, video etc.). While some restrictions have been and may be placed on the funds allocated or number of applicants, each individual must make a trip - SSAC has thusfar been able to accommodate all prior requests and will continue to be of help in the future.

The need for some requirement regarding student travel is the necessity for students to bring back documentation (such as hotel bill, taxi fares over $6.00, and transportation cost). SSAC requests that, upon returning, you bring the voucher immediately on your return. Organizations/Chubs

All recognized club organizations and receivin' budgetary allotments from SSAC, SSAC should maintain financial records and books. At the end of each session a financial statement is to be presented to SSAC by each club/organization. It is the responsibility of clubs/organizations to provide financial reports is not available, they should fill out the form. It is the responsibility of clubs/organizations to provide financial reports is not available, they should fill out the form. It is the responsibility of clubs/organizations to provide financial reports is not available, they should fill out the form. It is the responsibility of clubs/organizations to provide financial reports is not available, they should fill out the form. It is the responsibility of clubs/organizations to provide financial reports is not available, they should fill out the form.

On quite another level - SSAC is looking into other areas that might be of interest and serves some needs of the students such as: what is that is now available to the day and night students - for more information contact SSAC, the additional need do is contact or go to the SSAC office.

2, Check the notices posted around the school for "free" tickets to be given away this week. SSG, Siraj, and Others.

These are just a few ways of SSAC trying to help students to get out of their shell and actively participate in campus activities.

Cella Ann Toll

TO THE EDITOR:

We came across an article on Michele Crowe to use the Innovator to vent her anger at the world by lashing out at all of us. You should do more non-line and naming raining. Here is a target for administration at GSU and now it is the clerical staff. Watch out, students - you may want to get out of your own way.

Carla L. Musca

Children and Universities Don't Mix

If a person is employed by a college or university, it is not a personal decision, and should not be part of their behavior. Companies (for profit) in the Chicago area make no administrative decisions for day care in their personnel negotiations. Employees are

Children (young) are not considered as "employees" under Equal Employment Opportunity laws in the "employee atmosphere". They are therefore prone to a creating a disturbance, and in general, making loud noises are not uncommon in a "child atmosphere". Therefore, companies (for profit) in the Chicago area make no administrative decisions for day care in their personnel negotiations. Employees are

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Graduation Policy Presented—

On Oct. 29, 1973, the Office of Admissions and Records presented a new policy on the granting of students diplomas.

The new policy states that in order for a student to receive his degree at the end of a session, the student must have turned in his course requirements no later than one week after the last day of the session. In so doing, each faculty instructor must turn in all tax and achievement forms to the Office of Admissions and Records so that the students can get the proper credits.

The Office of Admissions and Records has devised some guidelines for which the student and faculty should follow:

1. Each prospective graduate student must apply for graduation and pay graduation fees on or before the first day of instruction of the session in which he is registered, for his last credit enrolled relating to the degree for which the student is a candidate.

2. The date on the student's diploma will reflect the last day of instruction assuming the student is passing all work in all courses no later than one week after the last day of the session in which he is enrolled, for credit and fact. Turn in achievement forms to the Office of Admissions and Records no later than two weeks after the last day of the session.

3. If the initial deadlines are not met by the student, the date on the student diploma will reflect the last day of instruction for the session in which work is completed and achievement forms turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records regardless of which session the student had his last credit enrollment.

It is up to the students as well as the faculty instructors to see that these guidelines are followed as closely as possible so that there will be no delay in granting The Students their diplomas at the end of the session in which they plan to graduate.

For ads dial 563-8006

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By Cassandra M. Wilson

Some Things Black Students Really, Really Need

By Jonathan Woods

Black students can rejoice. The Union of African People has been re-established with a strong, energetic board of directors.

Under the new UAP charter, attempts will be made to assist Black Students thru their university "transition period."

Chairbrother Percy McMasters explains: "the Black Student is located in a handle while environment and is facing a very tough situation. So that they can work for the common good as opposed to the good of the individual. To this extent, whites are welcome to sit in.

Now this entire program is a very good thing. Other races come together for their mutual benefit. Blacks should too. Blacks must come together if they are to succeed in college, indeed in life itself. Remember, we have more than a Junior College experience that has ill-prepared them for a senior university; or they have not been in college at all. Or at least not in a very long time. They therefore have many "adjustment problems." I.e., they don't know what to expect, they don't know how things are done, they don't know who are their friends vs. who are their enemies, and finally they don't know how to handle white hostility. In short, they don't have any connections or friends to tell them what's happening. What time it is.

In response to this problem, the

New Travel Format Devised

The Director of Student indicate expenses for the trip as follows:

1. Submit request for diem allowance.

2. Upon return from travel, complete Travel Voucher indicating all expenses incurred as well as receipts attached thereto.

3. Submit request for out-of-state travel to the SSAC, an out-of-state travel to out-of-state travel to days prior to trip. Fund Check Request for students who wish to submit tax following guidelines: excess of 18 hours travel:

- Breakfast, $1.50;
- Lunch, $2.50;
- Dinner, $4.50.

FOR SALE


ATTENTION STUDENTS

The record department of Korvettes in Matteson is offering a 10 percent discount on all non-ad records upon presentation of student ID cards. They further indicate that their selection is current.

Watch Kohoutek

Washington - Here is a three-panel wave timetable of Comet Kohoutek sighting opportunities in the Chicago area.

Dec. 8 - Rises 4:41 a.m. Head becomes smaller relative to rapidly growing tail. May continue visible until 5:30 or later.

Dec. 12 - Rises 5:08 a.m. after beginning of morning light. Hereafter sky is appreciably brighter each day before comet's rising.

Dec. 30 - Comet's tail becomes, visible about 6 a.m. or a bit later. Head rises at 6:12, about 1 hour before sunrise.

WARNING: From about Dec. 24 until Dec. 31, the comet will be so close to the sun that inexperienced observers should not attempt to view it because of possible eye damage.

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LYSISTRATA
WITH A TWIST

BY HOWARD WHITE

"Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, received an interesting treatment Friday night November 9th, as the first play of the fall season opened at GSU. The play, timeless in its own content, marks the first stand made by women on women's lib or women's new freedom...to rule. The cast included twenty-nine (29) members from thirteen (13) communities of which consist of both blacks and whites in origin, a goal that director, Mel Strott, had high praises of accomplishing. The new translation of the famous Greek play featured a modern theme, audience participation with the males seated on one side and females seated on the other side. The involvement of the audience came when each group was asked to cheer, lead by a male and female chorus leader who lead their own sex. The production, itself, ranked high in quality and I must admit that the unusual seating arrangements and audience participation was a unique theatrical experience.

The set design was fine and well done, showing a great deal of imagination on behalf of Dave Reese. I like the use of platform elevation. The costumes for the show, although not very colorful but well designed, added to the dimension of moderation to the play.

The performances were top notch from the lead to the supporting cast. Dottie Glenn, who scored so heavenly in Parkway House's production "Simply Heavenly" by Langston Hughes, was marvelous as Lysistrata, a role that required much in the way of presence. Pine size and very much the Aries woman, she is hot barg.

The female Chorus Leader, Carole McKay was particularly enjoyable able (in a Greek play the chorus is always represented as the towns people) and very much the antagonist.

Other outstanding performances in the play was the Commissioner, Donald Bell, who was just great and Kinessa, Samuel Clark, who I think the audience really enjoyed, and the male Chorus Leader, John Strodek, who was funny, witty and a very good sport.

It was a fine production, handled well and quite tasteful with its message never getting away from traditional theater. "Lysistrata," is more relative today than in any other period of man's history that we have ever witnessed. Director Mel Strott and the production staff should be commended for their fine production.

The National Dance Company, singers, musicians as well as of Mexico, otherwise known as mariachi, marimba and jaracho bands. The performances used unique handcrafted instruments, namely, a harp and marimba and carried thanks to Frankie Kearns, who put the commons into an afternoon fiesta.

The Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities here The Day November 9th adopted a policy statement which will permit students of lawful age at its five member institutions to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in limited campus areas, effective immediately.

In summary, the policy states that alcoholic beverages may be possessed and consumed in dormitories, in married students' living quarters, in overnight University Union facilities, and in such other areas and facilities as may be designated by the individual universities. The vote on this policy statement was 5-3-1. The new policy is subject to reasonable rules and regulations as promulgated by the University. Institutional regulations must be conform to recent legislation which permits 19 and 20 year olds to drink beer and wine only. The sale and commercial delivery of alcoholic beverages on campuses is prohibited.

No moral decision is involved and this action does not express approval nor disapproval of alcoholic beverages, emphasized Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive officer and secretary of the Board. The Board also indicated that it will periodically review the effects of allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus to ensure that educational functions of its institutions are not disrupted.

The five member institution governed by the Board of Governors are: Western Illinois University at Macomb; Chicago State University; Eastern Illinois University at Charleston; Governors State University at Park Forest South; and Northern Illinois University at Chicago.

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