Accreditation

Information

AN ACCREDITATION TEAM of Arizona, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, and New Mexico educators will visit new Governors State University December 16-18.

Governors State University applied for and achieved correspondent status with the North Central Accrediting Association, the first step in the process leading to full accreditation.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools named six members with a self-study of the university, and following the accreditation visit, there will be a final recommendation regarding accreditation to be acted upon at the association's annual meeting in the spring of 1975.

The Governors State University self-study was submitted in May, 1974. It had achieved "recognized candidate" status in March, 1973, which since has been changed to simply "candidate."

An examining team representing Michigan, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin universities recommended the pre-accreditation category recognized by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The chairman of this month’s accreditation team, Dr. McCarty of the University of Wisconsin, has been dean of the School of Education since 1966. He was graduated cum laude from Columbia University, received an M.A. with a major in teaching of social sciences from Teachers College at Columbia University, and was granted a Ph.D. with a thesis on "Motives for Seeking School Board Membership" by University of Chicago.

The accreditation team:
Dr. Donald J. McCarty, dean, School of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, chairman.

The chairman of this month’s team, Dr. McCarty: University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Morris T. Keeton, provost and vice president, Antioch College, Columbus, Md.

Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor, University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

Dr. Arlene Matha, assistant professor, Department of Secondary Education, Arizona State University, Tempe.

Dr. Glenn A. Niemeyer, vice president of the colleges, Grand Valley State Colleges, Allendale, Mich.

Dr. Grace Glatzer, director, Institute for Social Research and Development, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Dr. James H. Rossar, vice chancellor, State Board of Higher Education, Trenton, N.J.

And they’re off and running...

The efforts of the HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES GROUP should be justly applauded and commended by all of GSU’s clubs and groups who should try and attend. This holiday affair is intended to bring together in harmony and peace all who shall attend. No one need come. It is sometimes very difficult to communicate with peers and professionals in the everyday affairs of the roles we are forced to play. Yet this could be seen as a time to shed our respective roles and adorn that image of gaiety and frivolity. It is seldom that as a group people here really get together and party. This is a good time to show off some of that interdisciplinary stuff we are taught. There is no better time or place to do it. We certainly do make honest attempts during non-holiday periods. But sometimes in the rush and hurry we tend to forget to be tolerant and patient.

The holiday season is the time for forgetting and forgiving; of giving good vibrations and receiving same. It should also be the time for planning for that three year’s mysteries that will come from the new people we no doubt will meet.

The group planning this affair would like to have a really big turnout at this blast. A whole lot of energy and planning has been made toward making this affair a success. All that is required to make it a grand success and a show of community participation, this means you. All of you.

We of the INNOVATOR would like to say have the very best of holiday joys and try to attend the year end blast. It promises to be a real enjoyable evening of good vibrations. See you there.

NOTE: The first three changes listed above apply to all programs of grant assistance, including the regular Monetary Award Program, the Bilingual Scholarship-Grant Program, and the Federal Family Education Loan Program for students dependent of parents.

More money available

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced changes that will directly affect students who wish to continue their post-secondary education. The following legislative and administrative changes are now in effect in the major financial aid programs of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission:

Monetary Award Program
1. Illinois undergraduate students, enrolled in at least six credit hours of college work in any semester or quarter, as any ISIC-approved institution, are eligible to receive assistance through the Monetary Award Program if they qualify on the basis of need. All applicants who apply for the 1975-76 Monetary Award Program, and have been admitted, will be notified of both their full-and-part-time eligibility at the college of their choice.

2. The maximum Monetary Award for which a student may qualify has been increased from $1300 to $1500. This amount is applicable only toward tuition and mandatory fees at the ISIC-approved Illinois colleges, universities, and hospital schools of nursing. Students must still apply for other sources of assistance at the institution, and through other state and federal programs for help in paying for room and board, books and supplies, transportation, etc.

3. Monetary Awards may be made available to eligible students for up to five years of undergraduate study, or until such time as the student receives a Bachelor’s degree or an equivalent amount of college credit. Previously students could use the award for only four years. This extension of entitlement cannot be applied retroactively to students who have already received a Bachelor’s degree. The new entitlement limitation will be equally adjusted to accommodate the half-time student.

4. The final application deadline for the 1975-76 Monetary Award Program is Oct. 1, 1975.

Changes

1. For the 1974-75 Monetary Award Program, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Illinois Guaranteed Local Program

- Students enrolled half-time (as defined by the institution) are now eligible to participate in the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. The guaranteed amount the student can borrow is $150. The maximum annual loan will vary depending upon the student's class level, and whether he is attending on a full- or half-time basis, as follows:

- Full-time Maximum: first academic year, $1,000; second academic year, $2,000; each academic year thereafter, $2,500.

- Half-time Maximum: first academic year, $500; second academic year, $1,000; each academic year thereafter, $1,250.

2. Previously only Illinois residents enrolled in approved colleges, universities, and hospital schools of nursing in Illinois and outlying areas anywhere in the United States were eligible to participate in this program. The guidelines have now been revised to permit non-residents of this state, who are attending Illinois institutions to also qualify for participation in this loan program.

3. Borrowers do not have to begin repaying the principal of a guaranteed loan until nine months after they conclude their post-secondary studies but interest begins to accrue immediately after a loan has been negotiated, and must be paid on behalf...
The opinion, analysis and letters to the editors appearing within these pages do not reflect nor represent the official policy of the INNOVATOR publications. The editor or his agents will retain final prerogative of editorial inclusion or exclusion. The views expressed are those of that person and/or group which any and all rebuttal should be addressed.

Friday, November 28th, Park Forest and Sugar police shot and killed an unarmed 16 year old boy, Larry Gabriel, who was burglarizing the Park Forest Motel. I am in no way condoning burglary but I would like to ask if it was worth killing the boy over? Is private wire over-reaking? No. Is he too happy perhaps? No, this does not reflect our view of the world. The newspapers reported that Gabriel, who was wanted for a recent series of burglaries, was given a choice or a police shoot. This appears to be an incident (another) of police over-reaction. I believe it is too early to tell if the police were justified in killing him? And what kind of a police can live with a gangster living in medical center? My grandmother, for crying out loud, has a prescription for libram. Was it worth killing him to keep him out of her house?

GBG

Peoples Podium

Bookstore

It's Problems

Are you tired of being ripped off by the creative, humane, innovative book store? The GSU? Then join the growing group of dissatisfied students who are forming a cooperative Book Store. This group plans to form a non-profit corporation, set up through the state, chartered to develop a service that will be responsive to students. Books will be purchased directly from the publishers at a 20% discount. They will be sold to students at 10% discount, with been used for copies of the store. One publisher has already been contacted and promises delivery in 4 days. The store may be run in two ways: with no membership and everyone able to buy books and any book in stock. If you waited too long, money being divided among the members.

Individual faculty members will be decide whether to order books for their classes through the GSU store or through the Co-op. So far many faculty members have expressed high enthusiasm for the project.

A lot of possessorn is required to make a Co-op a reality. One of the first problems that must be solved is to find available space. The store will have to be located off campus for legal reasons. People will be needed to contact professors, do bookkeeping, handle advertising, find the space, etc. If enough people are involved, the store can be open for the June neb. Everyone who can help should contact Phyllis Gordon in the HRS area of HLD.

Duel I

Pierre DeVise, a "noted authority of Planning affairs," employed the traditional stereotypes which city planners often use to disenfranchise critical issues when he gave a lecture to the GSU students November 4 at the CU, lecture hall.

Among other things, DeVise discussed rezoning, crime and urban renewal. He also spoke on the deteriorating quality of education in the inner city public schools. DeVise talked at length on racial housing patterns and the migration of whites to the suburbs whenever touchy questions such as the quality of the inner city urban environment came into focus. His contention that "Chicago would die if a black mayor were elected" was particularly argued me because I refuse to believe that the moniker "mayor" means to go public office, black or white, would spell the "end of Chicago."

Labels such as "race" hide the real issues under a smokescreen of stereotypes and ambiguities which hide the real problems of unemployment, crime in the streets, the decline of the urban core, corruption in public office and a multitude of other problems. It is time to can the labels and stereotypes and start to recognize the real problems, because a problem can't be solved until it is recognized and understood by all. No "race" is exempt from the tensions of living close to other races. We must get off the noise and static of crowded streets. We all breathe the same poisoned air and eat the same poisoned food and drink the same poisoned water.

The sooner government bureaucrats and corporate tycoons and public planners who construct policies which affect the lives of millions of people realize this, the better for everyone. A WHITE NIGGER

Continued from page 2

The NEW BLACK POLITICS

Continued from last issue

Just like the night before, the morning ran only to bring the opposer's wagon to take us to the fields to do that which has said we should do not do, to pick the cotton and de-weed the corn. It is true for he taught us little more. So was the lot of the stolen people from another times and another place.

The slave trade did more than make it possible for the black community to build a world, for in helping to build this world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world. It is this thought that made it possible for the oppressor to enslave his own race in the souls of the slaves. And from the time that began with the first captured black body to the present day, the slave still does not know if he really is or if it came to be that his kind was captured while the oppressor remained free.

What does it mean to live in peace? For the slave there was never peace. For so long as the oppressor's word is law, the slaves hope the slaves carry out the commands of the oppressor for he had to live in peace. What does it really mean when a slave peace happened or when a slave had been caught? The problem in the black community when it comes to whom to support and whom not to support, is in itself the problem of the community and will continue to face as long as the current accepted leaders fail to get the community's approval of programs they wish to see implemented.

Failure on the part of these leaders to lay a solid foundation of unity and community, will eventually build political power no doubt will leave the problem to future generations of black folks.

What then is the most current thing for these leaders to do if they really want a united political community? Recognize that there is a problem. From this premise all of politics can flow. Such as, is the nature of powerlessness? Is it in the black community to be reactive, that means to only react to power rather than actually creating it? There is a multiplicity of facts that would have should been reported in the black community but the history of the black man politics show the major obstacle to be lack of understanding of correct political power. Todays black leaders should discourage petty tribal differences and instead build political power no doubt will leave the problem to future generations of black folks.

The problem today is to: 1) recognize that the power once it has been acquired, can understand how it might be more efficient to build the world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world, 2) recognize that the power once it has been acquired, can understand how it might be more efficient to build the world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world. 3) recognize that the power once it has been acquired, can understand how it might be more efficient to build the world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world. 4) recognize that the power once it has been acquired, can understand how it might be more efficient to build the world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world. 5) recognize that the power once it has been acquired, can understand how it might be more efficient to build the world the slaves had to destroy the concepts of their own world.
A modern day fairy tale

Antony C. Wardzynski

GSI is a bastion of 17th century European arrogance and superstition. The seemingly logical under the watchful eye of a dozen or so traditionalist mi gays who deplore enlightenment while practicing despotism, though the term is debatable. Enclosed in a fortress reminiscent of a feudal manor are students and faculty are the pawns in your game. A score of handmaiden of scribes who see through your lies and empty promises.

But you well known of us from your decadent point of view.

We look up at you angrily through glinting eyes and a voice that commands respect. We wish to protect our tradition from wandering rogues and the like who appropriate our possessions.

And you benevolently smile upon us Marie Antoinettely and say: "But that is what we can do. We work orders have been paused and await execution". And our patience with your verbal pandering grows thin as we observe almost daily the barbaric pig sty health department standards in Chicago. And the shame hangs upon your head. We quiver at the thought of appeasing you. We are the source of funding for the new university were not sufficiently needed one. Not just any kind of newspaper but one that truly spoke to and for the student.

INNOVATOR

It all started when this dude decided to start a newspaper with the idea that a major university should not be considered just as another club, but as a source of funding for the student. The university began to expand, and with this the need to listen to each other; to trust each other. We need each other, but not as participants, not players of games. As a result of such exposure to what is available or more appropriately to what could be made available, perhaps the SSAC might consider starting a mini-campus in the fall of 1971. They are the ones who have been moderating the discussions. Attendance at the "Dialogue" has varied between 30 and 100. Last session's "Dialogue" attracted a non-conformist 40 people with one complaint being that the meeting lasted too long.

ARTIST INVOLVED

During January or February intend to coordinate an art show of "indigenous" individuals. As a result of such sharing events, the free press continued to hammer away at the issue of recognition and encouragement. It is my hope that this will be the only one in a series of such sharing events. As a result of such sharing events, the free press continued to hammer away at the issue of recognition and encouragement. It is my hope that this will be the only one in a series of such sharing events.

Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1

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SOPH'S hook and you wonder if GSU will be open for classes during the Christmas break. The usual university radio stations to tune for advisories on GSU closing, blizzards and other unseasonable weather days include: Chicago Heights WCGO(1800) Chicago WJTN(720) WYVN(1490) Joliet WJOL, WJRC Kankakee WKAN Hammond WJIB

If we told you the whole story, we wouldn't be around much longer

THE INNOVATOR IS NOT ALONE in its concern with the funding and independence at GSU. A recent release from the I.P. says: "The Illinois State campus press at colleges and universities throughout the nation continues to plague college editors, administrators, according to a study recently completed by the Independent Media Research Project (IMRP) at the University of Alabama. "College administrators are still relying on 'political correctness' and are only concerned with independent freedom for its campus student newspapers," project director Boyd Campbell of the IMRP said in a release." IMRP conducted a survey of 300 colleges and universities and campus student editors during the 1973-74 academic year. The percentage of return for editors was 41.2 percent; administrators, 38.1 percent. Of the at least one survey response was received from each of the campus student newspapers selected for the survey.

"Three campuses out of the 500 we surveyed indicated that they had an independent 'corporation' established for profit of their own the campus student newspaper. Of the campus student offices at all campuses had to under a student-controlled corporate structure, our study shows that only 3.37 percent are under a student-run corporation, with the majority of the rest at the heart of the problem of independence for the campus press," Campbell said.

Survey costs for the IMRP were funded from a Student Government Association $9,000 grant and from the University Board of Publications.

"We hope that the statistical offerings of this report will cause serious consideration among academicians of the true status of the campus press and will reduce the amount of posification of this subject," Campbell said. "There appears to be a great deal of loose and unstateable inflation in the campus press floating about." he said.

Censorship relates to good men

(CPS)—Fifty-third world students prevented the showing of the film Birth of a Nation at Harvard University recently because of the film's treatment of blacks and its glorification of the Ku Klux Klan. The students arrived prior to the beginning of the film and distributed a leaflet critical of Harvard, which cited the film as an example of Harvard's "brutal repression of the third world peoples." After a six hour confrontation, the sponsors of the film gave in and announced it would not be shown.

According to Alan Boxer, co-chairman of the sponsoring group, "I had no idea until Thursday night that there would be an adverse reaction. Birth of a Nation is kind of a classic."

The 1915 film, which portrays the menace represented by the lynch-murderous Southern mob which terrorizes a white woman, ends with the Ku Klux Klan vigiling in her house. A woman from almost certain rape by the black film has also been hailed at showing in other grays. It was the first to use moving cameras, night filming and a musical score.

Discovery of a new drug

Consciousness raising groups

What do you do when your rap group is "all talked out"? How important is the commitment of the individual to the group? How much do consciousness raising groups? These were among the questions asked by thirty women Saturday morning, December 7, during a meeting of the South Korean Women's Liberation Coalition held in the Ringer Room of the Park Forest Public Library.

Sponsoring the discussion was a panel composed of Sara Borstein from the Chicago Women's Liberation Institute, Darlene Manna of the Women's Institute in Chicago, and Shirley Kats of the local organization.

Recognizing a long active as a participant in consciousness raising groups both here and in the East and now involved in a rap-group workshop sponsored by the Chicago Women's Liberation Institute, she said, "I think that rap groups often dissolve prematurely because women enter a group with over-hopefuls or with no clear expectations, and we feel that no woman can expect a rap group to solve the kinds of problems she may have. She pointed out that the need for consciousness raising is not seen as a demand for a clear proposal. She went on to say that the many of the women at the meeting were ready to turn their skills and energies outward to the society to change social systems, and to help women. Women who have had a positive group consciousness raising experience were urged to help organize other such groups among women who have not been in rap groups and need some help to get started.

Area women interested in forming rap groups were encouraged to call Emily Jones of Park Forest. Ms. Jones has helped a group start at Southeastern High School and wants to turn into a group. She has also put in touch with women who are like-minded. Her number is 748-1818. It should be noted that rap groups are usually more informal, are relatively small (about 5 to 10 members is average) and very few go on to have bound rules. The only "requirement", if that's the correct word, is an interest in getting together with other women to talk about the relationships and experiences which women encounter in today's world.

Kathy Marcwicz of Ritchick Park is especially interested in helping groups form for other women that want to use the groups. A landmark in the history of consciousness raising was during the late 1960s, in which the women broke into consciousness raising groups, added to their consciousness the need for absolute openness, candor and honesty in rap groups. And what Manna's view, rap groups help facilitate to show each other the diversity of choices which are open to them. Diversity of background and viewpoint is valued in successful rap groups, she said, because women need to constantly remind themselves and each other of the vital need for unity among sisters. Women have not been able to do this very well because they have been really oppressed by the society, regardless of differences in lifestyle or socioeconomic background.

All panelists agreed that a sense of commitment by rap group members is crucial to the success of any group. It takes time to build up a spirit of trust and confidence. This intimacy cannot be achieved unless the members of the group care enough to be there at every meeting and care enough to give the "work" of the group high priority in their lives.

After an interval in which the women broke up into smaller groups, they reconvened to ask questions of the panel. Much interest was shown in what happens after a year or two when it becomes apparent that the rap group's usefulness has run its course. The vehicle is completed. Consciousness raising is not seen as a demand for a clear proposal. She went on to say that the women at the meeting were ready to turn their skills and energies outward to the society to change social systems, and to help women. Women who have had a positive group consciousness raising experience were urged to help organize other such groups among women who have not been in rap groups and need some help to get started.

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**Feedback**

To: Many INNOVATOR surveys are still out. There is a urgent need for us to have them returned. To those of you that have filled them out please put them in the mail. We are looking up your response. We cannot successfully serve our readership effectively unless we are made aware of your particular desires in news, comment or style. We're pleased to fold these in the mail as soon as possible. Thank you, Editor.

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**Registration under the green lights**

**Tom Mandel**

Governors State University hosted a new crowd of students last week at registration. Registration is a bi-monthly event at which time students register for two consecutive sessions. A "second" registration will be held Feb. 8 for the March/April session. Students may register on Jan 2nd, the first day of instruction, and may drop or add modules for ten days thereafter. Registration at GSU in the past has highlighted many problems. Recent increases in student enrollments has put an added load on the old system which had to be revised and improved. The net result has been long lines and confusion. The move into the gym was made for this registration. Although there were long lines, this reviewer didn’t experience any confusion.

But now problems have been solved. Parking lots were full of cars and some had to park on the streets.

Ironically, plans are being made to assess a parking fee at GSU, (the actual fee is yet to be set.) and install gates and computers to collect the money.

Cornelia O'Sullivan, member of the security force at GSU, and also a member of the parking committee serving on the parking policy, stated, "We have a problem here, we just don’t have the facilities to parking during major events." He asked, "How are you going to charge money to park on the street?"

We don’t know.

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**Space — No; Rules — YES!**

1. The responsibility of finding legal parking space rests with the vehicle operator. Lack of space is generally not considered a valid reason for violation of regulations. All areas on campus are specifically marked.

2. University maintenance and vendor vehicles must be parked in spaces as provided for such vehicles.

3. Vehicles in violation of any provision of the regulations are the responsibility of the persons in whose names such vehicles are registered and these persons will be held responsible for any such violation. In case of state-owned vehicles, responsibility lies with the person to whom the vehicle is assigned at the time of the violation.

4. Parking is prohibited at all times on grass plots or tree plots, or any other place where parking would mar the landscaping of the campus, create a safety hazard or interfere with the use of university facilities. There will be no parking in golf plots, on yellow zones, fire hydrant areas, at crosswalks or sidewalks.

5. Posted speed limits on university streets and city-county streets and roads must be observed at all times.

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**Learning experiences at GSU**

**Dr. B. J. Willis speaks on Black values**

Jean Kalvo

Dr. Benjamin J. Willis, superintendent of Chicago Public Schools during the turbulent years between 1950 to 1960, expertly fielded questions from students in Dr. JoAhn Stanley's introduct'ng class at Governors State University, December 5, at Governors State. The system is legendary, noted that Barbara Sizemore, now of regulations. All areas on campus are unconstitutional because blacks and other minority groups were interwoyen in his responses to those persons will be held responsible for violations. The findings are clearly based on the evidence of the campus, create a safety hazard or interfere with the use of university facilities. There will be no parking in golf plots, on yellow zones, fire hydrant areas, at crosswalks or sidewalks.

5. Posted speed limits on university streets and city-county streets and roads must be observed at all times.

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**Singles made sexless**

(CPS) — Convicted and fined $50 for the crime of committing fornication, Charles Saunders, 20, is challenging the 1796 New Jersey law that makes it illegal for single persons to have sexual relations.

Saunders argued before Judge Stanley G. Bedford that the statute was unconstitutional because it was seldom enforced, violated his right of privacy and was established in the "prevailing notions of religious morality of the latter 18th century."

But Bedford rejected the arguments, saying that the state has "compelling secular interests to enforce the law in order to prevent the birth of illegitimate children and the spread of venereal disease. In addition, Bedford ruled, it is up to the legislature, not the courts, to decide whether the state should keep the law."

Saunders is appealing the decision.
Up and coming

WOODFABRAS and BRAA Brass quintets will perform in concert at Governors State University. Sunday, January 26.

“The Windy City Woodwind Quintet” and “The Chicago Brass Quintet” will appear in the performing arts music series of “discussion, performance, meet the artist” at 7:30 p.m. in the GSU theater.

Ticket information may be obtained by telephoning Marilyn Miller of the College of Cultural Studies at (312) 324-0640, extension 248.

The quintets are all young professional musicians from Chicago. They have individually performed with the Lyric opera and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and have studied at Juilliard, Eastman, and the Curtis Institute.

The woodwind quintet has performed in Chicago area schools under the auspices of the Illinois Arts council and the National Endowment for the Arts, and has played in several music festivals.

Included are R. Rushford, trumpet; D. Drews, trombone; M. Kocher, French horn; M. Boscnette, trombone; R. Rada, tuba; D. Johnson, flute; J. Gelrich, oboe; G. Kalver, clarinet; L. Nash, bassoon, and A. Crawford, French horn.

Beginnings by Schapiro

The GUS community is invited to experience BEGINNINGS, a multimedia program, on Sunday, January 5, 1975, at 10:15 A.M. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Chicago Heights.

BEGINNINGS is produced by writer-post-actor and GUS staff member Stan Shapiro who was inspired by the film “Siddharta” last year. Music featured in the program includes selections from Heinrich Schütz’s “Cantiones Sacre,” and “Through A Looking Glass,” by Eric Satie. BEGINNINGS has been described as a “personal, emotional, thought provoking” statement. However, it has only the remotest relationship to Stan’s poem “Mother Nature,” published twice previously in this newspaper.

The church is located at 15th and Scott Streets in Chicago Heights (one block east of Ashland and one block south of Route 30). Sunday School and a Nursery will be available for youngsters during the program. Although the program is informal, and persons are invited to bring pillows or blankets for floor seating comfort if they wish.

GUSS-ers whose contributions and assistance made the program possible are: Joyce Meenier, Trudy Loeber and Adrienne Messinghill of LUC; Pat Cezbrzynski, Rich Cunningham, Percy Masters, Vicki Tabak, Jerry Reich and Richard Burd of ICC. Members of the Unitarian Universalist church committee are: Julie Nash, Secretary; Dick Humbert, Production Assistant; James Saul, Optics and Music; Pat Humbert, Calligrapher; and Martha Hamilton, Poster and Logo Design.

Woodwindy & brassy

A RENOWNED FLUTE SOLOIST, educator, and clinician will appear in a free public concert at Governors State University.

Gary Sigrusdon will perform January 10 at 7 p.m. His extensive background as a flutist includes more than 200 appearances as soloist with orchestras or in recital. He has been first flutist in the Nashville Symphony, Kansas City Philharmonic, the Chicago Little Symphony, and the Royal Danish ballet. He was for six years a member of the Interlochen Arts quintet and can be heard on their records for C.R.I., Severn and Mark Educational recordings. He has recorded the flute works of Nicolas Flagello for Serenissimus.

As an educator he has been active in various areas of research, curriculum design and administration of music programs. He has regularly taught flute to such noteworthy young artists as the Dalmas and the Krenz families. He has directed the student chamber and orchestral music programs of the Interlochen Arts academy as well as instructor of flute. He has served on the faculties of National Music camp and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has studied flute with Fred Young, Frances Blaisdell, and William Kincaid. He holds a M.A. in educational administration and a degree in music from Michigan State University.

Dr. Sigrusdon is director of educational services for Artey, Inc., the world’s largest manufacturer of flutes and piccolos.

SUMMER LIFE IN SPAIN

EACH YEAR FOR SIX WEEKS of the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 96 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Madrid.

The program is conducted in the College of Sacred Monarchs at the University of Cordoba, the University of Granada, the University of Alcalá de Henares.

Students toured La Mancha visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and the works of Don Quixote.

Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrícia de Táipes etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cérdoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach, in the Mediterranean.

The tour west through Murung Mosques and Christian Cathedrals, Moroccan night club, etc.

Along the road they saw a battle fortress and watchtowers that seemed to tell stories by themselves.

In each country the group was accommodated in de luxe hotels as Colon in Sevilla, Las Granada and Holiday Inn in Torremolinos.

To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and spent a day in Tangier, Africa.

When the tour was over, the group returned to Madrid for one more day where parties of farewell were given and then, back home.

Playwrights Center presents four one-act plays on the theme of alienation under the title, "WHERE DOES AN ALIEN GO TO REGISTER?"

Directed by Peg War.
A PUERTO RICAN CHRISTMAS is a very lively gathering of close friends and family from bales to grand- 
grands, coming from Puerto 
Rico, New York or across the street, 
carrying homemade gifts, rice 
pudding, pastel, a Spanish rocker, 
and new shoes, they 
made turkey, bam, potato salad, 
and new sboes, they 
were sipping eggnog, 
and the hostess’s home, 
Ther, before being prepared.
The men, clad in suits, form groups to 
play loopy, cards, or discuss the 
current coup in South America. Most puff on 
Cuban cigars looking wise and royal. 
The women, in new dresses adorned by 
brooches, sit in the kitchen 
admiring the hostess’s home, nursing babies, or 
gossiping. 
Dark curly haired little children scurry about squabbling, still sleepy 
eyed from restless sleep on Christmas Eve. Dressed in long gowns, bow ties, 
and new shoes, they 
uncomfortably, wanting to be in their 
jeans.
My Dad, an attorney, but also a 
gourmet cook, prepared our 
Christmas dinner as I grew up. He 
made turkey, ham, potato salad, orange rice, "rice salad," and 
salad, and rolls. But what a mess he left in the 
kitchen! Every pet that could be used 
was. However, it gave my mom 
a chance to be a hospitable hostess 
and some of my eleven brothers and sisters 
an opportunity to be dishwashers. None of 
us really minded though, because 
we’d devised a fool proof assembly line 
even though each wanted to dry.
On Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, 
Spanish music was always heard a 
block from our house. The gromps would dance ‘til late dancing the cha-cha, 
my Dad proud that he could 
dance better than the other men. He 
used to grin at a lot as he swung his hips, 
and ”Little Tree” because 
I wanted to join in the 
but my parents kept a close eye on 
me, having grown up too soon. A 
favorite song of small children is 
“Arbolito, “ (Little Tree) because 
the words are simple and the rhythm is fast.
After the feast and the demisum, the 
older guests would discuss how 
Christmases used to be in old days gone by. Especially respected in the 
Puerto Rican culture are the senior citizens. On Christmas Eve they are talkative 
and tell tales of their courting days. My 
grandmother, who has always raised 
rabbits, ducks or chickens, had the 
most humorous tales of all. However, 
she would remind some of her 
grandchildren how mischievous we’d 
been at times, embarrassing us.
The last of the festivities end 
with Three King’s Day, the sixth of January. 
On The 5th children put grass or hay in 
an old shoe box under their beds for the 
King’s camels. The Kings arrive 
leaving small presents of fruit. Then 
the family spends the rest of the day 
with close family sipping eggnog, 
dancing, or playing cards. Every 
Christmas is a special one for Puerto 
Ricans because it is a time of sharing 
whatever we have with each other. If it 
happens or sadness, a tear or a smile.

Gonna take you higher
This is how a student lives

Imagine yourself a prophet. Look forward to days of repeated proximity with 
chance and fate as a kind lady. 
Her shape you can readily understand. It is the earth of calm current that fills 
men’s souls with the ability to forgive. One can ascribe about what the future 
will bring when one sees problems parted like a veil; especially to gaze on the 
countenance of fair and innocent beauty. She makes for me a bed to lie in, 
for there is no way around the fact that wherever I’m going, I’ve already been there. Now is 
more real than never.

Or take the concept of shelter. Outline the bare necessities (as to what “shelter” is), 
make holes to allow the passage of air; then let this leap of self-sufficient 
ability to receive even the worst calamity.

To see what is as it is.

Except where.

And the

Finding a Truth
Does not lead
Is word.

Because
Which are a bitch
To want to days of repeated proximity with 
chance and fate as a kind lady.

Her shape you can readily understand. It is the earth of calm current that fills 
men’s souls with the ability to forgive. One can ascribe about what the future 
will bring when one sees problems parted like a veil; especially to gaze on the 
countenance of fair and innocent beauty. She makes for me a bed to lie in, 
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To want

For Sale: Flat, crampons, crocodiles, X-ske topped, Koni shocks, tools, manuals. 797-6723.


Now on Sale at GSU Bookstore! Free FROM Prompt! Book of poems written by GSU student. For autographed copy, call Ramona Sansone at 789-1713 to student. $2.00 per copy to staff.

House for Sale: Completely redecorated town house. 4 br., 2-1/2 baths. Asking $35,000. 928 White Oak Lane, Park Forest South. Call Mrs. Joseph Caltabiani Days 767-6534, Evenings 767-0782.


Must Sell: 3-bedroom house in Olympia Heights section of Chicago Heights. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, all air conditioned, fenced in yard, furnace and driveway. $46,900. 96 Maple Drive, Chicago Heights, 789-2331.

For Sale: Large beautiful executive desk, 60” x 42” x 74”, $700, $50 down. 357-1485.

Free, Free, Free

One, possibly two cats, to a good home. Jim 872-6835.


Reward! Reward! Reward!!

For a lost small, grey, shaggy puddle. She answers to the name of “Rosebud.” Thieves, crooks, burglars, etc. If you have seen her please contact Art Fisher at (312) 732-1717.

Help!

I need a good used classical or steel guitar. A beginner. Can spend up to $75. Call Paul Parker at 799-2226 or drop a line in H&D mailbox 1944, or see me at the theater on Thurs. & Thurs. mornings.

people on the move

(CP) Seemingly out of a lease is Trying. The legal method is subtle. When submitting, the tenant rents his apartment to someone else. His right to sublet depends on permission from his landlord.

If the landlord refuses, the tenant can get around this if the subtenant move in and pay rent, the landlord is only legally bound to the unauthorized sublet as soon as he

BOG faculty votes for collective bargaining

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the GSU Federation of Teachers, Local of the American Federation of Teachers held its charter meeting and elected Dr. Suzanne Nelson as HLD as their President.

Recently the faculty of all five BOG campuses met to overwhelmingly in favor of collective bargaining. There were 120 ballots distributed on this issue and of those ballots returned 115 favored collective bargaining and 11 opposed.

So far, the administration, composed of the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees has not permitted the faculties to bargain collectively, claiming that the legislature does not expressly allow that right. On January 8th, the Board of Governors is meeting here at GSU, at which time the subject will be discussed.

It has not yet been determined what group will serve as the bargaining agent for the faculty once the right to negotiate as a group, but Dr. Prescot expresses the hope that by May of 75 the faculties will vote to decide who will represent them, and as president of the AFT Local, she is out to secure her own preference. She says: “I am very happy to have the chance to serve faculty interests as the president of a teachers’ union local, for I believe that winning a collective bargaining arrangement is the only possible answer to the problems facing us.

I am also happy, to have the chance to build our union at GSU into a large, representative and effective organization which will serve the interests of the local on the campuses.

Innovator

FOR SALE: Coleman camping equipment, oasis tent, stove, ovens electric, bug, cooler, heater, never used. 797-7623.


Must Sell: Twin or double bedroom set, 5-year old, $500. 2 twin headboard free. Bouncing spring horse. $7. Call 747-3321.

For Sale: ’72 Dodge Colt. 2-dr. radio, stick, $500.00 warranty, 71,000-miles. Sponsor fee $15 plus shirts. Extra bowlers, Call extension 461. 8-76. Good opportunity for publicity.

Work wanted: Will babysit while your in class for free. Call board. Call 332-2296 or 332-2296.

Need ride to 79th & Stony Island Monday and Thursday at 10:30 call innovator; they will contact Virginia 8. Will help with gas.

Help! I need a good used classical or steel guitar for a beginner. Can spend up to $75. Call Paul Parker at 799-2226 or drop a line in H&D mailbox 1944, or see me in theatre Tuesday or Thursday morning.

For Sale:


"Skiers" for sale 1 Volkswagen ski rack; lock & keys $10 or offer. Call Les Ann 312-343-0406.

Calculator for sale $20. Cashier after 2:00 in The Cafeteria.

Store for sale; small apartment size garage. Good condition $30. Call Buddy at 332-3256 or 334-5000 (GSU). ext. 2335-7.
Veteran's Coordinat or, Leo Kelly, answers a question concerning new veterans insurance bill. Vets at GSU will receive increased benefits after January 1, 1975.

23% increase in benefits

Veteran bill a good bet

New Veteran's educational benefits, affecting almost 11 million Vietnam and Korea veterans nationwide, will get to GSU vets in about 15 days, according to Veterans Administration officials.

"About half (50%) of the near 1,900 veterans attending Governors State University will benefit from the new Veteran's aid package," estimated VA representative, John Heinze.

The bill allows for nine additional months of undergraduate training and a 23% increase in monthly educational assistance payments.

Higher payments are retroactive to September 1974. The first regular check, with the increase, will go out January 1, said VA officials.

Additionally, a $500-a-year loan program will begin after New Year's day, Leo Kelly, GSU's Vet Coordinator, said the present $25 veterans work/study package for students working here, "will double" because of the increase.

Benefits, for a single veteran, increase from $220 to $270, for a vet with one dependent from $261 to $321 and from $298 to $358 for a veteran with two dependents. For vets with more than two dependents the rate jumps from $18 to $22.

Free tutoring for vets

( CPS) — If any of the 727,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill college courses need tutorial help, the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay for it. Under a new program not available under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, VA pays costs of tutoring: not to exceed $50 in any given month, up to a maximum of $450 per year. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

Any veteran who is a high school graduate is eligible if he attends college half-time (3 units per session at GSU) or more and has a deficiency in subject required in an approved program of education.

In order to get money for tutorial assistance, the agency advises eligible veterans to complete a VA application and have it certified by the school. Applications should be sent within a year of the tutoring to the VA regional office which has the veteran's claim folder.

Since it became available in March 1970, 48,000 trainees have received tutorial assistance at a cost of $4.7 million.

Viet vets get insurance break

(CPS) — Good news for veterans: Some 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for a new low cost Veterans Group Life Insurance program which offers as much as $200,000 coverage for only $3.40 per month.

The non-renewable, five year term insurance is available to veterans discharged from military service since April 2, 1970.

The new Veterans Administration-supervised program, authorized under the Veterans Insurance Act, also offers coverage in amounts of $500, $10,000 and $15,000.

Rates for the maximum $200,000 coverage is $3.40 per month for veterans aged 34 and under, and $6.80 for those 35 and older.

Application forms for veterans discharged prior to August 1, 1974, are available from VA offices or from the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102.

Servicemen discharged after August 1 will receive application forms automatically.

Personnel leaving active duty are permitted 120 premium-free days to convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance without a medical checkup.

Applicants must apply before August 1, 1975 and furnish evidence of good health.

Attention veterans

If you have any questions about your certification at Governors State University, please contact Leo Kelly in the Veterans Office in the Financial Aids area. If he cannot solve your problem, he will contact the Veterans Administration.

Please note also that all veterans must appear during one of the designated fee payment days for the March/ April Session to insure continued receiving of the GI benefits. All questions concerning this and other matters relating to veteran benefits should be directed to Leo Kelly, 304-AV, ext. 3257, or stop by the office between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Volunteers needed for Big Brother Program

THE RICH TOWNSHIP Youth Commission is seeking volunteers for its Big Brother Program. Big Brothers are adult male volunteers who spend time with boys who have no fathers. Anyone interested in being a Big Brother or who knows somebody who might be is asked to write Michael Deck, Executive Director of the R.T.Y.C. 22090 Governors Highway, Richton Park, Illinois 60471. He can also be contacted by phone at 746-5264.

We need you if you can . . .

- write a story
- shoot photographs
- sell ads
- type
- wield an exacto
- write heads
- do layout

We want your . . .

- talent
- skill
- time
- effort
- ideas

In return we offer the chance to . . .

- learn
- write
- share
- give
- take
- earn
- do
- care
- feel

We don't care about your race, creed, national origin or sexual orientations.

If you have something to share then so do we.

Join us. Become one with us.

We welcome you as an equal in the sense that like us you too have something to give.

The Innovator Editors
The wonder of Westhaven

Another look at what is... By Tony Wardynski

16th street East of Route 45 isn’t much to look at. On the north side is prairie not unlike that to the west of Westhaven. On the south side is one of the two housing developments comprising the village. They’re not unattractive houses and they appear to be well maintained.

The street itself is narrow, terminating in a dirt road through the prairie/swamp/geographic town center. But on the side with the houses is a small, rectangular, black and white sign that explains why the houses are well maintained. It reads: “We love our children. Don’t you?”

That’s what Westhaven is all about. People reaching out for a future for themselves and for their children. That’s why they came out here; they were investing all the money they had.

They came to a place where the village hall has the appearance of a prefabricated shack: To a part of Will County speckled with farms that scream poverty: To a place hemmed in by wealthier Orland and Tinley Parks.

It’s easy to pass right by the town’s nerve center/village hall/police headquarters. The speed limit past this complex is 45 m.p.h. But you can’t miss the water tank towering over the village. Like the sign that too is white with black letters. It reads: “Citizens Utility Co. of Westhaven.” And that, too, says a lot. It says for all the world to see that Westhaven belongs to its citizens.

And it does, even though many might not want to admit that. The irony is that like the village itself, the future of Westhaven is in the hands of its citizens. All 1,340 of them. They need encouragement, leadership and unity. Most of all, they need to get involved.

And when I saw that sign I knew they had the potential to do just that. Sometimes it’s better to go out in a blaze of glory and to have made an attempt at survival then to be snuffed out like a faltering candle. That sign may be the spark that ignites the conflagration. The commitment to the idea behind that sign may feed the flame as wax feeds that of a candle. And if this story helps do that then I will have affirmatively answered the question on that sign... With something that goes beyond mere words.
All GSUers are invited to a PARTY given by the Holiday Festivities Group. Featuring the lively sounds of "Nebula" and the comedy of "Pits und Zits."

E.A.S. Commons, Governors State University
Saturday, December 21, 1974  8.00p.m. 'til ?

Want to help a hungry person? Bring a can of food to help world hunger in our locality.
Cooperative Education as it relates to your situation

Co-OP CODE
How’s this for reading the Magic Numbers appearing at the end of each Job Description.

N
MONTH (November)

JOB
Job I.D. # (12)

BC
COORDINATOR (Burt Collins)

Now that you know how to read the Magic Numbers, here’s how you do know what job description is taking it to the coordinator responsible for that position.

FELLOWSHIP
National Peace Corps, Inc., a fund of the Council of Southern Universities, operating under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is seeking a number of Graduate Fellowships to Black, Mexican and Native American who are planning to do graduate baccalaureate professional degrees such as M.D., J.D. and Masters or Doctoral work in Business Administration, Education, Library Science, Public Administration, Public Health or Urban Affairs and Planning.

The awards are for one year but are renewable for a second year if the student maintains satisfactory progress. The deadline for submitting applications is January 5th, 1975. For further information see Burt Collins.

NE-SH
New individual with accounting background or general bookkeeping in transcription work. Earn $6.00/45 hr. Days can be arranged to fit individual’s needs.

C-17
Placement/Development counselor.

College Develop work/ study assignments in public or private non-profit agencies. Interview prospective student workers, referring people to agencies in the Cincinnati area. Variety of payroll information, etc. Expected to be available up to 40 hrs/week when classes aren’t in session, 15-20 hrs/week during school.

C-3
South Suburban Agency needs two typists and some counselors in drug abuse. Prefer females and a knowledge of drugs desired. Work/ study students.

K-21
Administrative Assistant to Police Chief. Two/Three days week. Must have good people skills, preferably a college background in Sociology, Psychology, Political Science. Work/ study students.

M-29
Substitute mother, while mother is ill. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help with 3-teenage girls. Light housework, help pick out costumes, cook (1 meal a day), be able to drive

N-17
Opportunity to work in Graphic Arts or video production or audio division of an organization. Need someone with musical background of either of these fields.

N-44
Opportunity to work in an academic library. Variety of duties including cataloging, shelving and desk work.

N-31-TH
Word: Study students, possibly others. Work as recreation program workers or clerical workers/ community organizers in alternative after-care program for adjudicated youth, confirmed, court, or area of problems of tenants rights in the Cincinnati area (public housing projects).

N-34-TH
Student in classified ad. dept. of a major, Chicago newspaper. Typing skills are necessary. Responsible for clerical assistance/ ad dept. $3.50/hr. Flexible working basis. Opportunities for students to work as copy boys.

N-35-TH
Will County community: makes a program: an individual background in Environmental, Municipal Government, or Journalism, to explore. N-40-TH typists and some counselors.

N-38-TH
Developed payroll information, etc. Expected to be available up to 40 hrs/week when classes aren’t in session, 15-20 hrs/week during school.

N-44-TH
Available forampoo and pay

N-19-RK
Data Process Trainee needed. No experience necessary. Duties include typing, key-punch machine, computer machine. Salary is $2.50/hr. A candidate that is sufficiently interested may have salary increased 30 cents/hr.

N-21-RK
Editing Specialist needed. Good command of English necessary, organization and be able to edit a variety of computer runs. Knowledge of computer operation is not essential.

D-22-RK
Production Control Clerk wanted. Expected to make a variety of raw materials unloaded directly from trains and incoming orders.

D-24-RK
$3.15/hr. Day, evening and late evening shifts.

D-3-RK
Student positions will be available full time basis in job area.

D-7-BC
Assistant Director, University Relations. Bachelor’s degree with experience in public relations. Must be able to assume responsibility of providing promotional copywriting for major publications and coordinating special programs. Candidates should possess a bachelor’s degree and have 2 years professional experience. Experience in Higher education is desirable.

D-8-BC
Journalism Department Chairmanship begins July 1st, 1975. Help develop and teach courses in undergraduate radio-television journalism, public relations, and student opportunities for students to work as copy boys.

D-9-BC
Assistant Director, Alumni Services/ Administrative Assistant for Alumni Association. Experience necessary, will have major responsibility of obtaining gifts for University; oversee alumni and public relations programs. Work with President and Board of Trustees as well as University relations staff. Located in Los Angeles, CA.

D-10-BC
News Writer. Write news & feature stories for weekly college organ and campus releases. Degree & two years experience required. Located in Los Angeles, CA.

D-11-BC
Coordinator, Alumni Services/ Administrative Assistant for alumni programs. Communication skills essential, writing, editing, photography, and publications production experience necessary. Ability to work well with volunteers required. Bachelors degree & minimum of years experience. Located in California, CA.

D-12-BC
Program Director/ Government Relations. Needed to direct program of government/foundation fund raising, advocacy. Good written and oral communication skills. MA preferred. Two years successful record in this area of fund raising. Located in Ohio.

D-13-BC
Director of Public Relations. Needed to plan, execute and manage public relations program involving full range of PR functions, including news media relations, public relations and institutional promotion. Writing skills essential. Junior college or B.A. preferred. Also be spending six months in Washington, D.C. For further information regarding federal levels, please see Burt Collins in the Main Co-Op Office.

This is our third time this and things are beginning to look up. Glad to see that you are doing well. Here’s hoping that we look forward to seeing more of you after we go to press - it’s good for our ego.

CONFERENCES
1. American Marketing Association, Chicago Chapter, yearly conference on March 18, 20 & 21, 1975 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Contact: Personnel Managers from a variety of companies will be intereacting at the conference. For further information, see Burt Collins in Room 2164.

2. Data Processing Trainee needed. No experience necessary. Duties include typing, key-punch machine, computer machine. Salary is $2.50/hr. Day, evening and late evening shifts.

3. Editing Specialist needed. Good command of English necessary, organization and be able to edit a variety of computer runs. Knowledge of computer operation is not essential.

4. Production Control Clerk wanted. Expected to make a variety of raw materials unloaded directly from trains and incoming orders.

5. $3.15/hr. Day, evening and late evening shifts.

6. Student positions will be available full time basis in job area.

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