

6-11-1973

Faze 1, 1973-06-11

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Recommended Citation

Governors State University Office of Communications, Faze 1 (1973, June 11). http://opus.govst.edu/faze_1/84

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Faculty and Staff Newsletter
Office of Communications
Governors State University
Park Forest South, Illinois 60466

JUNE 11, 1973

Vol. 2, No. 41

MARY AND HARRY NOT CONTRARY...Need a garden in which to grow. Give up plots you'll not use, so they and others may choose; there's a waiting list with seeds, but no ground for them to sow...If you aren't going to use your plot, please let JERRY BAYSORE (PO) know, for he has a waiting list for unused plots. Thanks, he says.

EX PERITUS COGNITUS...Forgive the fractured Latin, but it's all about a limited number of student applicants who'll receive credit for experience and be admitted to GSU for an experimental period. BOG has approved 5% of total admissions can be drawn from applicants not necessarily meeting formal requirements, i.e., applicants who'd have the equivalent of 60 semester hours through credits awarded by (a) satisfactory completion of formal exams, and/or (b) well-established training or certification programs. From BOG's statement: "Admitted students who have completed formal programs comparable to those at (GSU) or who complete professionally-normed examinations that approximate (GSU) upper-division collegial performance objectives, and hence competencies required for a degree may be awarded upper-division credit by the appropriate College, subject to approval of Univ. V.P. of Academic Affairs. Admitted students who have had work experience, or who have upper-level skills that approximate (GSU) collegial performance objectives and, hence, competencies required for a degree may be awarded upper-division credit by the appropriate College, subject to approval of V.P. of Academic Affairs." Contact A & R for more information.

BUCK ROGERS and WILMA explored a new world-- in 1935.



DOING HIS THING...Will be W. BING DAVIS, sculptor-artist from DePauw U., who'll be at GSU this week for another National Endowment for the Arts sponsored activity. On Monday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., he'll give an Art Studio Demonstration; then Tuesday, at those same times, Davis will present a slide lecture. These NEA-sponsored events are coordinated by JOHN PAYNE (CCS).

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME...And rather than shouting it from the rooftops, send the good news about your family graduations, honors, awards, etc., to FAZE I.

KATY DIDN'T BUT THE CICADAS DID...Come out in a CEAS display of the 17-year cicada. Entitled, "This is the Year of the 17-Year Cicada," it depicts several stages of development in a series of photographs. Pix show eggs in twig slits, 17-year-old nymph, adult emerging from nymph at night, adult fully emerged, adult next morning. The exhibit also features an explanation of the cicada. A couple weeks ago, several GSUers got a sneak preview of GSU cicadas when they fell into step behind DAVID AINSWORTH (ICC) and he led them Pied Piper style into the lab to see the epochal creatures.



GSU IN PUBLICATIONS...English High Lights, a national news periodical for junior high school English teachers published by Scott Foresman, features GSU's Children's Theatre in a recent issue. TEMMIE GILBERT, Community Professor (CCS), is director of our Children's Theatre. Said CCS Dean AL SHERMAN, "The Children's Theatre is made possible by the talent and creativity of the community and university students and faculty." Of course, you remember "Ali Baba and the Magic Cave" (March, 1973) and "My Friend the Fox" (March, 1972).

PLEASE BE ADVISED...By GENE BILOTTO, ESTELLA MARIE REESE (CBPS); WALT CALGARO, CORLISS L. MUSE (CCS); MAXWELL BENNETT, LINDA MILLER (CHLD); WARDELL HARGROVE, SHIRLEE MULLINEX (At-Large); JOHN BEINZ, MORRISON NINALOWO (CEAS); FERNANDO CHAGOYA, Alt. VERA WEBB (BHE Representative); SHIRLEE MULLINEX, LEO WAGNER, JUAN CUEVA, Alt. (BOG representatives). They're all GSU's newly elected Student Services Advisory Committee members. SS Director PAUL HILL announced also that SAC officers are HARGROVE, chairperson; BENNETT, Vice-chairperson; CALGARO, secretary; and REESE, treasurer. SAC's charge is to make recommendations to FRANKIE BARNES, coordinator of student activities, and to HILL.



SMOKEY STOVER...Would have surely enjoyed CEAS' Second Annual Picnic the other day in Monee Firemen's Park. Staff, faculty, students, their families and friends certainly did. There were all kinds of goodies cooked by CEAS cooks. The super-energetic played softball, volleyball, basketball, and pitched horsehoes. Others just relaxed. But everyone met and got all in the other's families. Cheers and thanks go to those who worked so hard to make it a real picnic. Could the College be planning another for September, maybe?

THOUGHT YOU'D BE INTERESTED...In knowing that RICH POLLAK (CEAS) is resting comfortably in the Coronary Intensive Care Unit at St. James Hospital. No visitors, flowers, or phone calls, please.

LA MUJER DESPIERTA...Was an all-day Latino Women's Conference held Saturday, June 9, at El Centro de la Causa, 731 W. 17th St., Chicago. Open to all interested women, it attracted Latin women from all over Illinois, who came to discuss a variety of issues: women and the law, women and their bodies, women and community health, women and education, community organization, et al. Keynote speakers included GRACIELA OLIVAREZ, a Chicago lawyer, and a representative from the Puerto Rican Socialist Peoples Party in New York. GWEN STERN (CEAS) can tell you more about it.

COME IN ON THE UPBEAT...The GSU Jazz Sextet will entertain for the Jones Memorial Community Center Annual Benefit in Chicago Heights Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m.

GIVING UP...Blood Tuesday, June 5, were about 30 GSUers who participated in the Blood Replacement Program through Student Services--Health Services.

BACK TO SCHOOL...It will be for the fifty who attend the intensive one-week workshop at Michigan State University designed for practicing college and university administrators and advanced graduate students, July 30 to August 3. Called Using the New Management Tools, it will be limited to 50 participants chosen on a first come, first serve basis. According to an announcement from MARY ENDRES, GSU Vice President of Academic Affairs, "The primary objective of the workshop is to identify key relationships between student demand, course offerings, faculty requirements, and various other types of resources, and then relate these important parameters to the planning process. Workshopers are to conceptualize and define a new mini-institution of higher education. This process will bring many of the relationships clearly into focus and thereby develop a better understanding of the essence of an educational organization." The workshop offers three hours of credit. Anyone interested should see DR. ENDRES for more detailed information and registration procedures.



NORTH TO ALASKA...Goes AL SHERMAN (CCS), who has been selected as one of seven national consultants for the Alaska Conference on Testing in Education and Employment later this month. He will discuss Innovative University Systems -- Current Trends and Innovative University Systems as Related to Employment. The Conference is sponsored by Public Service Careers Program, Alaska Federation of Natives, Inc., and the Anchorage Higher Education Consortium in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh.

POSTERS AROUND GSU...Are reminders of the Park Forest Festival of the Arts. For information about tickets see CELIA-ANN TOLL, BERNIE BUSH, or DIANE MOORE, all in A & R.

DID YOU KNOW...That the Rev. JOSEPH STALZER was appointed Roman Catholic campus minister for GSU by Bishop ROMEO BLANCHETTE, Diocese of Joliet. Formerly associate pastor at Mary Queen of Heaven Church in Elmhurst, he will reside at St. Boniface Rectory in Park Forest South.

ONE MORE ONCE...It's Watergate, again. A local newspaper published comments from elected officials and area leaders. Did you read these comments from two GSUers?

SHARYNE MERRITT, professor, said "Watergate has supplied evidence to support the general public's cynicism and the liberals' paranoia by exemplifying the corruption and supervision of the present administration. At best one can hope that this experience will result in the American public's examining future political candidates in terms of their moral fiber, and in the Congress re-examining its constitutional powers as the representative of the people."

GSU Professor of Urban Studies and Director of Human Services Resource Center LARRY McCLELLAN stated, "I would like to point to three of the major issues involved:

No. 1. I think this reflects a national dilemma in terms of responsibility in government. Here, in the south suburbs, we have many elected officials who have real difficulty in hearing or paying attention to the wishes of average citizens. The fact that Watergate happened reflects on politicians who do not listen to people.

No. 2, the real problem emerged when the president surrounded himself with people who did not relate all information to him, and therefore becomes a function of bad judgment on his part in terms of choosing his staff.

And No. 3, the Watergate situation reflects a desperate need for the Congress to reassert its power in relation to the Executive branch."

Former 9th District Representative, LYNNE BRENNE (CEAS Community Council Member) stated, "My personal reaction to the Watergate controversy is it reflects the activities of small arrogant people who have been isolated from their constituents and from their political parties. It is completely contrary to the principals of the Republican party and objectives of the people as a whole. There is no room for it in our democracy."



GSUings...MIKE LEWIS and ED STORMER (both CHLD) presenting a Human Services program, The GSU Model, at National American Personnel and Guidance Workers convention in Atlanta; and STORMER conducting an entitle-

ment evaluation for West Virginia's State Dept. of Education on the newly-developing College of Graduate Studies in Charleston ...JON CARLSON (CHLD) at the APGA Convention also, presenting a workshop on working with parents in an inner-city setting, and consulting at a one-day workshop, A Demonstration of a Parent Education Model in Action, at Georgia State U....RUBEN AUSTIN (CBPS) visiting Florida International U. (new upper-division and grad level institution) as a member of the Southern Association's accreditation team...ALLENE SCHNAITTER (LRC) speaking to Chicago Hts. Rotary Club...JERRY BAYSORE (PO) and family taking a busman's holiday in Springfield's Lincoln Land and journeying to Colorado and Dakota...MEL MUCHNIK (COMM) successfully defending his Ph.D. dissertation at U. of Denver...BOB JENSEN (CEAS) returning from two weeks' active duty with U.S. Naval Air Reserve at Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla...JOHN ROHR (CBPS) publishing "Ethics for Bureaucrats" in May America.

FIRST AID IN FOURTH GRADE...A fourth grade teacher has revealed the following remedies resulting from a first aid quiz in a health education class. For head colds -- Use an gonzier to spray the nose until it drops in the throat...For nose bleed -- Put the nose lower than the body...For snake bite -- Bleed the wound and rape the victim in a blanket for shock...For fractures -- To see if a limb is broken, wiggle it gently back and forth...For asphyxiation -- Apply artificial respiration until the victim's dead...For fainting -- Rub the person's chest, or if it is a lady, rub her arm above the hand. Now, let's evaluate the learning experience. But, wait -- Will someone please determine whether or not one should have accidents around 4th graders, using the data presented?



"Hey, isn't this a violation of the school's dress code?"

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Adam Smith, 1723-1973

By RICHARD E. MOONEY

“PEOPLE of the same trade rarely meet together, even for merriment and diversion, but the conversation ends in a conspiracy against the public, or in some contrivance to raise prices.”

Ralph Nader may believe it, but he didn't say it. Adam Smith did—the real Adam Smith—two centuries ago.

The same Professor Smith, contrary to common modern perceptions that his laissez-faire economics showed no concern for the working man, said that businessmen “complain much about the bad effects of high wages in raising the price, and thereby lessening the sale of their goods, [but] they say nothing concerning the bad effects of high profits.”

The occasion for comment now on the wisdom of Adam Smith is that he was born 250 years ago this week. This fact alone forces an acknowledgement that his particular wisdom—maligned by some, admired by others—has at least proven to be durable. It is the object of this inquiry to examine how very durable some of it has turned out to be.

The quotations above, and those which follow, are from his great work, “An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations,” published in London in 1776. The date was only coincidental with what was happening in the American colonies, but the spirit was the same.

As Paul Samuelson has observed, Smith's encyclopedic statement was itself a Declaration of Independence. In two thick volumes which were more than a decade in preparation, Adam Smith set forth the first solid rationalization for freeing commerce from control by the government—and the government was controlled at the time by the nobility.

(Incidentally, Smith favored independence for colonies that did not “contribute to the support of the whole empire” because to support them was too expensive; and in the specific case of the American colonies he favored giving them the representation in Parliament that they were clamoring for.)

Smith's most familiar thesis—that the whole wealth of a nation and its people would develop best in a free, unregulated, competitive economy—did not survive in its pure form as policy for the modern world. But he was a pioneer in his time, and he peppered his pages with points that are still valid.

Consider his position on foreign trade. He would be a flaming liberal today: “It is the maxim of every prudent master of a family never to attempt to make at home what it will cost him more to make than to buy. What is prudence in the conduct of every private family can scarce be folly in that of a great kingdom. If a foreign country can supply us with a commodity cheaper than we ourselves can make it, better buy it of them with some part of the produce of our own industry, employed in a way in which we have some advantage.”

He was a consumerist at heart: “Consumption is the

sole end and purpose of all production.” Note that he did not say profit. Smith felt that the right way to think about any problem was from the standpoint of the consumer.

He had pertinent thoughts on the role of multinational corporations, too, albeit the East India Company in this case: “A company of merchants are, it seems, incapable of considering themselves as sovereigns, even after they have become such. Trade, or buying in order to sell again, they still consider as their principal business, and, by a strange absurdity, regard the character of the sovereign as but an appendix to that of the merchant.”

He spoke of “the mean rapacity, the monopolizing spirit of the merchants and manufacturers” and said that they “neither are, nor ought to be, the rulers of mankind.” And he observed that “wherever there is great property, there is great inequality; for one very rich man, there must be at least five hundred poor.”

And George Meany would easily agree with Smith's comments on the relative power of labor and management: “The workmen desire to get as much, the masters to give as little as possible. It is not difficult to foresee which of the two parties must, upon all ordinary occasions, have the advantage in the dispute, and force the other into compliance with their terms. The masters, being fewer in number, can combine much more easily [and] can hold out much longer.”

The organization of labor since Smith's time has done something to redress the labor-management balance, but how about the very current question of boredom on the assembly line?

“The uniformity of [a laborer's] stationary life naturally corrupts the courage of his mind. It corrupts even the activity of his body, and renders him incapable of exerting his strength with vigor and perseverance in any other employment than that to which he has been bred. In every improved and civilized society, this is the state into which the laboring poor, that is, the great body of the people, must necessarily fall, unless government takes some pains to prevent it.”

Government. He saw proper roles for it, and improper roles. It was improper for the government to interfere with natural market forces, but it was quite proper—as in the labor example—for the government to “take some pains” to educate the masses.

So much for his master plan.

He also had an idea for speeding up the judicial process, by paying the judge out of fees levied on the litigants, and not paying them until the case has been decided: “Public services are never better performed than when their reward comes only in consequence of their being performed, and is proportioned to the diligence employed in performing them.”

This was the essential, pure Smith. Man is propelled by self-interest—in this case, the judge's self-interest in getting paid—and there is a natural order of life in which the pursuit of self-interest by all men would work out to the common good.

EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 11

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Academic Affairs Staff (AA Area)
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Coop Ed Staff (830)
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	A & R Staff (Mini-conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	Theology for Lunch (Mini-conf.)
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Fiscal Resources Committee (Mini-conf.)
3:30 p.m.	ICC Staff (Preview Room)

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	V.P.'s meet with President (Mini-conf.)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Financial Aids (Mini-conf.)
11:00 a.m.	Governance Committee (840)
1:00 p.m.	Innovator Staff (N. Rotunda)
1:00 p.m.	HSRC Staff (HSRC Area)
1:30 p.m.	LRC Staff
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Academic Wing (Mini-conf.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Dean's Meeting (Mini-conf.)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Educational Policies & Programs (Mini-conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.	FOCAL POINT (Mini-conf.)
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Student Publications Committee (Mini-conf.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

8:30 a.m.	BOG Meeting, Springfield
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Civil Service Information Meeting (Mini-conf.)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	CEAS Faculty (802)
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Committee on the Future (Mini-conf.)
1:00 p.m.	BALANCE (780)
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	CBPS Staff
3:00 p.m.	Faculty Constituency Caucus (316)

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

8:30 a.m.	V.P.'s meet with President (Mini-conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.	Executive Committee (Mini-conf.)
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	R & I Advisory Committee (Mini-conf.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	CEAS Community Council
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