Fire Destroys GSU Student’s Home

Mark Grafman, a GSU student who works at the daycare center is looking for a two bedroom apartment. The house in which his present apartment is located on Rural Route 2, Beecher, Illinois in Crete Township was destroyed by fire on February 7. Grafman told the Innovator that the fire which started around 4 pm destroyed most of the building.

The cause of the blaze is unknown although it probably started in Grafman's apartment. What's puzzling, he said, is the fact that he had not been in his apartment for several days because the water pipes were frozen.

The building is owned by Clara Krygsheld and property insurance will cover the damages. Luckily, Grafman explained, although his clothes were ruined, he had taken his stereo out of the apartment a week earlier. Asked what he thought when he first saw his apartment he said, "Well, have you ever seen a refrigerator that's completely melted!"

Howard University Communications Conference

by Norma Allu

Howard University, school of Communications held its sixth annual Communications Conference in Washington D.C. February 17-18 at the Mayflower Hotel. The theme of this year's conference was Retrospection/Projection: How far have we come? - Where are we going?

Objectives of the conference were:

- to enlighten participants about the realities of the communications industry - past, present, and future;
- to emphasize the role of communications in spotlighting the problems we face today and in achieving solutions to those problems;
- to exchange information on new communications technology and its application;
- to bring together communications experts in order to promote greater insight into this critical area of our lives;
- to prepare students for meaningful input into the communications industry;
- to provide job interviews for the entry-level, mid and upper level positions in the industry.


Conference staff included Ms. Peggy Pinn, conference coordinator of the Howard University School of Communications, Mr. Jerome Robinson, Assistant conference coordinator and Mr. Mohammed Jahed, Department of Journalism, Howard University, School of Communications. Lionel C. Barrow, Jr., is the presiding Dean, School of Communications.

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Third World Workshop

Search Committee

The Search Committee for the Vice President for Academic Affairs met on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. We have completed the following:
1. Placed add in appropriate journals and newspapers to reach leading colleges, universities, and learned societies.
2. Established an initial screening committee of Holy Cross and Virginia Ponce to review all credentials based on criteria developed by Larry Aronson, Jo Ann Hollander, and Albert Martin, members of a subcommittee.
3. Developed the following timetable:

January 15 - Announcement of search
February 20 - Announcement of search
March 22 - Application Process
April 19 - Opening of search
May 12 - Interview of About Five Candidates
May 26 - Finalists to be Recommended to the President

Mr. Elected Roy Cobey to serve as Chairperson to replace Clara Anthony. Mr. Anthony is taking a leave of absence from the University to serve in Governor Thompson's administration.

New Bills To Create Enforcement Groups

Two House Bills, 36 and 37 have been introduced by Representatives McMasters and Freedom to create and fund Metropolitan Enforcement Groups, known as MEG's, in states. Each MEG is a local, nongovernmental Drug Law Enforcement Act which establishes the criteria for the formation of MEG, Under the Department of Law Enforcement would be a planning agency for administering the law. The House Bill 37 appropriates $1,090,426 for MEG grants. The seven MEG units in the state of Illinois were largely funded by the federal government with assistance from participating counties. Since the federal grant has run out, MEG is requesting assistance from the state.

MEG's guidelines state their purpose being the enforcement of drug laws created by the state and local governments. Ever since its formation MEG's have been plagued by accusations of illicit behavior in tracking down drug traffic. The American Civil Liberties Union Chapter of McLean and DeWitt Counties filed a law suit against MEG on grounds of en

Facts on Amnesty International

As of May 31, 1976, there were 465 groups in 30 countries, an increase of 73 groups over 1974-75. More than 9,000 international members in 78 countries joined an increase of 2,700 members and 11 countries joined in 1974-75. There are national sections in 33 of these countries. 3693 prisoners under amnesty's original investigation. During the year 1975-76: 1800 new prisoners were taken up and 1599 prisoners were released. Amnesty International has been criticized for its org values on violations of human rights in 113 countries. Review of human rights situation is from The Amnesty International Report 1975-76:

Africa: "Detention without trial, major political trials and political trials weighted heavily against the accused, torture and the deaths sentence have all continued to feature as aspects of government in many African states, and are even without at least one of these evils.

Asia: "It can be said by hardly any Asian country that the judiciary is in the exercise of its functions acts with integrity and faithfulness in the discharge of its duties.

Europe: "The incidence of political imprisonment varies from one state to another but it is in Europe that almost all prisoners of conscience are sentenced, imprisoned and imprisoned under the discretion of the domestic legislation which specifically restricts the exercise of freedom of conscience."

Latin America: "Throughout 1975-76 there has been a slight but unmistakable deterioration in the overall human rights situation in the Americas."

The situation is particularly bad in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. "Approximately 60,000 political prisoners are believed held in these four countries alone.

Middle East: "There is a general lack of acceptance action without a government wishing."

There have been reports of informants smoked marijuana with suspects as well as handing out other drugs. One individual was busted a polygraph test claiming that the informant had given him a "Christmas Tree" which is an anaphylactic,"

Vice president for academic affairs is sought by Governors State University. The university is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications are especially invited from women and minorities.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments is an affiliation of student organizations throughout the state of Illinois representing 133,000 students.

Tuition Increase

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities voted on February 15, 1977, to increase tuition for the academic year 1977-78 by $120 per year for the five BOC universities, effective September 1, 1977.

The Board of Governors has been active during the past 12 months. The Board's action was based on a recommendation of their Executive Officer and their five presidents, and was taken after hearing from the state educational system. The Board also discussed the possibility of reducing the tuition increase from $120 to $100, thereby reducing the tax burden on college students. The Board concluded that there were insufficient evidence to make a compelling case for reducing the increase.

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Malcolm X Commemoration

Over 70 people attended a forum sponsored by "The Innovator" and The Ethnic Studies Program commemorating Malcolm X who was assassinated 12 years ago on February 21, 1965. The program consisted of a film, "Malcolm X and the Struggle for Black Freedom," Omari Musa, a staff writer for "The Militant" newspaper also spoke. Musa is part of "The Militant's" investigating team on Malcolm X's assassination. He discussed the question of who killed Malcolm X.

The film conveyed through interviews with Malcolm X and through documentary, the stage of development Malcolm X had reached after his break with the Muslims shortly before his death.

"When a people are stripped of their roots, "Malcolm X said, they are a dead people," he stressed the importance of linking the struggle for Black liberation in the United States with that on the continent of Africa. "We have hided our image," he said, "because Africa has had a negative and hateful image. Now Africa has a positive image and we have become proud, proud of our heritage. This makes us want to unite and this is a grave threat." A GRAVE THREAT! Malcolm X and his ideas, they too were a grave threat.

What was the climate in 1964-65 and where was Malcolm X going. He had broken with the Nation of Islam in March 1964 (now the World Community of Islam in the West) primarily because of their criticism of his growing political activity. With his split with the Muslims, sparks flew, but never did he accuse them of any violence against him although some of his remarks could have implied this.

He founded two organizations: the Muslim Mosque, Inc. for those interested in pursuing the Islamic religion and the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU) for those who wanted to fight for Black rights regardless of religious affiliation. He was at this stage prior to the assassination.

In 1964 he was poisoned in Cairo Egypt. He said he believed the CIA was responsible. Some said the Nation of Islam was responsible, but as Musa observed, how could they have carried out such an intricate international plot. Later that year the French government denied him admission to the country. It was rumored that they knew of an assassination plot and they did not want it to occur in France. Who were the conspirators?

One week before his murder, his house was bombed. He and his family were able to escape. At that time Malcolm X said he thought the Nation could have instigated the bombing but because the press had created such a climate of hate, anyone could have been responsible.

Usually when the OAAU held meetings in Harlem, a police car and police cars would be stationed outside the meeting hall. But on February 21, none were there. Why? A few days before Malcolm X was gunned down, various versions on the number of killers were reported by the press and by the police. Why these various versions existed who was actually involved, and why so much confusion existed has never been explained.

Musa sites one piece of evidence that was never submitted in the investigation. In March of 1974, evidence of a massive government operation against the Black movement was forced to light in the FBI's "Jentleson (Counterintelligence Programs) documents released under the Freedom of Information Act. One of these documents said that the FBI's job was to "prevent the rise of a "messiah" who could unite and electrify the militant black national movement.

The documents ordered FBI agents to "expose, disrupt, discredit, or otherwise neutralize the activities of black nationalist, hate-type organizations and groupings, their leaders, spokesmen, membership and supporters..."

Omari Musa has obtained the FBI files on Malcolm X under the Freedom of Information Act. The FBI kept a file on all of his actions. However, the files Musa received stop one week before the assassination and begin one week after it with a summary on the murder. There is also no reference to FBI connections with the N.Y. City, police intelligence unit. As has been revealed through the Black Panther trial here in Chicago, connections between the local police and FBI are not at all unusual.

With what is known about the activities of the FBI since the Watergate revelations and from what we can speculate about government harassment of groups like the Black Panther Party, NAACP, Socialist Workers Party, Communist Party, National Organization for Women and others, many questions can be raised about government involvement in the murder of Malcolm X. This is Omari Musa's contention although he is not pointing the finger of blame on the government. Musa makes no accusations, but he raises important questions.

Musa suggests that Malcolm was a grave threat because of his uncompromising criticism of the Democrat's and Republican party's failure to meet the demands of Black people. Before Malcolm X's death, the OAAU was involved in a mass voter registration drive to register Black people as independents. In 1964 Malcolm X, solidarized with the Vietnamese and the Chinese revolutions.

His assassins, whoever they were, believed by killing him they would kill an idea. But ideas have never been crushed.

Twelve years later, today, Black people face a situation worse than in 1965. According to the National Urban Leagues Executive Director, Vernon Jordan, at a January 11 news conference in Washington D.C., he released the group's second annual report on the State of Black America, 1977, "our examination of the state of Black Americans in 1976 reveals continuing and in some cases of life deepened depression and hardship." What exists is unemployment, cutbacks, attacks on housing, frammage of Black youth, police brutality, and reinstatement of the death penalty.

These issues necessitate response, but there is none. What is needed more than ever, according to Musa, a socialist, is a return to the ideas of Malcolm X. Black people must organize their own independent political power. That is how every gain has been made. "Sitting back and waiting for politicians to give us something gets us nowhere."
GI: Educational Benefits

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional $200 to more than $300 per month over the next nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them.

You are in a position to alert those who may be affected will be appreciated.

The significant increase in entitlement for GI educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of $4,500 to married veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to six months for VA educational assistance.

Support The United Farm Workers

Dear Friends,

In 1972 a landmark law was passed in California. The California Agricultural Labor Relations Act gave farmworkers in that state a voice which if any union would represent them in the field. This was a giant step forward for 200,000 farmworkers who had been seeking since the Great Delano Grape Strike of 1965. When democracy was put into practice in the fields, the workers were given a chance to vote, the overwhelming majority choose the UFW to represent them.

From the first day of its passage the corporate growers of California have waged a forceful and expensive Campaign to destroy the law, despite the fact they promised to support it. Currently they are attempting to amend the law to death, taking away a protective clause here, a right there. If the growers succeed the law will be meaningless in 2 years.

The media has tried to interpret the passage of the law as a signal to end the boycotting. They practically ignore the growers attempts to undermine it. Some journalists have gone so far as to say the boycott is no longer needed because the aims of the boycott have been achieved. This reporting has confused many supporters of the UFW.

While it is true that many gains have been made by the UFW, the continuous and much work remains to be done. Of the 200,000 farmworkers in California, only 50,000 are members of the UFW. Instead of UFW contracts. As we all know the elections do not end the child labor or pesticide abuse, only contracts do that. The UFW has launched a campaign to win elections contracts for 100,000 farmworkers in California by December 1 of this year. So far 7 elections have been held and the UFW has won all of them, but we must win more. To win these elections it takes gasoline, food, and tireless dedicated people. We have the people now working 16 hours a day, 7 days a week for strikers pay - $3.00 per week. What we need is the money to put gas in their cars, food in their stomachs, and leaflets in their hands. Our goal here in the Chicago-Midwest area is to raise $20,000 to allow the elections to take place.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

By Linda Hinker

From the moment I first applied to Governors State University there has been a slight failure to communicate in all areas of my life and myself.

Many students experience similar situations, especially with larger universities. It's just something that happens and often times can't be helped.

In my case, this communication barrier just seemed to keep growing stronger, It all started when I sent my application and transcripts to GSU for admission. Having completed 60 credit hours, I was sent a letter from the school saying I only completed 57. After writing a letter back to GSU itemizing my 60 credit hours I received another letter saying that since I only had 57 hours I'd have to go back and retake the classes I had already completed. I was fully registered but that didn't take advantage of it at all.

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With your help we can meet this goal and build a base in California which can then be used to bring justice and dignity to the three million farmworkers across this country.

The farmworkers would like you to dig deeply and commit yourself personally of $5.00 or more a month to support this vital organizing drive. Please send your first month's pledge via the enclosed envelope.

We know what you give, you give from your heart.

Viva La Causa!

Chicago Boycott Director

The Innovation staff apologizes to its readers for the numerous typographical errors in the newspaper. We wish to bring you the highest quality product in news and in format. These errors are beyond our control. They do not originate in our office. They occur after the layout for the paper leaves our hands.

High quality is possible but only if we allot the necessary funds to have a high quality paper printed. Until that time is reached, we can only try our best to bring you the kind of paper you are entitled to.

Questions and Answers

The recently conducted INNOVATOR image survey proved that there is a need for a question and answer column. There were many people who asked questions about life here at GSU that we could not address on the survey. We therefore present for our readers an opportunity to ask any question on any subject pertaining to the university or procedures which serve the GSU community. In order that this idea may become relevant and a worthwhile opportunity we invite the community to actively utilize this service and test the INNOVATOR's capacity to serve your informational needs.

Remember that the questions you ask may provide answers for someone else who might be too shy to ask it. Send your questions or comments to: QUESTIONS and ANSWER, c/o The INNOVATOR, Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois.

In the course of this idea depends upon active participation; so let's have your questions, GSU. We will get the facts for you.

Communication Barrier at GSU
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On a 50 percent basis, grants of up to $3,000 were offered to not-for-profit museums, art centers, and university art galleries toward the purchase of paintings, sculptures, photographs, prints, drawings, and documented conceptual pieces. It was the good fortune of Dr. John Payne, associate professor of physics and aerospace professor, to have a number of fine and performing arts, and Joyce Morash, University professor of art, to have a number of items that were matching GSU grant:

The university and the community will be greatly enhanced by the presence of these works of art.

2001 Maybe Here Early

(IPS) -- Admitting that speculation about future development in space is "a very large area of study," Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton University says that all the indications are that the space colony would send to earth a large number of workers and that the space colony would send to earth a large number of workers and that the space colony would send to earth a large number of workers and that the space colony would send to earth a large number of workers.

Mr. O'Neill believes that thousands of earth workers could be sent to space to work in space, in an "island" space colony proposed by the Illinois council matching Grant Wilson, a Chicagoan who has exhibited widely and has works in a number of collections; "Organic Study," by Monna L. Rice, who is an instructor at Illinois Central College, from Chicago, Illinois, "Legion XII," by Mary Rose Pichler, an Evanstonian who teaches at Northwestern University, and "Scandia II," by Dennis Kowalski, another Chicagian, who is on the faculty of the University of Illinois Chicago Center. The new, smaller acquisitions will be housed in a gallery in the College of Cultural Studies.

There are an untitled work by Charles Wilson, a Chicagoan who has exhibited widely and has works in a number of collections; "Organic Study," by Monna L. Rice, who is an instructor at Illinois Central College, from Chicago, Illinois, "Legion XII," by Mary Rose Pichler, an Evanstonian who teaches at Northwestern University, and "Scandia II," by Dennis Kowalski, another Chicagian, who is on the faculty of the University of Illinois Chicago Center.

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By LINDA HINKER

Violence on television is the subject of much concern to viewers everywhere. Articles have been published in newspapers and magazines and special programs have been broadcast regarding violence and the media. Television violence has aroused the public to the point where Parents' Associations are holding meetings to discuss the problem. With all this in mind, let us focus on a particular program that was televised on ABC over an eight day period. A program that grew the attention of approximately 136 million viewers, causing scientists and their research to be in a special attention dance.

Let us look at "Roots". Alex Haley's story describing the triumph of an African in America. There must be some logical reason why so many people were attracted to this program.

Was it out of general curiosity or was it because many viewers identified with the struggle from slavery to freedom? While there are countless reasons why "Roots" had the power to attract such an overwhelming percentage of viewers, one aspect of the program must not be forgotten -- the portrayal of violence.

Those well-intended moments of violence may have been necessary to show the true sufferings and hardships of the Negro slaves but the initial meaning behind those violent acts was taken out of context by a few members of the viewing audience.

The Chicago Tribune reported two cases of violent acts committed as a result of watching "Roots". In one case, a black man was arrested for stabbing two white clerks in a grocery store. The man said that now he knew how Kunta Kinte felt. This, of course, came from seeing "Roots".

In another instance, a black man, along with his ex wife went to the homes of white neighbors and held several people hostage.

This man said that after watching "Roots" he had given up for adoption 20 years ago. He also expressed the feeling that there was a great deal more violence between students at integrated high schools in Detroit and Mississippi.

Although there are countless reasons why a strong reputable public, did justice in presenting a case of life unknown to others before, it also left the audience with the incentive to express their emotional negative responses in the form of violent acts.

With due respect to the good intentions that may have been behind the airing of "Roots" the fact still remains that acts of violence may have been triggered.

We can only wonder if "Roots" should have been shown on television in the first place.

"Hispanic Festival of the Arts"

Lively theater programs and colorful art exhibits will comprise the "Hispanic Festival of the Arts" at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry April 13-25.

Painting, sculpture, photography, and crafts by local and national Latino artists as well as a special exhibit of the Museum's Hispanic Art Collection will be showcased in this special program presented by the Museum's Hispanic Activities.

Free programs of folklore music and dancing will be featured in the Museum's Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Theater will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Theater will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Dr. Mykola Grigorevich Plakhotnyuk

Mykola Grigorevich Plakhotnyuk is being detained in a special psychiatric hospital in the Ukraine. He is typical of many prisoners of conscience in that official secrecy restricts the availability of detailed information without which it is difficult to arouse public interest in his case. What is known about Dr. Plakhotnyuk makes clear that he is detained in a special psychiatric hospital for political rather than medical reasons and grounds for serious concern about his well being.

Dr. Plakhotnyuk was born in 1936 in Kiev region, "with distinction" from a medical school. He worked for a time in a children's sanatorium and then in a medical institute in Kiev. In 1966 he was questioned by state security officials and then detained in a special psychiatric hospital by nationalist writers. The following year he wrote several descriptions defending Ukrainian political prisoners and he was dismissed from his job, after which he was unable to obtain employment. In 1972 he was arrested and charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Later charges related to his having distributed the Ukrainian samizdat that he unofficially produced human rights journal Ukrainian Herald. Before being tried he was detained in psychiatric examination by psychiatrists of Moscow's Sertsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry. The official psychiatric diagnosis said that Dr. Plakhotnyuk suffered from "psychopathia with delusions and hallucinations" and was "periodically irresponsible." They recommended that he be confined indefinitely for treatment at a special psychiatric hospital, a type of institution officially designated for mentally ill patients who are especially dangerous. The Kiev regional court accepted both the diagnosis and the recommendation and sentenced Dr. Plakhotnyuk to the Dnepropetrovsk special psychiatric hospital.

Conditions in the Dnepropetrovsk special psychiatric hospital are known to the despicably bad. Inmates have been frequently subjected to unattended treatment, frequent beatings, and possible dangerous to their mental and physical health. Orders are introduced from among criminal convicts and the regular mistreatment and torture inmates.

Dr. Plakhotnyuk was released from there in January 1976. Mr. Plakhotnyuk was still there and described his state of health as very disturbing.

Exhibition chairperson is Jose G. Gonzalez with vice chairpersons Mrs. Carlo and Manuel Ruiz.

Joe Ruiz is school coordinator with vice chairpersons Mrs. Panchita Prometa and Mrs. Alfred P. Galvan. Publicity chairpersons are holding a meeting to discuss the possibilities of "Roots." The fact still remains that acts of violence may have been triggered.

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Prostitute Study

by Sandra Walsh OHDE

A study giving the newest facts about the oldest profession. Dr. Jennifer James says that the theory that prostitutes are basically lonely people and that men didn't seem to be supported by the findings of her study.

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The desire for a higher income and an independent, exciting lifestyle are the major motivating factors for most prostitutes, concluded Dr. James.

Researcher Jane Mayerding and Dr. James interviewed 500 prostit-ututes in several cities, including Seattle, Spokane, New York, Boston, San Francisco and San Diego.

"The income of call girls can run from $30,000 to $80,000 a year," said Dr. James. Even though the economy is fluctuating and the role of women is changing, the demand for prostitutes appears to be growing, she said.

Under MTV's eye are heightened by sexual demands being made on them, and men feel safer with a call girl where they can use money to control their sexual contacts, Dr. James concluded.

The findings will be published soon in a 32-page report on female criminals. Dr. James is associated with the University of Washington's psychiatry and behavioral sciences department.
Creative Drama Class of 76-77

by Matthew A. Kosmenda

Many people lack creative spirit and they're dull. Creative Dramatics Class of 1976-77, has visions free have, because they put on a show that proved you don't have to be a professional to entertain. Saturday, Feb. 19, 1977, a show was put on by young people for young people. Countless hours and effort were put into that extravagant variety. One group did a puppet show that made the Muppets look sick in comparison. Improvisation was running rampant!

The puppet show dealt with four subplots; a fairy tale, superjack the hero, Rocky wedding scene, a new story. The second part of the show dealt with two original stories acted and danced out. The two shows played in packed houses. For those of you who didn't see it or even read about it — you missed a flight of fancy. For you who don't care you aren't worth saving.

Puppeteers


The Marvelous Directors

MAYON BROWN. GRADUATE Student CCS. Sarah Coleman. graduate student HLD. Matthew A. Kosmenda. graduate student 600-66. graduate student CCS. Audrey McFadden. graduate student CCS. Charles N. Smith. ungrad CCS. Jimi Suttle. graduate student CCS.

The STORY

The Adventures of Tulip — by Connie Reeve.

The Players


Puppeters in Creative Drama

Progress Report

The recognized Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education met at the U of I Cham­ paign/Urbana campus over this February 18th weekend.

The Student Advisory Committee representing students from public universi­ ties private and community colleges en­ dorsed several proposals from member schools.

Included was a request from the Association of Illinois Student Govern­ ments representing 380,000 Illinois studen­ ts, that SAC reaffirm its commitment to oppose any tuition increase for Illinois resident students. Although student sup­ port against tuition increases was vocalized the Board of Regents, Board of Governors and U of I Board of Trustees have approved tuition increases for the next fiscal year.

The A.I.S.G. also reaffirmed its support of SAC sponsored legislative House bills 1313 and 1319.

The S.A.C. also recommended the House bill 1318 amends the Higher Education Student Assistance Law. H.B. 1313 provides voting student member on the State Scholarship Commission, who shall have all privileges of a member for a one year term. H.B. 1319 provides for strengthening students positions on Gover­ ning Boards of Illinois Higher Education. This bill extends all rights and privileges of a Board member excluding the right to vote the member to the student.

The SAC also went on record in support of a resolution from the representative of the Organization of Community College Students whose membership includes 250,000 students; opposing any tuition hikes for Community College students.

The O.C.C.S. representative also requested that SAC assist the O.C.C.S. in pointing out discrepancies in acceptance standards in transferring credits from the community college level to the public senior institutions level.

The SAC was established in 1969 and membership is composed of student govern­ ment leaders from educational in­ stitutions throughout the State of Illinois representing over 350,000 students.

The primary responsibility of SAC is to provide student input and reaction to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Additional information or inquiry may be obtained by contacting: Robert Blue/INNOVATOR, Governors State University. Park Forest South, Illinois 60466. Phone (312) 324-5000. Ext. E606 or 2140.

GSU Alliance Fund Drive

With "private dollars and margin for ex­ cellence," the Governors State University foundation has launched its "GSU Alliance Fund Drive."

James B. Lund of the Matthes-Richton bank. President of the Foundation, is seeking as members of the President's club donors of $500. Lund says: "It is not well known that many state universities receive less than half their capital and operating budgets from the state. Where is the remainder? From tuition, federal grants, and private gifts. In actual fact a state university is "tax­ asaulted," not "tax-supported."

"Further, it is private gifts which, above all, enable a state university to pursue aggressively academic greatness. Private dollars enable a university to fund crucial academic projects for which state funding is not available. Private dollars become, in reality, the state university's margin of ex­ cellence. "You should give to Governors State because supported by your gift the univer­ sity which serves the communities in which you live and work, has a chance to be truly outstanding. Your dollars will enable Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, the new president of Governors State, to laun­ ch projects which will result in the academic excellence to which he is so totally committed.

"A truly outstanding state university serving communities from Kankakee to Chicago, from the Indian border to Joliet! Isn't this a dream worth pursuing? It is within our grasp if we form an alliance of support with Dr. Goodman-Malamuth, the faculty, staff and students of Governors State University."

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Scotsboro Boys Revisited?

In 1931 racial prejudice delivered death sentences to five innocent Black youths in Scotsboro, Alabama. These youths were falsely accused and convicted of the rape of two white women. Conceptually, in­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? electricity, outright racism and now Jim Crowism are behind us, and symbolized by the recent pardon of the last known living "Scotsboro Boy". However recent events in Georgia have indicated that the Jim Crowism is still alive.

In a few weeks in Dawson, Georgia, trials will commence for J.D. Davenport, Henderson Watson, James Edward Jackson, Jr., Roosevelt Watson, and John­

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Last year a White customer walked into a small store near Dawson. The store owner maintains that shortly after four Black males walked into the store. The owner further states that while bending over behind the counter, he heard a shot. When he looked up the four Blacks were wearing ski masks and the white customer had been shot in the head. The Black men, according to the prop­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? erator, then stole $100 and the owner’s 22 caliber pistol — the same caliber of pistol which killed the cus­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? tomer. To date neither the store owner’s gun or the weapon allegedly used by the robbers has been located.

Moreover, the store owner stated initially, that he could not identify the robbers, however five days later he told police that Roosevelt Watson was one of the robbers. The sheriff of the county located Roosevelt, his brother, a cousin and two friends.

One naturally asks the question why did it take so long for the store owner to recognize Roosevelt who was a regular customer with a charge account? Also con­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? sider why no one questioned the shooting victim who lived six hours after the in­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? cident and entered the ambulance under his own power. Lastly why were five persons arrested when the store owner stated that there were only four youths?

Shortly after his arrest Rufus was forced to wade for several hours in a pond in a "search" for a murder weapon. He was also threatened with castration and his signature was forged to a waiver of his rights.

These youths are all natives of the area and have no record of trouble with the local authorities. At the time of the in­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? cident the youths were, according to Roosevelt’s mother, attending to a chore she had given them. Mrs. Watson main­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? tains that her hand water pump had broken and that she had sent her son to get water from a neighbors well in the op­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? posite direction from the store. The Southern Poverty Law Center is handling the defense for these young men and is in need of contributions. This non­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? profit organization has been championing causes such as this for many years. This Center has to its credit, the first, 1973 suc­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? cessful sex discrimination suit against the federal government after Air Force Lt. Sharon Frontiero requested help. The Southern Poverty Law Center also won a federal court order banning federally funded sterilizations of minors and formed guidelines to ensure medically funded sterilizations will always be performed with full knowledge, consent and free from coercion.

The Center is located at 1801 South Hull Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36101, and requests that all contributions be sent to this address. Which by the way are tax deductible.

Let’s all do what we can to avert still another miscarriage of justice in the an­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? als of American history.

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? "Mini Bears And Maxi Mice"

The role of creativity in leadership communication development will be discussed for a professional business association by a Governors State University professor.

Dan H. Smen will present a paper, "Mini Bears and Maxi Mice in Business Communi­

Scotsboro Boys Revisited? cation."

He will speak to the American Business Communication association convention for the western region in Las Vegas March 18.

Dr. Smen is a professor of business education in the College of Business and Public Service at Governors State University.

Mini Bears And Maxi Mice

J.D. Davenport(19) Henderson Watson(21) James E. Jackson, Jr. (17) Roosevelt Watson(17) Johnny Jackson(18)

HELP US SAVE THESE YOUTHS FROM DEATH IN GEORGIA’S ELECTRIC CHAIR Five innocent Black males were convicted of a rape death sentences if convicted of murdering a white man in Dawson, Georgia store. Shown here in an office of the Terrell County Jail, they are counting on the Southern Poverty Law Center and its supporters to help prove their innocence.
For every activity there is a certain approach. They seek to implement technology, which always and forever drives us into stagnation. But small can be beautiful too, and each day can be a new beginning, giving there is a certain appropriate scale, and I ask only that we reconsider this outcome.

These words of E.F. Schumacher, author of 'Small is Beautiful', have inspired the new movement towards the rational use of resources. It is a movement that has developed a new respect for the environment and the local community. This new approach to development is inherently social and can lead to more effective and sustainable solutions.

For more information contact E. F. Schumacher on March 18, 19 at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

The conference will consist of group sessions, panel discussions, and information circles. Included are:

- EXHIBITS - Between fifty and one hundred exhibits on the community, group, educators, builders and designers, energy and resource technologies, social service agencies and representatives of government and business, and on local and national policies, with specific questions.

- PLENARY SESSIONS - Featuring the "Friends Mine Theatre" of Milwaukee and GSU professor Daniel Youngdahl with his son montage is a musician's statement about environmental noise and its effect on human health.

- RESOURCE BANK - To link people together around their common interests and to provide information about and beyond the conference.

According to the conference sponsors, "Live from the Midwest is "about people who are creating new directions in the relationships that life in the Midwest, and ultimately the rest of the world, will take. It's for everyone who shares a common concern that we should: evaluate energy usage in terms of socially derived benefits, increase the availability of satisfying work in recent workplaces, promote grass roots decision-making at the neighborhood, community level." The conference will take broad environmental issues and look at them in terms of practical policies.

They seek to include community groups, interested individuals, local and national environmental, civic, education, planning and political coalitions, production industry, environmental, small and large, and academic humanities and social scientists.

- EAS Sponsors Open House - Register begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 18. Pre-registration fee is $10.00. For more information call 708-333-7777. Acorn/Midwest Energy Alternatives Network, G6U, 534-8000. ex. 2486.

**Marijuana**

The head's high, marijuana, has joined the ranks of high priced commodities like coffee and citrus products. In the Chicago area marijuana is selling from $8.00 an ounce. Consequently, many "pot smokers are using common herbs as substitutes.

Food store customers use herbs from the high-priced pot. Other owners encourage herb usage strictly for cooking and medicinal purposes. Admittedly, smoking herbs has the added benefit of being legal and cheap, but also it is risky.

Four deaths from adulterated herb use were reported recently in the American Medical Association in 1975. In the Illinois legislature, however, much of the concern in the medical profession. Admittedly, smoking herbs has the added benefit of being legal and cheap, but also it is risky. There are serious health and costs. Research on smoking herb only limited. In fact, testing the herbs is at one's own personal risk.

Though selling herbs and their imitations is legal, there is an increasing many pot smokers maintain the use of substitutes will be like smoke which simply drifts away.

**Insufficient Funding for Vets**

It has become clear that veterans attending colleges and universities across the state of Illinois might have scholarships cut off due to insufficient funding. The Department of Veterans Affairs has been stating their desire to obtain supplemental appropriations to fund this program. It is estimated that $8.4 million will be needed to cover 58,000 veterans attending Illinois colleges. The lack of funds is attributed to Governor Walker's reduction in the Veterans Affairs budget.

"The State has made a commitment to fund these students during the present semester and it should live up to that obligation. Most institutions resumed school in January and students have made a commitment to attend school for this semester or quarter," said Jim Conway, Executive Director of AISG.

"Last year when the Illinois State Scholarship Commission ran out of money the General Assembly and the Governor passed a supplemental appropriation of $2.6 million so that students would have their grants cut when a committed for full funding had already been made. We believe that the same thing has happened for the veterans this year and the state should not back off from the commitment that has already been made," Conway said.

The Association of Illinois Student Government representatives in affiliation of student organizations throughout the state of Illinois representing 133,000 students.

**ESP and the Marriage Relationship**

We are interested in conducting a study involving ESP and the marital relationship. Presently we need married couples willing to voluntarily participate in ESP testing at the University of Illinois. Those participating will be paid for their time. For further information, please contact: ED STORMER at (312) 534 5000 ext. 2370.

**CALIFORNIA DISCLOSURE LAWS RELAXED FOR COMMITMENTS**

(CPSI) — In a landmark decision, one of the toughest state fair political practices laws was relaxed Feb. 2 to allow minimum disclosures by Communist candidates running for public office. The California law, said to be one of the nation's most stringent political reform packages, requires all candidates and campaign committees to complete periodic reports revealing the sources, dates, and amounts of campaign contributions.

But, because of potential FBI harassment, employer reprisals, citizen violence and a chilling effect on fund raising, candidates running on Communist tickets in California have reported having no contributions and have been allowed to report no contributions. For further information, contact: ED STORMER at (312) 534 5000 ext. 2370.

**World Affairs Conference**

"Southern Africa: What's Happening?" will feature the fourth World Affairs conference March 25-26 at the Holiday Inn South of Chicago. 1-00 and 2-941 at Liberty Street in Harvey.

The program will focus on the historical, economic, social, and political roots of conflict in Southern Africa; the international implications of the Southern African situation; possible strategies for peaceful resolution of differences; and American foreign policy toward the area.

The curriculum in human-environment planning, an innovative and interdisciplinary planning program, draws on principles coming from an array of sources.

The open house for community colleges will open with an introductory session followed by discussion of mutual concerns. There will be a tour of some of the more unique aspects of Governors State University for interested participants.

**Raising the Drinking Age**

Three pieces of legislation have been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to raise the drinking age of beer and wine to 21. House Bill 4 is sponsored by Representatives Yourell and Kelly. A Senate Bill, S. A. 50, is sponsored by Representatives Bluhardt. Senator Oronza has introduced the legislation in the Senate. Both bills will be heard by the Veterans Affairs, Registration and Regulations Committee on February 16, 1977.

The argument made by the supporters of the bill rest on the notion that the lower drinking age causes more driving accidents, said Jim Conway, Executive Director of AISG. "Studies done by the Illinois Legislative Council and the Illinois Department of Transportation indicate that the problem with alcohol abuse and traffic collisions is more apparent in the 20 to 44 age category."

"Raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 will not stop people from drinking. The Legislature can not set morality. The inevitable downturn of this ill-fated bill would only lead to disrespect of the laws generally," Conway said.

House Bill 400 of the 78th General Assembly sponsored by Representative Jaffe lowered the drinking age from 21 to 19 for beer and wine. The law took effect in October of 1973. AISG is opposing any action that would raise the drinking age.

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**Celebrating Women's Day**

The program is sponsored by a broad list of organizations including Chicago NOW, South Suburban NOW, ERA Illinois Association of University Women, National Alliance of Black Women, Illinois Nurses Association, Chicago Women's Liberation Union and various campus women's organizations. It will feature a panel on the Illinois public pressure on the legislature will be necessary. It is with this in mind that "An Afternoon for the Equal Rights Amendment" will be conceived. This program, also in conjunction of International Women's Day, will be held Saturday, March 12, 4:30 p.m. at the Loop YWCA, 375 S. Wabash in Chicago.

Country music's Buck Owens, one of the most popular of television stars whose live show is possibly the finest touring today, will appear in concert at Governors State University, March 4.

Persons experiencing ulcer symptoms may inquire about a pilot research treatment program at Governors State University.

Assessment of experiential learning will be a faculty workshop at Governors State University.

An experience exchange for rape crisis centers will be held at Governors State University Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**EAS Sponsors Open House**

An open house by the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include lunch, according to Efraim Oji, coordinator of human-environment planning.

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**Mediterranean Adventures of Harlequin**

With the advent of 1976, the Mediterranean is the setting for most of the new Harlequin series. The book, "The Secret of the Blue Palace," is the first in a trilogy of historical romance novels. The story follows a young woman who sets out to find her father, a man she has never met. Along the way, she discovers secrets about her family's past and learns valuable lessons about love and loyalty.

**COMING EVENTS THEATRE**

March 18, 19, 25, 26, 27

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

"The Adventures of Harlequin"

July 15, 16, 22, 23, 24

**EAS Sponsors Open House**
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### World Affairs Conference Credit

Governors State University will be offering one unit of academic credit for participation in the conference and completion of a series of prearranged assignments. The course is listed under PBS Block 3, World Affairs Conference, Index #633. Students presently enrolled at GSU for Block I, Block II or Block III classes may add the one unit class during the Block III Add/drop period, March 1-10. For additional information, contact Dr. Lowell Culver, College of Business and Public Service, who is coordinating the course.

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The Emerging Concept of Alcoholism

Alice Margerie Tate, Professor of Alcoholism Science at GSU, spoke here yesterday before the entire part of the University Seminar/Lecture Series. Her lecture, entitled "The Emerging Concept of Alcoholism", dealt with the most basic yet most controversial and unanswerable question: "How do you treat it?"

The concept of alcoholism is made even more difficult because of the myths and stigmas attached to it. It is not that in the way of dealing with this serious problem occur at every level: from the family to the school to the society. People believe most alcoholics are male but probably most are female. Alcohol counselors and the society at large

The truth is the vast amount of falsehood that exists is the basis of Prof. Tate's work. Her lecture was just able to touch the surface but it put forward some interesting and important ideas on the subject.

Prof. Tate puts forward the theory that alcoholism is a disease - a theory that does not hold well with some in her field of study. "People just have to see a germ to believe a disease is there," she said. "You can tell the alcoholic that they have a disease but they will use this opportunity to deny they have a disease and to get to the minimal state of the illness, if they are in an uncomfortable environment.

Some psychologists prefer the "out of control theory" that social drinking is a phase of the illness. They claim to pass through before they become physically addicted. Tate says this is the phase of the illness where they can use it to deny their own alcoholism.

Tate herself adhered to this theory for some time, but through the experience of working with alcoholics in the military, she operated in favor of the disease model. This she defines as a "chronic progressive disease with early, middle and late stages, each of which has signs and symptoms."

Alcoholism can exist at many levels. "It's like being pregnant: you can't be a little pregnant; you either are or you aren't."

You can be an alcoholic under 40 over 40 years old will possibly have a heart attack or have one of any age or any economic class. Con- trary to belief, few alcoholics are on the road and most people on skid row are not alcoholics.

WHAT IS ALCOHOLISM?
In this society, the pressure to drink socially is unbelievably high. Many people think of non-drinkers as square and uptight. One is bombarded everywhere with the idea that drinking is cool and everybody who is anybody drinks. However, there are some people who are sensitive to alcohol.

For an unknown biochemical reason their bodies are unable to tolerate alcohol.

Dr. Marvin Lieberman was appointed this week to help residential gas and electric customers defer costs of paying anything above that amount billed during a like period last year. During the remainder of the winter.

In addition, the city announced a program to help residential gas and electric customers defer costs of paying anything above that amount billed during a like period last year. During the remainder of the winter.

"It's a magic grey line that one has to pass through before they become physically addicted. Tate says this is the phase of the illness where they can use it to deny their own alcoholism.

Teachers frequently plan a field trip as part of their course. Such trips have been taken to ought to be a major part of literacy or history curriculum. The trip to Guadalajara

Arranges inexpensive weekend trips to places like the lakeside resort of Sayhode de Allende, the center of the Mexican guitar industry—Paracho, and others.

Travel is for students head to the beaches of Mazatlan or Puerto Vallarta. There are fascinating places to visit in and around Guadalajara itself: the Mercado Local, haciendas, the charreada, the folkloric ballet, the religious center of Zapopan, the artisan centers of Tonalá, beautiful Lake Chapala with its quaint towns of Ajijic and Jacotepé, and the scene Barranca de Oblatos, to name a few.

All of this plus the opportunity to live with a family gives the experience of life in a Mexican which relate to a literary or history course.

The NWCC has succeeded in keeping the total cost minimal, or about what it was on the trip to Mexico.
The enrollment for one quarter or more of the academic year of summer.

The NWCC also sponsors two summer programs in Ecuador, one in liberal arts and the other in community health.

Anyone interested in summer or fall trips in Mexico should contact the Northwest Council of Colleges, 202 Pershing Hall, Ellensburg, Washington 88021.

The difficulties once this fourth stage is reached, Tate explains, is that the alcoholic believes that he/she can go back to just being a social drinker. It takes time before the fifth stage "I REALLY am an alcoholic" can be reached, if ever. At this stage the alcoholic realizes they are not alone on how much they drink; that people with high tolerance and high social acceptance, not necessarily become an alcoholic. If their body can handle alcohol. But if the drinking, regardless of the quantity, has an adverse effect on the family, employment, social or economic life or on the alcoholic, he or she is probably an alcoholic.

RECOVERY

"The objectives of this program," according to Tate, "is to teach the patient the disease and to help him get in the way of dealing with this problem. The first stage is recognizing that there is a problem which is followed by the recognition, "I have a drinking problem." As the person learns more about the disease and ceases to blame themselves, they move from a social drinker to an alcoholic and then the fourth, "I am an alcoholic."

During the past seven years, 16,000 students from all over the United States have gone to Mexico to study and travel with a program sponsored by the Northwest Council of Colleges. Despite its name, the university thrives on the fact that it includes not only schools in a states of Washington, Oregon and Montana, but also in Utah, Colorado, Michigan and New York.

With most classes given in English, the curriculum offers a range of subjects in the humanities and the natural and social sciences. Faculty is American and Mexican.

Travel is an important part of the program, with a two week field trip taken each quarter to places of anthropological, historical and artistic interest, such as Mexico City, and the nearby archeological ruins of Teotihuacan, Tula and Cholula, and Taxcoa and the nearby pre-Columbian sites of Mella and Monte Alban.

A Cooperative Master of Arts degree program is available to students in the educational field.

A new Master of Arts degree program is available to students in the educational field.

A new Master of Arts degree program in educational administration and supervision will be offered to university students in the United States beginning in September. Courses will be offered at Governors State University, Chicago, and the Illinois State University system, and Northwestern Illinois University.

Students may take classes at all three campuses, or at home with the family or in Chicago State University.

More information and application deadline approved offering the general administrative and student housing is available.

This is the only second university in Illinois to have an approved student body social official endorsement.

Cold Climate

Wind chill factor of 56 below...mounds of snow...slippery roads when the car starts...dead battery...waiting lists for battery change...missed appointments and parties too!

Suffering through all that winter in Illinois made me stop and think about why I stay here. Have I grown up or was stranded due to my car's reluctance during the recent freeze. My colleagues were enjoying a dinner and I couldn't even get a taxi!

During the past seven years Illinois has been to more than 2000 places in the United States, 50 Mexican states and 200 countries. Such trips have been available from the NWCC.

"Winter in Illinois is the only second university in Illinois to have an approved student body social official endorsement.

To England With Lowe

For the second year, Governors State University will offer a European summer campus program in England, saving and local culture and study a second time to Northern England.

The unexpected and vacation, will be supervised by Dr. Bettjann Lowe, a native of England and Professor of English at Governors State University.

Lowe will stay in the English lakes, the Lake District. There will be lectures, films and discussions on the regional botany, architecture and geography.

Applicants who want to participate will visit Hadrian's Wall, Harrogate Spa, the Lake District and Vitamin C. Visit the University of the Peak District and the Lake District.

The program will be open to students from all over the United States. The deadline for applications is April 1. Six units of academic credit are also available from the University.

The seminar will include such things as dance, to local arts, crafts and food. Accommodations will be at the Ingleborough and the Lake District. There will be lectures, films and discussions on the regional botany, architecture and geography.

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The Student Conservation Program is accepting applications from college and high school students who are interested in doing conservation work this summer. The program has positions available in 46 parks and forests across the nation.

The goal of the program is to provide students with ongoing training and education in natural resource management, and to provide agencies which manage public lands, with volunteer labor which will enable them to undertake activities they would otherwise not be able to.

College students are eligible to be park and forest assistants, giving them the opportunity to spend eight to 12 weeks learning and performing the duties and responsibilities of park or forest service personnel. Park or forest assistants receive grants to cover travel and living expenses.

High school students at least 16 years of age, are eligible to participate in work groups of 10 to 15 students, under the supervision of trained personnel. The groups usually spend two to three weeks camping in backcountry locations while performing maintenance work for the park or forest. The groups then take a week-long hiking trip through the area. Some financial assistance is available to cover travel and equipment costs for participants who need it.

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