Reduction in N.D.S.L. Loans

by Suzanne Haig

In the last week of February, students on National Direct Student Loans received letters from the Office of Financial Aid notifying them of a reduction in their March/April loans and a cancellation of their May/June loans. This affects all 337 students currently receiving NDSL loans at GSU.

According to Herbert Robinson, Director of Financial Aid, cuts vary with each student. In some cases students were able to be given additional work study time or SEOG grant money to make up for the NDSL reduction. Every opportunity was made, he said, to find replacement monies. Undergraduate students were urged in the letter to apply for BEOG and other grants for the May/June period.

Hardest hit were graduate students because they are eligible only for NDSL and work-study monies. In their case grant monies were made, he said, to find replacement money.

The reduction and termination of loans was caused by the absence of funds. If all students currently on NDSL were funded through June, the total needed would be $86,000, according to Robinson. But only $46,000 is available at the present time.

This deficit, furthermore, cannot be made up through additional money from HEW. For the present period, GSU will have to rely on money collected from the NDSL loans that students repay after graduation.

But the money that would come back from students who graduate is not coming in. Some students that are scheduled to graduate are not graduating after all.

Others, who graduated, cannot find jobs and therefore cannot pay back their loans.

Robinson suggests that collection and billing need improvement. Job placement will also help to get students into jobs so they are able to pay back their loans. Meanwhile, however, the money is not coming back from the loans and the Federal government is not granting additional money.

In September the financial situation will depend upon what Congress does about President Carter’s current recommend- mendations. Carter has proposed that no additional money be allocated for NDSL by HEW. This will mean that schools will only have the money they collect from previous loans to rely on. This is strongly opposed by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and others. In the past similar proposals by both Nixon and Ford were defeated.

However, even if Carter’s recommendation is accepted by Congress, he is also proposing increases in BEOG and SEOG grants as well as in work study programs. These may possibly make up for the cutbacks in NDSL loans.

Unfortunately, however, the NDSL cuts are hurting GSU students now. Some will have to leave school during the summer to work in order to return in the fall. Others with families may not be able to make it.

Chicago street cleaning seen as “lugging”. See page 5.

Asks Firms to Stop Sponsoring Violence on TV

"TV violence is a mental health problem and an environmental issue," said Dr. Richard E. Palmer, American Medical Association president, in a statement released Sunday.

The AMA has asked large corporations to stop sponsoring television shows that contain large amounts of violence.

Palmer said he sent letters to the 10 corporations asking them to reconsider their advertising policies. One of them, Sears Roebuck Co., has said it has decided to stop buying commercials on violent prime time shows, he said.

An AMA spokesman said Sunday that a recent survey showed that prime time violence was found mostly on police and detective shows such as Starsky and Hutch, Baywatch, Baretta, Kojak and others.

Besides Sears, the other companies contacted were the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, American Home Products (Whitehall Labs, Anacin), Eastman Kodak Co., Proctor & Gamble Co., Burger King Corp., Pepsi (Fritos-Lay products), General Foods Corp., Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and American Motors.

Co. and American Motors.

Palmer said, "TV has been quick to raise questions of social responsibility with industries which pollute the air. In my opinion, television through its access to the air waves may be creating a more serious problem than air pollution."

He urged advertisers "to recognize the medical aspects of your advertising program and consider its impact on society. In mass communications, television is unparalleled in its potential for educating and teaching positive lessons and behavior to our young people. You are in a uniquely influential position in the commercial television enterprise to exercise leadership in realizing that potential," he said in the letters.

Palmer said he also wrote to the 10 companies that sponsor programs containing the least amount of violence on prime time television, commending their policies. These are: Peter Paul Inc., Hallmark Cards, Texaco, Whirlpool Corp., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Quibb Corp. (Jenat products), Green Giant Co., Kooler Co. Inc., Rusan Corp. (Schaper Toys) and Carnation Co. (dog foods).

The Civil Service Affairs Subcommittee of the Humane Services Committee is holding Open Hearings on the proposed Civil Service Evaluation Procedures on March 18, 1977 at 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. and again from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the WEECC. The University Assembly stipulated that all affected personnel would be excused from work, without loss of regular pay, to attend either the morning or the afternoon session of the scheduled hearings.

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Job Mart Page 11
Your Values vs. My Values

by Cliff Cahoon

Despite what we say about motherhood and apple pie, most of us do not regard motherhood as one of our important values.

In a study conducted in Hawaii, Illinois and Utah, K.S. Sitaram who is now head of the cultural communication studies at Hawaii State University, found that only certain groups of Americans regard motherhood as a primary value. "In the rest of the U.S. it is not a shared value," says Sitaram. "It is also a form of aggressiveness that makes westerners want to solve every other country's problems," says Sitaram.

"Western man is generally more aggressive," he says. "This manifests itself in many ways. For example it was a westerner who first decided to conquer Mt. Everest, not the people who lived around it. It is also a form of aggressiveness that makes westerners want to solve every other country's problems," says Sitaram. "The primary value in the non-western world which is the opposite of aggressiveness is modesty, according to the researcher. This also takes many forms, but Sitaram says at times it can appear stupid to the westerner.

"One thing," he says, "a westerner will add to his list of values is responsibility. A person feels responsible to his family and community and thinks that the family and community are, in turn, responsible to him. Responsibility and individuality should complement one another rather than being opposites but this is not the case. I think intense individuality is the cause of many problems. People should feel some responsibility to their families and society."

The department head also found that frankness was a primary value to westerners but not to non-westerners. He learned that non-westerners believe in a hierarchy in their society where a stratification of the classes of people, whereas westerners believe in the equality of mankind.

Femininity in women (looking and acting like a woman) and masculinity in men (looking and behaving like a man) were primary values in non-western peoples but not with western. And westerners believe strongly in scientific investigation and experimentation. A kind of "you've got to prove it to me" attitude.

But, adds Sitaram, "this does not hold true for religious beliefs. Generally, values give rise to beliefs but religion is one belief that gives rise to values and this is true for all cultures." One other thing that holds true for religious beliefs is that one value is not good and another bad.

"Each of these values is important to a given culture," he says. "The point is that if you are an ambassador and as countries in this world, we must learn to understand each other's values. The Communists have been very good about learning the cultures of others before working with them. They have also tried to do the same thing but in an opposite way."

Sitaram, who co-authored a book, Foundations of Intercultural Communications, will conduct a workshop this summer at USU on intercultural communication for teachers and administrators.

Accountability Sessions?

A group of students at GSU have come up with an interesting idea of holding Accountability Sessions once a week/half week in the conference room or CSS lounge whereby students could voice opinions and get answers to such questions as:

- How much money is collected annually in student activity fees?
- Who controls student activity fees?
- Why not poll students as to what they want to be done with student funds?

In view of the fact that most students do not have the time upon arrival at GSU to go on search and find missions for information which take them to 5 or 6 different offices, why aren't centrally located stations kept up to date on the total goings on at the university?

Why aren't other campuses out of funds?

Why aren't SAC minutes (a visible source of information to all students) posted in each college after each meeting?

The Student Assistant Deans of each college, along with other informational sources, would be invited to give input and be present at the sessions. It is easier to do and believe what you are told, according to the researcher. This also takes many forms but Sitaram says at times it can appear stupid to the westerner.

What Class?

1. The Editor must be familiar with the canons of responsible journalism—the avoidance of libel, unproven statements, or slurs.
2. The Editor must be familiar with the fundamentals of lay-out and staffing of a college paper.
3. The Editor must be familiar with the basic newspaper writing procedures.
4. The Editor must be familiar with the organizational structure of GSU.
5. The Editor must show personal interest and desire to volunteer services to The Innovator and to the GSU community at large.

Student Newspaper Seeks Editor

Would you like to be the Editor-in-Chief of The Innovator? Applications are due in April. You can apply at The Innovator's office, located in CSS. Applications will meet with the Student Life Committee. By mid-April and the Board will then, pick an editor.

Selection of the Editor for The Innovator is based on the following:

1. The Editor must be a registered student in good academic standing.
2. The Editor must have or have had experience with a newspaper—high school, college, university, journalism class or professional.
3. The Editor must be familiar with the canons of responsible journalism—the avoidance of libel, unproven statements, or slurs.
4. The Editor must be familiar with the fundamentals of lay-out and staffing of a college paper.
5. The Editor must be familiar with the basic newspaper writing procedures.

The Editor must have or have had experience with a newspaper—high school, college, university, journalism class or professional.
A specific disturbance in our society today is the widespread among PhD's. of underemployment. Underemployment, with its concomitant dissatisfaction, is a barrier to "working at your own pace." Testing procedures and mandatory class registration are examples of such barriers, cited by persons, who wouldn't disclose their names to the reporter, have been interviewed. The resentment toward parking fees was expressed by one female student. A male counselor said that "...it's a complex training, and hard work. And really, Miss, statistics say that in two years you'll probably quit work to get married and have kids anyway. We can't afford to invest in you, honey; you're a little too much work."

If you're a single, young woman looking for a position with a company that offers a little more prestige, a little status, and a fairly well paying salary, that's what you'll get. Just that, nothing more. A little bit of this, and a little bit of that. Face it, many men are just not going to let you really get ahead! They still insist on controlling the "upper-hand", like they've done throughout history. You say, they say: "we don't really think you'll like this job. It's a lot of community training, and hard work. And really, Miss, statistics say that in two years you'll probably quit work to get married and have kids anyway. We can't afford to invest in you, honey; you're a little too much work."

If you're a middle-aged woman feeding for a high paying job they say: "Why don't you stay at home and keep house, take up a hobby or something. Do you like knitting?"

"Listen, this is a lot of guys out there who really need this job, they have families to support!!! They (the law) say you gonna have kids, yet you're still single, but it's a minority but it's a tough job, with long hours, how are you gonna be able to take care of your house and kids use these tools; we both know that you don't really want this job that's why you want to work when you're husbands' support you anyway. "Sorry, Babes -- that's the way it goes."-- Democracy! Ha! Who invented it anymore? A man, of course.

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**Sorry Babes...That's The Way It Goes**

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**White Incumbent Hires "Negroes" To Control Blacks**

A multi-member Search Committee to choose ONE BLACK Aldermanic Candidate in the 9th Ward was formed this weekend. This coalition was composed of disinterested residents, precint captain and other black community persons. The Search Committee, after circulating a Preference Ballot of perspective black candidates, will announce their finding to 9th Ward residents so that three or more black aldermanic candidates will not again run and split the powerful black vote.

In 1979, blacks split their votes, the whites voted 90 per cent for the white incumbent even though the Sun-Times and other papers had endorsed one of the black candidates.

One precinct captain, explaining he had a job and did not want his name mentioned said, "The jobs are not issued out on a fair basis, blacks have menial jobs, while 'ghost' precinct captains hold the best jobs and do not even live in Chicago."

The non-black Alderman and also Ward Committee chooses non-thinkers, said another angry black woman. "He hires Negroes to control the black vote, keep registration down and refuses to deal with blacks of any integrity or with the guts or ability to speak up for what is right."

All agreed that having a consensus candidate would require having a primary election (preference ballot) before the 1979 primary election and at the same time allow the black community of the 9th Ward to elect a black representative to represent the 85 percent black ward. The Committee also agreed that the Aldermanic Election in February, 1979 would begin the third 100 years (tri-centennial) and black political empowerment in Chicago. The name Wilson Frost was a "turn-off" for this group. They expressed contempt, disgust and pity for the ALDER-BOYS who supposedly represent predominately black wards and who will not even show up to try to control black votes for the white machine candidate. Covert racism!

Just because Wilson Frost is, by color, a Negro, does not mean blacks assumed he is a "black" politician. Frost and the Alder-Boys have been programmed to do just what he and the Alder-Boys did in the City Council on the issue of the Acting Mayor.

The objective of the Search Committee to choose ONE Black Aldermanic candidate, in the 9th Ward — in 1979, is to support (financially, through volunteer efforts and by not signing another black's petitions) a young innovative and progressive man. A young black candidate run up to lead the 9th Ward (1st and Chicago's black population later to) respectableability, liberation and to non-racist freedom. Many said that they would vote (in the primary) for the black candidate and (in the general) support the candidate that opposed the Racist Machine supported candidate. "It's time for Blacks to Split the Vote — if we are to survive in Chicago.

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**College Grads May Be Underemployed in 1985**

There will be an oversupply of people with doctoral degrees by 1985. The U.S. Labor Department employment projections for job openings for PhD holders will total about 200,000 between 1974 and 1985. About 75,000 will be filled. A disturbing difference between projected demand and supply suggests that one-third of these doctoral degree in that period. The December Labor Review stated that there will be a large difference between projected demand and supply and suggests that one-third of the doctorate degree in that period. There will be a large difference between projected demand and supply and suggests that one-third of the doctorate degree in that period.

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**Free Concert**

"A NEW MUSIC" is the title of the GSU Composers Concert on Thursday, March 24, 1977, at 7:30 within the walls of the RECITAL HALL. To name a few of the performing artists: Robert Blue and Randall Charlton. And all!eralu volunteers...
Satire in The Suburbs

By Suzanne Halig

Satire is alive and well in the suburbs. At least it was on February 26 at the Suburban YWCA brought "The Best of Second City" to The Suburbs High School.

"The satirical concept is much broader than the use of sarcasm, irony, or keen wit in denouncing the follies of those in power," Second City leaves no section of society untouched. This includes their suburban audience.

One sequence entitled "Legal Challenge" supposedly a T.V. program awarding the International of the Week" layed bare the liberal guild trip syndrome. Another, a scene from education came from University of Chicago, Governors State University, Hunter College, Illinois State University, University of Illinois, Chicago circle, City Colleges of New York, Northwestern University, and Rutgers University.

Chicago Sun-Times, Department of Health Education and Welfare, Illinois Human Relations commission, and Prudential Insurance Company speakers will also be heard.

Education, economics and international policy, economics and politics, and role of the media were covered.

"New Problems and Dimensions in the Third World" will be the theme of the world's College of Culture and Nations on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A documentary film, "Africa Lives and Givers," will be shown and there will be a third world art exhibition.

There will be workshop fees. Additional information may be obtained by telephone 312324-0000, 3226 or 3208. The workshop may be taken for credit by those students who are eligible for admission to GSU.

Professor Singham has been invited by the United Nations to undertake a study entitled "Education and the Non-Aligned Movement within the Third World." He is a citizen of Sri Lanka and before joining the faculty at Howard University, he received a master's degree in international relations from the University of Illinois.

The media has been the subject of horrible satire in the past and the Second City players are aware of this.

"It's amazing how unaware we are of our prejudices," remarked one of the participants, after Dr. Witt asked the group to assemble under one of four signs which he posted on the wall.


"Please stand under the sign which least characterizes you," Dr. Witt requested. "Jot down the characteristics which you feel characterize the particular group," he continued.

Some of the characteristics listed and discussed were as follows: Jewish—aggressive, extremely business conscious, money controllers, family and religious cult; Catholic—anti-Christ, highly educated, generous, claim to be God's chosen people, most persecuted; supportive of all ethic groups and receivers of the Word; Catholic—paternalistic, clannish, hyperficial, fundamentalist, class conscious, manipulative, rigid, ethnic-conscious, committed, closed-minded and exclusive.

Protestant: Bible-quoters and lovers, emotional, Puritanical, social-minded, lacking in church attendance, less serious about marriage vows and commitments; Catholic—untrustworthy, militant- activist, dogmatic, self-righteous, materialistic, emphases of the temporal, denies the spiritual, straggler, maudlin men, war shippers of nature, angry, unwilling to listen to religious issues, rationalistic, cynical, fleshly, worldly, immoral, hip, intellectual and communistic.

"Literature and Religion: What's New?" sessions are held every Wednesday, noon in Room D. 1200. Everyone is invited to attend.

Topics will include "Communicating with One's Self," "How to Help an Alcoholic," "Seven Warning Signals of Cancer," "Literature and Religion—What's Theirs?" and "Where Our Values Come From."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Open to the public, the two-day 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 perceptions of the Southern Africa Area.

Residents who wish to purchase tickets to hear the speakers or attend the workshop should contact Dr. Lowell W. Culver at Governors State University, Lecol Schliemach at Moraine Valley Community College, Frank Hurt at Prairie State College, Dr. Robert Jack at Thornton Community College, or Paul Caperton at the University of Illinois office in Hinsdale.

His Excellency, Paul Bomani, Ambas­

The Ambassador to the United States from Tanzania will address the fourth World Affairs conference Saturday, March 26. His Excellency, Paul Bomani, will discuss "South African Problems and Prospects." The event will feature the annual March 26 at the Holiday Inn of South Chicago, and is open to the public.

Two other perspectives will be presented by a high ranking U.S. government official Friday evening on "United States Foreign Policy in Africa and South Africa," and by the Honorable Jeremiy B. Shearer, who served as British ambassador to the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon from "A View from Southern Africa."
Street Sweeping

In Chicago

Marian Houston

It has been often proclaimed that when you walk the streets of Chicago you are treading upon the cleanest streets in the nation. Litter baskets were once a familiar sight on street corners, some years ago Chicago won the "Cleanest City Award".

However, with time comes change and much of the enthusiasm of slogans such as, "pitch it here" or "help keep Chicago Clean" has all but disappeared in the debris of neglect.

City once honored the "no parking" signs, so important in the street cleaning process.

In shopping areas men once armed with broom and pushcart cleaned gutters around parked cars. However for the past several months dead animals, fluttering newspapers, smashed cartons, empty pop cans, and other trash litter both sidewalks and streets in many areas.

And what does city hall think or do about all this? The Department of Streets and Sanitation is located in room 700 of the city/county building. The Bureau of Equipment, which is responsible for cleaning the streets, is down the hall in room 702. But though there is a door which opens onto the corridor, it is necessary to pass by 702 and enter from room 704.

The Bureau of Equipment comprises two rooms, an activity room and an inner office. The activity room contains among other items eight desks. Six dispatchers all present and accounted for, plus, a token black, thrown in for color.

The room, while not lavishly furnished, has modern equipment which adds its the sense. There are sophisticated machines of all types.

A U.S. weather machine teletypes in weather notices from all over the world. It is housed immediately where a storm is brewing or if one is moving toward Chicago, which is zone 12 on the world map.

A map of Chicago covers one wall. It is separated into five sections by different colors. The five divisions are, Northeast, Northwest, Central, South Central and South.

Two red telephones are the "hot lines" to all division offices. The dispatchers seem to be required to sit and listen on their two-way radios. Conversations between two-way radios on sweeper trucks and in ward yards. Vehicles have been attacked and parked sent out at once.

The radios are quite audible and a ward supervisor was heard asking why a truck was not in its assigned place. The driver answered, "I moved to another location."

There was no other comment. Everett Garrity is supervisor of this 24 hour office. Noticably no women were about, just five steps from what seems to be a bustling and hustling of an enormous clerical staff in almost a factory like room. Garrity's office is small and adequately furnished. Another man uses one of the two desks.

A supervisor was at ease during the interview and was cooperative until a question for a budget came up. "There's no budget here," he said in a low voice and continued on another subject immediately.

Another resident of South Shore commented, "The street cleaners? Huh! You've got to be kidding."

A resident of central Hyde Park said, "I very seldom see the street cleaners. I do remember seeing crews out after the Bud Billiken parade, cleaning that area."

"If they don't get those cars out of the way they are ticketed," came from a Chatham resident.

The same came from a person who lives in the 44th and Drexel area.

An occasional street cleaning machine may be seen far north even in the evening. But taxpayers are being bitten, some twice, whether or not it is their fault — money for street sweepers and money for parking tickets.

If everyone knew about all that modern equipment in room 702 and how long it takes a storm in Finland, or South Pole, or Rockford, to get to Chicago, they would move those cars and let street sweeping vehicles do their thing.

On Dec. 14, a public meeting on the 1977 Budget was held at 10:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Sanitary District, 100 E. Erie.

This quiet room also has a wall map of Chicago but it is in brown tones and rather elegant.

There are 66 plush seats to accommodate spectators. A row of eight leather seats are for commissioners. Although the room is small and acoustics are good, a desk mike is stationed at every commissioner's seat. There is one on the platform for persons who wish to speak. Of the 18 spectators present, none appeared to be from the general public.

There was one black female commissioner, and two black males in the audience. The entire scene seemed to be staged for appearance sake only.

And there, dear Public, go your tax dollars. Don't you care?"
If I were elected President

"Curb inflation, reduce unemployment, strengthen our defense, cut government spending, fund better education, preserve the environment, achieve energy independence and, above all, restore the American people's faith in our government."

This ambitious platform belongs to neither the Republican nor the Democratic party, but to American high school students responding to a bicentennial essay contest sponsored by Foster G. McGaw, founder and honorary chairman of the Evanston, Illinois-based American Hospital Supply Corporation.

The contest asked students to write 500 words or less on what actions they would take if they were President by the year 2000. The 1500 essays received were analyzed by the major causes of social and political concern for American high school students responding to a bicentennial essay contest.

Two hundred and ten entries were reviewed by the judges at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. The judges consisted of high school students, business leaders, labor leaders, and government officials.

If I were elected President

Douglas Ewart presents:

Whistles, Percussion Instrument.
Bamboo Flute, Pan Pipes,
Hand Crafted Leather Goods:
Brief Cases, Wallets, Bags,
Goods made to Order.

About the craftsmen

Ewart has been making Hand Crafted Goods for almost Ten Years, his goods has been sold in National and International level.

Douglas Ewart is also a fine Musician and Composer. He is a member of the (AACM) the association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, and has been for almost a decade. Mr. Ewart is available for concerts and workshops in music and crafts mentioned above. Ewart can be heard with the Fred Anderson Sextet and workshops every Saturday, 12 midnight to 4 a.m. at the Garden, 1529 N. Well:

Members of the Christian community on campus gather to experience the strength of fellowship and support each other in times of anxiety.

celebrations bson that is in going to a theatre.

Second a role of the Christian community is to foster leadership in social action programs. Frequently Christians are no more responsive to social action needs on the campus than are non-Christians. They fail to really understand the Gospel story about the Good Samaritan where Jesus indicates the direct line between social action and salvation: what is necessary for eternal life... love thy neighbor.

The Christian community in its Eucharistic celebrations and in its activities for social justice can be a sign. Other people of the resurrection, a sign of the greater possibilities humankind are called to by God in Christ. Does your community do this? Let us hear from you.

The author of "Small is Beautiful" will appear at the conference, "Live from the Midwest: Appropriate for People," March 18-20.

E.F. Schumacher will appear at the conference sponsored by Acor, Midwest Energy Alternatives Network at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Information may be obtained by telephoning 312/534-5000. Registration begins Friday, March 18, at 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration fees is $10.

At the conference will be community groups such as religious, labor, public interest, environmental, civic, education, planning, and government as well as scientists, industrialists, academic humanists, and social scientists.

Schumacher writes: "I do not say that small is always better than big. I say only that we have shaped a technology which always and forever drives us into giantism. But small can be beautiful too... and each size in between. For every activity there is a certain appropriate scale, and I ask only that we restore this balance to our lives."

The conference will consist of group sessions, workshops, and information centers.

Between 50 and 100 exhibitors representing community groups, educators, builders and designers of energy and resource technologies, social service agencies and representatives of government and business will discuss products, processes and specific questions.

There will be the "Friends Mime Theater" of Milwaukee and Prof. Dan Youngdahl of Governors State University with his sound montage (a musical statement about environmental noise and its effects) at 6:10 p.m. A resource bank will link people together around their common interests and provide information on and beyond the conference.

According to the conference sponsors, "Live from the Midwest!" will be "about people who are helping to guide the directions that life is 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 social and economic realities, insure the availability of satisfying work in decent workplaces; promote grassroots decision-making in the neighborhood and community level."

The conference will take these broad environmental issues and look at them in terms of practical policies.

Jimmy D's Pub

LUNCH From 12 noon To 3 P.M.
All You Can Eat $1.95
Live Entertainment Six Nights
9 Til 2 A.M.
220 Monne Road

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Alex Haley Will Speak At Waukegan East High School

Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," will speak at the Waukegan East High School Auditorium, 3181 Washington Street, Waukegan, at 8:00 p.m. on March 29. The event is sponsored by the College of Lake County Intellectual Speakers and Contemporary Issues Committee.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the College (building 1) or by mail. The mailing address is: College of Lake County, Activities Office, c/o Richard Jenkins, 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Ticket cost is $1 per person. Checks should be made payable to College of Lake County and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail orders will be accepted through March 24.

Ticket sales and seating are on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. on March 29.

Other information may be obtained by calling Jenkins at 222-6601, Ext. 433.

Those Educational Blues

"Competency-Based Education Blues" will be the next subject in the lecture series of the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University Wednesday, March 16.

David Ainsworth, director of the Chicago Metropolitan Higher Education council, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in room 1102.

Dr. Ainsworth plans to discuss the implementation of competency-based education system at GSU, and examine its usefulness as a tool for determining curricula and for bringing precision into the instructional process.

Dr. Ainsworth received his Ph.D. in educational technology from University of Southern California in 1979. He has served as coordinator of instructional development in the Instructional Communication center at Governors State University and currently performs instructor communication in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences.

Currently, he is on leave of absence from GSU to serve as director of the Chicago Metropolitan Higher Education council.

Al Sampson Former GSU Student Host

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. — Radio host for sermons of the late Dr. Martin Luther King is a graduate of Governors State University.

The Rev. Al Sampson is pursuing a master's degree in divinity at McCormick Theological seminary after receiving a master's in cultural studies at GSU.

"Moments of Hope at the Listen' Post" is heard daily from 6 to 7 a.m. on station WMPP at 1470 on the AM radio dial.

The Rev. Mr. Sampson was ordained by Dr. King in 1966, the only minister within Dr. King's organization that the leader ever ordained.

The ecumenical campus ministry council is sponsor of the "bring your own brown-bag lunch" sessions from noon to 1 p.m. in the student services conference room, D-103.

Public Meetings on Vegetable Gardening

Free public meetings on vegetable gardening will be held at Governors State University two Thursdays, March 24 and 31.

Planning, site selection, plant variety selections, weed and insect control, plant feeding, harvesting, and preservation of foods will be discussed from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the William E. Englebright Community Conference Center.

Speakers will be Greg Slack March 24 and David Whinston March 31. Both are extension advisors-agriculture of the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Assistant Dean Cliff Eagleton of the College of Human Learning and Development at GSU, 312/534-5000, X265.

Washington Internships

(CPS) — Washington, D.C. offers more internships opportunities than any other city in the nation. These are from the National Center for Public Service Internships Programs which had just published the Directory of Washington Internships.

The directory, now available, describes 125 internships and also includes information about the Federal College Work Study Program, application and resume procedures and resource information. Categories covered include Arts and Humanities, Conservation and Environment, Education, Legal Affairs, Women's organizations, International Relations, Urban Policy, Social Change, Media and Communications and Public Policy.

The Directory is available from the National Center for Public Service Internships, 1756 E. 17th St., Suite 101, Washington, D.C. 20006 and the price is six dollars.

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7 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

3307 CHICAGO RD., S.
CHICAGO HTS.
Bumper Stickers—Who Needs ‘em?

Sandra Ohde

Bumper stickers are alive and well. As a communication medium, the message is "short and sweet." Bumper stickers can drive you crazy.

You’re stopped behind a Pinto, waiting out a red light. You read "Think if you’re horny." You stay in for four miles while you reach to adjust the vent you inadvertently bumped. The person in the Pinto turns around and gives you a nod and a great big smile.

Some other day you’re driving home after a terrible day. Everything went badly.

"Honk if you’re communication medium, the message is "short and sweet." Bumper stickers can drive you crazy.

You read "Honk if you’re
driver!

A van

passes you and you catch the message, "Smile, God loves you." It’s just what you needed and you’re grinning away—reassuring the situations. You notice at the next stoplight that the people in cars on both sides are pointing and snickering at your solitary laughter.

You see many political exhortations around election time. Most of the time you haven’t even heard of the candidate named on the sticker. But you scratch your head when you see the distinguished gentleman in the personal luxury car. His bumper sticker wants you to vote NO to the issue of whether the rabbit should be allowed to eat a certain cereal.

The Cook County Sheriff’s Office is distributing stickers reading "When’s the last time you hugged your kid?" You think that’s a good idea—fourteen year olds aren’t the most cuddly characters around the house. With the best of intentions you come home, grab the teenager of your same sex, start an affectionate bear hug and get greeted with, "What are you? A pervert?"

Then there’s the sticker that appeals to the human quality of greed. A radio station advertised that if you have its sticker on your car, there’s a good chance the Q truck (a white van) will award you with a prize. It will follow you for thirty miles.

The other day while driving south on Harlem Avenue I saw a white van in my rear view mirror. Why take the chance of missing out what was my response. So I drove into the parking lot of the parking lot of the Tinley Park Mental Health Center and parked. The white van continued south.

I considered dropping in for a check-up. If a car went by with a sticker saying "See your shrink today," I might have.

Marijuana Therapy Legalized!!!

(ÇPS)—Poor old Bob Randall of Washington, D.C. He’s got glaucoma, an incurable eye disease. One eye is already shot and the other is fading fast. Beyond all this misery, Poor Bob is being prosecuted for possession of marijuana. Poor Bob Randall.

But Uncle Sam isn’t going to let him down. Because marijuana has been found to be a remarkable new treatment for glaucoma, which ranks as one of the leading causes of blindness in the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration has granted Bob permission to smoke the therapeutic weed, according to Yipster Times.

Although the FDA’s action sets significant precedent for the therapeutic use of grass, life could have been much easier for Bob if he had been a resident of !dianapolis, Indiana.

According to a new book called $100 Views: A Guide to the Culture of Marijuana, a Vietnam anti-war activist will speak at Governor’s State University. Ms. Kennedy is a former assistant director of nursing at Billings Hospital. She has personal and intra-personal communication.

The professors point blame at A&R and the other to legalize marijuana use and possession, were passed by the people of Yipster Times.

Jane Kennedy To Speak

Jane Kennedy, a Vietnam anti-war activist will speak at Governor’s State University March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the William E. Engbrecht Community Conference Center. Ms Kennedy is a former assistant director of nursing at Billings Hospital. She served two prison terms since 1971 for convictions related to her involvement in anti-war action. She is now working on a book detailing her experience in prison and her concern for prison reform.

How you receive Competencies

by Matthew A. Koswenda

Just a comment on the rapid pace with which we students get our "comps." I’m waiting for a Marketing Logistics grade since June-August 76. I may get it before I graduate in April 77.

The professors point blame at A&R and visa versa. We all know the problems and they have no easy solutions. A new data processing head isn’t the answer and abusing A&R people or your prof isn’t the answer.

I talked to my friend Harold, a computer expert with the government, and got the scientific answer. You need to get: three hairs of a virgin, a gallon of goat’s milk (tlowlaf), three dozen goose eggs, a tube of ultra bright, two bottles of prune juice, a can of HW40 motor oil and one pound of Polish sausage (smoked). Put the items at the base of the computer and then chant prayers for an hour. You must be clothed in sack cloth and rough goat-skin sandals. That’s simple. Anyone knowing where I can get a goat please contact me — Matthew A. Koswenda — BFS/CCS.

Talk it Over Amongst Yourself

(ÇPS)—Do you think you’re crazy because you’ve been talking to yourself lately? According to a new book called The Selves Inside You (Exploration Institute) talking to yourself correctly may enhance your control of your life as well as your mental health.

The book’s authors, Stewart B. Shapiro of the University of California at Santa Barbara and James Elliott of Berkeley, suggest that people identify and get to know their inner voices and then act as moderators in ensuing dialogues. "This form of self-talk enables us to become accurate observers of ourselves and others," the authors write, "and to begin taking charge of our interactions instead of merely being victimized by them." The authors note that "guided self-help talks can distinguish between irrational self-torture coming from old, worn-out and inappropriate moral standards versus the voices of one’s ideals and constructive moral standards."

Explorations In Self, Culture and Communication

A course will be offered in Berlin on "Explorations in Self, Culture and Communication" by Governors State University.

The learning module will be offered in conjunction with the International Communication Association Annual conference and the International Congress on Communication Sciences May 28-June 4.

Tulsi Saral will coordinate. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Saral, professor of communication science and assistant dean, College of Human Learning and Development, 312/334-5000, X3259.

In addition to attending the conference and summarizing learning outcomes from participation, students will be expected to complete a set of self-instructional activities and demonstrate mastery of agreed-upon competencies.

Students will be able to:

• Define the concepts "self," "culture" and "communication."

• Describe personal, socio-psychological and cultural variables that affect interpersonal and intra-personal communication.

• Compare and contrast one’s own cultural assumptions about the concepts "knowledge" and "communication" with those from at least one other culture.

The module can be taken for three to six units of advanced undergraduate or graduate credit.

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Grow Your Own Food

H.J. Digshall will be the guest speaker for the South Suburban Ecological and Vegetarian Association. His lecture will focus on "Vegetarianism is good for life.

The lecture will take place at Freedom Hall, 460 Lakeview, Park Forest, Ill. on April 14, at 7:15 P.M. Admission is free.

Books will be Available in Bookstore During Registration

As an added service to students the Bookstore will have test books for the new trimester available during registration (May 2 and 3rd, August 30 and 31st) the Bookstore will be open until 8:30 p.m. on those days.

The Bookstore also maintains evening hours until 8:30 p.m. for two (2) weeks beginning the first day of classes.

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Photographs On View

by Sue Gary

Paul Schranz, GSU professor of photography, while cataloguing a few of many activities taking place in his area this month, acknowledged a booming interest in the field:

"Photography appeals to different people for different reasons."

"The elderly students enjoy it as a form of self expression."

"Many middle-aged students are interested in photography as a second vocation. They're keeping their jobs, but they want to do something additional or something different to supplement their income."

"The young are job oriented. Self expression plays an important role, but these people are realistic. They know they have to earn a living."

"A lot of people get into the romance of photography," Schranz continued. "It's cool. It's been considered 'cool' since the movie, 'Blowup' came out."

"But a student can't come into the program and underestimate what has to be done."

"It requires a hell-of-a-lot of work."

Nowhere is the result of work in photography more evident than during March at GSU.

From March 1 - March 25, in the Infinity Gallery, the "Illinois Combine Show," featuring work of Illinois college and university teachers of photography will take place.

The schools represented are Elgin Community College, Wheaton College, College of DuPage, Prairie State, GSU, College of St. Francis and Northern Illinois.

"There's a little of everything in it," Schranz said.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate to people "Formerly, only schools in the city offered extensive photography programs."

"Now, there's an alternative. All of these schools are within commuting distance."

GSU will be represented in the show by Paul Schranz, Dick Burd, Arnold Gilbert, and Ron Brubaker.

From March 26 - April 10, in the Infinity Gallery, there will be an exhibit called "California Experience."

Photography from a workshop in Carmel, California, attended by twelve GSU and Prairie State students and Schranz will be displayed.

The prints that are auctioned will be mounted and archivally processed (which means that they won't fade in 175 years). The prints that are auctioned will be mounted and archivally processed (which means that they won't fade in 175 years).

The auction is sponsored by the Infinity Student Organization and proceeds of the benefit will go to the photography department to pay for such things as equipment and guest lecturers.

In addition to work associated with GSU photography classes, from March 25 to April 15, the Hall of Governors will be the site of an exhibit, called "On the Job in Illinois: Then and Now." Photographs of people at work in all phases of industry will be shown.


Whether "shooting", looking, or buying, March appears to be the month to be "cool" by participating in photographic events at GSU.

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FRIDAY 9 TO 8
SATURDAY 8:30 TO 12
Review of the Buck Owens show at GSU

by Sandra Walsh Odde

Buck Owens and the Buckaroos came, as promised to Governors State University on March 4. The audience was small for the eight o'clock show. (The ten o'clock performance was cancelled.) But, never mind, the reason for that should be covered in another article.

Friday's show was nice, which is about the only description appropriate to the event. A disc jockey from WBBM (which plays country music exclusively) mod'ed the show in an awkward manner. It began with entertainment by the Buckeroos, with the spotlight on a Parrah-Fawcett look-alike. She did a fairly good job but proceeded to take a break. (Come to think of it, the audience wasn't aroused by much the entire 90 minutes.)

Buck Owens arrived on stage and proceeded to tell the audience what a good time the Buckaroos had getting ready for some songs, including "Tiger by the Tail" which was a hit for them. The audience applauded when it began. The entire group turned to the audience to tell them what a good job they did and to tell the audience what a good job they did.

This writer apologizes for the unexciting, low-key tone of this review. It's a case of not being able to get blood from a turnip. All involved in the show, the performers and the audience, came off as unexciting and low-key. Maybe it was supposed to be that way. I expected to see a little at the sad songs clap a little at the happy songs with a quick drum beat. I guess it was better than staying home with the "boob tube" — it was live entertainment, barely.

We did get to enjoy a delightful frog leg dinner afterward at the service and food were excellent. Oops! I'm sorry. That's a restaurant review. Wish I had accepted that assignment instead.

The student body should know that everything possible was done by the University to insure success of the Buck Owens show," said Douglas Davis. This concert was part of a balanced calendar of activities suggested by the Activities and Services Advisory Committee, as Acting Director of Student Services, Davis assumed the responsibility of coordinating the efforts. "In January all units involved began to pull together," he said without reservation. He cited cooperation from BPO, advisement from Dave Reeve in the Theatre section, excellent response from the Business Office.

Suggestions from the University Advisory Office regarding advertisements were heeded. "There is no way I can describe," Davis said, "how hard the staff here in student Services worked for this concert." There also were other interested individuals who posted bulletins in areas outside GSU's vicinity. One found herself tramping through ankle-deep horse manure to put up a sign at a stable in the southwest area.

"There was none of this last minute, hit or miss preparation involved in this venture," Davis pointed out that he intends to examine the SSAC budget to see plans to overcome obstacles. "I will call without obligation.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays

I WILL CALL WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Barbara M. Osmond

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The California State Franchise Tax Board (Chicago office) is currently recruiting for the position of Tax Auditor II. The Tax Auditor II is responsible for direct audits of business income, property, and corporation income. The successful candidate for this position should have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Business Administration, or Finance. Additionally, two years of related experience is required. The salary range is $25,000 to $30,000 per year, and the position is located in the Chicago office. Interested candidates should submit their resumes to the State of California, P.O. Box 1000, Sacramento, CA 95812.

For more information, please contact the Placement Office at 1-800-722-3546.

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The Minority Information Referral Center will hold an Employment Conference at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Student Union, Governors State University, Park Forest, Illinois on Monday, March 20. The conference is sponsored by the Minority Affairs Office and will feature workshops on professional, management, and sales areas. In the event any student or member of the GSU community would be interested in meeting with 12 different employers expected to attend, please contact Ms. Smith, the Placement Office, at 1-800-722-3546 for registration information. Visit the Student Center for registration forms. The largest advertising and modeling agency in the country, AAT Models, is actively involved in accepting applications for models experienced and inexperienced. All models are involved in modeling and advertising in television, newspapers, magazines, and mail order catalogs. In addition, models are also used for personal appearances, event planning, and catalog modeling. If you have any interest regarding these services, please obtain a copy of H.L.T. application and instructions in the University Placement Office. Deadline is March 31, 1971.

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The following positions are currently available:

**B-OTHER-BC-1**

**TEACHING PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES.** Include fencing, self-defense, cross-country skiing and other individual and team activities. Minimum of master's degree and teaching experience. Effective August 25, 1977. All applications must be received by April 1, 1977.

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**E-HE-BC-11**

**GENERAL COUNSEL FOR UNIVERSITY.** Must have J.D. or equivalent degree from ABA-AALS approved law school, admission to practice in Illinois or eligible for admission, and minimum of 3 years work experience in the legal field. Salary range: $25,000 to $30,000. Closing date for applications is March 31, 1977.

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**E-HE-BC-11**

**PRINCIPAL.** For the academic program of a non-profit residential school for children with learning disabilities. The principal shall have a Masters Degree in Education, hold the Illinois General Administrative Endorsement, have curved teaching experience, and possess knowledge and background in curriculum development, staff supervision, and operation and administration of academic facilities. Position available in June 1977.

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The University Placement Office at Governors State University encourages all students and alumni to submit their resumes for consideration.

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The following position is currently available:

**E-HE-BC-106**

**TEACHING PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES.** Include fencing, self-defense, cross-country skiing and other individual and team activities. Minimum of master's degree and teaching experience. Effective August 25, 1977. All applications must be received by April 1, 1977.
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