University Constitution okayed by President

by Keith Levin

Changes in the new constitution that were mysterious to the GUSU University Assembly and the students, in the holding up of the passage of the document by the president, have resulted in a clearer and more rational document.

The new constitution which was passed last August by the University Assembly sets up a new three-member governance system for the university. When the document was sent to President Leo Goodman-Malcolm for his approval, he refused to sign. According to Goodman-Malcolm, some document needed revisions.

At a recent University Assembly meeting, Maclain told the Assembly that the constitution was well thought out and it was time for a governance change at the university.

After months of consultation with Bill Katz, (associate dean of HLD), and others, the president finally brought his views forward to a waiting University Assembly.

Although most of the suggested changes are in wording and punctuation, this is Article III that will affect students. Article III will affect students and responsibilities of each senate.

It has been suggested that the student senate which was going to be responsible for student grievances, be relieved of this process. GRIevances will be developed and handled by the administration or the faculty senate.

When it is finally passed by the Board of Governors, the outcome of the new constitution will be the establishment of a new governance system at GUSU. Goodman-Malcolm hopes that we will have the passage of the constitution and first senate established and in operation by February. He feels that the Faculty and Civil Service senates will be first in operation, and they will carry the role of governance along until the establishment of the student senate.

Goodman-Malcolm states the only reason he feels the student senate will be the last to develop is because the students are not aware of the rules and responsibilities as yet. Though it will be the last senate to be established, he feels it will be very strong for the students in their view on subjects.

Reorganization of BPS begins

By Caroleys Greer

Dr. Sheldon Mendelson is no longer the Associate Dean of the college of Business and Public Service (BPS). In the past BPS had one Associate and one Acting Associate Dean. Dr. Buckmeyer served as Acting Associate Dean for Graduates. The position of Associate Dean for Undergraduate students. Dr. Mendelson served as Associate Dean for Undergraduate students.

Presently because of reorganization, Dr. Buckmeyer is Acting Associate Dean. Dr. Mendelson is now a professor of BPS. Dr. Milam, Dean of BPS, said that the change has come about because BPS was in the process of reorganization and wase looking at ways to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the Administration of the college.

Dr. Buckmeyer stated that he was going to step down as Acting Associate Dean when only one Associate Dean was needed, but a chance came for Dr. Mendelson to do some professional writing. "Because Sheldon was given this opportunity I was asked to stay on as Acting Associate Dean. I accepted and will stay in that position until a search committee finds a new Associate Dean outside of the University or inside of the college of BPS," said Dr. Buckmeyer.

Dr. Milam stated that BPS may or may not have a new Associate Dean. "It all depends on the reorganization of the college of BPS. The new Associate Dean may or may not be from the college of BPS," he said.

Dr. Mendelson said that he was given an opportunity by McGraw and Hill to do some professional writing. "By becoming a professor again I can devote more time to my professional development," concluded Dr. Mendelson.
Sensible comments

Thank you for one of the few sensible comments on rescuing the Goof. I, too, have appreciated some of your ideas. I really appreciate the support you have been expressing. It is refreshing to see that you are concerned about the students who are struggling academically. Your ideas for improving the academic environment have been well-received. Keep up the good work.

Geography and an extensive knowledge of maps and an appreciation of land reclamation are a must. The student had to participate in all sports (e.g., swimming pool, tennis, and badminton). No running or active sports were allowed. After short it, the student had to have a well-rounded education and experience in a variety of subject areas. I believe that you are correct in your assessment that students need to have a broader perspective. In your opinion, you are also correct in your belief that students need to have a more open-minded approach to learning.

If you are considering yourself with the fact that your Jazz Ensemble has been invited to compete, I can say "yes", 'yes', - and feel sorry for you. Excuse me for quoting you, "Oh, one last thought!" These illustrate students are not the only reason the Provost and faculty receive a paycheck.

We are, the people, the tax-payer, we are providing and paying for a large number of your students.

Aid - in form of all sorts of doodles, dishes out before the students have proved to be deserving.

Take the money and run is a well-known fact and national and state punishment. So do blame the Provost and others for telling you the truth, get to the roots of the matter.

Provost Attack

Dear Editor:

Where in this space-age building does a person have to go to find a quiet place to study? I live in one of the largest and most family friendly and consequently, I find it almost impossible to study there. I keep getting my most of my studying done at school, so I am sure a lot of students do. We as closer to the space of the term, this is getting more and more difficult. Although I've never actually been in any of the other classes, the student that I know there are a lot of students who can study in space of the Provoctive, but I'm sure I'm not alone in needing quiet to get things done. Whenever I start to work in one of my favorite "out of the way" places, invariably a group of two or more people will come up to talk to me about a loud distraction conversation, sometimes getting really obvious and out of control.

Am I infringing on their rights? I am serving a conversation by asking them to be a little quieter, or are they infringing on my right to study in a quiet environment? I think the latter.

Another related problem is children. It is stated in bold letters at the main entrance that children are not allowed on the campus unless in the direct supervision of a registered adult. There is a must not here. Sometimes, I wish children were not here.

My case is for enforcement. That would create additional expense and hard feelings toward the University. If you have to bring your children with you to school, you must take the responsibility for seeing that they are relatively quiet and inactive, sometimes a difficult task I am admit. Running, playing and talking to each other in studying must be discouraged. If you do want to teach, I can stay home and save myself the expense of driving here. Really, there is no where you do have to go to find a quiet place to study, but rather must find a place. I am around here so do - I consider it.

TOM MILLER

Day classes

Dear Mr. Levin:

I wholeheartedly agree with you on the point of more day classes at GUS. I am a graduate student in EAS who may have a hard good time at proving good grades. I work for the department of conservation in DeKalb county and I am scheduled for day classes. Day classes. Another reason for night classes is because it will be a hard good time to travel back and forth to the home in the winter especially in the area of northern Illinois.

Thirdly there would be more students in the University because we would draw more inside puzzles. Students study work at night and cannot make it but they do want to get a degree. Why can't they balance it out as so many others. My case here have already serve both day and night students.

Yours Sincerely,

BRIAN H. SEBASTIAN

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A University-wide movement to grades

By Carolyn Greer

The College of Cultural Studies (C.C.S.) has passed the following recommendations for grades:

1. That C.C.S. continue a competency based instructional system and the use of narrative transcript.

2. That C.C.S. continue the policy which allows nondisclosure regarding the policy on grades presently.

3. That C.C.S. use language in reference to the narrative transcript system which affords three levels of grades: excellent; good, and acceptable or failures.

4. That C.C.S and CCS research the literature in order to determine the evidence of competency based education as superior to the traditional system and/or other institutions of higher learning or the different educational organizations.

5. The College of Human Learning and Development (H.L.D.) has not passed any policy on grades presently. However, the H.L.D. Assembly has expressed variances in the grading as: 

- One idear to the idea of a Committee on Educational --and Procedures (C.E.P.) to support students, employees and members of the community.

6. The ASG decided to conduct this survey. The survey will ask every student whether or not they want any grades. The survey will also be sent to students who are in favor of having grades. The survey will also be sent to students who are against having grades. The survey will also be sent to students who are in favor of having grades.

Below are listed five plans.

Plan 1: Maintain the present system so that a "Complete" is changed into a letter grade, B, C, D, F (Failure will be recorded).

Plan 2: "Plan 2," above, except student chooses whether or not the grades appear on the transcript. (If grades appear F's will be recorded).

Plan 3: Establish a traditional grading system as most other state institutions have. (Failures recorded, below 70 percent in college, below 50 percent in high school)

Plan 4: Same as "Plan 4" except student chooses whether or not grades appear on transcript or not.

Plan 5: Writer's interpretation of grades for comments concludes the report.

Dr. Rogge Chairman of S.C.E.P. indicated that the S.C.E.P. committee is only a recommendation body, but it would make its recommendations on the basis of the surveys. Dr. Miliam of the college of B.P.S. said that he had put his policy on grades but it would be up to Administration to decide which policy for grades would be implemented for the entire University. Dr. Miliam added that there would be no optional grading system for B, C, D, F.

After recommendations are passed by S.C.E.P. for grades the recommendations go to the University Assembly. (The actual approval was not denied).

The University Assembly will then pass or not pass the recommendations but the President's approval will be a major policy change for the entire University.

Dr. Rogge said that S.C.E.P. had acted with haste. S.C.E.P. would not act any rulings into the grading issue. The Admissions is in favor of some sort of an evaluation system. If GSU adopts grades it will be a major policy change for the University. GSU is one of the first institutions in the country to have a competency-based educational system available. There is no evidence available that say-competency-based education is a failure, although many make that claim.

Concert

A concert of electronic sounds and images by megaton, "Electronic Domain," will be presented at Governors State University December 7.

Original electronic music in stereo and laser artistry will be by a Chicago-based composer and laser artist, Frank Garvey, at 5, 6, 30, and 7:30 p.m. in the university multi-purpose center.

Following each performance there will be informal discussion with the composer. Admission will be free for GSU students and $1 for other students with ID. General admission will be $2.

To make reservations, or to obtain additional information, the telephone number is 220-2202.

The GSU Performing Arts guild and Omega Intermedia are coproducers.

Phyllis Janik in residence

Phyllis Janik will be in residence at Governors State University in Englewood Hall from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on December 6, as part of the Illinois Arts Council's Special Art-star Residencies. The program is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The program is being supported jointly by the Women's Resource Center and the Illinois Arts Council. Its aim is to provide community with exposure to contemporary music. The composer will work with community writer and encourage the development of cooperative relationships between local arts organizations. In the program with the composer will be the composer. Ms. Janik has also had work published in "Prairie Schooner," "North American Review," "Riverside Quarterly," and "the Canadian Forum."

For further information, please contact the Women's Resource Center at 354-5000, ext. 2435.

Dolls on display

The dolls that are on display outside the Administration building were presented by the new university-community chorale and chamber orchestra.

Folk dolls and "dolls restored from a round trip to the attic" are featured by the homewood woman of the university library technical services.

There are dolls crafted from cloth, beads and wire, socks, rags, crocheted, and clay.

Other restored dolls represent corn husk, china head (circa 1800s), and early garage sale (circa 1900's).

Women's Club news

On Wednesday, December 6, the Women's Resource Center of Governor's State University will sponsor a special program for women. "Women in Business." The program will be presented from 9:30 to noon followed by a Brown Bag lunch with women's music. From 1:00 to 4:00 P.S. Janik of the Illinois Arts Council will present a session on "Women's experiences and conclusions of good writing." She will also read some of her own poetry and provide writing exercises.

Ms. Janik is an Associate professor in Literature at Moraine Valley College in Palos Hills. She has a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Columbia University. She is the recipient of the Illinois Literary award for "Jane." In 1978. She has published three books of poems and has been selected reader at Columbia University. At the poetry workshop, Ms. Janik will offer feedback on any poetry the participants wish to submit to her before the day of the workshop. The poetry may be sent or delivered to the Women's Resource Center at Governor's State University by December 5.

There will be no charge for the entire day's activities. There is, however, a 50 cent parking fee at the University.

Gil Eagles at GSU

Governors State University will present the Gil Eagles Show -- demonstration of E.S.P. and Hypnosis on 12-28-78 at 7:30 p.m.

Gil Eagles is known as the entertaining psychic and the world's fastest hypnotist. This dynamic showman will have an exhibition by demonstrating his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and Hypnosis.

Gil Eagles has already appeared on more than 300 college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He has also had countless thousands on four other continents. Now, through recent T.V. and concert-platform appearances, he has established himself as America's foremost entertainer and creator of the field of E.S.P. and Hypnosis.

Gil Eagles thrilling "One Man Show" uses total audience participation with no confusion or coercion. This compelling and dynamic showman will skillfully and tastefully guide his audience through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind. Name.. Numbers.. Interpersonal thoughts.. And Personal questions will be revealed. "Films of people under hypnosis," and "Guests of the audience -- each one a participant" the audience will be the stars of the show. "Music shows" will be performed by Miss Gil Eagles on the piano. Miss Gil Eagles is also the pianist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Ms. Janik is a world-renowned author, and has received several notable awards.

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The American Medical Association, committee on allied health education and accreditation, has granted accreditation to the undergraduate curriculum in medical technology at Governors State University.

Recently accreditation was awarded also to the graduate program in health services administration by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.

The medical technology curriculum of the School of Health Sciences in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences, is one of only five university-based programs in Illinois, as most programs of this nature are hospital based. Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, and St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, serve as clinical affiliates and share with GSU the student instruction.

Alumni honored

New honorary life member of the Governors State University Alumni association is Katherine Gavion. Nominations were made by members for consideration by the board of directors. Dr. Gavion is director of the personalized learning program at Prairie State College. For her late brother, Charles E. Gavion, M.D., she received a posthumous honorary doctor of humanities degree awarded to him at GSU Commencement in 1976.

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AMA Accredits Medical Program

The American Medical Association has accredited the medical program at Governors State University. Though the establishment of medical education in the state meets the criteria for accreditation, the largest cash distribution ever made to the GSU foundation are, left to right, Dr. Robert Nim, dean of the College of Business and Public Service; Richard Dudgeon, first vice president of the Chicago chapter of AAL and chairman of its scholarship committee; James Lund, president of the GSU foundation, and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malament, president of the university.

A $10,000 scholarship fund for students planning a career in the medical field has been endowed by the American Logistics Association at Governors State University. The largest cash distribution ever made to the GSU foundation are, left to right, Dr. Robert Nim, dean of the College of Business and Public Service; Richard Dudgeon, first vice president of the Chicago chapter of AAL and chairman of its scholarship committee; James Lund, president of the GSU foundation, and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malament, president of the university.

There are 658 CAHEA accredited programs nationwide. Accreditation will provide the medical technology curriculum eligibility for many federal and private grant dollars available in the clinical sciences.

Medical technology programs are reviewed by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences, the review agency sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathology and the American Society for Medical Technology. Accreditation of programs in the field of clinical laboratory sciences is a voluntary process. However, accreditation means that a program meets high academic standards as set by the profession. Accreditation of the GSU medical technology program assures the eligibility of its graduates to sit for national certification and state licensure examinations.

Much of the success of the program can be attributed to efforts of the clinical adjunct faculty under the leadership of Mary Priewe, St. James hospital, and Camille Knuz, Ingalls Memorial hospital. Prof. Clementine Coleman, program coordinator of medical technology, and Robert Cornsky, director of the School of Health Sciences at Governors State University, jointly led the project to gain recognition among the programs in clinical laboratory sciences.

I. Thou shalt heed the stop sign.
The octagon tablet that calleth on thee to pause... and the lamp that turneth red hath real meaning to the wise; but they do make a temptation to the fool and the gambler. But to wager thy years against a moment truly giveth thee the appearance of an idiot who knoweth not the odds. The lamp of amber doth call upon thee for caution; and heeddost thou it not, the charm of luck shall depart from thee and thy days in traction shall be long and miserable.

II. Thou shalt not exceed the limits of speed.

Though the horses under thy foot be many them suffer not to lead to thy true destruction. Even though the Angel of Death rideth not on thy shoulder; the Eye of Radar doth spot thee from afar, and his master carry shall thee before the judge.

III. Thou shalt not pass when the way is not clear.

Thy life is surely thine own, if ye must cast it away, but thy wayward brother and the deploring brother that are his have no secrets that they wish to keep from thee when thy judgement doth roose upon him in the left lane. They perish in the ruins; and thine ignorance shall not wash from thy hand the blood of these innocent persons.

IV. Thou shalt show courtesy unto others.

A journey unto the temple on a Sabbath hath small meaning if the screeching wheels of thy chariot doth make thy brethren cry out against thee. Thy Maring trumpet causeth not the objects in thy path to crumble but verily, love doth depart from those who must leap unto safety and they shall call maledictions upon thy head.

V. Thou shalt not follow too closely.

Tailgating shall not only put knots upon thy brow; it surely turneth thy grissele work into junk. It causeth thy insurance to soar, and the Patrol to looketh upon thee with disfavor.

VI. Thou shalt stay in thy proper lane.

The lanes that are marked for thy journey upon the highways are not for thy pleasure, but for thy safety. Weaving is the trade of the cloth maker; it is not that of the character. It sendeth thy roadmates into ditch or pasture; and they love thee not. The blood of thy brother is precious unto him; spill it not with thy careless lane weaving.

VII. Thou shalt dim thy lamps when needed.

The lamps of thy chariot are of many candles. Shouldeth thou blind the eyes of thy roadmates, they shall charge thee with the fury of an herd of elephants; for though they have eyes, they are not defende- verily, the bones of thee and thy adversary are hard for the gathering in the darkness.

VIII. Thou shalt not drive unto exhaustion.

Thou shalt rest when thou needest it. Let not thy weary orbs deceive thee, nor nep pills be a prop unto thy tired brain; for they leadest thee into eternity. And sleepeth thou at the wheel, thy earthly moments shall be fewer than the mourners at thy tomb.

IX. Thou shalt keep thy head in good condition.

Thy chariot rummeth not without attention. The counsel of him who careth for thy chariote, if he be worthy, is good, for he is mindful of his needs. Thy life, mayhap, could be in the skilled hands that are his and truly be hath the power to make thy journey carefree.

X. Thou shalt not drive while partaking of drink.

The fruit of the vine may refresh thee after the completion of thy journey, but touch it not while wheeling unto thy destination. It maketh thee a man of distinction only to shine own self; and it aideth greatly in making a widow of thy mate. It shall cause thee to lie in dark dunes; and those innocent victims shall die, upon the roadside.

REMEMBER, DRIVE FOR YOUR LIFE

GSU Department of Public Safety

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Students to get helping hand from the government

By Jo C. Ktook

According to Federal officials, it may soon be possible for college students to obtain interest-free loans to meet academic expenses regardless of their families financial standing.

Early in the year President Carter proposed a bill that would raise the eligibility level for loan subsidy to $40,000. This would increase the amount of aid available from higher income levels to qualify for interest-free loans. However, after long deliberation the congress, decided to drop the ceiling placed on loans altogether. This decision was made in the last hours of the 84th congress when it was shown that only 3 percent of the U.S. population made up the proposed $45,000 ceiling.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated, they expect 500,000 more college students will seek aid through the program as a result of the guaranteed loan program. According to the guidelines the government will pay all interest due on the loans while the student is still attending school up to 12 months. After the 12 months have expired, the student is expected to begin repayment of the principal loan at the 6 percent rate.

The loan will also pay for the first three months of federal Education Opportunity Grants available to students from families less than $12,700 income. Although the additional grants for financial need will not be available until near fall (79-80), there are plans to implement the new guaranteed loan program this year.

The student aid chief, for HEW, L. Earnslofield, stated that the program is expected to start in January, 30 days after President Carter sign the bill.

Enrollment Increases

Enrollment figures are up 2.2 percent at Governors State University for the fall term over the fall term of a year ago. GSI enrollment increased 2.4 percent during the past spring and fall semester.

According to statistics the University entered in 1976, 285, College of Environmental and Policy Sciences, 345, College of Business and Public Service enrollment in 1976, 1,516, 1,315, 1,233.

The ethnic origin makeup is: Asian or Pacific Islander, 41; American Indian or Alaskan native, black, Hispanic, 1,113, 1,113, 1,113.

Tuition Refund

If you applied for an Illinois State Scholarship for the fall and because of an error in the commission, you had to pay tuition through the alternative student loan, there is the next few paragraphs.

Appealing to Dorothy Body, administrative clerk, for the office of financial aid, students are eligible for refunds if they did not receive their awards in time to pay fall tuition.

Mrs. Body suggests students make a request for refund from the records office. The form will be completed by a clerk in the records office. From records office, the form is to be taken to the office of financial aid where it will be coded and forwarded to the business office. Once in the business office a check will be made and dispatched to the cashiers office, where it will then be mailed to your home. If for some reason, the check does not arrive, you may make further inquiries to the business office, GSI, 119.

21 Mini grants awarded

Approximately $9,500 for 21 mini-grants for support of in

novative work in institutionalizing computer community service for 1978-79 has been awarded by the Illinois State University.

The mini-grant program is in its seventh year.

Projects announced as fund

College of Business and Public Service's Historic Preservation in the Chicago Metropolitan area

Michael C. DeWitt, "Willy County Faces the 1980's" - "conference, Paul Green, "Student Priorities and Their Influence on At


mon," Barbara Wells-Rudolph Strakoff, "Comparative Analysis of the Seed Deposits in Selected Habitats of Okenforeachw Swamp,Georgia," Peter Gunther-Bob Cherney, "Use of Counter Counter for Estimation of Pollut in Nuclear of Polonies, Michael Polyceplphalus," Joyce Mohb-


Department of Human Learning and Development, "Sym


formational Needs and Abilities of Police and Hospital Per

toll in Dealing with Rape Victims," Sandra Whittaker.

Muchnich reports

From Israel will soon come radio reports by a Governors State University professor.

In Jerusalem on staff is Melvyn Muchnich, coordinator of the media communications program of GSI's College of Cultural Studies. His wife, Janet, who resigned from her third term as president of the board of education of a Park Forest elementary school, and their three are living in Israel.

The Muchnich are also visiting eight other countries of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Spain.

Dr. Muchnich is studying alternate systems and uses of media, particularly in the Arab world.

His area of specialization includes television and radio production, mass media law, and media effects.

He was the first chair man of the national planning committee on Freedom of Expression of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Cartoonist has "Galactica" exhibit

Evon "Wally" Wallace BOG student announced that he has two Science-Fiction exhibits of acrylic and special-media paintings, and the "Dood Art" music display. The longest running exhibit, the newly renovated Western-Hills (Form. Western-Lincoln) Cinema, just east of K-Mart, off Route 36, No. 36, Chicago. "Much, much less has been done here," Mr. T. W. Earl, "The Star-Spangled Banner".

Mr. Wallace's sculpture, including some "elite" like Oldtown, "tea and coffee fahions-winning" swimming, "we need to know the future" and, as head electrician for Nashua Corp. and going for a degree - I dropped the other "circuit" hobby as a pianist. A long sport, swimming will stay, even if I have to teach swimming lessons in preference for the family's "Y" card-for when you around forty, talent still last a lot longer than out-of-shape swimming.

As for "learning the Fine Arts?" "Unless you going to teach - forget school. It has knocked out any originality you have...Errol Garner and Picasso got along pretty good, well being taught their crafts.

Emergency number

Emergency announcement of the closing of Governors State University because of weather conditions will again be carried on radio stations and the university's "info line" of recorded announcements.

The radio stations:

Chicago(104.9) WRBM

WLS

Hammond(WBBM)

WJBR

Kankakee(WBYQ-FM)

South Chicago(WGCI)

WVOC

TAS-FM

For the university's commuter students, employees, community friends and "info line" listeners will primarily carry the day's upcoming events at GSI.

In operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, "info line" offers a m. n. of three times not recorded time.

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Changing seasons

From fall to winter

My Sorrow, when she's here with me,
Thinks these dark days of autumn
Are beautiful as days can be;
She loves the bare, the withered tree;
She walks the sodden pasture lane.

It sifts from leaden sieves,
It powders all the wood.
It fills with alabaster wool
The wrinkles of the road.
"Our snow was not only shaken from whitewash buckets down the sky, it came shawling out of the ground and swam and drifted out of the arms and hands and bodies of the trees; snow grew overnight on the roofs of the houses.

"There were the Useful Presents: engulfing mufflers of the old coach days, and mittens made for giant sloths; zebra scarfs of a substance like silky gum that could be tug-o'-warred down to the galoshes; blinding tam-o'-shanters like patchwork tea cozies and bunny-suited busbies and balaclavas for victims of head-shrinking tribes.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep.

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no intrepid Bible salesman covered the territory in two-tone cadillacs and where no Sears Roebuck creches complete with plastic babe in manger arrived by parcel post the babe by special delivery and where no television Wise Men praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey.

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Womens studies - An answer to academic bias

By Janet Robbersburg

Persons interested in gaining a new perspective on some of the changes that are occurring in today’s society should investigate the offerings under Women’s Studies. As an interdisciplinary and intercollegiate curriculum, Women’s Studies falls under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Special Programs and Instructional Service. As an Area of Emphasis in the College of Cultural Studies, Women’s Studies is coordinated by a faculty member in the College of Cultural Studies. The Lecture Modules offered are from all four colleges within the university. "Women, To be a woman's Studies Major to take courses, nor do you have to be a woman. Undergraduate and graduate degrees are offered in this area of emphasis. Dr. Harriet Gross is the Women’s Studies Coordinator. She became interested in the lack of performance about women’s participation in our culture through the Women’s Movement. Historically, usually written by men, gave a biased viewpoint of the development of music, literature and other fields. Feminist scholars seek to correct this bias by exploring women’s participation in the arts and sciences. Dr. Gross considers Feminist Scholarship to be "the most alive parts of many academic disciplines.”

A place a woman can turn

By: Elizabeth Victor

It is 2:25 p.m. and "The Women’s Resource Center" is busy, but far as information is concerned, it is enormous. For example, if a woman needs a lawyer the center can recommend lawyers both in the suburbs and Chicago. The center's files include services as pediatrics, obstetricians, and childbirth. It collects bibliographies of research on women's issues. It provides information on women's issues. It provides information about rape crisis services, homemakers, grant-writing and funding.

"Many men, especially if they are single-parents, use the center for many of the same reasons women do," says the center's staff.

The center began in the fall of 1972 as the result of a group called the South Suburban Women’s Council. The member's wanted to put together some files to help each other find jobs and to help each other in the community. Dr. Harriet Gross, a professor in the College of Cultural Studies, let another part of her office to store the files.

Before long the group needed more space. The director of Human Services at that time, Dr. Mary Ella Robinson, gave them space in the Human Resource Center of GSI.

In the spring of 1976 Ms. Anne Gerhardt became coordinator of the center. Ms. Gerhardt is now the director of the resource center and has Pauline Tierney is the coordinator of activities.

Under Ms. Gerhardt the center has grown from the original volunteer office (which meant that the office wasn’t always open on a regular basis.) Now the center is full-time, open from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

The center is run by students who register for "Women’s Resource Center." Donna Cummings, a H.L.D. student helping to staff the center, explains that about ten students from various colleges in GSI now work in the center. By working at least four hours a week during a trimester—making referrals answering questions, acquiring information—students can earn four units, Cunningham said. The staff says it has many more ideas and hopes for the center. The center will be in the center of all the activities where they will be more visible. Ms. Gerhardt wants to start an outreach center in the community. She thinks the coordinator position should become a permanent funded position. An expanded position will become a "permanent as counselors," Ms. Gerhardt said.

Ms. Gerhardt says that her most fulfilling experience at the center is when a woman calls back to thank her. She explains that "By the time women call the center they are at their wits end, they feel as if they have nowhere else to turn. So to know that a referral suggested helped, that really makes me feel good!"

The center publishes a monthly newsletter which includes a calendar of monthly events which includes a calendar of many events of particular interest of listing of new books in the GSI library and anything of interest to women; legislative news.

A place a woman can turn

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Wally Amos & Paradise "Be a Tommy on TV’s ‘Eight is Enough’"
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Amusement Park
Takes I-55 (Bessemer Expressway) to St. 55, Rolingbrook, IL: 110-759-919. FREE PARKING.
**Artist hosts gallery showing**

**Created Image**

(photos by Kevin Corcoran)

_and children of all ages_

By Henrietta Chasanov

Organized or disorganized, confusion reigns supreme on any three spheres of life. At GSU we try to mold competencies from our confusion. On election day we chose from a bewildering array of candidates and subsequently got voted into office and into a state of confusion, when out of the blue a picture of a little bride as a pair of sea shrimps.

After the initial parade of diverse circus personae interspersed with a dozen elephants, numbers of horses and a solitary camel, you watch the raucous clown performing against X-rayed tricks never seen on Bolo's Circus and wonder at the vulgarity (while laughing fit to split a gut.) You realize that, with the aid of an overactive Lawrence Welk bubble-a-machine, some ungainly green sea horses (with flaming trunk opened by a little bride as a pair of sea shrimps), one step beyond realism, is beautiful but is still confusion.

Her works exposed aspects of the female figure draped and undraped in natural and abstract poses. The latter depicted breasts, arms, butts, and flanks interlocked, at odd angles and glowing with pat terns of wholeness in design. Bernardi, a dynamic and charming, entered G.S.U. in 1978. She extends gratitude to advisors Joyce Moriatis, a Northwestern University graduate and a doctoral professor of art here, who helped her with models and color schemes. Bernardi, a Chicago artist, after viewing the exhibit, responded, "I would say, over the years she (Bernardi) has perfected her technique. I see a good progression from 1976 to 1979."

Bernardi, a Crete, Ill. resident, teaches at Rich High School in Olympia Fields and plans to have another showing in the next eight to twelve months that will feature male as well as female nude studies.

**Wave Senior**

Tuition and fees are waived for senior scholars for up to six units of credit per trimester, at Governors State University. Advance registration for the winter trimester will be now thru December 15. The winter trimester is January 6-February 20, with classes for blocks 1 and 2 beginning January 6 and block 3 March 6. Further information may be obtained from the office of admissions and records, telephone 312-534-5000. Counselors are available.

For senior scholars, regular tuition and fees are required for registration beyond six units per trimester. A senior scholar is a person who:

- is 55 years of age or older, or is 60-64 years of age and is not working full time, or is retired, and applies for such a designation.

meets established admission requirements for students at large.

Units of credit earned by senior scholars will apply to an academic degree only after application and admission to a degree program, and only if the previous units of credit are appropriate to that specific program.

Senior scholars follow established procedures for auditing courses, but all fees are waived.
The giant Gila Monster

Soon as Tony called;
"the daddy lizard is a-comin',"
we hopped into our rod and hurried like a sailor
in a whorehouse
to save
our town.
(Mat. Cherry Hills Neb. pop6000)
our girls
kid brothers and sisters
and our brand new
almost ready built
Brunswick Bowling Alley.
Me an my girl Helen
(she's sometimes a snip but
she's alright)
raced on down
to the football field
in my daddy's
Dodge Pickup
with the whole gang baring like
a madman
behind us.
That lizard
was sitting
chewing
on the very same goal post
we hada rebuild
after
The Aldridge Brombeart
Bobcats
tore it down
when we creamed em
6-0
the pansies.
I pulled my wheels
near the twenty yard line
to get right close
to that monster
and to keep
the mud from
the field
off my daddy's white walls
as the gang surrounded
the big beast
and
Proky Oamarin ran
to get some rope
cause we thought
we might hog lin
it down
then
all a sudden
I hear Freedie yelling
and I see that lizard
drool all over
the hoo of his new Impala
"Jist wexxed it yesterday" he moaned
"the finish will be ruind!"
The monster was fassin and
snappin
and the girls was screamin
cause they thought like
maybe they'd get eaten or something
but he just sat there
growlin and snappin
cause he knew he was
cought.
Then this big roar comes
booming
from the other side of the field
and we all turn and look
but see it's only
that flitty Pauly Perry
in his stinky Hudson
burnin his way into
the circle we made
round the monster.
Only thing is
after he catches up
he doesn't stop
but keeps right on goin
like he's gonna
take that monster alone
and eat him stupid
flat
we all scram
and I see that
stupid scared rabbit
look on his face
as he slams that car
into the monsters gut
and fire and monster parts
flew with the explosion
and the paper printed
his picture like
he was some kind of hero.

By Thomas T. Yore

cloud

A lonely cloud, once swooning storms
Alone you float in clear azure,
Alone you provide the soothing shade,
Alone you grieve the triumphant day.
Not too long ago you blocked out the sky,
And lightning threatened to crumble you,
And you emitted a mysterious roar,
And watered the greedy earth with rain.
Sufficiently, closing! the thirsty pores,
The earth is refreshed from the soaking storm,
And the wind caresses the leaves of the trees,
And chases you soothingly about in the skies.

Abandoned (Evening Song)

When I lie on my couch, veiled by night,
A sweet, inspiring, loving image hovers before me.
Hardly has quiet sleep closed my eyes
And that image creeps into my dreams.
And it does not vanish with my morning dream;
I carry it about all day in my heart.

Prison (Prison)

The sky above the roof is so blue, so calm...
A tree above the roof rocks its crown...
The bell, in the sky that one seen, softly rings,
A bird, on the tree that one seems, plaintively sings...
My Lord, my Lord! Life over there is simple and quiet!
This peaceful clamour comes from the town...
What have you done, oh you, who now weep endearingly?
Say! what have you done, you, with your youth?

Adieu Z:(Farewell)

How quickly everything dies, the rose unclothes,
And fresh colored mantles of the meadows;
The long sighs, the beloved ones, disappear in smoke!
We see, in this fickile world, change
Farther than the waves at the shores, our dreams!
Farther than the dew on flowers, our hearts!
One believed in being faithful to you, cruel one,
But alas, the longest loves are short!
And I say leaving your charms, without tears,
Almost at the moment of my confession, farewell!

pastoral

Here, where little birds reside.
Tasting life with its sweet pleasures,
From hills one hears far and wide
Their sweet songs in happy measure,
On the echoes gently ride,
Their sweet songs in happy measure.

In the field, the brook beside,
Rums babbling of love's sweet treasures,
And stately limbs that abide,
To kiss the flowers like zebras,
Their drooping branches confide,
Here, where little birds reside.

home

I haven't always lived alone
I used to have a home too but I lost it when I was fourteen
It was not fair for a child not to have a home
I always wanted to write a book about "a house is not a home" but I thought it unimportant to put into words.
I was young and still believed in acceptance
I did not realize my attempts were futile
I rationalized by telling myself some people were not meant to have a home
But it still hurt remembering.

Then you came into my life just when I least expected and gave me love.
Returned my love and took my heart away.
You reached out and needed me and I remembered the feeling of home.
It no longer hurts, for these few weeks have been a lifetime for me.
I have loved you everyday since our first...
My eyes cannot see you but I know you are here with me.
My arms cannot feel you but I know you are mine.
How can I tell you in words just what you mean to me!
All I can say is I feel wanted, secure and full of love.
I know I am home at last with you.

nature

Wounded Birch

Silver birch is weeping, by the woodman wounded;
Sap is downward seeping, 'er the white bark stealing.
Silver birch, oh cease they grieving!
Solace, May will bring thee, all thy hurts relieving!
Sears 'neath bloom concealing! Thou will be surrounded
By young buds and blossoms;
But the heart sore wounded, has no hope of healing!

Over the Steepe

Over the stepe I trudge, no flower blooms here, And no green grass grows in which a nightingale might sing.
The dark night falls, and not a star lights the sky.
Do I not know why at this moment I thought of you, dear one, I remember you, my dear, with your frank and gentle face.
I see you...and it seems to me as though the gloom had dispersed.
As though the nightingale were singing in the green groves; As though the flowers were moving like waves
And the skies were aglow with stars.

My Native Land

Native land, thou land I love!
Steeds untamed in meadows, eagles soaring high above,
Wolves in forest shadows!
Homeland, thee I proudly hail!
Giant pines, unbending, bear the song of nightingale; Wind swept plains weeping!
The Stanley Turintine workshop and concert were both successful in kick off the artist in-residence series at GISU. (photo by Kevin Corcoran)

PLACE: Engbrethson Hall
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E-BE-E-906 - DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION OF DRAMA - Provide effective leadership and administration for the Drama Department and undergraduate courses in film making and design major productions. Serve as Director and help develop advanced film making and design major programs. Earned doctorate, college-level teaching and administrative experience. Dental, Texas.

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E-BE-E-944 - COORDINATOR - ORIENTATION SERVICES - Master's degree in a major in nursing preferred. RN acceptable. Required to have experience in service training Master's degree in counseling, teaching certificate, four years' successful teaching experience. Ottumwa, la.

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