Snow stops school

by Keith Levin

"Many variables determine whether or not the GSU campus will close during the snow season," stated Vice President, Melvin Freed.

Freed says that the final decision to close rests with President Malamuth. Although he has the final decision, he is well-advised from all the others involved in the University, and its operation.

One of the many things that determine if the university will open is whether or not the parking lots can be opened. "We try to keep the lots clean for the students," said Supt. McCray, provost of GSU.

Other factors that determine the closing of the campus include road conditions and mass transit conditions.

According to Freed, if the snow begins to fall at night it is up to security to contact the president. If the president decides the snow is heavy enough, he calls Building and Plant Operations who begin to dig out the parking lots.

If the snow is too tough to battle, or the BPO people start losing the battle to the snow, they contact the president and inform him. While the BPO people are battling the snow, security and the president are in action.

The security department is checking with state and local police on road conditions on the interstates as well as state highways. They are also monitoring the current weather conditions and what is to be expected. The radio and national weather bureau play a big part in the operation.

While this is going on, the president begins contacting the vice-presidents of the university. By the early morning hours after the primary information is received and discussed by the president and the vice-president a decision to close must be made. This is done so only after a long discussion and a look at the present conditions.

If the decision to close is made during the school day, the same procedure is followed. The difference in this case, states provent McCray, is that the information needed is more easily accessible. Both vice president Freed and Provost McCray say that the decision they make whether to close the university is made on a daily basis when it is weather related. They also state that those decisions are made in the best interest of the commuting students. If any decision to close the university is made, area radio stations are immediately notified.

Freed claims that most decisions are made in the early morning and students should stay tuned into their radio for closing announcements. If you don't hear anything about a closing and you believe for some reason the campus is closed, Freed suggests you call the information line at 534-0043.

Weather makes things tough

by Keith Levin and Mike Navarro

This is the worst winter the region has seen in many years. Due to the inclement weather and possible long conditions, things are moving more slowly than usual this semester.

Icing conditions have made the roads slick and dangerous. This morning it even got down to 22 degrees.

People are moaning, but are beginning to become accustomed to the cold. Public transportation, though usually very good, is beginning to sputter. Things are really tough here, at UNLV. (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)

Here at Governors State University, (GSU) as this article is being written, things are also slow. It is a struggle for the plows to remove the heavy snow; especially when they are in four and five foot drifts. Students are also moaning, and beginning to cope with the cold. Yep, things are tough all over.

The radio this morning is asking that people stay off the streets due to the traffic problems, and the radio in Las Vegas is doing the same. But in Vegas the tie-ups are due to a large convention and not the snow.

There is snow around Vegas though, more than five feet of it, in the mountains just 23 miles from campus. The best skiing in years they say. Only one thing is wrong; its not quite warm enough for you to ski and then come down to take a quick dip in the pool. Yep, things are tough, here at UNLV.

Here at home tuition for school is going up $50 for undergraduates, and it will keep going up to the point where students feel they won't be able to pay for school any more. The tuition is also going up in Las Vegas, but thanks to Wayne Newton, Frank Sinatra, or others that give their money to Vegas continually the tuition rate is not that high. Worse, yet, the tickets to the shows are becoming tougher to get because of all the conventioners. Yep, things are tough at UNLV.

There is one thing to remember. The few months of nice summer sunshine we have, when winter is far behind and we are basking in the 80 degree weather Vegas has a problem that we have never seen. That is of heat; one hundred and ten degree heat that lasts day in and out. The city bakes, as well as cars and people. Yep, I guess they do have it tough at UNLV.
Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator credo.

Although the snow makes a pretty picture(side) in an open field, it causes motorist nightmares along the region state and interstate highways. (photos by Kevin Corcoran)

The entrance to GSU may look open, but the school opens and closes as fast as the weather changes. Call the university information line at 534-4032 for up-to-date information.

Snow stops region

The blizzard of '79 that dumped almost two feet of snow on the Chicago area gave GSU students, faculty and administration problems getting to school. I was just one of those people.

I had already decided not to attempt to come to the university on that dreadful Tuesday after listening to the traffic and snow reports the night before. The light snow on Tuesday morning reconfirmed my belief.

After the experience I had last winter I felt this semester I would be smarter and wait the snow out. As I arose from a sound sleep, I flipped on the radio and heard nothing but travel problems and school closings. I expected GSU to be up there with the best or them, including Circle Campus; but it wasn't and I couldn't believe it. Every other university was closed but ours.

While studying throughout the day, I had terrible thoughts of what I was missing in class that morning. I started getting curious and tried to call the school. There was nothing but a busy signal.

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I don't know who holds the power to decide when to close the university and it doesn't really matter. The thing that does matter is that they opened and then closed it on the same day, which is ridiculous. Those in charge should look at the entire region the students come from, not just the immediate local area.

Just one final thing I wish to relate to the GSU family: your life is more important than any class you have, or any job. On those days when the weather is rotten, use your better judgement, especially at GSU where the majority of classes are at night.

If you do attempt to go to class on those days, check to see if your instructor is going to teach. Be careful, and remember that your life is first and everything else is second.

* Editors note. I have found out that the university closes on the okay of the president after consultation with all those involved, including security, BPU, and the vice presidents. They try their best to call it right, but like the weathermen, they aren't always correct.

Advertising rates are available on request at the college in Park Forest South, Ill. Phone (312) 534-500 ext. 2260 or 2140.
Inflation eats up profits

by Carolyn Greer

"Under existing conditions at GSU, it would be tough for anyone to make a living financially," said Ted Watkin Director of Business Operations at the Canteen Corporation. Watkin refers to the fact that as of Feb. 9, 1979 Canteen has been charged 8% tax on its food service for GSU.

Because of this change in July of 1977 Canteen did not have a formal outlet with the University; but did agree to certain conditions: You Auto Matique the former food stand for GSU lasted six years. The former vendor wanted to raise their prices and would not bid on a new contract with the University. The sole food service to agree to certain conditions as outlined by the GSU business office.

"Canteen indicated that they were not in a position to do what we had agreed to do," said Burton Collins at the Canteen Corporation. "They wanted a larger piece of the sun than they could get for the amount of money the university was willing to pay."

Dr. Nicassio, 312/534-5000, is the new director of human services at Governors State University. He received his B.A. degree from Atlantic Union College and M.D.V. and S.T.M. from McCormick Seminary.

Ticket rush

Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place is pleased to announce a student rush in conjunction with their current hit, the Tony award winning Broadway musical "I LOVE MY WIFE," now in its fourth month at the Theatre Water Tower Place.

STUDENT RUSH will apply one hour before curtain, Tuesday through Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees. All remaining tickets will sell for $6.00 with presentation of an official student ID card for the current school year.

These tickets will be sold only one hour before showtime, and no prior reservations or advance sales will be taken. Performance times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8:00 PM; Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2:30 PM. Tickets will be sold on a cash only basis. No checks or credit cards will be accepted.

The Ticket Rush will offer students a considerable savings on their theatre tickets. Current box office prices during the week are $12 and $10, and $10 and $8 for the week-end matinees.

New assignment

Asst. Dean Dean for Student Development, a new position, will be Burton Collins at Governors State University.

Frank Borelli, Dean of Student Affairs and Services, says Collins will be responsible for administration of counseling, testing, health services, placement, and the Women's Resource center.

A former personnel specialist in business, Collins has been director of university placement at GSU.

He joined the university in 1972 as a collegiate coordinator of cooperative education, coming from Teledyne Continental Motors, Muskegon, Mich., where he was administrator of educational training and equal employment opportunity programs.

He is pursuing his doctoral degree at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, after receiving his master's degree in Human Learning and Development at Governors State University.

He graduated from Langston, Okla., University. He is a native of Birmingham, Ala.
Live apart

Couples who live apart find their lives "llegendarily," according to a professional study by Harriet Gross of Governors State University in her book "Live Apart: The Dual-Career Family." The study, "The very fact that they take pride in being the kind of people who 'can live with both careers,' and who can suc- ceceed in the world, makes the inconveniences and hurdles of this arrangement mean that they see marriages which cannot do these things as a reference point. "Lack any other mode from which to interpret and make sense of their own experiences. They use traditional marriage, reafilting the lack of the fit, but having done that, they are also, because there is not better sense, in the scene of more, for them personally. "So, yes, they are coping with this here, and they see the there, because that of the potentially conflicting demands of each career in the home there, that they may need to live apart again. "But they also see to their current lifestyle and to this awareness of the future ways."
Dr. Gross addressed the American Sociological Association meetings in San Francisco.

She is university professor of sociology and women's studies in the College of Cultural Studies at Governors State University.

Financial Aid Reference Center

Coming in January a special section for Financial Aid reference books, pamphlets and brochures will be on display in the library. With a little research you could find a scholarship to fit your education or professional needs.

Russell H. Bull Scholarship.
The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America award scholarships in the amount of $1,900 to a student who makes an outstanding contribution in the area of civil rights and who establishes financial need for the award. Students who have graduated the year before would contact Larry Polselli, Office of Financial Aid, for application materials.

The deadline for applying is March 31, 1979.

Reminder
1) Apply early for Financial Aid for next year. Now is the time.
2) You must re-apply for Financial Aid each year.

Keiths Kopf

It seems impossible this small six sided snowflake, composed of Ho in a crystalline form, could have a back of the CTA, and even the PTA. God knows nothing could be more fascinating. It amazes me that with all our resources which allow us to detect dust grains 20 light years away The U.S. Weather Bureau can't call a storm correctly. When they say 44 inches, we receive a big storm; and conversely with the novel "call for a biggie, maybe or two flakes fall."
On the 57,560,000 plus square miles of land on earth, why did we have the snow this year? 100 years ago our forefathers paid no attention to windmill factors; they had no super highways with icy ramps; they just laid their horses and went. Isn't progress wonderful.
Speaking of progress the new involved trains will have rail gauge of 4 feet 8 inches, which is the width of Roman chariot wheels.
There is nothing new under the sun. It is the same story: that if the snow comes, we can make me believe we're under the sun, over the sun, or next to the sun. Are you sure the earth is round?" No, for a horse of a different color... In the 1918 Vincent "Paco Face Horsemens of the Hypocrite" conquest, famine, pestilence, and the threat, each was a different color. What were they? Give up. In white, black, red and pale green.

Did you know that a hot bath is 97°F, a temperate bath is 90°F and a cool bath 70°F. Soak that one up.

A certain faculty member of an unnamed university, a higher learning who happens to live a fair distance from the school as a courtesy, discovered a crow flies a strange path. With all his mathematics and engineering skills available to man or crow; she has no notion what path the crow takes; it takes two films the extra time allied, to arrive at any conclusion. The equation was not formulated by a math instructor. But the proof of the equation is correct.

It is a proven scientific fact, that the hours before the crow flies in the area at the end of the season, 30 percent of the administration faculty area are in and go, but the 50 percent stays consistent. When spring and golf season return to the area, all faculty and administration people are at their desks.
Theory plus practice equals success in Media Communications program

By Janet Riehdenburg

Since its creation in 1977, the Media Communications Program in the College of Cultural Studies (CCS) has experienced continued growth in enrollment and prestige. Media Communications offers applied studies in video and audio production, cinema, photography and journalism. The present enrollment of approximately 134 students creates an over-load for the current full-time staff. Ralph Riehdenburg and Dick Burt act as support professors with limited academic responsibilities. Community professors complete the staff. According to Paul Schranz, Program Coordinator of Media Communications, this is not an uncommon situation. "April, when Mel Munchik (who is on sabatical in Florida) returns, will be the first time we'll be at full professor capacity," said Professor Schranz. Student demand has created a need to expand the Media Communications Program which serves as a co-operative program for seven area community colleges. Professor Schranz is working with the university program established under the Higher Education Cooperative Act (HEWA) to create a "7+2" program between Governors State University and the College of DuPage and Prairie State College which already offer associate degrees in photography. There is also a search for a University Professor in Photography who would teach a module in the Fall emphasizing ways of overlapping journalism and photography. When asked how he would promote the Media Communications Program to a student who might be considering entering the field, Paul Schranz replied, "I have more experience in promoting my own area—photography. Many of our students are teaching in community colleges like Olive Harvey, College of DuPage, Thornton and Triton. One student operates the Mission Gallery in Chicago. 100 per cent of my graduate students have jobs in their fields, something we're very proud of." Professor Schranz added, "We offer a mixture of theory and hand-production. Instructional Communications Center (ICC) provides an excellent training facility." The Infinity Student Photography Organization was established within the photography department. It sponsors many events during the school year. Presently there is an Alumni and Colorworks '78 exhibit in the Infinity Gallery and a show, "Camemrock III," in the Theatre Gallery. Students with questions about these events or the Media Communications Program should call Ext. 2446 for more information.

Betye Saar will present the film "Betye Saar - Spirit Catcher" in Engbretson hall

"Old Man River" to sing

"Old Man River" will sing at Governors State University Friday, February 23. Also known for his roles of "Porgy," "De Lawd," and "Joe" (Sup'nat) as well as his baritone "Old Man River," William Warfield will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the music recital hall.

Admission for GSU students will be $1; senior citizens, alumni association members, GSU staff, and other students $2, and general public $3.

The university Office of Student Activities sponsors the classical music series, which will also present the Salm Duo March 23 at 3 p.m. and the Twentieth Century Consort April 1 at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 312/577-0466.

Warfield is also professor music at the University of Illinois, where among dates on his active concert schedule, he makes it a point to impart to students his knowledge and experience as a singer, actor and interpreter of Lieder and Oratorio literature. He is still able to find time most of the activities to offer The Warfield Program for music departments of universities and colleges having special emphasis on the musical arts. This consists of a regular Warfield recital, then the lecture-recital, plus a master class for students of the voice and allied endeavors.

Many schools, recognizing the special value in The Warfield Program, have made it available to area music lovers as well as the special students.

Warfield served numerous years on the board of trustees of New York College of Music until a few years ago when, through a merger, that institution became the music department of New York University.

Born in West Helena, Ark., he "came full circle" in 1972, when, at his graduation ceremonies at the University of Arkansas, he received a special honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

He was also selected for membership on the executive committee of the Duke Ellington Fellowship fund at Yale University.

Infinity Student Photography Organization

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS/FIRST QUARTER

Infinity Gallery

ALUMNI EXHIBIT & COLORWORKS '78
January 13 thru February 1

SUGAR CREEK—Bob Daum
February 1 thru February 26

SMALL BUSINESS—David Gremp
GAS STATIONS—Brian Johnson
March 3 thru March 22

CHICAGO STATUARY—Roberto Randall
March 24 thru April 12

TECHNIQUES '79
April 17 thru May 3

Theatre Gallery

CAMERAWORK III
January 13 thru February 15

PHOTOGRAPHERS ON PHOTOGRAPHERS
February 17 thru March 16

ICC/79-UR-1099
The reason we held the orientation/Re-Entry Program is to let students know we do care and that was designed for new and continuing students at GSU. In addition to being provided with a Director of the Learning Assistance spoke about some of the problems confronting the older students. Because the age of the average student is 33 for unger students and 36 for graduates at GSU. Mr. Owens addresses his speech to the older students. Mr. Owens stated four problems the older student faces as they are as follows: 1) Fatigue, many, times students are tired after working 40 hours and then going to school. 2) Job Pressure, after going through a conflict students are likely to bring their troubles to class and will not be able to concentrate. 3) Family Responsibility, in addition to job pressure, the responsibilities of a family take a toll on all and in the time spent for family, job, and school does not leave any leisure time.

Other speakers included Dick Newman of Admissions and Records who explained their procedures, Burton Collins a New Student Services student who spoke about plans for expansion, Pascale Terrey from the Women's Resource Center, Mary Hughs in the Placement Office and Larry Pochelli of Financial Aids.

Mr. Owens indicated that besides facing these problems older students have the following obstacles to continuing their education: 1) Older students feel they can work out their problems and are hesitant to ask for help. 2) They feel at their age they should know all the answers and so because they were not given the opportunity to learn something and do not have that skill they are embarrassed to seek help.

"The Learning Assistance recognizes that older students encounter difficulty in some point during their college career," said Owens."The Learning Assistance Center located in the Learning Resource Center on the second floor is a comprehensive supportive center, is free and available to all to be continued. Also he said that the Center offered a variety of services to the GSU student.

McGullum of Veteran Affairs; Phyllis Bacon, Board of Governors student representative; Carolyn Greer GSU student representative to the Board of Higher Education and Ann Gearhart of the GSU grievance committee.

Talent auditions

Marriott's Great America, whose live stage shows entertain over a million guests each season, is once again looking for talented singers and dancers.

New shows scheduled for the Park's fourth season include "Silver Screen", a salute to Hollywood's best movie musicals, and "The Bugs Bunny Story", a hilarious character review.

Talent scouts from Great America scoured the Chicago Marriott O'Hare on Friday, October 10 and 11, at the Gurnee Holiday Inn on February 17 and 18, and again at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare on Sunday, May 31. The Saturday auditions are for dancers only and begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. According to Production Manager Bill Harris, "Auditioners do not need a prepared routine but should be ready to participate in combination dance exercises."

Auditioners should also be prepared to participate in sight reading and basic dance exercises. All auditioners are requested to bring a brief, concise resume along with a recent photo, to their audition.

Positions are available for faculty, stage and sound technicians, instrumental musicians and vocal performers. Persons interested should send their resumes to the Show Operations Department at Great America, P.O. Box 1794, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Mr. Owens is a reasonable person who wants to loosen up his students. "We're in the people business. We have a desire to serve and guests of a member are welcome," says Mr. Heroy, who loves swimming and, in the summer, works at another Y. Robin Pruett, systems coordinator, manages the physical program while she is on leave. Fitness is a way of life at the YMCA.

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COMMUNITY CHORALE SEEKING PEOPLE

After performing before a standing-room only audience, the GSU Community chorale is seeking a lyric soprano and baritone as soloists as well as tenors and baritones.

For information, contact Bob Hindsley, director, the College of Cultural Studies, 312/534-5000, ext. 2316.

New members are welcome to join the chorale as it prepares for the "Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, which will be performed April 22 and 23 in the auditorium.

The chorale is a non-liturgical work and includes texts from the Old and New Testaments as well as the Apocalypse.

The chorale will rehearse the "Messiah" by the GSU Community chorale and chamber orchestra Christmas time.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Instrumental musicians are sought for a new Governors State University community symphony band, which will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Cultural Studies.

Robert W. Hindsley will be director. He is band director and music area coordinator at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, where he began the band program.

The new GSU band will continue to meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30. There is no fee for members. The university will provide the larger band instruments for musicians who play them.

Work-Education program

The 2+4 program will lead to the bachelors of arts degree at Governors State and complete the general education program, which includes one所需的 theater units.

Then students move directly to Governors State College of Cultural Studies, for the rest of their theater program; the program may take longer than two years if attended on a part-time basis.

Programs are designed to achieve greater ultimate self-satisfaction, fulfillment and actualization.

The University Placement Office wishes to take this opportunity to advise the students that Mr. Burton A. Collins, has been promoted to the level of Assistant Dean for Student Development and will no longer be acting as Director of University Placement. We wish to congratulate him, wish him well, and let him know that he will be sorely missed as a part of our office.

London playbill

"London playbill" in England August 10-16 will be offered by Governors State University.

Deadline is February 15 for registration with or without GSU academic credit with Sangamon State University, 1100 Wabash ave., suite 1100, Chicago.

Cost for the tour will be $750, with a minimum of 25 participants.

Program will lead to Bachelor of Arts degree.

For further information and reservations, call (312) 556-2049.

Career Life Workshop

A workshop in career/life planning, "How to Get the Job You Always Wanted," will be at Governors State University February 23-24.

The Work Education Council of the South Suburbs and Governors State University are sponsors of the workshop, which will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Participants will learn to:

- Demonstrate problem solving attitude for the job hunt process.
- Appreciate personal achievements.
- Practice decision making.
- Formulate job-seeking and career plan strategy.
- Understand the process of seeking employment.
- Establish a pattern for planning one's life/work education so as to achieve greater ultimate self-satisfaction, fulfillment and actualization.

Dr. Doris Ritter will be coordinator. Director of placement services at Thornton Community College, she has conducted numerous workshops in various employment fields and has completed special training in work/life planning.

The workshop will be held in the relaxed lounge of the commons in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences and not in a formal classroom.

Eligible are graduate and undergraduate credit students, including students at large, adults.

The deadline for advance registration is February 15.

More information may be obtained from Special Programs, Governors State University, 312/534-5000, X319.

The Work Education Council of the South Suburbs with headquarters at Prairie State College was established in 1977 with representatives from business, industry, education, labor, and government and services 35 cities and villages with more than 500,000 people.

"RE-SOMEONE SPECIAL"

You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentine Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from our postmark. Just send your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2nd and we will mail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentines Day. Mail us up to three cards for $1.00 or as many as seven cards for $2.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small! Do something special! Mail to Communication Co., P.O. Box 7916, Colo. Spgs., Co. 80113.
The postings in the "Job Mart" are for OSU students and alumni who are REGISTRARS WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above in the position in which you are interested. If you wish to stand up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

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