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Governors State University will hold Commencement Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Colleges of Business and Public Service and Cultural Studies, Board of Governors degree program, and University Without Walls will be Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m.

The new Governors State University community symphony band will play. With the university gymnasium’s limited seating space, it is necessary to have two Commencement exercises on different days. There should be adequate space to seat graduates, faculty, and guests at each Commencement. Parking,rage congestion, and generally crowded conditions should be minimized.

In 1979 Sen. Claiborne Pell and Dr. John Hope Franklin were honored degree recipients. Senator Pell of Rhode Island was chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education. Dr. Franklin was professor of history at the University of Chicago. In 1977 Eric Hoffer and Peter W. Rodino received honorary degrees. Hoffer is an author and philosopher. Rodino was a United States Congressman and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. In 1976 Charles E. Gavin, M.D., and Louis (“Studs”) Terkel were honorary degree recipients. The posthumous award to Dr. Gavin was received by his sister, Katherine.

In 1975 Dr. Hector Neri Castaneda and Charles A. Davis received honorary doctorates. Dr. Castaneda, a philosopher and educator from Guatemala, was a professor at Indiana University. Davis was a Chicago public relations and market consultant.

Other GSU Commencements were August 1976, July 1975, June and January 1974, June 1973, and June 1972.

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Public hearings set

A public meeting will hear a discussion of a proposed M.A. bilingual-bicultural education program in educational administration at Governors State University.

The meeting will be Thursday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m. in Providence of God School at 1961 S. Union in Chicago.

The announcement was made by Dr. Vincenzo Reyes, director of bilingual-bicultural education in the College of Human Learning and Development at GSU.

Bullen takes new post

by Keith Levin

"The function of the Registrar Office is to maintain all the records on a student once he has been admitted to the university," explained Stephen Bullen the new Acting Registrar.

Bullen continued by saying that the office handles all the data to make the university go. "Course descriptions, open and closed classes, when they meet, are all parts of the registrar’s office. We are, in a sense," said Bullen, "the data bank of the institution."

Actually, who was appointed to his new post April 1, comes from the Office of Financial Aids. Bullen has been the assistant director for the past two years. His two years in the Financial Aids Office were rebuilding years as he became the "catalyst" for reorganization.

Though his position is a temporary one, lasting through the end of June, Bullen is a candidate in the search for a registrar. If he is not selected and the position does not become available, he will return to the Office of Financial Aids.

Bullen has already gained much experience in the office having just completed running the student registration. He himself says there are problems in the system GSU uses for registering students, although it is much better than what has been used in the past.

"The problem of paying in advance," says Bullen "is a mechanical one, with the equipment we have at GSU. There is a time-frame structure that won’t allow us to let a person pay in advance."

As to the situation of day classes and grades at the university, Bullen says he has no idea what kind of scheduling will be done. He explains that the colleges have control over what courses are taught and when.

And as for grades Bullen is working quickly to get the computer system set up to handle the situation by the fall. "Even if the grading policy is not enacted, I want to be ready," said Bullen.

Bullen holds a B.A. from Calvin College and an MA from the GSU school of Human Learning and Development.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a student in the B.O.G. degree program at Governors State University. I was encouraged to attend a 3 part seminar on "how to" prepare a seminar. It was offered as a free seminar. Please see the attached letter. At the first meeting, May 15, 1979, Dr. Lawrence said, "By the way, there is a $15.00 fee for the seminar." I think it is unfair to advertise in advance that something is free and then attempt to charge for it.

Sincerely,

Maxine Palus

In response

Dear Applicant:

A fee of $15.00 was announced and charged on the 16th in error. We are returning any checks we have received that night, and we apologize for any inconvenience that may have caused.

The next series of workshops of this type will have a fee of $15.00 on campus and $20.06 off campus. Dr. Otis Lawrence is out of town today or he would have sent this letter. I feel that the University had the matter needed immediate action and, therefore, have acted in his place.

Sincerely,

RICHARD J. VORWERK
Dean of Special Programs and Instructional Services

Concerned

I wish to congratulate you on your very fine article, "Which Do We Choose?" that appeared in the May 15 issue of the Innovator. Your comments were scholarly and very appropriate. I share these views. In light of your article, I ask to permit me to share with you and your readers some of my personal views regarding the University's re-organization plans. I believe the University either mistakenly overlooked or deliberately ignored the following list of critical factors which will affect the future direction of Governors State University:

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Dean of Cultural Studies

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VIETNAM VETERANS WEEK
MAY 28 - JUNE 3, 1979

The Office of Veterans Affairs was established to coordinate all veterans related services and programs at Governors State University. The responsibilities of the office include certification of G.S.U. veterans for the Illinois Veterans Scholarship Program and the Federal G.I. Bill benefits. In addition to these services, the Vets Office administers the Veterans Information Service (V.I.S.) which is a service to help veterans get the most from their college training, and the program isn't charged against the veteran's educational entitlement, VA said.

VA did not have authority to pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bill students, but under present law the agency can pay $6.96 per month for such help up to a maximum of $22.80. In addition to veterans and active duty military personnel, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, and children studying under the VA's Dependents Education Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they are deficient in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said. Forms for tutoring assistance, and information on this and other VA programs, are available at any VA office. Toll-free numbers in various cities are listed in the white pages of most telephone books.

Making GSU part of the community

by Carolyn Greer

A group of students, faculty, and administrators in Human Learning and Development (HLD), met Saturday, May 19 to form the HLD Community Advisory Committee (HLD-CAC). The main goal of the committee is to enhance the working relationship between the local and regional leaders in the areas of mental health, social services, education, and communication. Faculty talked about various programs, in HLD, students talked about ways to inform the community about GSU, and the group elected officers.

"We should have a Recruiting Office off campus because many people never heard of us," said Lester Bell an HLD student. Other members commented that we draw a large number of our students from Chicago, so we should have the Recruitment Office there to recruit even more students.

Dean Coggelaw asked what our service region was, to which he replied 35 miles. Many felt this was limiting and parts of Chicago were more than 25 miles away. Dr. Paul Hill noted that "as a man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for--" Other comments offered by Dr. Hill for making GSU "famous" included recruiting a basketball team and a school song. Dr. Hill pointed out that our potential was great and that GSU could be a "microcosm of the entire world" with all its diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

The group was unanimous in their belief that the university should step up public relations. We need to make information more available. We need liaison people working to activate and publicize GSU," said Judy White an HLD student.

Other past students commented that GSU has done so much for so many, yet so many others have never heard of us. The group believed that we need to work on Public Relations and be diligent about it.

Another suggestion offered by the group was to make sure that Junior and Community Colleges are aware of what GSU is offering and that their programs meet with GSU program requirements.

Officers are as follows: Lester Bell, chairperson; Judy White, vice chairperson; Oscar Abdullah, Business Officer; Dr. Cliff Eagleton, Secretary. After an executive committee meeting, the Community Advisory Council of HLD will meet again in the near future to discuss other ways of making ourselves part of the community.
Avant-garde jazz
flourishes at Elixir

by Leslie Paison

Rita Warford, an impresario of creative Black music, is magic at Elixir Gallery Extraordinaire on Clark Street in Chicago. She uses her voice like an instrument, vocoding all-singing, ribbing, expressing life experiences as she perceives them. Her music pours out, welling up, over and beyond — fast and frenetic or slow and stubbornly tender. At times it is powerfully rough around the edges and overall, it does not have the slick, cool, polished characteristic of jazz singing in the 1960's and 1980's. She exhibits a fierce commitment to the kind of searching, exploring improvisation best known through John Coltrane who invented the avant-garde style of jazz expression.

Besides doing vocals, Warford fills in with the tambourine, accompanying instrumental soloists. On saxophone, and clarinet is reed specialist Mwata Breeze, a music professor at G.S.U. and associate professor of music at DePaul University. Bowden has studied with Richard McCreary. He fills in with the tambourine, as well as playing the flute and the reeds. Together they carry through the main theme — a hurricane of creative thought of what is to come in the era of free-flowing, great Black music.

Warford, a spirited thinker, says she must sing or perish. A Chicagoan, she has sung in New York and once auditioned for the Ted Mark Amateur Hour there. She tributes her producer, Van- der Harris, with helping her to go a step further. "Thank You, Creator" was dedicated to Harris by Warford as part of her finale when she sang at the Elixir Gallery on March 29. In May the talented lady also graced the stage and she will have other musical arrangements in the future.

Besides performances, the Elixir sometimes features art exhibitions and workshops in writing, music, drama and poetry. The director of Elixir Gallery Extraordinaire is "Nardi," a musician and poet, who is helping sponsor the Chicago Earth Food Festival at De Paul University on June 20 Vegetarian foods and juice bars will be at the gathering for all lovers of pure, delicious earth food delicacies and drinks.

"No more hot food will be served because very few people will eat it. We're also having an art exhibit of Chicago food delicacies and drinks. Classes meet in Des Plaines, a northwest suburb of Chicago. Full and part-time programs are available. Applications are now being reviewed for the September, 1979 trimester.

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