Registration for fall trimester begins

Advance registration for the 1975 fall trimester at Governors State University will extend to August 15. On-campus registration and fee payment will take place August 29-30, with classes beginning on September 4.

Applications and credentials for all programs for the fall should be submitted as early as possible, but will not be accepted after August 15. Students who submit applications and credentials, and who are admitted before August 15, may participate in advance registration.

Advance registration is a process that allows students to select learning modules with reasonable assurance that they will be enrolled in their primary selections in advance of regular registration. Students who participate in advance registration will have priority over students who register later.

For all programs for the fall, applicants and credentials, after August 8. Students who submit applications for fall trimester, for such courses is governed by the dean and faculty of each college.

As a convenience to students, checks may be mailed with registration and fee payment via Master Charge or VISA/Bank Americard credit cards.

Further information may be obtained before Admissions, telephone 312/324-5900. Counselors are available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Academic programs are offered by Governors State University in the arts and sciences, accounting, business, communication, counseling, culture, and social science, environmental science, health science, humanities, nursing, psychology, public affairs, and teaching.

Designed for the commuter student, GUS was specifically mandated by the state to offer programs for students who transfer from other institutions. Thus the university offers programs for the junior, senior, and graduate levels. GUS was fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1975.

The fall trimester is September 4-December 21, with classes for blocks 1 and 2 beginning September 5 and block 3 October 30.

Money available for students

Larry Polselli, Financial Aid Officer, is looking at GUS students needing money.

Financial aid services are available during registration at the table marked "Financial Aid Outpost." Throughout the year Polselli recruits applicants eligible for financial aid. He is available in the GUS Financial Aid Office to answer questions and assist students seeking money for education.

Presently, according to Polselli's figures, 1000 students receive financial aid of all types. These include state and federal scholarships, loans, employment and grants. The National Direct Student Loan is the most popular, says Polselli. To date 376 graduate and undergraduate students have received this loan. Also available to graduate and undergraduate students is the Work Study Program. This program now aids 288 students. These and other funds are available to eligible GUS students to provide higher educational opportunities.

To determine the eligibility of a student for financial aid the GUS Financial Aid Officer uses the ACT Financial Statement. All applicants must also complete a Governors State Application for Financial Aid. Polselli adds the GUS Financial Aid Office may request additional information, such as, a copy of the student's or parents' federal income tax return. Students seeking financial aid must remember an application is not processed until all required documents are on file in the GUS Financial Aid Office.

After the student has completed the application for aid, his request is processed and his money need is determined. The student receives money based on the estimated budget for the academic year and the student's own available resources.

The financial aid given to eligible students comes from various programs. These are grants and scholarships, loans, work-study, and other benefits. Grants are generally based on financial need and scholarships based on academic achievement do not have to be paid back by the student. Loans plus interest must start to be paid back 9 months after a student leaves school. Work-study allows the student to work during the school year for the money he needs. Additional benefits are Veterans and Social Security along with other benefits listed through the Financial Aid Office.

ACT Financial Aid forms and GUS Financial Aid Application forms are available in the GUS Financial Aid Office. Polselli advises students to apply for financial aid as soon as possible. The deadline for ACT Financial Statements is March 1 and June 1 for GUS applications. Although application dates have passed, GUS students are still eligible for financial aid. Requests for aid will be processed according to availability of staff time. Money will be given from funds still available.

Polselli encourages those seeking financial aid information to view the slide-tape presentation prepared by the Financial Aid Office. Viewing is available on campus and during registration. For further information students can contact the Financial Aid Officer at GUS.
Editorial comments

"Sacrifice! Sacrifice! Who is President Carter kidding?" Certainly not the government's bureaucratic bashing trend tape. Government agencies are so diversified, that one branch doesn't know what the other is doing, much less care. Take the department of Transportation and the department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It seems that these two departments can't even get together to solve a simple problem and the public is suffering.

With an RTA train station less than one mile from the main doors of GSU; namely, the bus. But for people in the Eastern area as well as those taking Calculus, Chemistry, Accounting, and Biology; there is no bus or train service to GSU. How could something be done to remedy this situation?

Several months ago the Innovator was giving the Governors State students several dates by which they could vote for the new parking lots. There should have been never need of new lots.

Students who have been at GSU for a few years tell me a shuttle bus was promised to GSU by the Park Station to GSU. They claim it was easier to get here than by a bus and then being transported now from the new Park Forest South Station.

School officials claim that the re-enactment of the shuttle bus will be put into effect when the new RTA service to GSU. But are any students interested in running from Circle Campus to the Medical Center at the University of Illinois in direct competition? And how about in all other college towns?

A few days ago President Carter issued a warning to the American people. He said, we must "Sacrifice." Students at Governors State are already "sacrificing!" To take a train or bus to Governors State would be a blessing.

Isn't it time we all "sacrifice." We need help to solve our transportation problem. How could something be done to solve this situation?

This newspaper, too, is guilty of "sacrificing!" To take a train or bus to GSU is a "need a ride" section. Persons wishing to meet us. Beginning classes one half hour earlier in the fall/summer and one hour earlier in the spring semester. A better definition of "need a ride." Persons wishing to pool car should school leave information in the Innovator office.

The staff of the Innovator also strongly urges, and demands that student activities get their act together and provide a "need a ride" board to accommodate the students at Governor's State.

It is time we all do something to help solve the energy crunch. Now is the time to pull together and provide a "need a ride" section. Persons wishing to pool car should leave information in the Innovator office. The faculty and student activities get their act together and provide a "need a ride" section. Persons wishing to pool car should leave information in the Innovator office.

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Warrick Carter, College of Cultural Studies Music Professor leads students through an arrangement at one of the jazz workshops held at the recent GJU Jazz Camp. (photo by Kevin Corcoran)

Local Summer Entertainment

by Janet Roldenburg

Inflation and the shortage of gasoline need not curtail summer fun. Many local events can be reached by public transportation and cost little or, in some cases, nothing.

Music lovers can hear their favorites perform under sum­
ner skies. The portico Lagoon provides the setting for
James C. Petrillo Music Shell, Concerts begins its 45th season
and Industry, 57th Street and
Jackson Boulevard and Colum­
driver, include M
Ravinia which celebrates its 44th
Friday. Special noon-hour con­
and the Big Bands(294-2493).
all Mozart program with Mitch
Miller, and a salute to Glen Miller
and children) is your ticket to
Disney's paintings and
displayed from August 1st
through August 15th. Nick Schu­
tact on garage for rent from July
25 through October 25. Just 2
miles from campus. Call Herm at
727-2502.

LRC beginning in August

by Susanne Holohan

We started out in a broom closet,” said reference librarian Marty Armstrong in describing the eight year history of the GJU reference library. From a broom closet to bibliographic files. By computer, the development of the LRC mirrors the path the entire college has taken in emerging to the sophisticated telecom­

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Offering a Ride to Los Angeles: In the 3rd or 4th week in July. Will share costs and driving. Contact Winnie 312-754-1668.

10 Acres For Sale: 2 miles from GJU. Call 312-534-8800.

The Music Department (CCS) is looking for students to do research for Dr. Warrick L. Carter, the department "stop acceptance," so the students stopped ap­plying. New students are encouraged to enroll in the Music Department at GJU. The Music Department offers studies in Music Education, and Composition and Theory. Both areas have a secondary emphasis in performance. Carter hopes the Jazz Camp held July 8-14 will help in enrol­
ment of students in music studies at GJU. The Music Department offers some opportunities for students. The Music Department says Carter has an "excellent track record" in placing Music Education students. Other students con­
centrating in Theory and Com­
position have become successful performers. Some students have gone into the music industry. One former student cited by Carter works in a publishing company, and two others in a music booking agency.

Music students are required to take 15 hours in an elective out­
side of music. According to Car­
ter, this has "created an at­
mosphere to encourage students to" engage in music activities.
One created a Music-Business program through electives. his type of study would keep a performer from getting cheated by the music industry.

Carter hopes the music program will grow to the 1975 enrollment of over 100 students. Too few faculty members caused the program to lose 40-46 students between 1976 and 1978. In Car­
ter's opinion, "One additional faculty member could have kept the program building." Last year the music program was "the lowest enrollment, but according to Carter students are enrolling at a 'steady increase.' Presently 35-40 students are in GJU music courses. "Still, Carter emphasizes, "the program needs faculty" preferably a full time person who will develop the con­
cert band.

At present part time instructor, Ron Wirth, who in Carter's opinion has done a fine job this year, does the concert band. Full time faculty in addition to Carter is planning to arrive. Music Education are Richard Mc­
Creary and Rudolf Strukof ex­
perts in composition and theory. Also on faculty are a number of part time teachers teaching applied music and other courses.

Converting part time people into full time people, "for the program in better shape," says Carter.

Historically, instrumental music had overshadowed the vocal music at GJU. Armstrong contends Carter, however, has "begun to turn the vocal group around. Overall, Carter stresses he is "very optimistic" and that students are interested in music. "I'm optimistic for the future," says Carter, "and with the growth, we can expect to have students from all over the country in our classes."

The Learning Center was given an excellent collection of 60,000 volumes from the St. Dominic's Library in Chicago. "It was a good basic collection to get started with," said Armstrong in detailing how the GJU center began.

Quite a fluke, she began working at a library. In 1960 she was looking for part time work, and decided to apply to the Chicago Heights Library. The head librarian asked her to try it out, and she stayed 7 years. Before coming to GJU eight years ago, Armstrong was the Prairie State College library for four years. Armstrong received her M.A. in library science from the University of Illinois and later she received her B.S. degree from there in chemistry.

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by Janet Look
Wouldn't it be great if all teachers still looking for courses could get together in one place before school personnel still looking for teachers? It's happen­ ing at Teacher Placement Days, July 31, August 1 and August 2, in Chicago. 

Unfortunately, there probably won't be a lot of elementary openings, but there should be some positions for upper grades. There may also be some teaching assistants available.

The Job Service sends a daily millionaire of its job listings to LRC Media Center. Ask for YM 884 Job Information. If you don't understand how to find what is right for you, contact Mary Hughes in Placement.

B-ACC-81 ASSISTANT AUDITOR. Muskegon County. This position requires a high school diploma and some related experience. This is a full-time job. Salar­ y is $7,422. Available Sep­ tember 1. Detroit, Mich.

B-ACC-82 JR. HIGH MATHEMATICS TEACHER. For the 1979-80 school year. Bellwood, Ill.

B-ACC-83 VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR. Requires high school diploma and some related experience. Hours are full-time. Salary $1,565 with masters. Sheridan, Wyo.

B-ACC-84 EL CHIDO, JR. HIGH MATH. Located near Plant City, Fla. Requires high school diploma and two years of teaching experience. Hours are full-time. Salary range is $15,500 to $20,000. Joliet, Ill.

B-ACC-85 SR. HIGH BILINGUAL TEACHER. Requires baccalaureate degree in education and two years of teaching experience. Hours are full-time. Salary $1,580 to $2,200. Chicago.

B-ACC-86 PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER. Requires a degree in physical education with a major or strong Chemistry and/or Biology background. Available October 1. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

B-ACC-87 ELECTRONICS TEACHER. Requires an associate degree in electronics, or equivalent experience. Hours are full-time. Salary $8,940 with eight years experience. Available November 1. Urbana, Ill.

B-ACC-88 COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Requires a degree in Computer Science or course work. Hours are full-time. Salary $11,500 to $12,000. Chicago.

B-ACC-89 E-HE-1305, GOVERNMENT AGENCY POSITIONS: The new listing of employment opportunities within state government. To start August 27, 11:00 a.m. at the University Placement Office.

B-ACC-90 OTHER, HEALTH OCCUPATIONS COUNSELOR: Requires a bachelor's degree in health sciences. Experience teaching experience helpful but not required. To teach high school junior and seniors basic nursing skills and supervise health occupations students. Must have clinical experience. Salary is competitive. To start August 27, 11:00 a.m. at the University Placement Office.

B-ACC-91 MGMT-08, MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Requires a strong desire for a career in the graphic arts industry. Applicants must have 18 month's duration. Will learn machinery and production level positioning techniques. Applicants must be a member of the management team. Excellent salary and benefits and oppor­ tunity to grow. Will lead to Corporate Graphics Communication. Chicago.

B-ACC-92 MGMT-09, MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Must be open to working in the advertising industry. Applicants must have 18 month's duration. Will learn machinery and production level positioning techniques. Applicants must be a member of the management team. Excellent salary and benefits and oppor­ tunity to grow. Will lead to Corporate Graphics Communication. Chicago.

B-ACC-93 INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC INSTRUCTOR: For the 1979-80 school year. South Dakota. Requires a degree in music education.


B-ACC-95 NURSING TEACHER: Requires a master's degree in nursing. Experience required. Salary range is $11,500 to $12,000. Chicago.

B-ACC-96 PS-LAW-25, PATROLMAN. JOB SECURITY. Must be state resident of Joliet after employment of one year. Must be at least 21 years of age and not have reached age of 35 at time of employment. Salary range is $12,000 to $16,000. DEADLINE July 27. Clarinda, Iowa.

B-ACC-97 E-1050, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS: Requires a master's degree in management or related field. Salary range is $10,517 to $18,407. To begin August 27, 11:00 a.m. at the University Placement Office.

B-ACC-98 SOCIAL WELFARE AIDE: Requires a master's degree in social work and related fields. Salary range is $7,220 to $8,300. Available September 1. Chicago.


B-ACC-101 OTHER, COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR: Must have one year of courses in the teaching phase of the CETA Program. Hammond, Ind.

B-ACC-102 PS-ED-141, AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SIMULATOR OPERATOR: Must have six years of related work, communi­ cation, technical, or clerical experience. Will operate a full-scale certified computer simulation machine to control the movement of a simulated radar target. Salary is $7,422. DEADLINE July 13. Des Plaines, Ill.

B-ACC-103 P-S-EDU-1, BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in library science. Contact the Placement Office. Joliet, Ill.


B-ACC-105 F-SEC-361, CHAIRPERSON: Requires a bachelor's degree in psychology, or related areas. Available October 1. Chicago.

B-ACC-106 OTHER, COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR: Must have one year of courses in the teaching phase of the CETA Program. Hammond, Ind.