### Gone Fishing

With hot humid lazy summer days who wants to work or be in school? These kids have the right idea: sit back, put your pole in the water and relax. (photo by Kevin Corcoran)

### Damarco P.S. to promote fair housing

By Margo Rannells

Several effective techniques are now available for promoting fair housing in the South Suburban area, a Park Forest official contends.

Don Damarco, Park Forest assistant village manager for community relations, contended that integration maintenance is community relations, contended the South League of Women Voters.

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“There are many organizations now in the South Suburban area that are opposed to an affirmative marketing approach to fair housing,” Damarco said.

“But these organizations seem to limit options, rather than to expand them.”

### Health Services announces Fall plans

Marcy Smith, head Health Services Nurse, announced two opportunities for students, staff, and faculty to receive and give help.

A weight control group, called “Losers” will hold its organizational meeting August 21st from 12 to 1 p.m. The program will emphasize weight loss and maintenance in the monthly meetings scheduled to begin with the Fall Trimester.

Bob Culemko, an instructor for the Park Forest Paramedics, will conduct classes in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) beginning in September. The class will be scheduled 9-12 A.M. on two successive Wednesdays of each month. The application of the Heimlich maneuver will also be demonstrated. A certificate will be awarded at the completion of the classes. Personnel will be allowed time off from their regular duties to attend these classes.

Smith said that a First Aid Class is also being planned. She said that by offering these learning opportunities, the university will have trained people capable of handling emergency situations at various locations throughout the building.

### Affirmative marketing in a special effort to attract to a development or community members of racial and ethnic groups who would not ordinarily be attracted through the normal commercial market. The program is designed to encourage black and white home seekers alike to look at all the options available in the housing market.

One criticism of this plan is that affirmative marketing is based on the assumption of white superiority and black inferiority. Damarco asserted that the only preference in affirmative marketing is for an integrated not a segregated community. A community with a secure integration pattern will reap financial benefits; specifically, he said house values will increase. (In 1978, Park Forest house values increased 21.4%).

Another criticism has been that scattered integration tends to diminish black political power. A new ghetto, or a segregated section does not insure political power, Damarco said. An integrated community can provide a new area of influence for black politicians. Integrated communities elect minorities to local offices.

Affirmative marketing not only expands opportunities for minorities, it reaches out for whites who are under-represented in the area. It tries to correct the effects of past discriminatory practices, he claims.

Damarco did admit that affirmative marketing can put limits on minority real estate brokers, cutting into their potential market. Black brokers have been excluded from the white real estate market in the past. But Damarco said that this is a problem that must be solved without promoting segregation.

Damarco also discussed recent changes in open housing laws, issues affecting housing legislation, and the recent Supreme Court decision that gave municipalities the right to sue real estate brokers for unlawful racial steering.

### Film Society out

by Howard Gladstone

When the Student Activities Committee divided up the budget on June 23, more than half went to the Student Activities Office and only about 1% went to the clubs.

“The Film Society is definitely out,” said its organizer, Jean DeSegonzac. “They gave us $100 bucks just to make us happy—to keep us quiet.”

DeSegonzac organized the Film Society several months ago to bring a fresh enthusiasm about cinema to GSU. The club planned to invite guest artists regularly and to schedule a weekly series of independent and international films.

The Student Activities Committee put an end to their plans when it cut the Film Society’s $5,200 funding request by almost 90%. “It’s impossible to do the kind of programming we were talking about for $500," said DeSegonzac.

The dreary attendance at last year’s film shows run by the Student Activities Office, apparently did not affect SAC’s decision. SAC kept the Student Activities Office $6,300 budget entirely intact.

“What the Committee did was to classify the Film Society as a ‘student organization’ or club,” said the newly installed director of Student Activities Tommy Dascenzo. “The Film Society got as much as any other organization got. So from that respect, if you classify them that way, they were treated fairly because they were given as much as anyone else.

The $1000 limit on student organizations did not apply to Dascenzo’s proposal because the Student Activities Office was categorized as a “social co-curricular” program.

“We don’t feel that the Committee acted with any sympathy at all,” said DeSegonzac. “They seem to be very afraid of giving large sums of money to any club of students here, although that’s supposedly what SAC funds are for.”

Classifying the GSU Film Society as a club, under student organization in my opinion, seems fair,” Dascenzo said. “Is it fair to put a $1000 limit on the clubs and student organizations? The rationale was that we have to designate some cut off figure if we want to have money available for the new clubs coming up.”

The Student Activities Committee also voted to try the administration in the local area through the Student Activities Office for the provost for final approval.

### RA fare increase

### Public hearings

A series of public hearings on the Regional Transportation Authority’s Proposed Fare Increase will be held throughout the six county regions beginning Tuesday, August 7, 1979.

Copies of the Proposed Fare Increase are available for public inspection in the offices of the RTS, Room 709, 300 N. State St., Chicago, and at RTA Regional Offices.

Following is a listing of the public hearing sites. All hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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### Registrar appointed

After weeks of interviews by the GSU search committee Dr. Richard A. Rainsberger has been appointed as Registrar of Governors State University.

Rainsberger comes to Governors State from Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio where he has been Registrar since 1967. At Franklin he was responsible for records management, registration, and staff development. Rainsberger also developed a highly service-oriented computerized student services office while at Franklin that included a computerized, on-line registration and records system.

Prior to his position at Franklin, Rainsberger taught in the Ohio public schools for four years, and served as admissions assistant for three years at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

Dr. Rainsberger will officially assume his duties when acting Registrar Stephen Bellin vacates the position on August 20. He received his Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Toledo; an M.A. in education administration from Ohio State University, and a B.A. from Mount Union College.
Letters to the editor

Reorganization of student involvement

On July 26, 1979, at Northern Illinois University, the Board of Governors met. This was my first meeting: the majority of time was spent in explaining the FY79 budget. For GSU, the figure is a $160,000 cut in State-allocated funds. The Constitution which was ratified by GSU in July, 1979 was accepted.

In the first 10 years of GSU history, we have a Constitution which has been drafted and has stood the test of time. Following is a copy of the Articles describing how Students may be involved in the governance of the University. The Student Senate shall advise on academic matters and on administrative appointments in Student Services. The Student Senate shall advise on special projects which may be made under any of these policies in a manner which shall be determined by the Bylaws of the Student Senate.

Article III D. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STUDENT SENATE.
The Student Senate shall recommend policies concerning student life and affairs, e.g., the expenditure of student fees, the organization of student services, student governance, and campus physical resources. The Student Senate shall advise on academic matters and on administrative appointments in Student Services. The Student Senate shall advise on special projects which may be made under any of these policies in a manner which shall be determined by the Bylaws of the Student Senate.

Article III E. FUNCTION.
The first and only the first Student Senate membership shall consist of two students elected from each College and Student Senate membership group, two students elected from Special Degree Programs, ( BOU, UWU, etc., and any) students elected by the total student membership group at large. The Student Senate shall represent the student body, and will also have the responsibility for writing to the BOG. It is hoped that by the end of September, the students will have had elections to fill the 15 positions.

There is also a need for students to serve on advisory committees. The purpose is to fulfill the advisory program.

Four Advisory Councils

This Committee recommends university-wide program efforts to the Board of Governors. The program is funded through Student Activity fund. Time commitment is one hour a week or more.

Intramural/Recreational Affairs Committee

This Committee recommends university-wide efforts for intramural and recreational programs to the Director of Student Activities. These programs are funded through the Student Activity fund.

The meetings were held in the Commuter Center located on the University campus.

I found the meetings to be very interesting and informative. The experience of attending such a meeting brings real life a better comprehension of the structure, importance, functions and goals of the BOG.

I must say to the students of Governors State University that we are very fortunate to have Mr. Cliff DiMascio as our student representative. Mr. DiMascio represents the concern of the student body, not only in the academic but also in the physical resources. He is just a perfect example of those situations and concerns that affect the entire U.S. Student Body.

Sincerely,
Alma L. Martin

Special Education

We, the undersigned, form this petition to create and awaken the H.L.D. and U.T.E. sections of Governors State University. This is a need for a B.A. and M.A. degree program for those interested in Special Education in the universities.

The federal government is ready, the schools are ready, and the community is eager and receptive to this need. We believe, in the coming past coming that Governors State University realize that it is time to instill the above two programs. If this is not accomplished the university will be negligent in its highest duties, its duties to the educational school systems, to the communities in the area, and the eleven million people of Illinois. If you agree with the above need, please sign your name, and address by printing your name, and address.

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Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator's credo.
Permanent art at GSU

Artists delves and soars

by Leslie Falcon

Sensitive and intriguing, a modernistic, organic life study, done in oil paints by Patricia Matijevic, was exhibited in July in the GSU Lounge Gallery.

When photographing objects, Matijevic feels limited in capturing underlying elements that give life to a subject. Through painting, described by her as "an ongoing process of creative and dry spells," she, in symmetrical and asymmetrical interpretations, explores beyond the apparent. With tempered violet and reddish purple or pulsating yellow, red and green hues, she has termed "Metamorphosis of a Form," her M.A. graduation project. Part of her message is dramatically stated by using a wealth of shading that adds dimension and vitality.

Making a form recognizable not only by its inner core, rather than by its outer layer is a device utilized by the artist with exceptional skill. This is executed as Matijevic, in depth, shows life essentially as pulsing, regenerative, evolution. For the organic study she presents us with a green pepper's exterior-a sea shell image. "I was inspired by the outer qualities of a sea shell—its calcified exterior," Matijevic explains. "So, I stylized it." She projects, on a canvas the feelings of a sea shell's interior being probed, red, protruding tendrils wave angrily as we, the explorers, invade the inner core, construction. In the mucular center is a mouth, a narrow, black void, the very essence of a sea animal's inside.

Matijevic's one charcoal drawing, an abstract, was done when she completed the pepper and shell motifs. Symmetrical and in successive layers, side by side, it resembles the human posterior, with two appendages connected behind. The form floats in the air. Digressing again from the obvious, the recognizable, the artists opens the petals of an orchid, showing seeds, stem and pistil. Another subject is a green, symmetrical "insect flower." The two-species construction has wings. It pulsates with color on a flowing rhythm and its canvas background is a light, vibrating yellow. Bright red pansies complete the flower study. Of asymmetrical design, the pansies appear to rotate, to ready for flight. Matijevic's passions, about to spin into space.

are suggestive of an advanced, organic form radiating life of a most distinct nature.

Vignette's display film-makers talents

by Leslie Falcon

Presented by CCS and ICC, "GSU at a Glance" was shown on campus in July.

The first of video exhibits produced by media communications students, it was filmed in winter and spring, 1979.

The graduate film project portrays various educational events connected with the university. Interaction between instructors and students is captured.

Cameraman/film editor Jean de Segonzac comments that the film was basically descriptive. "The idea was not to impart information, but to relate mood and atmosphere," he states. Of 14 stories filed, six are chosen for "GSU at a Glance." It will be ongoing.

Overweight?

Michael K. Gallagher, M.A., N.C. is a Nutritional Consultant can help you! He has opened a Counseling Service in the Park Forest Plaza. Evaluations are made to locate your particular problems and nutritional deficiencies. Hr. by Appt. Call 747...

Voice Lessons

Specializing in coaching, for theater majors, musical comedy, ear training; sight reading... My Studio: Park Forest South, N. Kirchner certified music teacher - 534-6733.
NEW MEMBER IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

He has been hanging around on University bulletin boards that you might be interested in. Whenever you see him, please go up and see what he has to say. He is attempting to help you.

Do you need help developing a resume? Set up an appointment with the Placement Office to write one uniquely yours. We also have a bibliography of resources available in the LRC to guide you.

E-EL-312-TEACHERS/COACH B.S. degree required. Starting date is flexible. Basic salary $10,000 + for following vacancies: Jr. High Science, Baseball and Track Coach, Jr. High Social Studies. St. Anne, II.

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Master's degree in Education. Previous experience in Title I administrative or management position. Salary range $5,250 to $6,500. Available immediately. To plan a beginning date later. To begin August 15. Springfield.

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Sp Ed. requires Type 10 Certificate and A.D.L.D. or any other. Tutoring is for reading and math, grades 1-12. The University of Chicago is seeking Alternates. Alternate School Positions are presently open. Chicago.

E-OTHER-368-TEACHERS

Openings as follows: JR. HIGH MATH - Minimum of 18 semesters of classroom work or 20 units of course work in business/industrial field, successful completion of course work in administration of an instructional team through planning and through knowledge of audio-visual and library techniques and procedures. DEADLINE August 15. Tinley Park, IL.

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Requires a B.S. in Business or Marketing. An entry level position that will include training activities regarding bicycle frame products. Company manufactured and distributes cycle frame products. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00, w/hour lunch. Salary $11.00 per hour, to begin. Chicago (South Torrence).

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Requires a B.A. in Business degree. A good driving record is essential. Must be a licensed adjuster w/3 yrs exp in company car. Prior experience in insurance is helpful. Will train. To examine loss reports, adjust claims, negotiate and settle claims of ordinary tech-complexity. Matison.

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The latest listing of job and position openings with the UMCA of Metropolis Illinois is now in the Placement Office.

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