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Are you even aware of what goes into running this paper? I asked for an additional 5 hours a pay period. The $5,000 a pay period a question. I’m not even sure I would qualify for it under my financial aid status but the Special Aid Guidelines do permit $5,000 an hour raise. I have been told and cannot be sure. I was quoted the wrong thing. I think the present Media Board members are informed when they make their decisions. I believe that the line of reasoning that the various divisions and committees need to be clarified to lessen the present duplication of activities and general confusion which now exists. I would suggest that one of the first steps be a partial separation of the divisions within the unit. Perhaps they’ll decompose in a way that is too ineffectively spent at GSU.

As Editor of the INNOVATOR, I deeply resent the decision to sharply reduce what I considered to be an effective Springs issue. It was when one could fill all of those staff positions. That was done in a / "rous steps, i.e., we were allowed to take on one more reporter in the future if that person was qualified for the position. There was that denied. We have a list of people who want to work for the paper in various capacities but I could never give them any position. We could not use them, because I was the editor and the only person who could hire them. I was told by Lamarr Scott that I should get it from the person in charge personally. I was told that I should not be in writing and I will try to have copies spread with copies to Dean Borelli and Provost Mc. Cray.

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According to a traffic accident report obtained from the Harvey Police Department, Wickert was not involved in a hit-and-run accident in the early part of September. Rather, the accident was reported to have happened at 5:31 p.m. on August 22, 1979, and was brought to the attention of Dun police during the afternoon of August 23, 1979. From the description in the official report, it is easy to tell Wickert's 1973 yellow, Chevrolet Caprice passenger automobile involved in the accident were approximated by a police technician in this case. It was also determined the license to be in the area of only $100.00, not nearly enough to account for an automobile that was totaled and beyond repair.

The INNOVATOR called the OPP office and left a message on Tuesday, September 26, that the OPP office would be interviewed by William Wickersham, Richard Lazarski, Coordinator of Budget and Planning, RP, Timothy Artx, Purchasing Assistant B O, and Richard Strubers, who witnessed the bids were opened.

The lowest bids were from Thomas Pontiac, 901 East 162nd Street, South Holland, and Peter Levin Pontiac, Inc., 431 West 14th Street, Chicago Heights.

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BY CANDY ANDERSON

Holidays come and go year after year, but Thanksgiving is one that is simply an illustrated marking on calendars or a day off from school. Many people sleep or wake up for several extra hours in the morning, or they travel with that day. It can also mean a whole lot more than they do in terms of their historical significance. Thanksgiving is one of those holidays.

Putting a freshly stuffed turkey in the oven, watching the crust brown, growing all different the aromas, and seeing that they set up from underneath the lids of pots on the stove are probably the first thoughts that come to mind in imagining the perfect Thanksgiving. Perhaps, even, the television commercial song with a catchy little melody about ‘the spirits of the first turkey lovers’ and then proceeds to tantalize the viewers’ taste buds by showing how delicious it's. Butterball turkey is supposed to be.

However, despite those wonderful things, the food good, food, Thanksgiving does have an even more important message behind it. Picturing the way of life was back in 1621 when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock is pretty difficult for us in 1979, but try to visualize the gathering of colonists and Indians in the traditional Pilgrim garb and the Indians, who taught them how to grow food and reap their harvest. Governor Bradford, Captain Miles Standish, John Alden and the infamous Priscilla no to men—Miles Standish, John Alden and the infamous Priscilla no to men—Miles Standish and Priscilla were the first two wives to be accepted in New England. It would be easy to imagine the first Thanksgiving feast being held.

Their meal consisted of wild ducks, geese and turkeys plus deer meat that was brought as an offering by the Indians, fish, clams, and vegetables. Before eating, they all gave thanks to God for the abundance of food and the plenty they had and so the name Thanksgiving Day was born. The custom of being grateful to the Lord for what He provides us with is the real reason for Thanksgiving. The possessions that we have are so often taken for granted since they're always around with no thought given to them, but in regards to the hardships that the Pilgrims were forced to cope with, ours is an easy life. True, our forefathers didn’t have to worry about being unemployed, facing inflation, or finding transportation during snowstorms and finding themselves conserved with simply surviving. There wasn’t an all-night Jew’s store to go to if they needed something to eat or keeping warm in the winter by dialing up their thermostats. The true holiday meaning is expressed through the poetic words of Alice Williams Brotherston’s once entitled, “The First Thanksgiving Day,” (print on pages 27-20 of Thanksgiving by Robert Haven Schaufler), the classic tale of the birth of all of America's most beloved celebrations:

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Crowing Me Out

by Henrietta Chasanov

"Did you have much trouble getting tickets?"

"I can hardly wait!"

"Wonder what she'll look like..."

These are words heard as in excerpts from the milling crowd, awaiting their next watch-athon. Usually we avoid crowds in plagues of locusts or swarms of bees; sometimes I succumb to the roar of the great pant and the smell of — the crowd, however that goes. Take Jane Fonda, for instance! Please! (They don't call me Henry for nothing!)

No need to go looking; to expect from an unplan Jane (or from her admirers and detractors) I arrived at her talk show with dim expectations and a camera, early. This enabled me to find a seat near the front, directly behind seats reserved for the media people who were absent. I reflected that although it was not close enough for the lens I was using, the angle certainly made up for it in interest. With a little cropping and enlarging, pictures might be just fine, thank you.

Five minutes before the Tom, Jane, and Other Actor show got underway, the media moved in, lock stock, and camera. Not a hand-held camera, but a TV camera on a tripod, complete with pleasingly plump cameraman — standing, of course. He saw the angle that I saw, and stood directly in the path of my pictures. Because of the crowd there was no where to move; once I got up and attempted to snap some shots up front, but there was an unseen crowd in front of the audience. Standing on the floor in front of the chairs were media and student camerapersons getting denser in population the closer they got to Fonda.

Another for instance: I took my own advice and went to see the Toulouse Lautrec show at the Art Institute on a Sunday. I got the same view of crowd heads — the content of the show was lost on me, just as whatever pleasure I may have derived from the Fonda fiasco was lost. When the main appeal is visual, then sights and sounds of crowds don't suffice. To get the picture, one must first see it, to savor the flavor.

As a final crowd-pleaser, I tasted the pleasure of the other side of the footlights recently. While playing second bass in the semi-professional league South- west Symphonies Orchestra, I found that I could unobtrusively watch the crowd watching us, as I clashed notes against a patch of "rest." There were the parents, sitting down with the kids who were already up past bedtime. There were the parents doing off after the Bosni out, while the "tired" kiddies were quietly wrenching, shaking paper, air planes made of concert programs, and generally enjoying pictures through the entire evening — an evening to which the adults were mostly oblivious.

Well, for complete bliss, give me that jug of wine, a book of verse and "thou" — far from the madding crowd!

Grades

Traditions, Traditions!!

By John D. Yeates

Tradition: Tradition! When something new doesn't work, an old standard might. Governor O'Neal's decision to initiate grades, is attempting to do just that.

According to area administrators involved in hiring new teachers, transcripts without grades tend to cause problems. These administrators definitely feel grades will help the chances of G.S.U. graduates in applying for teaching positions.

Mr. Kevin McGivern, assistant superintendent at Lincoln-Way School in New Lenox, stated "grades help in the initial sorting process of applicants." Grades allow a school to reduce the number of applications; furthermore, sifting through grades takes less time. McGivern quickly added, however, that they may not tell us much about the person.

"Without grades on the transcript, some applicants might be overlooked," he concluded.

At Shepard High School in Palos Heights, principal William Mutz pointed out the importance of grades for applicants. "No one without a 'B' or above average is considered, unless some other positive evidence of the person's ability is available. Typically, transcripts without grades make further contacts at Shepard. Everett Green, principal of Bolingbrook High School in Bolingbrook, and San Teefer principal at Rich East High School in Park Forest, stated that grades help in determining an applicant's background. Green felt evaluating without grades was extremely hard. Likewise, San Teefer thought grades gave a better judgment of a graduate.

Rich South's principal, Don Tull, indicated "grades can be used like a yardstick to measure a graduate's experience." Both Tull and McGivern thought the ideal transcript would contain both grades and competency statements.

Illinois State News

ILINOIS BUSINESSES — Illinois business owners may now get help in exporting, industrial expansion, location and retention and government relations from the Division of Commercial and Industrial Development within the new Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). According to division director Tom Ferguson, several offices have been brought together to provide Illinois business with a direct link to the resources of state government. For further information, contact DCCA at 222 South College, Springfield 62706 (217-785-7500) or 806 Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606 (312-790-3130).

LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR — Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal's Senior Legislative Forum, representing over 400 forest citizen organizations statewide, has named Sen. Richard M. Daley (D-Chicago), Sen. Stanley B. Weaver (R-Champaign) and Rep. Josephine Hohlinger (R-Sherman) as recipients of the organization's "Legislator of the Year" award. "It is indeed an honor to present these awards on behalf of the Forum for such outstanding efforts on the part of these legislators. They sponsored or co-sponsored key legislation which will have, or has had already, a positive effect upon the senior citizens and other persons on fixed incomes," O'Neal said. This is the first year such awards have been presented.

HORSE RACING — Governor O'Neal has signed legislation, after recommended changes were sustained by the House and Senate, increasing state support of the Illinois horse racing industry by $6.1 million annually. Sponsors of the bill were Rep. Richard A. Mautino, Spring Valley, and the late R. Bruce Waddell, Dundee, and Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Edwardsville, and Sen. Stanley B. Weaver, Urbana.

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The school-age child who is seriously involved with alcohol or drugs is the kid that sleeps in, is always doing his class work, does his class work; often hurts himself, has poor hygiene and is seldom in school on Mondays or Fridays.

A significant number of young people are hooked into a Univac VS/9 system at Southern Illinois University are intended for interactive academic departments. He points out that Elmhurst has unlimited laboratory and computer programming and write computer simulations. "Computers in Psychology" in which students learn elementary mechanics as a tool in educational planning.

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Other academic departments use the computer as a tool in problem solving, demonstration, assistant professor of psychology, who coordinates computer use for his department, has computer generated large amounts of data to demonstrate the basic principles of probability to students in his introductory courses to psychology. Dr. Wilson said in his introductory courses to psychology. He explained that with simulations, students are given a problem and they manipulate variables on the computer to see different behavioral responses, much the same way they would conduct a laboratory experiment. The difference is that the computer the experiment can be done in less time and without the costly expense of laboratory time and equipment, Dr. Wilson said.

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Illinois Environmental Directory Being Updated

The North Shore Ecology Center has announced they will update the Illinois Directory of Environmental Information, in a project funded in cooperation with the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources. This unique publication will include a comprehensive listing of Illinois environmental interest organizations, Illinois recycling programs, and state and federal agencies. There will also be a special section listing industrial markets for the sale of recyclable materials.

The need for a directory of environmental information was initially realized after the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970. This demonstration expounded our nation's interest in the environment. Daily, citizens concerned with energy shortages, electrical power production, resource management, and a wide spectrum of other interests, work diligently to attain their personal and organizational goals. How widespread is public involvement in environmental issues? Has interest dropped or grown? Who are those people that are involved and what motivates them in the name of "the environment"?

The Illinois Directory of Environmental Information will provide data to answer these questions with regard to public involvement in Illinois. The numerous programs operating in Illinois must often work independently of each other. Many are not aware of other similar programs - even in their own communities. The North Shore Ecology Center's major goal in the revision of this directory is to provide a resource for these people to establish communication with others in the field, and to open the door for building a network of people interested in environmental quality and improvement.

Organizations, agencies, and businesses wishing to be listed in the revised edition of the Illinois Directory of Environmental Information are asked to complete a questionnaire available by writing to Annie Engelhardt, 1503 N. Paulina, apt. 3R, Chicago, Illinois 60622, or by phoning (312) 432-6361. Free copies of the revised directory will be available upon request as a public service of the North Shore Ecology Center and the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Recital

Francisco D'Albert, renowned violinst and community professor of music, will dedicate the Faculty Recital in memory of his father, Dr. Julius D'Albert, who died recently.

Dr. Julius D'Albert was born February 26, 1882 in Sarajevo, Hungary and died in Chicago, October 14, 1979. Before his death he had 300 compositions to his credit: for violin, trumpet, string quartet, orchestral and vocal pieces. The eminent musician, composer, conductor and violinst became an American citizen July 6th, 1979. Among the pieces included in the program will be "The Anniversary Minuet" which Dr. D'Albert composed for the State of Illinois' 100th birthday.

Evangeline Mendosa, pianist, will also appear in concert with Francisco D'Albert in the Recital Hall of Governors State University, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include:

- Sonata No. 4 in D Major by BEETHOVEN 
- Sonata No. 8, Op. 30, No. 3 in G Major by BEETHOVEN

Allegro vivace

INTERMISSION

Anniversary Minuet (For the 150th anniversary of the State of Illinois) 

Julius D'Albert

Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 3 (1841)

Allegro
The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are currently enrolled at GSU. Please REGISTER WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. If you are not registered, you will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a regular job, you should come into the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 21634.

COMING ON CAMPUS: See Placement Office for additional scheduling information. Allstate Insurance will interview for Office Operations Supervisor positions on November 21, 1979. They require a degree in any field and the ability to speak Spanish.

Bills and Laughlin of Harvey will interview for Corporate Planning and Retirement Planning. A degree is preferred. Sannam pays salary plus bonus. They will be here on December 5.

Sanmar Financial Planning Corporation wants people to handle Estate Planning research. Corporate Planning and Retirement Planning. A degree is preferred. Sannam pays salary plus bonus. They will be here on December 5.

The Franklin National Bank will interview for Corporate Planning and Retirement Planning. A degree is preferred. Sannam pays salary plus bonus. They will be here on December 5.

J Arthur Young and Company will interview for Financial Accounting. A degree in Accounting is required. They will be here on December 5.


For more detailed information on the types of jobs available and their qualifications see the Placement Office. For a more detailed description on the types of jobs available and their qualifications see the Placement Office.

E-OTHER-421 - PSYCHOLOGIST
Requires Type I Illinois Educ. Cert. and possible Woodridge, IL.

E-OTHER-422 - PRINCIPALS
Must be a certified elementary school principal, but will consider as acting principals next fall. Will range from $15,300 to $17,500.

E-OTHER-423 - SECRETARY
Must have 24 years of general experience, and 1 1/2 years of secretarial experience. Must have a bachelor's degree and the ability to type 80 w.p.m. and typing skills to 40 w.p.m. They will be here on December 5.

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SALES TRAINEES
Applicant must be a high school graduate or four-year college graduate. A bachelor's degree or higher in medical technology or a related professional field is required. Must have two years of professional experience in medical technology or a related area. Must be able to communicate effectively with clients and other professionals. Training period will be six weeks, after which the trainee will be assigned to one of 20 sales offices for on-the-job training as part of a regular assignment. Sales personnel work on a monthly salary plus bonus. Applicants will be paid a transportation company, therefore the product is service. Must have at least one year of automobile business but will be paid expenses. DEADLINE December 7, Chicago.

E-HE-1501 - SMALL ENGINE REPAIR INSTRUCTOR
Degree required: preferred for small engine repair experience. To teach and assume responsibility in Small Engine Operation and Use, Small Engine Diagnostics and Tune-up, and Tractor and Turf Equipment courses at the regional center. DEADLINE Dec. 7, Oglesby, IL.

E-OTHER-59 ASSOCIATE SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE
Degree: NOT necessary. Prefer good business communication, computer skills, ambition to develop career in computer field and support. To work for a leading time share computer service company. PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING PROFESSION IN THE CHICAGO MIDWESTER AREA. Should be well trained in quality control, utilizing computer software to solve accounting problems. Applicant must be able to work full time. Salary range $15,000 to $19,000.

E-OTHER-426 - SUPERVISORY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
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