CRADLE OF KNOWLEDGE?

Acting Library Director

Thefts, Non-Return Of Books And Inadequate Staff Plague The Library; Yet Major Expansion Expected

By Melvin Jackson

The University Library has announced that the public service area, the documents area, the periodical area, and the University Archives will all be expanded. Ultimately this will provide space to expand the general collection as well. Furthermore, the computer terminals located in the library will no longer be under the jurisdiction of the library because a computer laboratory is being established by the Institute of Research and Planning (IRD).

Plans are presently being implemented to expand the public service area at the entrance of the library. The area will be expanded by relocating the card catalogues and removing the two old Ven-a-copy machines. The move is expected to eliminate noise created by traffic and student congestion. The two old Ven-a-copy machines will not be replaced by new ones.

The University Archives area housed in the Reference Office will also be expanded to better serve library users needs. The University Archives contains historical records relating to the founding and operations of Governors State University. These include documents, photographs, tape recordings, publications, blueprints, master theses, and memos relating to the mission, organization curriculum, physical planning, and history of the University. Researchers may use the materials by pre-arrangement, but archival materials may not be taken away from the library.

Students reading in one of the lounges in the library.

The Reserve and Media Department Staff have complained that each tri-semester, reserve materials are not reserved but are not being used by students. Library users who need media services can receive instructions on how to use media equipment. Duplication price of microfiche paper and sheet of 16 cents should not be confused with copier machines price of 5 cents. The staff member further told this writer that cassettes are duplicated at no cost if a blank cassette is left at the media desk.

A staff member at the GSU's Inter-Library Loan Department told this reporter that many students and faculty members give incomplete citation request (loan data card). Library users who want inter-library loans are advised to get their requests in early and to have the correct title of items requested (author's name and year of publication). The average delivery time using the Suburban Inter-Library Loan System is one month. This system is used for both periodical articles and books. Also the average delivery time using the Library Computer System (LCS) is one week. This system lends books only.

Library users who want to use the Library Computer Search Service are usually advised to obtain the computer search form from the University Library whereby search objectives would be clarified. The staff further disclosed to us that students who make use of the computer search service while working on their master's thesis, do not have a clear search objective. "The computer search form will assist a student in clarifying his or her objectives." To assist faculty and students using the computer terminals in the library, the Institute of Research and Planning will open a computer lab under the supervision of Mr. Mark A. Stevens, who is a member of the Mid Illinois Computer Cooperative based in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Mr. Stevens will have four graduate assistants working under him to assist faculty and students in debugging programs in programming. Assistance will also be offered in Minilab, Cobol, Fortran, Basic, Statistical Packages for Social Science (SPSS), and Biomedical Computer Program (BMOP). The INNOVATOR has learned that the precise opening date is not known but the lab opening will be sometime this semester.

Meanwhile, Dean Robert Milan (B PA) has announced that a Demonstration Lab will be opened in the College of Business and Public Administration for academic purposes only and will display word processing machinery, computer terminals, and other various technological equipments presently being used in business and industry.

Slack books - Are they shelved correctly? Students reading in one of the lounges in the library.

The Circulation Desk Staff request that all library users bring the proper GSU identification if they want speedy and efficient check-out services. "Having the proper ID improves the time efficiency of delivering the books borrowing services and enhances the time sharing service to all library users."

One staff member noted that students and faculty members are advised to honor the library book borrowing rules and overdue notices (special- ly those library users who have borrowed books since GSU opened its doors to the public in 1971."

Association Plans "Awareness Days"

By Tommy Conner

The Alcoholism Sciences Student Association is holding its first major undertaking since the group was formed a year ago. The theme of this year's undertaking is entitled "Alcohol Awareness Days."

It is estimated, that alcohol is the third highest cause of death in the U.S. today and there are approximately 12 million alcoholics. Each individual alcoholic will affect another 4 to 6 persons they associate with, which means about 70 million people will be affected by alcoholism.

Ann Fry, University Professor (SPH) and advisor to the ASSA, is optimistic about the outcome of this year's event. In a recent interview Fry disclosed that "the purpose of Alcohol Awareness Days is to provide information to the public on various problems and continued on page 6."


EDITORIAL


GSU Education: Not Just Academics

Although campus life is old hat for returning students, many juniors and transfer students may be overwhelmed by the sea of humanity that they find themselves swimming in. The beginning of the school year is always the beginning of a new and different life for many students. An educational system at GSU will include many different academic subjects as well as a variety of lessons that won’t be learned in a classroom.

One of the major lessons to learn at college is taking the initiative in joining and participating in activities. Here at GSU, we have a wide variety of clubs and organizations that students can join. The up-coming senate elections is a typical case. All that is needed to join is a little initiative. However, don’t expect anyone to approach you and suggest that you join an organization if you wait, you will most likely still be waiting until graduation day.

In Support Of Book Exchange Program

Dear Editor:

It was with real satisfaction and in tears that I read your editorial, “Textbooks: Let’s Break the Monopoly.” (Innovator, Sept. 15, ’81). Satisfaction to find someone else (perhaps many others?) feels as I do about the existing situation of textbook purchase. Anyone who has ever purchased books at Follett’s knows the feelings of what your editorial speaks of being ripped off with rising prices, dissatisfaction with their intellectual property relationship and the sad situation that exists when students attempt to sell back the books at the end of the trimester and realize what a pitance they offer us. That is laughable!

It is time to organize a Book Exchange Program as suggested by your editorial. I am sure that GSU students would support it. I for one would.

Ruth Martinez
Graduate student-GSU

COUNSELOR’S CORNER

Counselor’s Corner is brought to you by the Office of Student Development. For this issue, we’ve gotten a little philosophical, and submit to you some ideas about living.

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER, I’d dare to make more mistakes the next time. I’d relax, I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things serious. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I’d have fewer imaginary ones.

NADINE STARR
85 years old
Louisville, Kentucky

“It costs so much to be a full human being that there are very few who have entertained or the courage to pay the price... One has to abandon altogether the search for security and reason to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One has to doubt and daring as the cost of knowing. One needs a will stubborn in conflict, but apt always to total acceptance of every consequence of living and dying.”

From The Shoes of the Fisherman
by Morris L. West

You see, I’m one of those people who are sensitive and rarely have a sunny day. In fact, if I had it to do again, I’d have more of them. In fact, I’d try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I’ve been one of those people who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had to do it again, I would travel lighter than I have. I would seem myself to live over. I would stand at the barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies.

BPA NEWSLINE

by Judith Gustawson

The faculty and staff of the College of Business and Public Administration recognize the need to give recognition to students who have performed at a consistently high level of academic performance. Letters of congratulations have been sent to undergraduate students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or higher after having completed a minimum of 30 hours of graded coursework. This method of recognition is determined by the committee to recognize both the part-time as well as the full time students.

The following BPA students reached these criteria at the end of the Spring/Summer trimester: Mary Lou Anderson, Suzanne Beaubien, Joseph Bollen, Lana Corday, Karen Daza, Richard Debelaik, Carol Egelson, Karen Erickson, Mark Forman, Rozane Frits, Gerald Gund, Deborah Harder, Larry Henry, Debra Kennedy, Sandra Klausman, Jack Lowe, Edward Macauley, Robert Marchetti, Joanne Moleski, Patricia Moran, Judith Nowocin, Beth Phillips, Jeanne Plath, Margery Romweber, James Rudolf, Nancy Stempic, Timothy Tobeck, Loreen Vietoris and Susan Wysock.

A reminder that graduation applications are due in the College office by Thursday, October 1, 1981. If you are planning to graduate in December, be sure to get involved in some activities on your own after graduation.

President Richard Debelak, Carol Egelston, Plath, Margery Romweber, James Rudolf, Nancy Stempic, Timothy Tobeck, Loreen Vietoris and Susan Wysock.

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Reporters: Mike Dwyer, Tommy Conner

Program Advisory Committee – A Breed Apart

The Program Advisory Committee is an opportunity for interested persons to participate in developing the programming events for the University. The PAC took over the program recommending responsibilities from the former Student Services Advisory Committee (SSAC) when the Student Senate Constitution was drafted in 1979. The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Student Activity Programs Office on classical and contemporary music, films and videotapes, comedy, lectures and other special events. The PAC originality consisted of nine members, five students, two faculty, one Civil Service and one community member. The original membership was selected through appointment by the Director of Student Activities from persons who expressed interest in serving as committee members. Membership is now selected and appointed by interested persons by the full committee upon recommendation from the sub-committees and the student body at large.

Since the original creation of the committee, the number of student memberships has been increased by the PAC to seven. Each of the student members serve as a chairperson of a subcommittee.

There are also opportunities for students to participate on subcommittees in a particular program area. These committees are under the leadership of the particular area subcommittee chairperson. For instance, if students are particularly interested in films, they can serve on the Film Subcommittee. The subcommittee advises the PAC on films to select and then promotes and assists in the production of the event. The student subcommittee membership is encouraged as a way to give students a voice in programming and an opportunity to participate in the process. There are no limits to subcommittee membership. There are also many opportunities for the Faculty Advisory Committee to participate in PAC planning by offering suggestions for future events. The committee has held planning hearings in the past for soliciting suggestions. Presently, the committee is working on programming for the Winter Trimester and appreciates suggestions for future programs as well as feedback on past events.

Anyone interested in serving on this committee should send a letter requesting to the Program Advisory Committee, Office of Student Activity Programs Office at extension 2124. The PAC will act on applications at the October 8, 1981 regular meeting.
In the political arena, words are powerful weapons; choose the right name for your group or cause, and you are ahead of the game at the outset. "Right to life" is much more appealing than "compulsory-child-bearing" and "right to work" is a lot more popular than "aborting a fetus." If you want to burst unions, call it "right to work," if you want to fix prices, call it a "fair trade law."

But no one has chosen a more bringing name than the Reverend Jerry Falwell in naming his lobbying group the "Moral Majority." Who wants to be against the majority? Who wants to be immoral? The name resonates with the rhetorical device of Richard Nixon, who would argue that "Americans for cultural standards" is a lot more appealing than "those who want to weaken America's defenses and leave us helpless in the face of Soviet aggression" are, of course, perfectly entitled to their views."

Well, far be it from me to argue what is moral, but the evidence seems awfully clear that the Moral Majority is a "Majority" in name only. According to a pollster, he argues that "a sweeping irreversible cultural revolution is forming that threatens to overturn the American Life." Among his principal findings, culled from decades of public opinion surveys and personal interviews, is a steady tolerance among the great majority of Americans for cultural diversity — and for tolerance.

In the explosive area of sex, the change in attitude is startling. Is pre­marital sex morally wrong? 85 percent thought so in 1967; less than 46 percent condemn it now. Sixty percent now en­dorse a woman's right to an abortion. Today redder afraid of socialism than of the belief that a child's parent should have the right to raise a child. More than half condone the idea of "right to work," without benefit of collective bargaining. And when directly asked if they favor our return to "traditional" sexual stan­dards, only 48 percent say yes.

These findings do not mean that America is turning into Sodom & Gomorrah. What these findings do show is that the fear of a collapsing middle class in America, the view of a land over-run by licentiousness and vice, is simply not the way most of us live today. The majority that believes in something and is doing it in the personal lives of themselves or their neighbors.

Below it is perfectly true that public opinion polls do not provide much of a guide to the wisdom of a position. The polls may be wrong in its beliefs, or mis­informed, or corrupted by that new whipping boy "secular humanism." And politically speaking, a minority that believes in something intensely is usually more potent than a majority that believes in nothing.

The idea of a moral majority is not the way most of us live. I think that Rev. Falwell can choose slogans better than he can choose heads. "Moral" his people may be; "Majority" they certainly are not.

In the educational budget. With all of this negative news, parental expecta­tions. People will expect more than ever.

Most of the budget cuts at the na­tional level are directed toward student loans. Federal aid. Student loans obtained directly from the federal government will jump from a 4 percent to a 5 percent interest rate. Students applying for $2,500 annually in federal loans will be charged a 5 percent fee and interest on loans to parents will increase—from 9 percent interest rate. Students applying directly from the federal government will receive no salary increases this year. These are 12.4 million teachers in the United States. Of those, 50,000 to 200,000 of them will probably lose their jobs in Michigan, those teachers with a good amount of seniority, 15 to 20 years, are not Guaranteed they will not let go. At the same time these people are being laid off, the membership of the largest teacher union, the National Education Association, expects a 9percent decline in their membership. The NEA estimates that 1.7 million members will be severely hit by the new economic situation. These cuts will especially be rough on the inner city schools. The State of Illinois will also see ma­jor problems in the budget crunch. About a hundred schools in the Land of Lincoln are expected to close. Other areas also are not immune from problems. A $16 million deficit and $80,000 in the budget outlook for Pontiac, Mich. The San Diego school system will be forced to charge higher prices for lunches, will provide less student transportation, and no field trips. Teachers in San Diego also may find they will receive no salary increases this year.

With all the cutbacks and threats of cutbacks, there does not seem to be a real drop in the number of students af­ter cutting the number of students.

The Chronicle of Higher Education estimates student enrollment this fall declined 6.5 percent at public four-year colleges and 6.2 percent at private schools. As far as elementary and secondary schools are concerned, they will not be seeing major cutbacks until next year when programs like school lunches, bringing meals to the neighborhood and special education...
A BRIEF HISTORY

by Susan M. Smith

Upon entering town the sign says, "Thornton 3700. The official population for 1970, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, is 3714. It is a close-knit rural community situated in Illinois' largest metropolitan area. Can small-town living possibly exist in 1981 in Cook County?"

William Woodridge was the first white settler and he moved on the east bank of Thorn Greek in 1834. A year later, he located on land just west of the present site of the village. Also in 1835 came even more settlers and in 1836 a saw mill was opened. Better known by children and many adults as the work place of cartoon characters Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble, the village of Thornton, has been occupied since 1838 by Material Service Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics. Thornton Quarry is the largest commercial stone quarry in the world.

One of the oldest villages in Cook County, Thornton is situated on the defunct Chicago Eastern Illinois Railroad. When Woodridge and other early settlers first arrived in the area, they discovered ruins of what had once been an Indian fortification occupying the site.

In the late 1800's skeletons dug up near the site of the fort were identified as the remains of Indians. Also found were specimens of pottery, stone chisels, arrowheads and stone bullet molds.

Around 1850 the first stone quarries were opened. Better known by children (and many adults) as the work place of cartoon characters Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble, the quarries in Thornton have been operated since 1838 by Material Service Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics. Thornton Quarry is the largest commercial stone quarry in the world. The mines produce over seven million tons of stone each year as well as 60 different products. These products are shipped either by rail or by 2,000 trucks that load daily at the plant.

Thornton is headed by a Mayor and Village Clerk with policy being controlled by the Trustees. The Village is served by the Thornton Police Department, the Thornton Public Library, a Planning Commission, a Zoning Board of Appeals, a Youth Commission and the Thornton Volunteer Fire Department.

This year the Thornton Volunteer Fire Department has answered over 250 calls for fires, medical assistance and disaster aid along with their dedication of time toward the annual carnival to raise funds for new equipment. The department has plans to move into a second station - on the other side of the tracks, so those residents can be assured of protection even when a train is on the tracks.

Despite all these business interests to keep him occupied, Mr. Diekelman still finds time to remain active in the community. In addition to attending various civic functions, he has also served as a volunteer fireman for 34 years, nine of which he acted as Fire Chief.

This is Thornton, Illinois. At one time the earliest settlers believed that Thornton would become the mecca of Cook County. Thornton is the oldest village in Thornton township and for a period was the center of population of the township.

So this is the town that envisioned it would be "the happening." Quaintes and carnivals and creeks near a wooded area with a lake - Thornton, Illinois.

VILLAGE GETS NEW BAKERY

by Barb Marchi

At midnight, while most people are sleeping, Peggy and Joseph Lau are busy making flying saucers, bear claws, zig-zags, and almond diamonds. They are newlywed husband and wife team who own the Thornton Bakery. Peggy and Joseph, who are sixteen and eighteen respectively, bake from midnight until their shop opens at five o'clock in the morning. They sell their baked goods until closing time at five p.m. After they have cleaned and closed their shop they go to bed so they will be ready to begin baking at midnight.

The homey atmosphere of the Thornton Bakery derives in part from the white priscilla curtains and walls newly remodeled with gray paneling. A long table covered with a clean white vinyl tablecloth hosts a help-your-self coffee pot. Six metal chairs around the table are enough to seat a small group of people who might want coffee and donuts before work.

The Bakery also has a refrigerator case filled with soft drinks, white and chocolate milk in one-half pint cartons, and fruit juice. Besides the usual fare of donuts, cookies, and pastries, the Lau's also sell a variety of fresh bread and dinner rolls.

The Lau's were married this past June. Peggy admits that they are young, but with hard work and determination they hope that they will eventually be able to hire some help. Perhaps then they will be able to enjoy some leisure time. Sampling their freshly made sugar cookies suggests that in time their hard work and long hours will pay off.

Photo by Karyl Seaver

Produced by GSU students in Magazine Production
(Gail Phillips, Linda Steiner: Instructors)

PAUL DIEKELMAN: SELF MADE MAN

by Nancy Huhra

Talking with Paul Diekelman is like taking a trip back to the early days of Thornton. Mr. Diekelman has the distinction of being a Thornton Businessman longer than anyone else in town. After 47 years operating various businesses, his success attests to the fact that long, hard work certainly pays off.

Mr. Diekelman is a native of Thornton. He grew up in the building that is now a ceramic shop; at that time, his father operated a grocery store there. Helping in his father's store was probably the most influential in his own later business interests.

In 1934, at 18 years old, Paul operated an ice business delivering ice daily to Washington Park Race Track, restaurants, and private homes. His wife, Stephanie, saved him much time and effort by meeting him on Halsted Street with another loaded ice truck.

During the late 1940's, Mr. Diekelman purchased both a coal and fuel oil business and an asphalt and paving business. With the emergence of gas heat, the demand for coal and fuel oil declined. Yet his asphalt and paving company is still very profitable.

In the late 1950's, Mr. Diekelman acquired a hardware business and has built up quite a clientele during the past 23 years. Mr. Diekelman modestly admits he taught himself much of what he knows about the hardware business. He built a neat and sturdy Cape Cod home for his wife and two sons, which stands less than a block away from his two businesses.

Despite all these business interests to keep him occupied, Mr. Diekelman still finds time to remain active in the community. In addition to attending various civic functions, he has also served as a volunteer fireman for 34 years, nine of which he acted as Fire Chief.

This year the Thornton Volunteer Fire Department has answered over 250 calls for fires, medical assistance and disaster aid along with their dedication of time toward the annual carnival to raise funds for new equipment. The department has plans to move into a second station - on the other side of the tracks, so those residents can be assured of protection even when a train is on the tracks.

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Photo by Karyl Seaver

Produced by GSU students in Magazine Production
(Gail Phillips, Linda Steiner: Instructors)
To be sure, Charles practices what he preaches. His own flat-two family home is a clean, white sided and brick building. He lives upstairs in an impeccably neat and orderly three bedroom apartment. The building once housed the Thornton State Bank, the post office, and an asphalt company.

Most recently it has been Charles' barber shop. He no longer operates his business anymore — evident by the lack of barbershop chairs. But the four small cabinets that at one time held his hair cutting equipment and supplies held miscellaneous papers, mail, pill bottles, and his collection of eyeglasses, used to combat the effects of cataracts. His barber shop is as neat as his apartment. The walls are light blue with brown and white tie lay way up the wall. Charles' customers must have felt comfortable leaning back in one of his chairs.

Charles' favorite expression is "you can control the inside but you can't control the outside." So Charles, sitting in his lawn chair from dusk to dusk, wearing his Foster Grants, has control of his "inside" and awaits the day when someone will listen to him and do something about the "outside."

Mr. Starzyk in his Foster Grants

The American Legion

The American Legion meets two special forms of entertainment. On Monday the hall attracts a crowd of serious Bingo players. The Friday night event is a tasty Fish Fry Dinner, complete with live entertainment by Jerry Wade and the Shady Grove Band.

From seven until nine in the evening on Monday the American Legion Hall is brightly illuminated. The players, an older thirty to sixty crowd, sit quietly at long tables while they busily organize the material and prepare for Bingo. Most people have purchased fifteen cards for three dollars and have scoop taped together five cards across and three cards down. Other Bingo paraphernalia such as margarine containers of chips, inked Bingo blotters, and perhaps a lucky charm surround the cards. Cokes, snacks, and ashtrays are also carefully arranged around the cards so the player will not have to leave his station. Once the players have organized the comfortableness of playing Bingo begins. The American Legion Hall sometimes quiet as eyes quickly scan the cards looking for "G 59."

The monetary stakes are not very high at the Legion, A Bingo winner can expect to win at most only fifteen dollars on a regular game. Sometimes two or three winners split the pot evenly. Many regular Bingo players say that winning money is not the only object of the game; losing can be fun, too. Losing "onesell" in the game is what makes both Bingo relaxing and exciting.

Geneo's Pizza Pub

By Nancy Huhra

While the Thornton quarry pit has contributed much to the economy of this town, and the Pit Cafeteria has satisfied many hungry customers, there is yet another "pit" in Thornton. The establishment responsible for bringing fun and relaxation to its visitors is none other than the horseshoe pits, located behind, and sponsored by Geneo's Pizza Pub at 201 North Williams.

Many other neighborhood bars host softball leagues throughout the summer. Geneo's has the distinction of hosting male and female horseshoe competition.

The two men's leagues on Monday and Thursday nights, and the women compete Wednesday evenings. Three matches are held each night, beginning at 6:45 and ending at 10:00.

Dancing at Legion Hall

The Pit Cafeteria

Barb Marchi

In the storefront of 119 S. Williams, signs advertising delicious foods may catch one's eye. They are invitations to sample a good hearty meal at the Pit Cafeteria. The cafeteria, opening its doors at 5:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, caters mostly truck drivers. For this reason, the owners, Ray and Diane Contello, offer quick, generously portioned homemade meals. On any given morning, truckers line up outside Ray's door, waiting for him to open. They help get business rolling by turning on the lights and the fan; then they settle down at one of the long cafeteria tables to exchange stories and conversation with the friendly proprietors. Ray and Diane bought the business on October 6, 1980. Ray, formerly in the insurance business, was ready for a change of pace. He read an ad in his local Richton Park newspaper, and decided to try out his culinary talents.

The họp about is documented by Charles Starzyk. Like the shops that are always there, Charles Starzyk is always there sitting in his green and white folding lawn chair keeping his evening vigil alongside his protest sign. Charles, who moved to Thornton in 1960, claims that Thornton was once a "beautiful neighborhood." Streets were clean, pot holes were regularly filled and smoothed, and a policeman could always be found cruising the neighborhood, protecting the people of Thornton.

Charles' concern is documented by a stack of correspondence accumulated over the years. He often writes to the mayor, in return the mayor simply thanks Charles for his "monitoring." Meanwhile, the streets remain unclear, the weeds still grow around the closed down bar next to his home, the potholes remain untouched, and the police do not cruise around as often as Charles would like.

Ray's door, waiting for him to open. Streets were clean, pot holes were regularly filled and smoothed, and a policeman could always be found cruising the neighborhood, protecting the people of Thornton.
Starting to feel like a squirrel going are plummeting to earth, and the little photography jobs, I found myself with "Youth Prevention Programs." calling Prof. Fry at 534-5080, Ext. 2139. Admission is free to GSU students and "Alcoholism: An Illness." "Female Alcoholism." Alcohol Treatment Center, "Current Trends in Alcoholism "FAS - Fetal Alcohol Syndrome." GSU, "Alcoholism Prevention." "An English lady, while visiting in Switzerland, was looking for a room. Anon Meeting, Phyllis and Ted B. know us)." "Careers in the Alcoholism Field." "Children of Alcoholics: Their Experiences and Needs." "Nursing Careers and Needs." "Hospital-Based Treatment." "An English lady then wrote the following letter to the English lady. My Dear Madam:

I take great pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is situated nine miles from the house in the center of a beautiful grove of pine trees surround­ed by lovely grounds. It is capable of holding 229 people, and it is open on Sundays and Thursdays only. As there are a great number of people expected during the summer months, I suggest that you come early, although usually there is plenty of standing room. This is an unfortunate situation, especially if you are in the habit of going regular­ly, it may be of some interest to know that my daughter was married in the W.C. and it was there that she met her husband. I can remember the rush for seats. There were ten people to every seat, usually occupied by one. It was wonderful to see the expressions on their faces.

You will be glad to hear that a good number of people bring their lunch and spend a day in the W.C., while those who can afford to go on Thursdays when there is an organ accompaniment. The acoustics are excellent, and even the most delicate sounds can be heard everywhere.

The newest addition is a bell donated by a wealthy resident of the district. It rings every time a person enters. Aazar is to be held to provide installation of plush seats for everyone, since the people feel it is long needed. My wife, who is very delicate, so she cannot attend regularly. It is almost a year since she went last, and naturally it pains her very much not to be able to go very often.

I shall be delighted to reserve the best seat for you where you will be seen by all. For the children there is a special day and time that they do not disturb the elders. Hoping to be of some service to you.

The Schoolmaster."
The Heritage Floor in particular, " says Judy Chicago. In addition, photo­ documentation "introduces the people place settings, with groupings based on common experien­ ces, history. It required over two years and the women represented on The Dinner Party introduce the visitor to honor the heritage of women in history in general and the women of Western civilization. The work combines sculptures, ceramics, china paintings, and a great variety of modern and historical needlework techniques.

The focus of The Dinner Party is an open triangular banquet table, 48 feet on a side, hosting 39 place settings. Each setting symbolizes a mythological or historical woman. These women whom Judy Chicago has "invited" to The Dinner is sym­ bolized by a specially designed and painted porcelain plate which is placed on a decorated fabric runner representing that woman's cultural and historic period. A porcelain knife, fork, spoon and chalice complete with setting.

The table rests on "The Heritage Floor" of some 2,300 porcelain tiles inscribed with the names of 999 women to honor the heritage of women in history. It required over two years and a team of more than twenty researchers to compile the information about the women represented on the Heritage Floor.

The Heritage Floor names are ar­ ranged in "networks" around the place settings, with groupings based on common experiences, achievements, historic periods, or places of origin.

Banners hanging in the entryway to The Dinner Party introduce the visitor to the vision embodied by the work. They were woven in the traditional French Aubusson tapestry technique. Documentation panels displayed ad­ jacent to The Dinner Party give "a glimpse of the vast amount of informa­ tion we uncovered about women's history in general and the women of The Heritage Floor in particular," says Judy Chicago. In addition, photo­ documentation "introduces the people who helped complete the project, discusses the processes we used in ceramics and needlework, and shares a sense of the struggles and joys of working together in my studio, as artists traditionally work in the past."

Also on display is a quilt made of small triangular quilted pieces con­ tributed by people all over the world. Each small quilt honors a woman or women's group of the maker's choice, and pieces are being added con­ tinuously to the International Honor Quilt.

The Dinner Party's showing, from September 13, 1981, to January 3, 1982, is the last in the U.S. before the work begins an international tour with the Musee d'art contemporain in Mon­ treal. The Chicago exhibition site is The Franklin Building, 720 South Dearborn Street, in the historic Printing House Row area of Chicago's Loop. For more information, call 312/461-0252.

The Dinner Party-A RTWORK CELEBRATING WOMEN'S HISTORY

Feeling Free.

Feeling Free. The pinkish, bluish predominance of color lends itself to a joyous mood, and the opened form, now no longer struggling with itself, says that Kamp has found her identity as an artist.

Visit the gallery in the B Lounge. You will find it worth the time it takes to find it.
BUSINESS

E-H E-2695 BIC-CAT PREPRESS/GENERAL OFFICE
Type bias bailing on company freight, would prefer little background in acct...rewards. Must type 90 wpm and will be tested. Flex hours will be day time, 8 am to 4 pm. 

VACANT-902000

E-H E-2696 PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT
California University is looking for Pro...Associate Professors. Need Bachelor's degree, 1-2 years teaching experience. 

E-H E-2697 STAFF
We are looking for clerical, technical, physical plant, and administration and other staff in the Chicago area. 

E-H E-2698 SPED TEACHER AIDE
Need one school in the Calumet City area is looking for a Teachers aide. Ten months, 

EDUCATION

E-H E-2700 FACULTY AND ADMIN.
University near nickel for faculty and administrative staff. Must send resume. 

E-H E-2699 VARIETY OF POSITIONS
California State University looking for Housing managers, clerical, and depart- 
ment secretary's. South Dakota, officers and payroll admin.

E-H E-2695 4000 PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT
California University is looking for Pro...Forouz. Need Bachelor's degree, 1-2 years teaching experience. 

E-H E-2701 RESEARCH ASSOCIATE (GSU)
University in Fresno, Ca, looking for Pro...science degree required. 

E-H E-2702 RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Suburban Store is looking for a customer con...type, phones, dealing with people, handing out banks to bank on days, hours, weekends and Eve. Near GSU.

E-H E-2703 PRINCIPAL
Need an admissions counselor at a Chicago Suburb. 

E-H E-2704 ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
We are looking for a student to work in the 

E-H E-2705 CUSTOMER CONVENCE CLERK
Suburban Store is looking for a customer con...type, phones, dealing with people, handing out banks to bank on days, hours, weekends and Eve. Near GSU.

E-H E-2706 EARNEST
Need an admissions counselor at a Chicago Suburb. 

EDUCATION-HIGHER

E-H E-2695 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (GSU)
Needs a university research associate registrar. Research involved in the build...student academic histories. Must have B.A. min. of 3 years experience and 2 years in supervision. 

E-H E-2696 IOWA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION TEACHER GU
To produce and direct instruct, TV pro...production/distribution of TV series. 

E-H E-2697 CHIEF CLERK PLANT OPERA
Need a chief clerk and plant operating engineer, Physical plant operations. GSU. 

E-H E-2698 UNIVERSITY STAFF POSITIONS
Positions open for the School of Business, 

E-H E-2699 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER

E-H E-2700 YOUTH SERVICE
Looking for a part time youth service 

E-H E-2701 COORDINATOR
Need a coordinator for a Women's Services/ 

E-H E-2702 CHIEF CLERK PLANT OPERA
Need a chief clerk and plant operating engineer, Physical plant operations. GSU. 

HUMAN SERVICES

E-E E-2689 ALCOHOLISM OUTREACH COUNS.
Looking for an alcoholic outreach counselor part time for the Chicago south side area. B.A.Degree, Master's preferred but not necessary. 

E-H E-2703 COUNSELOR
We have many openings in the Chicago area. 

E-H E-2704 PIONEER SPECIALIST
Looking for a self motivated, dedicated person to fill position which is located in the Patents and Data Division, Directorate of Procurement Law, Office of the Staff Advocate, Level GS-12 (32-48 per annum). Member of the Bar and a LLB or JD. Deadline 10/12/81.

Job Mart

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Office. We strongly urge all students and alumni to visit the Placement office and present the position(s) of interest, as we are kept informed of positions of interest. You are encouraged to reference information if you are interested in the Position(s) shown above, the position(s) which you are interested. If you have completed and 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.