President's Open Letter

Budget Cuts Described

by Lee Goodman-Malamuth

I am writing to inform you about the difficult budget decisions that Governor's State University has been forced to make as a result of the two percent mid-year contingency reserve imposed by Governor Thompson. The effect of this contingency reserve has been to reduce the Board of Governors' General Revenue Fund appropriations for fiscal year 1983 by $2,281 million. Governors State University's share of this reduction is $289,700. As a result of this mid-year reduction in available funds, we have been forced to implement measures to reduce the Board of Governors' overall responsibility for prudent managing its universities during this fiscal crisis. The Board, acting through its Executive Committee and upon the recommendations of its executive directors, has voted on December 31, 1982 to postpone, until March 1983, consideration of the three percent salary increase for administrative and professional employees who are not members of a recognized collective bargaining unit. In March, this matter will be carefully reviewed again. In taking this action, the Board has provided for the possibility of a lump-sum adjustment of salary of such employees later in the spring if additional budget reductions are necessary. It should be recognized, however, that should the state's fiscal condition deteriorate even further, additional sacrifices may be required of all of us.

This postponement of pay increases constitutes the most difficult of all the

GSU Spotlighted

Students Win Trip

by Alan Gelerman

Four students in the School of Health Professions have been awarded an all expense paid trip to the American College of Hospital Administration Convention in March this year. The prize in Financial Management and Regulation in Computer Simulated Games comes after four months of decision making and problem solving in a series of real life situations regarding Hospital Administration.

The four students have been competing with six other colleges in their division, and solving financial, regulatory, inflationary, and other administrative problems confronting the hospital administrator today. The solutions that they came up with were sent to the University of California at Berkeley, where the results proved that GSU's team was superior to the other contestants.

The students; Jack Weiss, Diane Barowsky, Candace St. Lawrence, and Lynda Reese, along with their instructor in the games, Dr. Brian Malec, will compete against the winners of two other divisions for the first place position in the March convention.

"This puts GSU in the spotlight," said Malec, "We're competing against the University of Arizona, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, even if we lose, we're third place winners."

The real life simulations took four months of sending the solutions to Berkeley, waiting for results, and improving the returned decisions. There were 18 other colleges in the competition, and three divisions. The convention will be held March 1 through 4 at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

GSU Spotlighted

Who's Who

41 Listed from GSU

The 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will contain 41 names of students attending GSU. These 41 were nominated on the basis of recommendation from faculty members and administrative officials, as well as their academic achievement, and participation in student affairs and community services.

One of the nominees, Colleen Wehr, who also serves on the PAC committee, was quoted, "It makes me feel as if all the work was worthwhile."

In addition to the honor, each nominee will receive a letter of reference to potential employers, and it will serve as an honor on their resumes.

A publication started in 1934, and has been listing the outstanding students of over 1300 institutions since that time. The list is comprised of students from all 50 states, as well as the District of Columbia, and foreign students attending American institutions. The students from GSU that received the honor are:

1. Ms. Ellen Norine Gentleman
2. Mr. James R. Holliday
3. Ms. Brenda S. Horrell
4. Mr. David J. Jackowski
5. Mr. Robert M. Jostes
6. Ms. Jane S. Parker
7. Ms. Pamela J. Ponton
8. Mr. James R. Rudolf
9. Mrs. Charlene M. Schultz
10. Ms. Kathleen J. Selenik
11. Mr. William C. Vanderbok
12. Mr. Darlene J. Vankus
13. Ms. Loreen K. Vlatores
14. Mr. Coleen K. Wehr of the PAC Committee
15. Ms. Susan K. Wysock
16. Ms. Patricia J. Zurga
17. Mr. Janice Hinkle
18. Ms. Patcy Ruchala
19. Mr. Lawrence Knippen
20. Mr. Jan Lechner
21. Mr. Margaret Bryant
22. Mr. Sherry Haggard
23. Ms. Lee Burkland
24. Ms. Marilyn P. Bogash of the Student Senate
25. Ms. Judy Markham
26. Mr. Ronald Smith
27. Ms. Lella A. Kista
28. Mr. Machteid Tims
29. Ms. Patricia L. Bryant
30. Ms. Julie Fletcher
31. Mr. John King
32. Ms. Joan V. Lauder
33. Ms. Santwana Roychoudhary
34. Ms. Della Rush (former INNOVATOR Editor)
35. Ms. Margaret Seely
36. Ms. Kathryn M. Synol
37. Ms. Michele Stary
38. Ms. Maria Taylor
39. Ms. Ambie Lynn Tolly
40. Ms. Coralie Upchurch
41. Ms. Rosetta Vasquez

The editor and staff of the INNOVATOR extend their congratulations to the 41 that made these difficult honors, and wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavors. They have given all of the students at GSU a little more to be proud of, and something to strive for in the future.

BOG meets at GSU

The Board of Governors will be meeting at GSU on January 20, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Engbreth Hall. Matters expected to be discussed are the budget cuts, appointments, purchasing, policies, contracts, tuition. Meetings alternate between the five institutions under the Board's jurisdiction. The meetings are open to the general public. The other institutions under the Board are: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, and Northwestern Illinois University.
There is no doubt that Illinois is experiencing a financial crisis. President Leo Goodman—Malamuth II describes some of the measures that this institution is planning in its approach to managing this crisis.

The BOG is meeting in Springfield to discuss raising the tuition. This was done at the University of Illinois before Christmas.

Unfortunately, some of the solutions, the two days without pay the tuition increase, hit those who can least afford it. Most of these individuals have budgets that are overburdened by the effects of inflation and the current recession.

Casual conversations with students reveal that many have recently lost jobs and are back in school in order to upgrade their education so that they can qualify for new jobs. Others, for one reason or another, are the sole support of their families and come to GSU for an education that will help themselves and their families to become a "burden on society."

It should also be remembered that the Women's Resource Center sponsored a food drive on campus before Christmas, because hungry people keep coming to their door.

The answer is not a patchwork quilt approach to budget saving. Budgets, both personal and institutional, have been pared beyond the bone already. The answer is in the legislature in Springfield. Illinois, although it did institute the lottery, has had no real meaningful taxation since 1969. During the intervening 13 years the economy went out of control as the results of both inflation and recession. Meanwhile, education is being cut, mental health is being cut, and the roads are falling apart.

The legislature can no longer afford to sit back and argue petty politics. The people of Illinois have too much at stake for that.

Dear Editor,

David Curtis, the Provost, is a man that intends to uplift standards by making more A's and B's and now C's on the chalkboard. He circumvented that approach to budget saving. Budgets, can qualify for new jobs. Others, because inflation and the current recession.

The answer is not a patchwork quilt approach to budget saving. Budgets, both personal and institutional, have been pared beyond the bone already. The answer is in the legislature in Springfield. Illinois, although it did institute the lottery, has had no real meaningful taxation since 1969. During the intervening 13 years the economy went out of control as the results of both inflation and recession. Meanwhile, education is being cut, mental health is being cut, and the roads are falling apart.

The legislature can no longer afford to sit back and argue petty politics. The people of Illinois have too much at stake for that.

GSU's Money Problems

There is no doubt that Illinois is experiencing a financial crisis. President Leo Goodman—Malamuth II describes some of the measures that this institution is planning in its approach to managing this crisis.

The BOG is meeting in Springfield to discuss raising the tuition. This was done at the University of Illinois before Christmas.

Unfortunately, some of the solutions, the two days without pay the tuition increase, hit those who can least afford it. Most of these individuals have budgets that are overburdened by the effects of inflation and the current recession.

Casual conversations with students reveal that many have recently lost jobs and are back in school in order to upgrade their education so that they can qualify for new jobs. Others, for one reason or another, are the sole support of their families and come to GSU for an education that will help themselves and their families to become a "burden on society."

It should also be remembered that the Women's Resource Center sponsored a food drive on campus before Christmas, because hungry people keep coming to their door.

The answer is not a patchwork quilt approach to budget saving. Budgets, both personal and institutional, have been pared beyond the bone already. The answer is in the legislature in Springfield. Illinois, although it did institute the lottery, has had no real meaningful taxation since 1969. During the intervening 13 years the economy went out of control as the results of both inflation and recession. Meanwhile, education is being cut, mental health is being cut, and the roads are falling apart.

The legislature can no longer afford to sit back and argue petty politics. The people of Illinois have too much at stake for that.

King's Courage

GSU was closed on Friday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was the man who became the symbol of the entire civil rights movement. Since his untimely death, no one single person has come to the forefront with the inspiration and the leadership that King had.

Not only did he believe in the basic equality of all mankind, but he was willing to stand and take the consequences of his belief, even if it meant arrest or personal injury on several occasions. He believed in the basic goodness of man, but he knew that sacrifice was needed in order for that to become a reality.

"I have a dream," he said. He gave everything in pursuit of that dream.

He is not like many others who have been heroic figures of the past. He lived in our time, and many of the struggles that he was a major part of are still a part of our society. Hopefully, part of his dream has become a part of our life; and when it becomes necessary, we will have the strength and courage to follow our beliefs.

Landscaping?

Dr. Puicci spoke the other day before the Student Senate on the subject of landscaping the campus. The entire cost of the project is estimated at $85,000.

While the concept of a well-landscaped facility is fine and certainly much could be done in that area, the INNOVATOR questions the timing of such a proposal. For some time we have been hearing about the financial crisis in the State.

This week the BOG is meeting to decide on a tuition hike. Members of the faculty and staff are being asked to take 2 days off without pay. Landscaping is one project that could be put on the backburner until the financial times are better.

Editor's Note

Power failure

Due to a power failure on January 14, the INNOVATOR was delayed in publication for one day. The staff attempted to complete the issue in the dark without heat, but it was not possible. Another casualty of the power loss was the reception for Jackie Ruttnger's exhibit. The reception has been postponed until a later date.

SIT IN ONE OF OUR CHAIRS!

The Program Advisory Committee is looking for people interested in chairperson positions for the current academic year.

The positions are:

- Contemporary Lectures
- Contemporary Music
- Film & Video Series
- Classical Music
- Cabaret's
- Comedy Showcase
- Special Events

If interested contact the Assistant Program Director Student Activities Office extensions 2123, 2124

Arthur Danelli

(P.S., You would not believe the sloppy papers I have seen at other colleges.)
CUTS DESCRIBED

Cont from page 1

decisions we have been required to make thus far in response to the current financial situation; however, the gravity of the situation now facing us makes this action both necessary and prudent. As leader of its employees who are covered by signed collective bargaining agreements, the Board of Governors, consistent with its contractual obligations, shall at this time implement the salary increases provided for in the collective bargaining agreements. There are currently three signed collective bargaining agreements for the system: one with the faculty union and two with unions representing civil service employees at Eton supported. Board, however, reached a tentative agreement with the faculty union providing for the withholding of up to two days’ pay for bargaining unit members if additional budget reductions are established during fiscal year 1983. Salary adjustment provisions will also be discussed with unions representing civil service employees.

To close this memorandum by expressing appreciation for your support and understanding in these most difficult times. In order to do what can as president to reduce uncertainty with regard to the financial condition of the university for the rest of the fiscal year, I will do my best to keep you informed of new developments as they become known. I assure you that I will continue to fulfill my responsibilities to you, the students, and the people of Illinois to maintain the quality of this university.

Beeton Leaves

by Emily Hackiewicz

Dr. Beverly Beeton, Associate Provost/Associate Vice-President for academic affairs at the University of Alaska in Juneau. Beeton came to GSU in 1978 as an executive assistant to the President and was appointed to her current position in 1981. Prior to coming to GSU, Beeton served as assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Utah. Beeton has written a number of books, including one titled "The Enfranchisement of Women in the United States in the Late Nineteenth Century" and has been a guest lecturer at the University of Utah and Old Dominion University.

Personal Opinion

Nuclear Freeze Debated

by Robert dellanter

The idea of a nuclear weapons freeze is one that will likely become an important political issue in the nation, yet many people still remain unclear about what a freeze is and whether or not it would be effective. Several types of "freeze" have been suggested. The Hatfield-Kennedy resolution, for example, calls for negotiations with the Soviet Union to freeze deployment of nuclear weapons. But by far the most popular proposal is the one which advocates an immediate bilateral halt to the production, testing, and deployment of all nuclear weapons and delivery systems by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. A "freeze" is unworkable without satisfactory verification. Satellite reconnaissance, for example, could not adequately monitor the production and assembly of nuclear weapons in factories that have been designed to defeat orbital observation. The critics also point out that adequate verification of a freeze on the production, testing, and deployment of weapons and delivery systems could only be insured with on-site inspection. This, unfortunately, is a subject that the Soviets refuse to discuss.

Clearly an immediate nuclear freeze is unworkable without satisfactory verification. Satellite reconnaissance, lacking meaningful on-site inspection, will not provide this. Meaningful on-site inspection seems to be the key to a freeze. The question thus becomes "What constitutes adequate verification of an immediate nuclear freeze?"

Freeze proponents unanimously argue that satellite reconnaissance alone will not provide ample verification. "An American satellite has the capability to photograph a license plate in Moscow," is the platitudinous most often used by proponents to dramatize the point. Freeze critics, on the other hand, argue that satellites by themselves cannot verify all of the stages of weaponry covered by the proposed immediate freeze agreement. Satellite reconnaissance, for example, could not adequately monitor the production and assembly of nuclear weapons in factories that have been designed to defeat orbital observation. The critics also point out that adequate verification of a freeze on the production, testing, and deployment of weapons and delivery systems could only be insured with on-site inspection. This, unfortunately, is a subject that the Soviets refuse to discuss.

Theolog for Lunch

King Remembered

by Gary Washington

The second installment of "Theological Lunch," hosted by Rev. Joseph A. Donella, Father Joseph Stalzer and Pastor Elmer Witt, revolved around the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rev. Donella stated that Dr. King saw the Black American's struggle as a struggle for humanity and a struggle for equality. Donella also said that he felt that this struggle ended with King's death, but that the time may come once again for a mass effort to achieve this goal. Some are of the view that the achievement of this goal is not possible with the current political climate.

Piucci Describes Landscaping cont

by Thom Gibbens

Dr. Piucci, University vice president for administration and planning, addressed the Jan. 12th session of the student senate and proposed that the student body could participate in the proposed beautification of the GSU campus and he promised that any student donations would be "matched dollar for dollar." Student President Mike Blackburn introduced bylaws for a proposed Student Organization Council in a move that he hopes will free the senate from its watchdog function over the various clubs and will allow the Senate to be "viewed as representing the student body in the various policy making processes throughout the university." Stating that he feels everyone "is entitled to a nice aesthetic surrounding," Dr. Piucci addressed the senate on a four part program of landscaping. He said that the first part will be concentrated around the front entrance way and will cost approximately $25,000. This will consist of planting a clump of trees at the entrance way and along the roadway to the toll booth. During the planning stage of this part of the development, it was discovered that the Morton Arboretum is required by law to give free consultations to public institutions, and GSU used this service. The popular trees will be free.

Other phases of the project included controlling the erosion around the president's driveway, a line of demarcation between the road and the "wild preserve," and the development of a nursery of Hawthorne trees. When asked about the expense of this, Piucci explained that 70% of the total cost, which is $85,000, is for salaries and other contractual obligations.

Piucci stated that $12,000 was donated by the Alumni Association for the landscaping plan and that that number would make it possible for whatever the student body chooses. Senate President Mike Blackburn thanked Dr. Piucci for his presentation, but the Senate did not discuss the matter after he left. Blackburn then addressed the bylaws for the proposed Student Organization Council. He stated that all the clubs and organizations have been asked to present their views on this matter at the next Senate meeting.

He feels that using an organization of this type will take some of the pressure off the Senate, and allow it to pursue what it feels is its more important function of participating in policy decisions rather than the monitoring of budgets of the Clubs and Organizations. A committee was formed to study this problem and report back to the Senate in its next meeting.

In other matters BOG Representative McMillian said that the BOG is meeting in Springfield on Monday, Jan. 17, to discuss tuition and that the BOG will hold its monthly meeting at Engbretson Hall at 9:30 a.m.

"Virgin Smile"

New campus sculpture by John Chamerlin.
Experiential Learning Seminars to be held at GSU

Recognizing that many college-level learning experiences occur outside the realm of formal higher education, GSU will offer a series of seminars during the winter trimester to help individuals evaluate those experiences during the winter trimester to help in learning experiences occur outside the course.

A Credit Through Evaluation of Experiential Learning (CEEL) seminar will be held in the BOG office area on Jan. 27, Feb. 17, and March 3, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Through the CEEL program, GSU grants credit for prior learning and/or proficiency examination scores which are equal to or higher than acceptable levels. Such credit may be applied toward the BOG/ BA degree, a student must complete at least 15 semester hours at GSU or any of the other BOG Universities (Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois).

The first of three Board of Governors Bachelor’s Degree Program seminars will be held in the Engbretson Hall on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The second and the third sessions will be held on Feb. 19 and March 5 at the same time and place.

This program differs from regular degree programs at the University in that it is more general, with no defined major. Credit may be awarded through evaluation of previous college credits and proficiency examination, as well as experiential learning from non-traditional forms. Among other requirements for the BOG/BA degree, a student must complete at least 15 semester hours at GSU or any of the other BOG Universities.

CHILD CARE CENTER
New Hours Effective: Jan. 10, 1983
Mon.—Thurs. 8 A.M.—10:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M.—5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.—1 P.M.
See Bonnie Winkofsky
For more information Ext. 2552

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Applications are invited from suitably qualified students to fill vacancies in the student senate. Applicants should submit resumes no later than Feb. 12, to the president, student senate c/o GSU student activities.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT GROUP
In an effort to help you survive and succeed, the Office of Student Development would like to invite you to participate in an ongoing weekly academic support group. Participation is free to students, but you do have to pre-register. To do so, fill out the tear-off section below and return it to the Office of Student Development.

The group will be presented information and processes on how to plan, schedule, organize, and prioritize your time; techniques for effective textbook reading; techniques to help you improve your test taking abilities and to develop a process that can be used to write effective research papers, etc. A group facilitator will present information on these and other topics as well as involve you in a discussion process to help you better understand and develop strategies for personal application.

The first meeting of the group will be held on Saturday, January 22, 1983, at 9:30 a.m. We will meet in the Office of Student Development and then move to another location. At this time, we will determine our permanent meeting time and place.

THEOLOGY FOR LUNCH

The Office of Student Development is interested in students' religion. To meet this interest, the following programs have been planned for the spring quarter:

Theological for Lunch

A World Vision of The Church
Sr. Meg Guidor, O.S.F., Mission Education Archdiocese of Chicago

Wed., Jan. 12, 1983
In Remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. (Speaker to be announced)

The Welsh Faith is Alive and Well
Rabbi Lee Washov, Temple B’Nai Torah, Homewood, IL

Concepts of God in Chinese Thought
Dr. Anthony Wei, University Professor
CSU College of Arts and Sciences

Gods of Man: Economic & Political Effects of the Arm’s Race
Fr. Jack Cuff, Maryknoll Missionary

Wed., Feb. 9, 1983
Does Anyone Love You Anyway?
Rabbi Thomas Ola, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Chicago Heights, IL

Wed., Feb. 16, 1983
The Taste of Ashes - Death & Religious Faith
Father Jerry Hines, Topeka, Kansas, Olympia Fields

The Risk of Loving Relationships
Fr. Ivan Gomes, Marist, OR, Carthage Minis

Leach University, Romeoville, IL

Dick Gregory, social activist and entertainer, will appear in the GSU Theatre on February 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for GSU students with ID. Faculty, staff, and alumni $2, children under 12 $1, general admission $3.
Ruttinger On Exhibit
by Alan Gelerman

Optimism and positive values are what Jacob Ruttinger hopes to express through her exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery. Her paintings, prints and sculptures will be displayed now through January 31.

Ruttinger has also been on display at the National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Stockton California's Hangin Museum, and other works have been placed in the galleries at NIU and EIU, through the Illinois Percent for the Arts Program.

She is Artist in Residence at Cahokia High School, and holds a teaching position at Bishop McNamara High School in Kanakakee. "My work is metaphysical," she contends, "I hope to speak to the human experience, and what it means to be human in the contemporary world.

Many of the works on display were produced at GSU through her post graduate work, although she has achieved the highest level of degree in her field that she can seek.

Ruttinger lives in Crete with her husband, Richard Boye. Both the men in her life are strongly supportive of her work, and in the construction of set up and finishing work. "I owe a great debt to my family," she says. "Their support and assistance has made the difference." In fact, her mother, Rosalea, prepared a reception for the opening night festivities of the exhibit.

The main influences in Ruttinger's style and technique are architects and their architecture. This is stated in her angles and vertical perspectives. The "Mental Puzzles" that she creates reflect the early influences of her favorite people like Georgia O'Keeffe, and Paul Cezanne, who she says is the "Forerunner of simple structural elements," and contends that he painted space, not just surface."

The exhibit features 3 prints, 4 paintings, and 3 sculptures, and was partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

The main influences in Ruttinger's work, as she says, are not in the English language must submit an entry. The poems entered will be judged rather than the original. The translation will be judged rather than the original language version.

Flying and Cracking

"I'm not the first element that burns our out--more likely to crack, perhaps a more precious platinum. Stepping through no gentle cruise I trail a fall asleep dream, a whispering, threaded spider dark among millions alone, thinking with my stomach the fear, tasting my in doyless mouth, perhaps a more precious platinum, cracking on conception, perhaps just once, through the eyes, my light bedded, immortal and cold.

Who inherits these gifts, my gift and dream, just once, the parent?"

Poetry Corner: Triton Sponsors Poetry Contest

Poetry lovers are invited to try their hand at writing their own in the second annual "Salute to the Arts Poetry Contest," sponsored by Triton College's School of Arts and Sciences. Themes for the competition are freedom, war, and dilemmas. One poem for each category may be submitted. Each poem entered must be limited to 60 lines and must be original, and should not have been previously published or copyrighted. Deadline for entry is March 21, 1983.

Each poem should be a separate composition, and should carry the name and address of poet, country of origin, and theme. Poets whose works are not in the English language must submit a translation in addition to the original. The translation will be judged rather than the original language version.

Rufus Reid to Perform

Jazz bassist extraordinary, Rufus Reid, will perform with the Expedition Jazz Quartet, on January 20, in the Music Recital Hall. The concert begins at 7:30, and admission is free.

The program is free, and open to the public.

Further information may be obtained at the YMC A at GSU located in A Building, or by calling 534-5000, extension 2121. The program is sponsored by the Division of Fine and Performing Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences at Governors State University. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts is partly responsible for its financing.

Brutto to Appear

Reta Brutto, consulting actuary, will discuss "Planning For Your Retirement" at the monthly program of the Women's Resource Center, at GSU on Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 pm. The program is free, and open to the public.

Further information may be obtained at the Women's Resource Center, or by calling 534-5000 extension 2435.

Alcoholism Seminars Planned

The second seminar will be "Substance Abuse and Domestic Violence" on February 25 and 26. "Alcoholism and Black Americans" is scheduled for March 11 and April 9, and on April 22 and 23, a seminar entititled "Counseling Gay and Lesbian Alcoholics," will be conducted featuring Dr. David Matteson.

The seminars are sponsored by the School of Health Related Professions in Cooperation with the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.

The seminars are sponsored by the School of Health Related Professions in Cooperation with the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.
Free Peltier!

by Alan Gelerman

PAC hosted a guest speaker, David Baker, on Thursday, who spoke on the plight of the American Indian. The central figure in Baker’s speech, was the case and conviction of Leonard Peltier, an American Indian who is serving two consecutive life terms at Marion prison for murder.

The story he told is one of extortion and murder on the part of the FBI. The federal prosecutors were accused of “judge shopping”, and gross misconduct. Although the crowd was sparse, the emotion was felt as Baker unfolded the tangled web of Peltier’s case. Two FBI agents were found dead on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. The tribe members accused Peltier, and two other Indians. The other two, however, had their charges dismissed on the grounds of self defense. Peltier had a different trial, and a different judge.

Originally the coroners report listed the cause of death as exposure, but a later case. The federal prosecutors were accused of “judge shopping”, and gross misconduct. Although the crowd was sparse, the emotion was felt as Baker unfolded the tangled web of Peltier’s case.

The story he told is one of extortion and murder on the part of the FBI. The federal prosecutors were accused of “judge shopping”, and gross misconduct. Although the crowd was sparse, the emotion was felt as Baker unfolded the tangled web of Peltier’s case.

The story he told is one of extortion and murder on the part of the FBI. The federal prosecutors were accused of “judge shopping”, and gross misconduct. Although the crowd was sparse, the emotion was felt as Baker unfolded the tangled web of Peltier’s case.
EMERGENCY CLOSING INFORMATION

Listen to these stations for news of emergency closing of GSU because of snow or other emergencies.

WBBM
WBBM-FM
WBFG-FM
WCFL
WGO
WCLR-FM
WFLD-TV
WFRV
WFRY-FM
WGN
WGN-TV
WIND
WJOB

WBOL
WJRC
WKAN
WKKD-FM
WILL-FM
WNRM-FM
WLS
WLP-FM
WMAQ
WMET-FM
WTAS-FM
WVON
WYEN-FM

In doubt, call the GSU INFO LINE (312) 534-0033.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 18-20
Jazz workshop featuring Rufus Reid, Music Recital Hall, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Jan. 19
Theology for Lunch, featuring Rabbi Leo Wolkow, noon, in Honors Dining Room
Jan. 20
Board of Governors Meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
Jazz Ensemble Concert featuring Rufus Reid and the Expedition Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall
Jan. 21
"Hitchock Festival: "39 Steps", 7:30 p.m., "Nortransit" at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Photography Lecture "Fashion and Advertising Photography" featuring John Weinberg, Infinity Gallery; 7 p.m.
Workshop; "Women and Alcohol!", Room D1701, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 22
Workshop; "Women and Alcohol!", Room D1701, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Swing/Show Choir Workshop, in cooperation with Crete-Monee High School; Engbretson Hall, Music Recital Hall and Theater, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 25
Take Five Cabaret; "Comedy Splash", Sam Glick Memorial Players, Engbretson Hall, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Self Defense Class, "E" Lounge (near Visual Arts Gallery) 7 p.m.-9 p.m. through March 2
Theology for Lunch, featuring Dr. Anthony Wei, GSU professor, Honors Dining Room, noon.
Jan. 26
"Planning Your Retirement," featuring Reta Brudt, room F1200, 7 p.m.
Credit through Evaluation of Experimental Learning Seminar (CEEL) BOG Office, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29
Board of Governors (BOG) Degree Portfolio Development Seminar, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Demand for Pelier

off of every piece of land that the
United States promises to give In
other incidents he cited were the
Peabody Coal Company running
the Navajo Indians from their New
Mexico land, and Atlantic Richfield's
interest in the oil beneath the Pine
Ridge Reservation where Pelier came
from. Pine Ridge also contains land
rich in uranium, and in fact, contains
six times the contamination level of
radiation that federal standards
consider unsafe.

Feb. 5
Huntshop: "What is a Conversation?" featuring Barbara O'Connor, 7 p.m.

March 4-5
"Hippie Chic Festival: "The Beatles", 7 p.m., "Seventy-Four" at 5 p.m.
Photography Lecture "Fashion and Advertising Photography" featuring John Weinberg, Infinity Gallery; 7 p.m.
Workshop; "Women and Alcohol!", Room D1701, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 20
Board of Governors Meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
Jazz Ensemble Concert featuring Rufus Reid and the Expedition Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall
Jan. 21
"Hitchock Festival: "39 Steps", 7:30 p.m., "Nortransit" at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Photography Lecture "Fashion and Advertising Photography" featuring John Weinberg, Infinity Gallery; 7 p.m.
Workshop; "Women and Alcohol!", Room D1701, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 22
Workshop; "Women and Alcohol!", Room D1701, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Swing/Show Choir Workshop, in cooperation with Crete-Monee High School; Engbretson Hall, Music Recital Hall and Theater, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 25
Take Five Cabaret; "Comedy Splash", Sam Glick Memorial Players, Engbretson Hall, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Self Defense Class, "E" Lounge (near Visual Arts Gallery) 7 p.m.-9 p.m. through March 2
Theology for Lunch, featuring Dr. Anthony Wei, GSU professor, Honors Dining Room, noon.
Jan. 26
"Planning Your Retirement," featuring Reta Brudt, room F1200, 7 p.m.
Credit through Evaluation of Experimental Learning Seminar (CEEL) BOG Office, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29
Board of Governors (BOG) Degree Portfolio Development Seminar, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Demand for Pelier

off of every piece of land that the
United States promises to give In
other incidents he cited were the
Peabody Coal Company running
the Navajo Indians from their New
Mexico land, and Atlantic Richfield's
interest in the oil beneath the Pine
Ridge Reservation where Pelier came
from. Pine Ridge also contains land
rich in uranium, and in fact, contains
six times the contamination level of
radiation that federal standards
consider unsafe.

Feb. 5
Huntshop: "What is a Conversation?" featuring Barbara O'Connor, 7 p.m.
Jobs are nationwide; some require of announcement soon. You need acceptance and pay accordingly. so if you are interested, pick up a copy of University of Illinois, Chicago. To assist M.I.C.C. User Coordinator In operating C.I.S. laboratory. Student must be a full year professional with three years of experience preferred. To teach clinical nursing classes, minimum of MBA, PhD preferred. For Macheil Curry Summer Internship. PS.FED 795 Professor of Quantitative 263 20. PS.FED 795 Professor of Quantitative Cont ract Price Analysis...