Last Thursday was one of the first meetings of the Psychology Club. This meeting was devoted to a three-speaker panel discussion on job opportunities in psychology. Speaking on the panel were Lynn Siegel, Service Director of the South Suburban Family Shelter, Dr. Michael Markovitz, president of the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, and Mary Hughes, director of the Placement Office at GSU.

The Student Senate took care of business in a quick 40 minute session on May 25th. The first concern for the Senate was to choose two senators for vacant positions on the executive committee. Linda Greybar was approved as public relations representative and Larry Lulay was appointed vice-president.

Ray Urchell and Lulay moved to accept the proposed 1984 Student Activities Budget which was presented at the May 11 session by Steve Bluth. Eddy Abakporo then raised the question, “What about new clubs formed after the budget’s approval. Right now, the budget doesn’t include such clubs, money-wise.” Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities and Senate President Michael Blackburn pointed out that although there has never been a club incorporated during the Spring-Summer trimester, the SOC could recommend a redistribution of funds for any new club.

Linda Greybar requested a breakdown of the budget for the Program Advisory Committee. In the budget recommendations, PAC would receive $33,000 plus an additional $3,000, which was immediately questioned by Greybar.

Dascenzo claimed there were two different issues at hand; university plans for stipends and criteria for the trimester allowed by policy. He said whether the university will change the policy in the future or not isn’t important. “The Senate has to agree on criteria now.” Abakporo jumped in, “Why don’t we act once and for all on stipend criteria.” Lulay concurred, “I move we accept.” The criteria was then passed by the Senate.

The body then announced that because of vacations during this trimester and to accommodate everybody there will be only three Senate meetings during the next three months; June 8, July 13, and August 10.

Dawn Jackson and Alexander Samuels have won the elections for BOG and IBHE representatives, according to official results. Jackson won her race for BOG representative, receiving 31 votes out of a total of 61 votes cast. Steve Bluth and Alexander Samuels followed with 11 votes, each.

In the election for IBHE representative, Alexander Samuels won by collecting 18 votes out of a total of 54 votes cast. Ray Urchell came in second with 11 votes, followed by Steve Bluth, who received 6 votes.
Everyone welcome at WRC

by Roberta Henry

She is tired, discouraged and a bit overwhelmed. A large, purple and beige hued abstract by Joyce Morishita catches her eye. On both sides of the threshold, papers literally float towards the hands of interested recipients.

Just outside the entrance is a makeshift pamphlet stand holding everything from Chimera self-defense leaflets to reprints of an Art Buchwald column on pornographic films.

She ventures in, wearily plops down in one of the empty chairs on the left wall, "Is this where the red tape stops?" she asks, looking around.

"Absolutely," she is assured by Linda Fergus-Pelini, the student director of GSU’s Women’s Resource Center.

The WRC is more than just a place to escape the rigors of university life. It is a network referral service. It is a training lab for students interested in broadening their knowledge on women's issues and services. It is a bonding process between the GSU community and the outing area.

Since its inception 8 years ago, the center has changed and grown. It began with phone calls to the Women’s Studies Program office. The calls were basically about child care services. The program was soon being called for a wide range of referrals and it was obvious that a center to house and disseminate the resources for women in the area was needed.

The center, originally named the GSU Women’s Alliance, was placed in a vacant room assigned to the Community Relations Vice President. Bea Rickoff became the first director in the Fall of 1975. The present director is Dr. Harriet Gross, professor of sociology and women’s studies. She is considered one of its founders.

In 1977 the center began to enroll students in a training lab for academic credit. The course offered through the College of Arts and Sciences, is titled, "The Women’s Resource Center Training Laboratory." Students enrolled in the class, staff the center. This is why the center’s hours are irregular.

A 24 hour answering machine system is in effect. Fergus-Pelini stresses the center’s concern to service clients, who may find answering machines irritating or intimidating, "if only they’ll leave a message."

According to Fergus-Pelini, the center’s greatest accomplishment is that "we link women with women so that we can eliminate some of the isolation."

The center has also been responsible for a state-wide conference held at GSU in May of 1978 entitled, "Networking: Where Do We Go From Here?", an appearance by Feminist Betty Friedan and an informal workshop activity known as "Brown Bag Lunches."

Men are served through the center, too. Some are professionals who have discovered the center through work-of-mouth or networking. Some come to the center to get information for or about women.

Men have registered for the course and participate in the center’s staffing. In some cases a switch is made in the emphasis of the center, too. Some are professionals who have discovered the center through work-of-mouth or networking. Some come to the center to get information for or about women.

One purpose of the center is that women make the decision to come in. According to Fergus-Pelini, "When we say that there’s coffee on and everybody’s welcome, we’re not kidding!"

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**Crossword Puzzle Answers on Page 7 Column 4**

**Across**
1. Church area
2. Makes
5. Pigpen
6. Hit tightly
12. Pre-Easter
13. Sour of a
tortilla
14. Green land
15. Macaw
16. Picture
scene
18. Soak
19. Supposing
that
20. Call
State
23. N'a neigh-
bor
24. Choose
26. Crown
28. Frigthen
29. Tornado
30. Extent
32. Director
Preminger
33. Base
34. Stack
35. Greek letter
36. Church
37. Bench
38. Plant Peter
40. Food fish
41. — be it
39. Behold
44. Command to
a cat
45. UK leader
47. Room
49. Peel
51. Female deer
52. Loss of
memory
55. Elm
56. Swells river
57. In debt
60. Turkish

**Down**
1. Regiment
2. Makes
3. Flawless
4. Hallow
5. Sheep
6. And Law
5. Shop’s mast
6. River duck
7. Sweet
8. Powder
9. Tetrinum
10. Made ready
11. Brookie
16. Outward
apearence
17. Sand fork
19. Courageous
person
20. Old friend
22. Dophin
23. Caesar’s
tongue
24. Mauled
25. Evaluatated
26. Soak up
27. In what
manner?
28. Singling
29. River duck
30. German river
41. Moonlight
42. Pianist Peter
44. Army meal
45. Ordinary
46. Before
47. Auxiliary verb
51. Morning
52. — Pizza
53. Earth
48. Scuba
54. Plant
55. -idness
godness
56. Aroma
57. Negative
Computers are friendly creatures

by Buzz Hume

For those of you who are curious about the photographic types that are contemplating buying one in the near future, please be reassured. They are not nearly as frightening or intimidating as you may have been led to believe. As a matter of fact, a good computer, with good software behind it, can be downright friendly.

As I remember the typewriter, I can still recall fumbling about with slipping pages as I tried to squeeze just one more line on the page falling out of that machine. Not to mention those unmentionable words growled at sheets laden with White-Out that would, after all, have to be retyped. Cosmic humor aside, having the carriage loudly smash my coffee cup to the floor upon its return a time or two did nothing to improve my sense of humor.

But now I can happily say that I have found the August of my eye. My old Sears typewriter was retired last month, replaced by a new keyboard, a monitor, two disk drives and a printer.

I remember the old days at college. Perhaps my first computer course. There were the old Teletype machines, the noisy keyboard, and the old printer clattering away, spewing out miles of largely unintelligible words and numbers. Still, there was something magical about it, this machine that could take programs written in days of painstaking labor and spit out "SYNTEX ERROR IN LINE 430" before I even got tired of holding my breath. The process of seeing the whole program apart, only to find that I had typed a comma instead of a period. I think I may have learned more about my own thought processes than I did about programming.

The computer itself was housed in a different building, the basement of some old building. It was an awesome black box, filling half of the room with its blinking lights and whirring tapes. Only a few people really understood it to any extent, which added greatly to the mystique. Back then, a dozen years ago, there was no such thing as word processing or filing diskettes or dot matrix printers. Outside of the local bank and a few other number oriented businesses, the computer was simply not used. It was fun, yes, and exciting, but it was just too complicated. My friends and I may have believed that this was the trend of the future, but the sheer intimidation of that big black box and those Teletypes that always broke down quickly subdued any hopes that we actually owning anything more than a calculator. And besides, we would be too old to enjoy those splatter black boxes that the science magazines prophesized.

Of course, we were quite wrong about that. Time flies. This Christmas I received my first letter from a friend who composed and printed it on her IBM PC computer. And frankly, I was impressed. After following the technology for some time, it had suddenly come out of the magazine pages and became a reality, and far sooner than I had expected. I started to dream again of those little black boxes.

Aside from being a nifty toy, just what can a computer do for you? That was the real question I had to ask myself. Not everything (we are still a ways away from HAL of 2001 fame), but a lot. To put it simply, a practical computer system can free you from a huge amount of frustrating paperwork. It can help you get organized and reduce the time wasted simply looking for things. Be it a phone number, recipe, class type (so to speak). Happily, I have used this computer, the more uses I have found for it. As a photographer interested in selling and reselling images, I recognized that sooner or later I had to get some sort of practical handle on the thousands of slides and negatives I had amassed over the years. Thanks to the computer, I can type in a subject, a person, a season, or any of several other categories and punch a couple more keys and come up with the numbers that the requested images are filed under.

I am looking for an article on a special technique or product, I can specify the subject and the manufacturer and it will tell me what magazine to look for. As I said, I have found that having and learning to use a computer is being encouraging to me. For the first time in my life I am getting truly organized. So much for the "Next week I'm going to get organized... excurse!"

Life outside classroom at Student Activity Center

The Student Activities Center, hitherto known for its pool table, typewriters, Foosball, television conversation areas, tennis, (the list goes on and on), now has six video games for your enjoyment. The games: Mr. Do, Donkey Kong, Lady Bug, Spiders, Super Pac Man, and Loopyvale. I am encouraged to use it. For the first time in my life I am getting truly organized. So much for the "Next week I'm going to get organized... excurse!"

Life is not just about home finance. It is important these days, and watching income and outgo of money is critical to making any kind of investment plans, be it in purchasing a house or financing an education. With another software package (i.e., program) I can keep track of every penny I have spent. Each month I can see exactly how much income and interest I received, how much money I spent on gas and food, by what percentage my phone bill went up (sigh!) and numerous other details. They can be compared in many ways, and even graphed out.

Before you rush off to play "Let's Make A Deal" with your neighborhood computer salesperson, be advised that ye shall reap only what ye sow. You will have to spend many hours at the keyboard getting the information into the computer in the first place. To be sure, I did get a sore back, and I did break a chair, but it will only have to be done once. And while it certainly helps to know how to type, I can honestly report that neither the instructors I had, nor the salespeople I dealt with, really knew how to type. Their "typist" type or finicking many a "real" typist, and certainly myself to shame, but the point is, that is impossible to learn the computer system can free you from a huge amount of frustrating paperwork. It can help you get organized and reduce the time wasted simply looking for things. Be it a phone number, recipe, class type (so to speak). Happily, I have found that typing improves considerably, just from the practice on this keyboard. Just a few days ago, Smith Corona announced that their last manual typewriter had rolled off the assembly line, signaling the end of an era. My fingers had long since joined the ranks of the "electrics only please!" typists, and the INNOVATORS correcting selectric had become one of my best buddies. But the thin 5-1/4 inch disk of plastic and metal that enables the computer to do word processing is truly a wonder. No longer is typing a drudgery. This is FREEDOM! I don't have to worry about making mistakes anymore - no one will ever know!

This incredible program will automatically indent paragraphs, end lines without a carriage return and without breaking words, number pages, move text, place footnotes, set margins and tabs - all the headaches and trivia that mounted up to prevent me writing. Beyond all the impressive tricks that the program does, the psychological benefits are tremendous.

I found myself so much enthused about writing that I ran out and bought Writer's Market and promise myself to pay for it in sales. There is something about being released from the chores of putting words and numbers on paper that generates creativity; it is a feeling of power and control that seems inherent in the use of computers, whatever the program is used.

I sense it has changed my life for the better. I can easily see how these machines can positively alter the course of human history.

July 2, 1963
Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, professor of voice at GSU, has been chosen for listing in “Who’s Who in American Music” for his contributions as a music educator, conductor, composer and bass soloist. Strukoff, who is conductor of the GSU-Community Chorale and recently prepared the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra for Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony, is a frequent soloist both on campus and throughout the Chicago area.

Elizabeth Brutvan, university professor HSP was awarded tenure by the Board of Governors.

The YMCA at GSU is offering a Red Cross Preparation for Parenthood program for expectant parents beginning June 14th. This class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 every Tuesday evening for seven weeks.

The program will include talks by an OB-GYN on labor and delivery and a pediatrician on a baby’s first year of life. There will also be demonstrations of exercises to do before and after labor and delivery, as well as instructions for diapering, bathing and feeding a new baby.

A 3 to 9 months pregnant will be offered on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and on Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

The second class, for mothers of baby a 6 weeks to crawling will be offered on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and on Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Registration begins June 7th for YMCA members and June 10th for non-members. For further information, call the YMCA at 534-5800.

On Friday, June 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre, the Program Advisory Committee (PAC) presents The Ashby-Ostermann Jazz in the Theatre, the Program. And Scott Wager, previous GSU performance. And WFYR producer, says, “AOA is Ostermann, ... a heady mix of moody soloing wedged in between rave reviews come from far beyond one of the freshest and most vital occurrences on the Chicago music scene in recent years. AOA stands by itself as a future sound available today.”

Don’t miss this exciting musical experience. Tickets are free to GSU students with a valid I.D. General admission is $3.00; GSU Faculty, Staff, and Alumni, and Senior Citizens, $2.00; Children under 12, $1.00. Student tickets are available in the Student Activities Resource Office. All other tickets may be purchased in the Cashier’s Office. For further information, contact the PAC at extension 2569.

Grace De Santis, a sociology profes­ sor at DePaul, will discuss “Women in the Labor Force: Gains and Losses” in E-Lounge on Wed­ nesday June 8 at 4:30 p.m. The free lecture is presented by the Women’s Resource Center. For more information, call ext. 2435.

Pre- and post-natal exercise classes will begin starting June 15th, sponsored by the YMCA. The first class, for women that are 3 to 9 months pregnant will be offered on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and on Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

The second class, for mothers of baby a 6 weeks to crawling will be offered on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and on Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Registration will begin June 7th for YMCA members and June 10th for non-members. Classes begin June 13. For more information, contact the YMCA.

The YMCA, located in the A Building, will be conducting swim classes for all ages. The Y follows guidelines estab­ lished by the National YMCA for swim instruction. These programs are designed for children as young as 3 months. There is also a class for any one who is “Terrified of Water (TOW)”.

There will be a parent orienta­ tion on June 9th.

To a youngster with muscular dystrophy, summer camp was once a dream. Now it’s a fact of life, one sustained only by hundreds of volunteers. This year the three Chicago-area camps will serve more than two hundred patients. Male and female volunteers are needed for each camp.

Spend a week of your vacation at camp ... an MDA summer camp. Help a wheelchair-bound patient participate in normal recreational activities, including swimming, boating, horseback riding and arts and crafts.

With the help of your arms and legs, a camper can do almost any­ thing. Without your assistance, he may be unable to attend.

You can sign up for one of three camp sessions: June 12th through June 18th, June 19 through June 25th or June 26th through July 2. No previous experience is neces­ sary.

If you are over the age of sixteen and want to volunteer, please call 986-8540.

Without your involvement, a free summer camp for a disabled child may once again become a dream.

The South Suburban YMCA, Park Forest, is looking for female artists who would be interested in exhibiting their work at the Y’s Gallery Two. If interested contact Carol Young at 748-5660.

All nursing students and alumni are reminded to purchase their tickets to the Nursing Recognition Dinner to be held June 21st at the Glenwood Oaks Restaurant. June 10th is the last day tickets will be on sale at the Cashier’s office, and NO tickets will be available at the door.

Most of the GSU community has noticed the electronic sign above the Hall of Governors entrance to the cafeteria. But do you read its messages? It could be worth a minute or two of your time to take a look.

On May 25, the Student Ac­ tivities Office began putting randomly-selected student social security numbers in the sign’s messages. The program is sponsored by the Student Senate. If one of those numbers is yours, you have a free pair of Plitt Theatre tickets waiting to be claimed in the Student Activities Office.

So the next time you walk, oblivious, past the electronic sign: Don’t stop for a moment... it may be trying to tell you something.

Spring is the time to die and attend the wake of one friend in a shadowed and laughing dinner -

White shrouded doors, without doubt, crown the breast of low flying robins or sparrows that whistle and answer wet pavement traps of rutpeel tires,

But Spring is a desperate God, running, and coming at a tabernacle, one dazzling for the ball, an unfair call flying at a caskets edge, harnessed for a bachelors drink, the fell element fathers food.

By Curtis Taylor


**Editorials**

**Education not a government priority**

The American public education system has been taking a beating in recent weeks, by many in public positions. They say they are for the betterment of the system. They say they want to help both young and old, who are trying to improve their lot in life. You wouldn’t know it by their actions.

As David Weinberger reported in the last issue, state scholarship funds are running out quickly and applications are running at six times the volume of last year. On both the state and federal level more people need help. Applications are running up, and aid is systematically cut by Springfield and Washington.

In Springfield last week, the legislature failed to act on Governor Thompson’s tax increase proposal. A large part of the revenues generated by such a tax increase would be targeted for education. Springfield’s educational priorities run in a different direction. Many in the statehouse found it important to try to pass a law that would prohibit state-funded health clinics from giving out birth control information and devices to teen-age girls. Never mind that two federal judges declared such attempts by the government illegal when the Department of Health and Human Services tried to pass the same rule. The bill was narrowly defeated and is bound to be brought before the floor, again. It’s nice to see their priorities in order.

A presidential commission recently pointed out recently that the reading skills of many students rapidly are woeefuly declining. They see a “rising tide of mediocrity.” President Reagan has an answer for correcting the inadequacies. He has stated in recent weeks that the best way to improve our education system is to bring back prayer in the classroom; give tax credits to private institutions; and create a merit pay system for educators. Putting aside the questions of legality for such plans, how much would such ideas help improve the problems we face? The answer is not at all.

**MX encourages arms race**

Congress has voted to spend more than $600 million for basing studies and test flights for the big 10-warhead MX missile, a move that would add another step to an expenditure of $30 billion on a weapon that some Americans insist we need.

Nineteen Republican senators say they voted to give Reagan the money for MX in a deal in which the President would change his policy and engage in serious arms-control discussions with the Soviet Union. Also, a plan is under way in which each country would destroy older weapons as they build newer ones, producing a nuclear catastrophe, Reagan is giving Reagan a large chunk of anything which could lead to a build-down of “meaningful nuclear arms reduction.”

On the other hand, as Congress is giving Reagan a large chunk of the MX money to keep him from any thing which could lead to a nuclear catastrophe, Reagan is saying in order to shake up the Soviet leaders, he needs deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe by this December.

“Once they see that we and our allies are determined to go forward with the deployment of these weapons, then I think they might meet us in legitimate negotiations,” Reagan told a group of foreign journalists at the summit conference recently held in Williamsburg, Virginia.

“Convincing Congress to appropriate funding for the MX, because it feels this it the only way to make Reagan act reasonably in arms control negotiations, while asking Western allies and U.S. leaders to permit deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles "on schedule" because this "will be the thing that will bring the Soviets on Defense Build-up negotiations," leads to the conclusion that it is Reagan who is pushing the arms race not the Soviets.

Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of West Germany, where some of the missiles will be deployed, revealed his concern on this thought. Kohl said he hoped to be able to see something out of Reagan at Williamsburg that he could take to Moscow in July. That would enable him to convince Soviet leader Yuri Andropov that Reagan is flexible.

Reagan does indeed appear flexible enough to push Congress into funding the MX missile, while still remaining flexible enough to ask Western allies and U.S. leaders for deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. That might serve to shake up the Soviets into negotiations for arms reduction.

As long as Reagan pushes for a bigger defense budget, bigger control talks will remain just that—talk.

Because the INNOVATOR went to press on Friday evening, there is no coverage of confinement exercises in this issue. News on graduation will be included in the next issue (June 20).

**Personal Opinion**

by John L. Garrett

While reading the May 23rd edition of the Innovator, I came across an article entitled, “GSU Performs,” which boasts of the success of the May 18th Open Stage/Mike. It is not the purpose of this editorial to lay blame at any one person, but simply to set the record straight.

Although the Innovator was correct in stating that this was the most successful Open Stage/Mike to date, it should hardly be termed a success. There was much lacking in organization, which resulted in an absence of time commitments from performers, which left many gaps within the show. There being one of the acts in the show, I feel qualifies me to state an opinion.

The act which I performed was the juggling act (a fact that you would not have known by reading the Innovator; which is another story).

While pondering aspects of juggling (my hobby), I was forced to face up to certain facts about juggling, facts which I could also relate to the organizational efforts of the May 18th performance.

First there is the term juggling or juggler. The term juggler implies that the person doing the juggling is an oaf, and not very good at it. For, to juggle is to merely keep like objects in motion, or any other trick that is performed by the quickness of the hand and eye. But to be truly crafted as a juggler is to become a manipulator.

Manipulation is the art of skilful arrangement; artful management and control. Manipulation is what every juggler seeks to achieve. His goals are to achieve speed and total control of the situation at hand. To juggle is to blunder, and make foolish mistakes in a raw attempt at manipulation. But to manipulate, is to, for a brief period of time, experience God, and in this brief in all the mysteries of Zen Buddhism and Ronald Reagan’s policies will become crystal clear.

So the next time a manipulator, or a successful event is introduced to you, decide for yourself; is it a juggler or a manipulation; and decide who is really being deceived. If the manipulator, or the preacher of success cannot hold your attention, then expose them for the blunderers they are. If they appear to be in total control of the situation and deceptively quick in their craft, throw money at their feet.

I feel that the idea of an Open Stage/Mike is great, but I also feel that to term an open event in an institution of over 5,000 enrollment, in which only 8 acts performed (3 students) as a success is somewhat misleading.

I feel that GSU has much more talent and opinions to offer than were viewed on May 18th, at least, I hope so.

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**Business**

**Job Notes**

If you read the June 6, Time article, "Have Degree, Will Travel," you may decide it is because you can seize any possibilities you can. Maybe direct sales will attract you. Despite all the dire statements and predictions, new companies are being started everyday. Many companies are finding today it is a lot easier to get their merchandise on the public without setting up retail outlets or paying salaries. Usually a program is set up that allows the salesperson to collect commission on his own sales plus commission on each sale of the people he has sponsored. Some programs will get more involved in recruiting other people to sell than in selling the materials themselves. The first people in the new company become successful in finding themselves and collecting commissions on new people and new sales. If you want to try getting into such a system, two companies will be recruiting in the hallway of Governors this week. Rick Erickson and Joan Lance of Herbalife will be recruiting in Lansing, Mich. from June 9 noon to 1:30 p.m. to settle waterless cookware, often sold in cooking up a meal for the potential customer.

Companies like these can give you experience selling skill that will always be in demand. Many people have discovered they enjoy finding new sales outlets and appreciate financial rewards directly related to their own success.

By Mary Hughes

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**Human Services**

**Salary:** $4.00 per hour - 2-3 days a week.

**Requirements:** Requires a technical background in chemistry.

**Job Location:** Chicago, Ill.

**Contact:** For more information, contact the Placement Office. Ext. 163.

**Education**

**Salary:** $4.12 per hour.

**Requirements:** Requires a degree in Music.

**Job Location:** Chicago, Ill.

**Contact:** For more information, contact the Placement Office. Ext. 163.

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**Public Service**

**Salary:** $3.75 per hour.

**Requirements:** Requires a degree and one year experience in social work.

**Job Location:** Chicago, Ill.

**Contact:** For more information, contact the Placement Office. Ext. 163.

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**Business**

**Salary:** $15,500, top salary $35,185.

**Requirements:** Requires a Master’s degree and/or equivalent technical education and/or work experience.

**Job Location:** Chicago, Ill.

**Contact:** For more information, contact the Placement Office. Ext. 163.
**INNOVATOR**

**Remodeling on campus**

Work is well under way on a number of planned remodeling projects on campus. The plans were announced at the May 11 Student Senate meeting.

Already completed are two new classrooms, replacing the old T& S office. Two new office rooms are being completed on the second floor in building E.

Another planned project is the construction of a faculty lounge which will take up a portion of the library. This space will also be provided for a Graduate Assistance office in the Dean's office of SHP while there are plans to redesign the College of Human Learning and Development.

The university is planning to work with an architect on that project.

The university is also working with a consultant on plans to redesign the Theater and create an Arts Center. Work is not expected to be completed for some time.

**Kids Music '83 this summer**

Music teachers, primarily in grades K through 9, who have an opportunity to learn new ways to turn their students on to music during a special summer this year at Governors State University.

Scheduled concurrently with the new Kids Music '83 band camp recently announced by the University, the seminar is available for credit from June 20 to July 1. Participating teachers can earn one or two credit hours for attending only the first week and three or four hours for the full two weeks.

Classes will be occupied with observation of the Kids Music '83 faculty as they work with a junior camp of third through sixth graders and a senior camp of seventh through ninth graders. Afternoon will be spent in exploration, with the staff, of contemporary philosophies, techniques and materials and music education. Among other things, they will study Orff, Kodaly, Dalcroze, MMCP, Music Lab and recorder techniques and learn how to utilize them in their own settings. They also will explore creative dramatics as a vehicle for enhancing music learning.

The seminar will meet weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm. Tuition is $34.25 per credit hour for undergraduate credit and $37.75 per graduate credit hour, plus a $35 workshop fee.

For further information, call (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2436.
New Sculpture in GSU's Sculpture Park

New sculpture across the pond from "Prairie Chimes"

Bill Dodd and Mr. Douglas Baxter doing finale sitting of "Untitled."

"Untitled"

In the background "For Lady Day"