Letters to the Students

On behalf of the GSU Student Body, I'd like to take this opportu­

nity to wish everyone in the university community a happy and pros­

perous new year.

1984 promises to be an exciting year for GSU. In addition to the physical and academic changes taking place here, the level of in­

volve ment in student life has greatly increased.

For the first time in the history of the university there are over 25 ac­

tive student clubs. Because most of these clubs are tied to academic programs, they provide not only an opportunity to meet fellow students but also a chance to establish con­

tacts in their various professions. Throughout the coming year, the newly formed Student Organiza­

tion Council will be busy assisting the clubs so that they can accom­

plish their goals.

The Program Advisory Commit­

tee, as always, is busy planning a calendar of events that appeals to a broad range of interests. PAC is comprised of students that give their time and energy in the hope of putting together a program that will have something of interest for everyone.

For the Student Senate, 1984 will be a year of challenge. In addition to representing the student body in the university governance struc­

ture and recommending allocations of the student activity fee, this year's senate is committed to developing a more positive GSU student image outside the universi­
ty as well as becoming more aware of the political environment that has so much influence on us—the older commuter student.

As the level of student involve­

ment increases so does the need for service provided by the Office of Student Activities. Tommy Dascenzo and Bonnie Winkofsky (Director and Assistant Director of Student Activities) bring to their jobs a professional enthusiasm that encourages the development of student organizations and en­

abled the Child Care Center, the Student Resource Office and the Student Activity Center to grow and continue to meet the increasing demands of our unique student body.

I urge all GSU students to take advantage of the many oppor­
tunities and services provided by Student Activities. If you have a comment, question, or complaint please feel free to stop in at the Stu­

dent Senate Office (A-1801).

Good Luck in '84.

Michael J. Blackburn Sr.
Student Senate President

Help a classmate

A plan is being implemented to provide students in need of a ride from the University to the ICQ train station.

"Help a Classmate" is the pro­

gram that was announced by the Director of Student Activities, Tommy Dascenzo at the recent Senate meeting. It is being coor­

динated through his office in cooperation with the Student Senate.

The plan is to send a letter to each class, spelling out the idea.

Since the RTA stops bus service to the station after 6:30 p.m., many see the need to provide some type of service to those students who have to get to the station after 7:30 p.m.

The program will ask those students who drive past the station on their way home to find out if any student in their class is in need of a ride.

Senate President Michael Black­

burn said, "I think it is an excellent idea, and provides a valuable service."

Senate discusses books

by Lawrence Arendt

Responding to increased com­

plaints by students, the Student Senate discussed alleged prob­
blems with the GSU bookstore at their January 10 meeting.

Terry Morrison, manager of Follett's bookstore and several Senators. Ques­

tions were raised as to availability of some texts with the start of the trimester, the prices and the check­

cashing policy of the bookstore.

Blackburn questioned Morrison as to the required deadline for book requests from the faculty and the percentage of faculty members meeting that deadline. Blackburn said he has received many complaints that required books have not been available. Asking about the percentage of pro­
testors not meeting the request deadlines, Blackburn said, "The figures I heard were alarming."

Morrison responded, "It is a perennial problem" and stated that the overall figure for late requests is approximately 30%. "Processing and getting books in, takes time. We really like a 12 week lead or the end of Block 2 (from the previous trimester). Unfortunately, very few people meet that deadline. There is a chronic lead time problem."

Morrison pointed out that part of the problem is that a community professor will come in and dislike the book chosen for the course and request a different text. Morrison said that the problem is not accute given the fact that there are "1200 different titles" and a wide range of courses offered.

Steve Hamberg raised the ques­

tion of Follett's policy for checks. A student reportedly told Homberg that the bookstore refused to take his check when he could not pro­

vide a credit card for identification. Homberg said the student's check had his name and address printed on it and he did provide a student ID card and driver's license.

Morrison said, "That is not the policy if the name and address are preprinted on the check. That is regrettable."

The Senate indicated that they may assist in compiling the book requests from the faculty for the next trimester in the hopes of avoid­

ing the problem of unavailability. In other Senate business, the body approved a proposal made by the leadership of the SOC, PAC, and the IBE/SAC and BOG representatives.

The proposal was tabled at the last Senate meeting. The plan pro­

vides those leaders with an ad­

visory vote on matters before the Senate. Another portion of the plan, giving those leaders an opportuni­
ty to make the second motions was rejected.

Help a class mate

The Veteran's Club sponsored a Christmas Party at the end of the Fall tri­

mester. The get-together was held in the E-lounge and open to the entire stu­

dent body.
New Dean Interviewed

by John K Kvedaras

The major challenge facing GSU’s newly-structured College of Education, according to its new dean, is to clarify the education program both internally and outside of the university, especially to the State Board of Education.

At a recent press conference, 43-year-old Lawrence Freeman, the new dean of the College of Education, stated that he sees GSU changing, becoming more traditional.

Though he is not sure if this is good, Freeman stated that the trend will aid in clarifying the education program, making the program and degree more understood and accepted nationally. This in turn will facilitate transferring in and out of GSU and make additional degrees and education more compatible with the background received at the University.

Freeman is also attempting to make the University an integral part of developing education programs throughout the northeastern Illinois area by creating administrative “round tables.” In addition to getting different school districts together to discuss problems, Freeman says he wants to get the University directly involved in solving them. Some possible areas of involvement are staff development, program design, and aiding principals in supervision and the evaluation of teachers.

Freeman also expressed concern at the eroding support of public education by parents. He stated that this is because the role of the school is not clearly understood. The role must be clarified to “a five-year-old’s comprehension rate.” Only when parents understand what public education stands for can parents be asked whether or not they believe in it.

Referring to GSU’s new Communication and Computation Competency Examination, Freeman stated that the school needs some measure of such skills, but has “serious questions about the validity of the current test,” which only tests “editing skills” in the communication part. He stated that he would prefer writing samples which would show ability to write logically and cohesively.

In addition to setting standards for graduation from GSU, Freeman stated that he would like to establish higher criteria for admission to the University, especially the College of Education. By making the College more selective, he would like to reverse a historical trend. Rather than see people leave other curriculae and “wind up” in education, he would prefer to see people who can perform in education to go to another concentration.

Freeman comes to the University with over twelve years of administrative experience, including working as the Associate Director of the Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the Manager of Teacher Education Program Approval for the Illinois State Board of Education in Springfield.

Akiyoshi Comes to GSU

Internationally popular jazz pianist, Toshiko Akiyoshi, will join her talents with those of the Governors State University Jazz Ensemble and Combo in a free concert at GSU on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program, consisting of her own compositions, will climax a three day residency at the University for the Manchurian-born pianist. She will conduct workshops in composition, arranging and rehearsal techniques and seminars for improvisation and pianists.

Akiyoshi has been at or near the top of the jazz polls for several years. In the 27th Annual International Jazz Critics Poll conducted by Down Beat magazine, she was top arranger and second only to Charles Mingus as a composer. The band she co-leads with husband Lew Tabackin ranked No. 1. By 1982, the 30th annual poll had her on top of the heap as composer, arranger and big band leader. One of the Akiyoshi-Tabackin records was among the top five. She has done equally well in the Down Beat readers’ poll.

In Japan, where she grew up, her records consistently score well. Swing Journal, the country’s top jazz magazine, gave a rating of 100 out of 100 to the Akiyoshi-Tabackin recording of “Farewell,” which was dedicated to Mingus.

She and Tabackin take their big jazz band to Japan every 18 months, and they have played in Europe at such major events as the Berlin Jazz Festival. But the group does not tour the U.S. as extensively as some others. According to Down Beat her music is so difficult that it takes not only top notch musicians, but also musicians who can play several instruments. That is expensive to maintain on the road, the magazine contends.

And appearances similar to the one at GSU in which she performs with college musicians are not common. The music, by and large, is very complex for such young musicians, says Dr Warrick Carter, director of the GSU jazz ensembles and chairman of the division of music and performing arts. “Our students have had to work extra hard to be ready to play with such a talented artist.”

Akiyoshi’s residency and program at Governors State are being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Food Drive, co-sponsored by the Women’s Resource Center and GSU Civil Services is being termed “a great success.” WRC student volunteer, Joyce Fialko, helps Dennis Condon pack canned goods collected by the center for distribution to needy persons in the south suburbs. Condon represents Respond Now, a Chicago Heights organization that also received $100 in donations collected by the WRC from the University family and friends. The Student Senate also donated $100 worth of canned goods to the drive.
Prescott Interviewed

by Alan Gaston

Suzanne Prescott, formerly on the faculty of the College of Human and Learning Development, has joined the executive staff at Gover­nors State University by focusing on small problems instead of global ideas. Ms. Prescott now says, "I now have a chance to work on prob­lems upper hand, instead of from a faculty position." From 1979 to 1980, Suzanne Prescott served as a grievance officer for Governors State University faculty union. She processed grievances and resolved conflicts in areas including personal eval­uation, assignment of duties and sabbatical leaves. In addition to providing general contract inter­pretation. Before this time, while on the faculty union at Stony Brook University, New York, Ms. Prescott served as a grievance officer and collective bargaining coordinator for New York State United Teach­ers. Ms. Prescott received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1974. "The Transmission of Social Science Knowledge in Higher Educational Settings: A study in Evolutionary Epistemology" was her thesis. Ms. Prescott got her start in 1965 as an instructor at Lake Forest College, in the department of sociology and anthropology. She taught courses in sociology and anthropology. Prescott's publications include "Institutional and Terminal Values and Attitudes of Preservice and Ex­perienced Teachers," "The Value and Attitude Structure of Special Educa tors," and "Social Behavior and Personality."
The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) will hold a party honoring those who graduated from the masters degree program in Communications Disorders during 1982 and 1983. The party will be held in Park Forest's Freedom Hall on Saturday Jan. 28th from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The party is planned as an informal gathering of all communication sciences doctors, alumni, teachers, staff and current students. Participants are welcome to bring a guest.

The following are being honored because they have completed their professional education and are now able to work as speech and language pathologists. Lee Burkland, Peggy Conway, Joan Frucht, Cheryl Harris-White, Faith Janus, Dorothy Jones, Pat Ryan, Cynthia Sublette Sloan, Linda Sugermans, Susan Wall and Marge West.

Toshiko Akiyoshi, internationally acclaimed jazz pianist, composer and arranger, will perform her own works in a free public concert with the Governors State University Jazz Combo and Jazz Ensemble on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the University's Music Recital Hall. The appearance of Akiyoshi, who was named top composer and arranger at the 38th Annual International Critics Poll by Down-Beat magazine, is being funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Governors State University String Quartet will present its second free public concert of the 1983-84 season on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the University's Music Recital Hall. They will play works by Boccherini, Martinu and Beethoven.

Members of the Quartet are Raya Kodesh-Beatty and Steven Bjella, violins; Robert Shamo, viola; and Alan Rostoker, cello.

Theology for Lunch, the Wednesday noon series of free discussions sponsored by the Campus Ministries of Governors State University, will continue on Jan. 18, when Dr. Adelle Harris, reference librarian at the University, speaks on "Martin Luther King: My Recollections."

Other presenters lined up for early 1984 include the Rev. Henry Colfer, Center for Religion and Psychotherapy, Chicago, discussing "New Movements in Family Therapy" on Feb. 2; and the Rev. John Szura, Director of PAX Christi Illinois, Chicago, and on Feb. 28, "The Patient and the Family: The Effects of Patient Illness Upon Others."

The public is invited to Theology for Lunch at 12 noon in the Honors Dining Room adjacent to the GSU cafeteria.

The art world of medieval lords, knights, churchmen, burghers, and peasants, will be the topic of the Western Art Seminar offered at GSU during the Winter Trimester beginning January 11th. Dr. Arthur Bourgeois, who pursued graduate studies at some of the principal sites, will present a series of lectures on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on varieties of art and architecture of medieval Europe. In addition, each speaker will present an exposition on a chosen topic.

Drawing upon a collection of colored slides and research materials, sessions will be devoted to such varied topics as architecture, military architecture, ceramics, and armor in addition to ecclesiastical structures and furnishings. Although the focus will be mainstream Christian culture, Jewish and Islamic presence and creativity will also be treated.

The seminar will conclude with a medieval banquet with foods prepared and consumed in the manner of the period. For more information contact Dr. Bourgeois at 534-5000, Ext. 2309.

Mary Ellen Pinzino, Director of children's musical activities, says that there are openings for the groups as they begin their rehearsals during the third week of January. The Children's Chorus (3rd to 5th grade) will start on Jan. 17 at 4:15 p.m. Melody Belts (kindergarten through 2nd grade) will start on Jan. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

Come, Children, Sing (5 mos. to 5 yrs., and their parents) will begin on Jan. 17. There are seven sections in this activity. Information is available by calling Pinzino at Ext. 2463.

The December 5 issue of the Chicago Daily News, "New Game How will it affect you?" was revised to be "How will it affect you?" with new editing by John Boulis. The correct author is Jane Himmel. We apologize for the error.

ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE***

Sponsors: For Artists-in-Residence must submit applications by March 15, 1984, and artists must apply by April 15, 1984 for the Illinois Arts Council's Artists-in-Residence Program. The program provides funds for public and private elementary and secondary schools, community colleges and non-profit organizations to host professional artists in school and community settings. Guidelines and applications can be obtained from the Illinois Arts Council, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60601, (312) 773-6730.

The Office of Student Development is planning a series of free workshops to be offered on Wednesdays afternoons between 1 and 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday evenings between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Academic success will be the first workshop offered on January 18 and 19. It will cover strategies and techniques for balancing academic commitments with home, job and social life.

Financial survival will be the topic of the second workshop to be offered on January 25 and 26. It will deal with part-time employment, budgeting and community resources.

Future workshops will cover study skills, stress and time management, career information and job placement. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration can be done by calling ext. 2413 in the Office of Student Development.

If you need additional information, call the GSU info line: (312) 534-0033

DO NOT CALL the Department of Public Safety as our phone lines must be kept open for emergency calls such as accidents, emergency medical assistance, traffic control, and calls pertaining to the protection of life and property.

Thank you,

Deborah A. Hinsley, Assistant Director Department of Public Safety Governor's State University
King Remembered

How unfortunate it is for most of the adults of my age group to have existed yet not really remember the struggle blacks had during the years that slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders of his kind lived.

I only vaguely remember the notorious lynchings and other violence blacks had to endure during the 50's and 60's, when I was quite young. I remember the Reverend Jesse Jackson's recent efforts to capitalize on the "success" of his Syrian pilgrimage show that his mission's stated motive of humanitarianism was merely a facade behind which Jackson could enrich his own political fortune. The sequence of events speaks for itself.

President candidate Jackson and his entourage flew to Syria to obtain the release of Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman Jr. who had been shot down over Lebanese territory and was being held in Damascus. Jackson called this a mercy mission. He flatly denied that political aspirations played a role in his decision to go. "I have been involved in humanitarian missions in the past," he said. This line was re-emphasized after the group returned to the U.S. on January 4.

One thing that really concerns us is the fact that Morrison said that he could not speak on the financial arrangements that exist between the Folletts GSU Bookstore and the University. He said this is "privileged information." GSU is a public body and any organization that deals with a state body must do so before the public. Otherwise questions remain, such as what actually happens to the funds that are generated in the bookstore?

The question that comes to mind is why the 3% mark up over the volume of each book title that is considered. The GSU administration has clearly marked up the prices of books. This is why the 3% mark up over the volume of each book title is considered.

In this issue's Personal Opinion column, Robert deBerard attacks the Reverend Jesse Jackson's successful trip to Syria to free captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman. DeBerard lambastes Jackson's use of the trip for his own personal political desires. The charge has been consistently leveled ever since Jackson made the trip.

No one can deny that Jackson has used the trip to establish himself as a serious candidate. But what is so surprising or terrible about this? As Jackson has claimed, every moral action has a political motive and every political action has a moral motive. That does not negate the fact that Jackson acted in a humanitarian way. Every politician seeks their own interest. Ronald Reagan has used the deaths of 240 Marines to improve his tough image at home and abroad. And if Robert Goodman wanted to be with Jackson in New Hampshire, he should have been permitted to do so.

Jackson freed an American hostage. He should be commended regardless of whatever he reaps from his success.
January is a time for new beginnings. Welcome if your new beginnings is to Job Notes. I will be telling you about events in the Placement Office, such as job fairs, workshops, and on-campus interviews. I will give information also about the job hunting process.

The Job Mart is a condensation of our daily job posting. This issue we have only a sample of the jobs available because of the large volume so visit the Placement Office within Student Development to review all the jobs.

If you are job hunting or not, I would recommend the Academic Counseling Center. If you are job hunting, you need to know how to maintain what you have—a job—while you are working on an education to get what you want—a career. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, January 18th or Thursday, January 19th.

The following week, January 25 and 26, the workshops will be held on campus. This year we are including planning, grants, community economic development available throughout the states.

E-PL-631 TEACHING COLLEGE
Dubuque, IA. is in need of teachers: Jr. High.

The job market for teachers is available throughout the states.

Public Sector Jobs has listed positions In the Northern Section of the Chigaco land. The summer internship requirement is 60 semester hours, pays $750 a month to work from June 1 to August 10. Deadline is February 15, 1984. The Fellowship requires a college degree, pays $1000 per month from September 10 to May 10, 1985. The deadline is March 2, 1984.

Another internship application is for the 1984 CEIP Fund Program. This multi-disciplinary program of federal, state, and private entities with weekly public industry, govern- ments, or nonprofit organization to resolve priority issues. If you have some "save the world" instincts, this may be the opportunity for you. Must have completed junior year with one year actually having one in Suburbs. They are looking for mature, self-motivated in- dividuals to move into management.

They will train to pass the license test for the National Association of Security Dealers. Please sign up in advance of January 18th for accounting.

Security Dealers.

On February 13, Motorola will be on campus to interview people with a BA in accounting. Please register in the Placement Office.

Summer Jobs Bulletin from the Federal Government is now available. This financial-aid supplement lists openings in the Great Lake Region. Many of the ap- plications require salaries. Salaries for GS-2 is approximately $188 per week. GS-3 is $205 and GS-4 is $230. So if working for the Federal Government sounds like an opportu- nity for you, stop in our office and pick up Announcement 414.

The Office of the Secretary of State has meted us applications for the internships with the State of Illinois. The financial-Summer Fellowship requires at least 60 semester hours, pays $750 a month to work from June 1 to August 10. Deadline is February 15, 1984. The Fellowship requires a college degree, pays $1000 per month from September 10 to May 10, 1985. The deadline is March 2, 1984.

Morton Jr. College has listed several positions within the area.

E-PL-625 MULTI-LISTING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Morton Jr. College has listed several positions throughout the states.

E-PL-607 MULTI-LISTING

The Hunger has published jobs in the Arts, Social Services, Labor, and the like. The copy is available in the Placement Office.

E-HE-6423 ADMIN. POSITIONS

Most professors available are: Anthropology, Chemistry, Chinese Studies, Economics, German & Slavic Language & Literature, Linguistic English as a Second Language, Mathematics, Social Science, Psychology, and Environmental Engineering. Institute for Theoretical Studies, Institute of Statistical Analysis and Stress Research, Inst. of Chemistry Research, Institute of Communication, Ph.D. and teaching ex- perience. If you are interested in teaching in one or more of the following areas: Linguistics, Slavic Language and Literature, Communication, Psychology, and Environmental Engineering. Please sign up in advance of January 18th. Attend Lake County College for the next workshop in February 1984. Jobs are in the areas of Technical Services, Public Policy, and Community Development and Conservation Services. Salary is based on the type of project being developed.

E-PL-632 BUSINESS & GOVT. POSITIONS

Morton College has listed several business and government positions.

E-RE-680 ELEMENTARY-SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has listed several teaching positions throughout the country.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has listed several teaching positions in the Chicagoland area.

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January 16, 1984

INNOVATOR

B-SALES-331 SALES
Individual would be an independent agent concerned with sales of a defined territory in the Chicago area. Earnings would be tied to a straight commission, however, a revenue base is already established in the territory allowing the individual to immediately begin earning $30,000 or more per year.

M-900-334 HUSBANDS SALES
Work part time on draw or commission basis. 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

O-BUSINESS SALES

B-SEC-139 EXECUTIVE SEC.
Typing 15-20 Hrs/week, including manuscript and statistical typing skills. Ability to type 60 words per minute. Must have formal knowledge of shorthand, especially Spanish language desirable. Chicago.

B-SEC-140 SECRETARY II
Supervision of clerical workers. Organize and control all aspects of personnel activity. Ability to take shorthand at rate of 75 wpm. Some evenings and Sat. 20-25 hours per week.

B-SECR-1 39 EXECUTIVE SEC.

20 to 25 hours per week. Some evenings and Sat. 20-25 hours per week.

Supervision of clerical workers. Organize and control all aspects of personnel activity. Ability to take shorthand at rate of 75 wpm. Some evenings and Sat.

B-OTHER-320 UNDERWRITER & ACU.
B-MGT-269 ENTRY LEVEL

College degrees with courses in mathematics and business. Also two or three years life, health & disability experience in renewal, and propose plus alternate funding methods. Salary: $25,000. College degree in Actuarial Science. Two to three years of Actuarial experience. Salary: To $26,000. Chiago, Ill.

B-ACC-190 STAFF ACCOUNTING CLERK, TYPIST MAIL CLERK
Staff mail. 30-40 hours in accounting and 1-2 years of related experience. Clerk/typist grade classification: 32.00-40.00 per hour. Typing. Mail Clerk. Some high school with courses in math. On-the-job training provided.

Glenview, Il.

B-ACC-187 ADMINISTRATIVE COORD.
Accounting Degrees with some experience. Filing, account maintenance, record keeping, handling all books up to the point to go to CPA. Hours: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Salary: $13,500. Milwaukee, Wis.

B-SEC-139 SECRETARY II
Secretarial duties and responsibilities will include: development and implementation of utilization reviews, coordinating patient care, development of medical record crosswalks and related support.

B-OTHER-316 LEGAL PLACEMENT
Barbara Hicks, newly appointed Job Locator.

The Office of Student Development recently hired Barbara Hicks as job locator and development specialist to assist students in finding off-campus part-time jobs.

Hicks works exclusively with jobs that are not at the university. The jobs will be located in the South Suburbs, Chicago and Northwest Indiana.

She handles listings from employers who call GSU seeking part-time employees. Hicks says that she tries to "ferry the employment to the needs of the students."

In order for a student to be considered for this type of employment the employer must do the following:

1. The application consists of several which include areas of interest, basic skills and needs.

2. Hicks plans to interview each applicant.

"No job will pay less than minimum wage," Hicks says. "I will be an administrator in a hospital in a small town."

Salary: $17,000 - $20,000. Ms. Nelson was a student studying school counseling in the Psychology Department.

He is survived by his wife Nonnie and two sisters Lyn Elise and Annette of Chicago and Milwaukee. A funeral Mass will be held at St Agnes Church Saturday, May 21, 1983 at 1:30 p.m.

"We need a sales representative for the office does require an applicant. All jobs are in the University.


Salary: $20,000 range. Ill. Chicago, Ill.

20 to 25 hours per week. Some evenings and Sat.

B-MGT-269 ENTRY LEVEL

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Supervision of clerical workers. Organize and control all aspects of personnel activity. Ability to take shorthand at rate of 75 wpm. Some evenings and Sat.
As winters' cold must,
Chill the trees a few, the leaves,
You must pay for heat.

Living within the
Possessiveness of freezing
Brings thoughts of the spring.

Life is simple, but
One must consent to stay in
Middle of extremes.

Be patient in your
Haste to submit to winter
You are worth much more.

Look for spring in the
Manner that you search for truth
You will find her leaf.

The leaf marks the time,
If the leaf has not yet shown,
She has not yet come.