"First Steps" will be Filmed in University
by Thom Gibbons

Beginning April 16 Governors State University will become Wright State University for a CBS film production. The story is about Dr. Jerrold Petrolfsy and his fourteen years of research that enabled Nan Davis, a paraplegic, to walk across the stage of Wright State University to receive her diploma in June of 1983. Davis became a paraplegic as the result of an auto accident on her high school graduation night in 1978.

Petrolfsy is an engineer who holds degrees in engineering, computer engineering, biology and physiology. He began working on the project at St. Louis University, but moved to Wright State University where he found a campus that was designed for disabled patients.

Wright State has seven buildings that are interconnected by tunnels and ramps. Since it attracts many disabled students Petrolfsy was able to find a pool of candidates for his experiments.

Several factors go into the selection of suitable candidates for the program according to Carol Siyah, of the Communications Office of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. She described willpower, patience and general condition as factors that are used to determine whether a student will be accepted into this experimental program.

Siyah emphasized that the program is still in an experimental stage. Nan Davis is still an active participant in the program.

Siyah says that there are other persons engaged in the program and they do not walk every day. There is a "lot of hope" that the project will be a complete success, but it is not ready for the general public.

Davis met Petrolfsy while he was speaking in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She drove in a specially equipped van to hear him speak and after the talk pushed her way to the front of the audience and told the professor that she was the type of person he was looking for.

Davis, a native of St. Mary’s, Ohio, began studying at Wright State. While studying she participated in Petrolfsy’s work. According to Siyah, there are satellite projects and there are twelve physicians working with him.

Petrolfsy who is the Chairman of the National Center for Rehabilitative Engineering has also developed other devices for active physical therapy, including an outdoor tricycle. He is currently working on problems that concern miniaturization of the devices and developing more complex controls that will allow a patient to walk on stairs and around corners.

GSU's newest musical group, the University Singers, will present a recital in the Music Recital Hall on April 7 at 4 p.m. The group, formed in 1983 under the direction of Dr. Russell L. Spann, will present selections of spirituals, J.S. Bach as arranged by Swingle, a set from “Man from La Mancha” and folksongs from Russia, Japan and Israel.

GSU ARCHIVES

Students may be extra actors

CBS Productions plans to use students as extras during the filming of "First Steps" which will be filmed at GSU between April 23 and May 1st.

The production company will assign someone who will handle only the extras. The film company is "looking for traditional college age students."

According to Dean Frank Borelli this will mean students who can generally be described in the age range of 17 to 25. Salary has not been determined yet.

If interested, a sign up sheet is available in the Student Activities Office (room A2200). The hours are Monday to Thursday between 8:30 am and 9 pm. The office will be open on Friday between 8:30 am and 5 pm and on Saturday between 8:30 am and 1 pm.

In order to sign up, students must present a student ID card. They also must leave two phone numbers, one home and another phone number where the student can be reached.

Names will be given to the person in charge of casting extras. Those signing up must also be available between April 23 and May 1, the shooting days.

1st Dean's list published

One hundred seventy-one undergraduate students at Governors State University have been named to the first Dean's List in the 15 year history of the regional, upper division institution, according to Dr. David Curtis, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

To make the Dean's List at GSU for any trimester, a student must earn a minimum of six hours of graded credit with at least a 3.7 grade point average out of 4.0. This year's honorees are: Elaine Rita Nyba, Paige M. Winter, Carolyn J. Schimpf, William John Finlayson, Geraldine Corr, Dorothy A. Keppler, Paul R. Laurence, Diana A. Hiltburger, Margo Lynn Johnson, Pauline Oviedo, Bridg Marie Patrini, Constance Mary Philips, Richard A. Rockwood, Donna Rose Bellallore, Norma J. Brown, Edna Frances Hauptman, Phoebe Elizabeth Stevenson, Jeffrey M. Wood, Morena Maria Kovalovsky, and Dorothy Bouls.


Also Jeannine Fox, Mary Kay Ayers, Steven L. Homberg, Lawrence Ray Medema, Darleen Mae Napoleon, Theresa F. O'Toole, Donna Marie Savage, Debra J. Tin- sley, Scot M. Stevens, None A. Czak, Sharon Marie Lilly, Judith cont. on page 8
Art Exhibited
by Denise Graham

A striking free-form sculpture that now stands in the Hall of Governors has been donated to the University by the management of the Lincoln Mall shopping center. It was constructed by Dutch-born artist Jan DeWatt of curved, glued laminated wood and flat plywood sections. The untitled sculpture was originally created for a space in the Hall of Governors to provide an adequate opening. It took more than three weeks to erect and repaint the sculpture.

The structure itself stands 40 feet tall and weighs almost 7,000 pounds, according to William Dodd of University Relations. Gla ziers had to remove one of the huge glass panels in the Hall of Governors to provide an adequate opening. The sculpture was originally created for a space in the Hall of Governors.

The midnight free-form sculpture is untitled. It was constructed by Dutch-born artist Jan DeWatt of curved, glued laminated wood and flat plywood sections. The untitled sculpture was originally created for a space in the Hall of Governors to provide an adequate opening. It took more than three weeks to erect and repaint the sculpture.

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The Student Organization Council passed a budget of $31,955 with no questions from the floor, received nominations for executive committee membership and changed several by-laws.

Each organization is required to present a budget to the Student Senate each March. The Student Senate reviews the budget requests and makes the final decisions as to how the funds, which are derived from the student activity fee, is to be spent. The student activity fee is $20.

When the budget was presented to the general membership by Steve Homburg, there were no questions from the floor. The documentation shows that of the total request, $19,805 is allocated to clubs.

The remaining amount will go to support SOC activities which include two major events for the fall trimester and one in the winter trimester. There will be two resume books in FY '84, one in the fall trimester and one in the winter trimester.

Each addition will cost $400 and the expected cost will be $775.

The SOC plans to participate in a major national workshop next year.

The budget was passed.

Nominations to the executive committee were accepted at this time. If a nominee was not present, club members were told to contact them and tell them that they have 24 hours to accept or reject the nomination.

Nominated for president are John Groth and Lisa Ricketts. For Vice-president, Gary Wojtkiewicz and Jim Frost. Jim Frost is the only nominee for treasurer.

Elaine Ryba and Lisa Ricketts are nominated for Secretary.

Faye Christensen is the only nominee for Planning Director. Bev Randle was nominated for this position, but it was pointed out that she could not serve, because she is not a representative on the SOC.

After the nominations were closed, the nominees were supposed to have some time to speak to the Council, but the Council deferred until the next meeting when they expect to have all nominees present. Two nominees were absent.

Steve Homburg moved to alter the by-laws so that more nominations can be made at the April 4 meeting. This was done to "let more come in to run for office." The motion passed with little discussion.

Several by-law changes were made which include ex-officio membership on committees. It also touched on the area of stipends and changed a word in Article IX on funding from "grants" to "funds."

Council membership is extended to include ex-officio membership to one member from the Student Senate and one member from the Program Advisory Committee. The Chairperson until now does not vote except to make a tie. This is now changed to read that a motion with a tie vote fails.

Officers may now sign off on accounts in an emergency, if the treasurer is not available. The Chairman may designate another person to serve as an ex-officio member to either the Student Senate or the Program Advisory Committee.

The Chairperson announced that all council members are eligible for a stipend.

Kevin Christie, the Chairperson of the Student Organization Council, told club representatives that "clubs can appoint a new advisor."

Speaking to the general meeting of the council, Christie said that there is "nothing wrong with the professional side." He said that if an individual club was not satisfied with their present adviser the "clubs can appoint a new advisor."

He cautioned any club that is interested in changing its adviser to first meet with that person and tell the adviser their concerns. He emphasized that "we're not calling for an adviser's rebellion."
Ski Trail Planned

by Denise Graham

The building of a ski warming hut and four mile ski trail on GSU grounds was accepted as a Senate project by unanimous vote May 14th.

The building designers, Tim Donovan and Tony Petersen are students in the now defunct Human Environmental Planning program at GSU. The basic premise of the building is that it is a “low-cost, owner-built structure,” said Petersen. Donovan noted that the building is composed of “on site materials,” and is “energy efficient.” The “immediate purpose,” said Petersen regarding the construction of such a building on GSU property is for use as a “ski-warming hut.” Donovan stated that the GSU structure will consist of “rammed-earth blocks” composed of “on site” soil. The building is to be about 25’ X 25’, the size of a two-car garage.

The exterior of the building, consisting of a double wall of blocks, will retain heat absorbed during the day, but the structure will also house a fireplace. According to Donovan and Petersen, the cost of the building should be a maximum of $6,000. The original estimate was $3,000, but that increased due to foundation problems caused by GSU’s land. Petersen noted that the most expensive parts of the building are the foundation and the insulated roof.

The building is designed to require very little maintenance, and according to Tommy Dascenzo, Director of the Student Activities Office, their office will be responsible for upkeep. Regarding the construction of the warming hut, Dascenzo remarked that “this will be something for future generations of students.”

Donovan and Petersen have laid out four miles worth of ski trail, which will be designated by signs, said Donovan, and “it can be added on to.” The proposed trail is to be on the southeast side of the GSU building. Donovan and Petersen are looking for outside grants and donations for constructing the building. They presented their proposal to the Student Senate hoping to get such support.

The real purpose of this structure, however, is to provide inexpensive housing both in and outside the United States. As Petersen said, “if we [he and Donovan] can build this thing, anyone can.”

According to Elizabeth Hagens, Professor of Anthropology, who is advisor to Donovan and Petersen, this technology is “well-developed outside the United States.” Donovan and Petersen, she said, would like to have a showcase in the United States for people here to become aware of it. Hagens said that Donovan and Petersen intend to look into outside grants and donations for constructing the building.

Fun Run Set by ‘Y’

The YMCA at Governors State University will sponsor a 3.1 mile race and a ½ mile fun run for children on Saturday, April 7, at Governors State University, located at Route 54 and Stuerkel Road, University Park.

The 3.1 mile race will follow a flat and rolling loop on country roads and trails. The ½ mile fun run is open to children, 12 years of age and younger.

Check-in time on race day, April 7, is between 7:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. This 3.1 mile race will begin at 9 a.m., while the ½ mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m.

Splits will be given at each mile marker, and refreshments will be available following the race. T-shirts will be given to the first 600 entrants. Award to the top seven individuals in each male and female division will also be given, all fun runners will receive an award.

Age divisions in the 3.1 mile race are as follows: 9 and under, 10-19 years, 20-29 years, 30-39 years, 40-49 years, 50-59 years and 60 and over.

Entry fee for the ½ mile race prior to April 7 is $5, or $6 on the day of the race. Entry fee for the 3.1 mile race prior to April 7 is $7, or $8 on race day.

Pre-registered runners may pick up their shirts and race packets after April 2 at the YMCA at Governors State University. All proceeds from the race will be donated to the YMCA at Governors State University. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 534-5800.

New Dark Room Unveiled

by Denise Graham

New dark room facilities and a new Infinity Gallery exhibit opened at a reception held March 2nd by the Photography Department.

The new dark room facilities were christened with Cook’s American Champagne and a toast by Paul Schranz, head of the Photography Department.

In his champagne toast, Schranz gave “thanks to the good judgment of our faculty for making Ron Brubaker dean.” He also complimented the carpenters who had worked hard on the project.

Schranz noted that March 1st was the twelfth anniversary of the Photography Department at GSU, and this is the first permanent dark room facility the department has had. Because GSU was not designed with a photography department in mind, said Schranz, they have had to borrow rooms from other departments.

Schranz commented, however, that he “can’t complain about the administration, because they have been supportive.” He said that the Photography Department has “supported facilities and good students.” He noted that GSU photography students have done well in getting jobs in both artistic and commercial areas.

The new facility covers an area about 26’ X 20’, and is located around the corner from the Infinity Gallery on the second floor. It is divided into five separate work areas.

A large print room has 12 work stations for students, and houses an 8’ X 10’ enlarger, known as “Bertha.” The roaring fan, which keeps “Bertha’s” four 1000 xenon wall tubes cool would “render even Superman powerless,” quipped Schranz.

About twenty people, including students, Schranz, Brubaker and Photography Professor Jay Boersma were present for the christening of the new facility the department has “surprised” with.

Regarding the philosophical message of the photography, Schranz said that when the photographer is not present for the opening, it usually means he wants you to “interpret it the way you want to.”

Photo by Cynthia Hoyne

Khit Vongkath from the “Basic photography” class prepares her chemicals in the film developing room.

“The roaring fan, which keeps ‘Bertha’s’ four 1000 xenon wall tubes cool would ‘render even Superman powerless,’” quipped Schranz.

The avant-garde photography of Robert Hirsch will be featured through March in the Infinity Gallery. The exhibit entitled, “Life in the Twentieth Century” consists of about twenty 16” X 20” black and white photographs. Enlarged negatives are placed over a background containing ribbons and squiggles of light made by a flashlight beam.

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Max flirts with GSU Community
by Denise Graham

Lusty little Max roamed the halls of Governors State University flirt­ ing with and cajoling both students and employees while his con­ tinuing love affair with the GSU Community continued. Max, known for his flirtatious behavior, was often seen in various locations, including the Library, Student Center, and Classroom Buildings. His charm and charisma attracted the attention of many students and faculty members, leading to both adoration and criticism. Some found his behavior endearing, while others were concerned about his impact on the academic environment.

Max's interactions with the GSU Community were the subject of much discussion among students and faculty. His presence at various events and activities often generated mixed reactions. Some saw him as a figure of fun, while others were concerned about his influence on student engagement and academic performance.

Max's flirtation with the GSU Community continued to be a topic of discussion and debate, reflecting the diverse perspectives within the student body and faculty. The GSU Community remained captivated by Max's charm, as his presence became a regular feature of daily life at Governors State University.
Dr. David Matteson, university professor of psychology and counseling, will discuss “A Study of Two Alternative Styles of Marriage” at the March Faculty Forum at Governors State University on Friday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Engbretson Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

For five years, Matteson and his wife, Sandy, collected data from 30 couples in which the husband was bisexual or gay. Two distinct styles of dealing with the issue in the marriage emerged. A follow-up study two years later examined differences between those marriages which had broken up and those still intact.

Matteson is a recognized authority on alternative lifestyles. He has appeared on radio and television talkshows on the subject, lectured throughout the nation and been quoted in national publications and scholarly journals. He has been a consultant on family and marriage research in Denmark and Holland, as well as the U.S.

Dr. Hamnest Gross, university professor of sociology at Governors State University, will be featured on the nationally syndicated television program “Woman to Woman” on WLS-TV, ABC Channel 7, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4.

Gross is a nationally recognized authority on long-distance, or commuter, marriages. With hostess Pat Mitchell and others, she will discuss the problems and opportunities faced by couples whose careers result in long periods and distances of separation.

Gross is co-author with Naomi Gerstel of a book on commuter marriages which will be published this fall. She has been quoted in numerous national and local media and lectured extensively on the subject. This past year she was a guest on WGN’s “Extension 720” program with Dr. Milton Rosenberg. She also appeared over several local cable TV stations on “GSU Views,” hosted by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, president of Governors State.

The GSU Alumni Association needs volunteers for its Phonathon. This year’s fundraising effort will be held April 9-13 and April 16, 18 & 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Alumni Association plans to use the money for scholarships, student computers and to aid the Library.

The Student Senate will be joining other sections of the University Community in this effort. Ginni Burghardt, the Alumni Director, says that the combined effort “has made the difference” in the alumni ability to raise funds.

In 1983, the phonathon raised $27,860. This year’s goal is $35,000. Volunteers can call Burghardt at extension 2419.

The College of Business and Public Administration has internships available for interested eligible BPA students. It is possible to earn three hours of credit and receive payment for your internship. These internships are available in various areas of business and local government agencies during the Spring/Summer, 1984 Trimester. The internship experience will enable students to apply their learning to daily public administration and business activities.

If you are interested, please inquire in the Dean’s Office of the College of Business and Public Administration.

Kristina Dettlaff will discuss the importance of counseling for speech pathologists and other health professionals at the next NSSLHA-National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association meeting on Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Disorder Lab. All are welcome.

The Folletts Bookstore at Governors State University will be closed on Monday, March 26 for inventory. It will reopen on Tuesday, March 27 at 10 a.m.

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Daily Calendar

March 28:
Theology for Lunch: “Intimacy in the Family” by the Rev. C. Michael Idamer, Therapist at the Center for Life Skills in Chicago. At noon in the Honors Dining Room.

March 29:
Student Senate Meeting at 1 p.m. in Engbretson Hall.

Faculty Forum: “Where Is Love? A Study of Two Alternative Styles of Marriage” by Dr. David Matteson, university professor of psychology and counseling. In Engbretson Hall at 10:30 p.m.

Film Festival: “Comedy Capers” including W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy, at 7:30 p.m.

April 2:
Career Fair, Hall of Governors 1-5 p.m.

April 2-30:
Art exhibit: Community college faculty, Art Gallery, 10:30-3:30, Monday-Thursday.

April 3:
Blood Drive sponsored by the Division of Nursing, 12-6 p.m. in Engbretson Hall.

April 4:
Theology for Lunch: “Marriage and the Family in Biblical Literature” by Dr. Anthony Wei, university professor of philosophy and history. In the Honors Dining Room at noon.

Student Music Recitals; Music Recital Hall at 1:30.

Student Senate Town meeting; Hall of Governors; 3:30-4:30 and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

April 5:
Composer’s Concert; Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

April 6:
Admission application and credential deadline for spring/summer trimester.

Film Festival; Robert Altman’s “M*A*S*H”, plus associated activities; at 7:30 p.m.

April 7:
Community College Choir Festival, all day.
No questions asked?

It is difficult to see a $31,000 budget passed without a question. Granted, the documentation is well done. Still, one is left wondering if no one has a question, comment or suggestion on the document. The reason for having an open meeting is for the free and open discussion of a topic. This is the backbone of not only an individual group but for the nation as well. People have gone to budget meetings and prepared their own budgets, but have they seen the full document at the time they are voting on it? Copies of the final version were passed out at the meeting and action was needed. This did not seem to be a fault of the executive committee, because time was allowed for questions.

Questions of apathy always arise when something like this happens. Maybe indifference is a better word. It is possible that the representatives who are being asked to vote on these matters feel that their voice or concern does not count. It is possible when confronted with a document that requires immediate action, to be overwhelmed by the information and feel both the inevitability of its passage and the pressure for its passage and to say, "I can't do anything with this" and pass it without any further thought.

Documents, such as this budget, should be in the hands of the representatives several days before a vote is required. Questions can be asked and a more informed vote can be taken.

Primary Over Issues Remain

The Illinois primary is now a part of history. But what have we learned about the candidates and their ideas of where this country should go? Not much.

When Walter Mondale should be informing the public on what we should be doing with rising deficits, their ideas of where this country of history. But what have we done. Still, one is left wondering if the candidates running on the streets or industrialization of our economy; he only attacks Gary Hart has done a very good job of putting the capital of Israel). Jesse Jackson seems to be the only candidate willing to address the issues, but his campaign has emerged with a narrow constituency, really by no fault of his own. His own remarks about Jewish people and New York City didn't help his campaign either. So what we have had up until now are three candidates running on the weaknesses of the others and no discussion of the real issues.

Blood Drive and “Towne Hall”

Two events are coming up on campus which are being sponsored by student groups and each deserves participation from the largest amount of students as possible.

First is the blood drive which is being sponsored by the nurses as part of a Red Cross blood drive. Blood is precious commodity. In an emergency it can save a person's life and is an absolute necessity during surgery. It is one gift that a person can give a neighbor (even if that neighbor never known) that will continue to live and renew itself. For some it is very difficult to give, but many of those keep coming back time after time because they realize how important it is.

The other student activity is the “Towne Hall” being sponsored by the Student Senate in the Hall of Governors. This is a time when the average student can meet their representatives and discuss their problems and concerns.

This is the first time that this has been tried in recent memory. We hope that it will not be the last and that many will take the opportunity to let the student senators know what they are thinking.

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To The Editor:
The leadership of the Student Organization Council (SOC) would like to address the March 12, 1984 edition of the INNOVATOR. First, due to the numerous mistakes and lack of accuracy in the content of this edition, we question the INNOVATOR's involvement in and knowledge about SOC affairs. For example, consider the comments made in the editorial that insinuate we erred in not responding to a request made by a member of the Council. This is not true. The member voiced his concern and was given ample time to motion to amend the proposal, but failed to seize this opportunity. The INNOVATOR should be aware that the SOC operates under Robert's Rules of Order as do all other "structured" entities in this university. In fact, the SOC support the leadership seminar on "Parliamentary Procedures" that was presented by Student Activities. The leadership seminar was open to anyone in the university (including the INNOVATOR) and we, the leadership of the SOC, urged all of our members to attend. Therefore, our decision was appropriate. We feel that any future editorials and articles concerning student governance should not be made until the INNOVATOR has adequate knowledge of standard operating procedures.

Secondly, we also question the reporter's knowledge, or lack thereof, of fair and proper reporting techniques. The constant use of negative connotative words is unwarranted and unjustified. This muckracking style of reporting does nothing but create an atmosphere of dissent. Therefore, if the INNOVATOR plans to attend only ONE SOC meeting per trimester, and, consequently, report negatively on this meeting, maybe it is better if it did not attend at all. In addition, we feel that the continual use of sensationalism is an unnecessary and unfair journalistic tactic. We question. Is the INNOVATOR the new ENQUIRER or is it the U.S. branch of Russia's PRAVDA?
The SOC Executive Committee

P.S. The SOC/PAC sponsored Club Fair was printed as a "job" fair. Regardless of whose fault this was, the paper or the printer, we feel this reflects a shabby product. Is our paper nothing more than a mediocre rag?

Past articles in the INNOVATOR and STAR seem to indicate that, if not present reality, a reduction in Governors State University's Department of Public Safety to be supplemented by University Park's
Poetry Corner

MALE/THinking

Oh, strong, stern creature, 
God's creation 
of the world's completeness.

You of muscle and sinew, 
fashioned for strength 
to create and protect.

Man of God, 
leader of all, 
formed by Him 
to carry on His world.

Yet given a heart 
created like God, 
feeling for tenderness, 
the love in us all.

So tender, he cares 
and he protects, 
gives vigil for her.

This man, muscle and strength, 
warms the heart of the earth, 
He/She, one and one, 
Creation complete!

by Harriet Palmer Drazkowski

FEMALE/FEELINGS

Oh, emotional creature, 
fashioned by God, 
from man's rib, 
yet distinct and unusual.

You are his complement, 
yet your own, 
You stand alone, and yet not.

Male and female, 
one and one, 
needing each other 
caring and sharing, 
trusting and loving, 
The Divine Plan.

Yet man's fall 
separates all, 
the constant struggle 
of one and one 
becoming one, 
A rare blessing!

The moment captured, 
an insight into eternity, 
the yearning never ending.

Love, Heaven, Wholeness, 
Man/Woman - God's Creation.

Test Alternative Offered

by Denise Graham

For those degree seeking students who feel caught between the devil and the deep blue sea regarding the computational competency test, hope (and help) is in sight.

David Curtis, Provost, GSU, says that he recognizes that plaing a student who is unable to pass the math competency test into the alternate course now being offered is like having the student jump from the "flying pan into the fire." The course is "too advanced. It simply has not worked," Curtis said.

The course, being offered to those who cannot pass the math test, is Introduction to Quantitative Methods, Math 325. This is an intermediate algebra course, having high school algebra and geometry as prerequisites. Presumably, with that background the competency test can be passed with some brushing up. The Student Development Office does offer such brush up classes.

But students unable to pass the competency test do not have the prerequisites. Getting the required grade of "C" in the math 325 course may be difficult.

A temporary but immediate solution, says Curtis, is the use of self-paced instructional courses, both computerized and take home. These will be instituted for the spring/summer trimester as non-credit courses having a fee of $25.00. According to Curtis, a more systematic course will be in place by fall. This non-credit course will also cost "about" $25.00, and passing the final exam will be "deemed as passing the competency test," Curtis said. The details as to time and length of this course are not yet set.

According to the 1984-1985 GSU catalog, "After two unsuccessful attempts, (at passing the test) students must complete an equivalent course in order to take course work beyond twenty (20) hours." Regarding this, Curtis said that students having less than 20 cumulative credit hours at GSU will be asked to register for a full credit load at the spring/summer registration without having passed the math competency test.

Curtis says that there are "not too many in this situation," but he also commented that this requirement may have been "sprung" on the community colleges a little too quickly. Junior colleges, like Prairie State College, require 11 credit hours in math and/or science. Some students elect to take all sciences and no math, and, GSU cannot legally offer lower level courses for credit, Curtis says.

GSU is now communicating with the junior colleges so that they can advise their students to take a math course that will enable them to pass the GSU competency test. Curtis offered this advice to any student having difficulty now or in the future: "Go to the Learning Assistance Center and say, 'I need help.'"

Puppet Place was magical

by David Ingram

St. Patrick's Day was magical indeed for the children and adults who filled G.S.U.'s theatre to see The Puppet Place's presentation of Peter and the Wolf.

"In honor of St. Patrick's Day, we are presenting a Russian fairy tale," began Ray Nelson, proprietor of The Puppet Place and narrator of the play. "You're all familiar with Peter and the Wolf."

Nelson took off the front of the puppet stage to explain how puppets and puppet shows operate and chatted with kids and unhurriedly posed for pictures.

"I've been puppeteering for 25 years, since I was 14," Nelson said. "I love it and I love kids, and once I started I knew I was hooked."

The Puppet Place has a repertoire that includes Shakespeare (King Lear, Macbeth) and operas (The Mikado, Three Penny Opera) in addition to kids shows.

The Puppet Place is based on the north side of Chicago and gives about 300 performances per year in the Chicagoland area. Interestingly, it was founded in 1971 by former G.S.U. student Joanne Hoffman, who is now puppeteering in Nome, Alaska.

Jazz Artist Holds Concert

by Denise Graham

Grammy award winning trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis, will appear in concert at GSU April 12th.

Twenty-two year old Marsalis, who teaches at the High School of Performing Arts in Chicago, has appeared in concert at GSU with his New Orleans Jazz Orchestra, and has made several recordings with the famous jazz band, "The Modern Jazz Quartet." He is one of the more important young names in the music. He can show our students, as well as all young students, that with drive you can do it. Age does not determine how well one can perform, because by the age of 18 he (Marsalis) had per-
Aid still available

by Marjorie Owens

Next year's tuition increase of 65% means that students will be looking to the Office of Financial Aid for help.

Doug McNutt, of the Financial Aid Office, says that financial aid, in the form of College Work Study and National Direct Student Loans, is still available to eligible students for the Spring/Summer 1984 term. Continuing financial aid for the Spring/Spring 1984 term, and should bring their advance registration forms to the Office of Veterans' Affairs before turning it into the Registrar's Office no later than 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Printed by Regional Publishing Co., Palos Heights, Ill.

Dean's List

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Also Anita L. Slawicki, Donna Kay Williams, Mary Susan Zielkan, Sharon Elaine Fink, Mary Sue Cassetti, Melinda Marie Cromwell, Sandra M. Cykle, Sue Eilin Sturmon, Laura A. Devlin, Kathleen Mae Donnelly, Shirley Marie Easter, Mary Virginia Barker, June E. Tierl, Mark Alan Emola, Carl W. Hokeker, Colette S. Jelleskis, Portia Ann Ulwamaraje, Becky A. Daniels, and Kathleen Marie Grossenbacher.

Also Ronald L. Gruzewska, Pamela J. Hochreiter, Lora Ann Salerno, Sandra Bartok, Mohammad Amin Faizal, Patricia Alexa Fogle, Judy E. Furgal, Susan Kay Hrubisky and Martin A. Culver.

Also Patricia F. Smith, Cynthia Jean Wilard, Carolyn Jean Polanka, Sandra Lee Broadbent, Michelle Diane Stayton, Constance M. Varon, Michael Paul Bieganski, Marylou Holley, Kate Lichtensee, Karla Francesa Culp, Mary M. McCarthy, Sally A. Hanna, Ben Thi Huynh, Monica Louise Johnson, Sabra L. Johnson, Beverly Ann Randel, Robert Kimberly Rodenberg, Maria M. Schiel, Joanna Stensch, and D. Diane Staelein.

Letters

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Police Force, may be a future possibility. Law enforcement, particularly in a community composed of a population, with such diverse ages and backgrounds as GSU's, requires not only a knowledge of law but also human relations skills, many of which are learned through years of experience.

I have found the present members of the Department of Public Safety not only knowledgeable of rules and regulations but able to apply them with skill and sensitivity which helps to benefit the university as a whole.

I believe that losing people with this knowledge, skill and experience would be a loss to the university that cannot be measured in fiscal terms but only in terms of effectiveness as a necessary force in the GSU community.

Sincerely Janet Rohdenburg

Editor:

I am a graduate student at GSU and this is the most important professional position I have ever had. I also want you to let the GSU students know that my lead for this Dean's position came from our own GSU Placement Center.

The staff in our Placement Center should be commended for their warm and professional attitudes and thorough Job lists.

Sincerely Michael M. Townsend, Sr.

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down an empty stretch of highway into a sunset, palm trees on the beach; and a collage of western items, specifically, photos, books, and a child's playthings. He labels this particular grouping, "Useless Art."

Once more, the transmission of light transforms the scene these geometric dreams of life in the 20th Century appear.

Photo by Cynthia Hoyne

Prose excerpted from Life in the 20th Century by Robert Hirsch.

Aid still available

March 26, 1984

GSU INNOVATOR

Letters

Page 9
The number of openings who will attend our Career Fair on April 2, continues to grow. Additional questions like, "What is the major in this course or major in this field? Who are your former teachers?" The Career Fair will give you the opportunity to talk to people in hospitals, banks, business and industry who have answers because they do the hiring.

Also available will be several companies who hire for part-time or temporary positions. If you need a supplementary job, check it out.

The Career Fair is open to everyone. Residents, past students, Ph.D. candidates, students and people in the community. So grab a friend and we’ll see you in the Hall of Governors.

Prepare and bring your resume draft to the “Resume Workshop” on March 28 or 29. Learn why one format is not right for everyone. How do you handle your current part-time or lower level job taken to free yourself up to give a full commitment to education after holding a more responsible position? Does a career change show "transfer of skills." Why do you need a career change if you have put your career in a resume? What’s the question that you need answered?

The following week on April 8 & 5 the focus will be on "Interviews."

What is the clonal effect? What are the most often asked questions in an interview that can help? What can you do after the interview that will increase your chances of getting hired?

The Wednesday workshops are from 1:30-3:30 in Room B1101. If you prefer to attend the Thursday evening workshops, they will be held in the Honors Dining Room from 6-7:30. The workshops are free but please pre-register in the Office of Student Development. You can attend either both workshops but the Thursday Workshop will be a repeat of Wednesday with different people you get a different set of questions.

The March/April edition of Black Omaha is now available free in our office. This is the annual JOBS issue and has an article entitled "Where the Jobs are and How to Get Them."

Barbara Hicks reminds all the people who are looking for part-time jobs to stop by and see her. She always has several possibilities available. Barbara is the new Job Officer in the Office of Student Development.

If you see a job in the JOB MART, that you are interested in, stop by the Placement Office to get the name of the contact person, and employment details. Last year we had several people contacting the wrong school in the town.
There will be a doctoral position available July 4th and 5th grade level. Must have 18 hours in and qualifications. Deadline: April 16, or until a suitable candidate.

There is a vacancy for a Principal, K-12 must have teaching experience and a Master's degree. Deadline: June 11, 1984.

Openings are available for a Director of Budget Administration, as well as program Executive, Physical Director, Youth Director as well as other areas.

Some of the listings in the area are: Sales Rep., Customer Service, Secretary, Typist, Office Clerk, Librarian, Travel Clerk, Summer Job, Marketing Research, Case Worker, Program Trainer, Child Care Teacher, Franklin, IL; Entry level in Accounting, Chicago, IL; Director of Staff Relations, Glen Ellyn, IL; Organizational Design, Chicago, IL; Public Relations Training, Elgin, IL; Retail Sales, Trainee, Chicago, IL; Outreach Worker, Chicago, IL; Title 20 Social Worker, Chicago, IL; Biologist/Chemist, Chicago, IL; Programmer/Analyst, Oak Forest, IL; Application Engineer, Framingham, MA; Software Programmer, Chicago, IL; Computer Writer, Oak Brook, IL; Programmer/Analyst, Aurora, IL; Technical Director, Maricopa Park, CA; Sports Professionals, Lombard, IL; Programs Coordinator, Niles, IL; Programmer, Chicago, IL; District Sales Rep., Arlington Heights, IL; Rehabilitation, Chicago, IL.

The College of Business and Public Administration has internships available for interested eligible BPA students. It is possible to earn three hours of credit and receive payment for your internship. These internships are available in various areas of business and local government agencies in the Chicagoland area.

If you are interested, please inquire in the Dean's Office of the College of Business and Public Administration.

Hirsch stars in movie

Judd Hirsch, the star of Taxi, will play the lead role of Dr. Jerold Petrosky in a film that will discuss the film's production history and the story behind the scenes that involve St. Louis University, where Petrosky began his work. The film will be planned as the location for the graduation scene when Judd Hirsch's character, Dr. Jerold Petrosky, dies.

The Officet of Career Planning and Placement is pleased to introduce a new employer to the campus. Encyclopaedia Britannica will participate in the April 2, 1984 Career Day held from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the Hall of Governors' Atrium. Ms. Antoinette L. Farley, National College of Business and Placement, will discuss part-time and full-time sales career opportunities, both on and off campus, with Britannica during the career day which are available to students at all academic levels.

All students are encouraged to attend and can sign up by calling Career Planning and Placement at 312-550-0000, ext. 2163, or by stopping by their office where additional information on the company is available.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

You have heard of being "worked to death." Here's something that keeps you working AFTER death! But let your work do it to you. Call us for help.

C. C. WRITERS

For more information and to order your copy, call 1-800-321-2828.
"Come Children Sing" is the children's chorus at GSU. The chorus was invited to give a demonstration at the bi-annually meeting of Music Educators National Conference. It was held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago on March 22, 1984. This was an honor for our program and the University because MENC is one of the largest professional organizations in the country. Their membership is well over 80,000 and a convention which attracts an attendance of 10-15,000 bi-annually.

Those invited to make presentations were considered to be forefronts in the specific areas presented. This invitation makes Mary Ellen Pinzino only the second music faculty person associated with the program to be honored.

Mary Ellen Pinzino (front center) performing on the audo harp.

The GSU Children's Chorus is in its first year. Open to children in grades three through eight, the group rehearses one hour per week and no audition is required for membership.