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Community Events Series: Trent Arterbery, mime. Theatre; 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4-24 Psychodrama Workshop and Training Institute: American Congress Hotel, Chicago; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

NOVEMBER 2-30 Photography exhibit of prints for sale at Infinity Benefit Auction; Infini ty gallery open during afternoon class hours Monday-Friday.

NOVEMBER 3 Board of Governors (BOG) BA Degree Portfolio Development Seminar: 3 of 3 sessions, Elmhurst Hall; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5-30 Workshop: Introduction to "Elblaze11" room to be announced; 7-9 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8 Art Exhibit: All Art Majors Show and Sale, Art Gallery, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursdays.

NOVEMBER 8 Composers Concert; Music Recital Hall; 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9 Veterans Day Celebration; Guest speaker to be announced; daylong computer workshop: Workshops: "DRGs Impact on Who? You." Holiday Plaza, Matteson; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOVEMBER 10 Workshop: "Teenage Substance Abuse." session 2; room D3208, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12 and 16 Introductory Seminar: "Statistical Control of Process Quality." Holiday Plaza, Matteson; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13 Dollars and Sense: Seminar To Improve the Quality of Your Financial Decisions. "Retirement Planning for Self-employed" room to be announced; 7-9 p.m.


NOVEMBER 15th Annual "Election on Education?" Tivolli Hall, 6:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 19 Veterans Day--Guest speaker to be announced; 3 workshops on "Teenage Substance Abuse." sessions 2 and 3, room to be announced.

NOVEMBER 21st Annual "Election on Education?" Tivolli Hall, 6:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 23rd Annual "Election on Education?" Tivolli Hall, 6:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 25 Veterans Day--Guest speaker to be announced; Workshop: "Psychodrama Workshop and Training Institute: American Congress Hotel, Chicago; 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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December 20th Annual "Election on Education?" Tivolli Hall, 6:30 pm.

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Editorials

LONELINESS, ...

... is being a GSU campus cop.

VOTE!

It is election time again and once again editors will indulge in an orgy of regrets over voter apathy. They will lament the lack of interest and the low voter turn-out at elections.

I'm not going to do that, not quite anyway.

We [us] in the greatest country in the world. No, I am not naive enough to claim our system is perfect, or anything close to it.

As Winston Churchill described it, the system is the "worst except for all the rest!"

Even recognizing this—we in this country have a pretty good deal. Our taxes are lower than many other countries. Successful Englishmen move here to escape taxes. Our inflation rate is one of the lowest ones around. We have hunger, but the whole country don't starfing.

And most importantly we can speak out on what we believe in. We can write, circulate petitions, march and generally yell our heads off about what bugs us.

I'm sure everyone agrees with these things. The United states isn't perfect but it stacks up fairly well when compared to many of its neighbors.

Well, what is the cost? We get a lot, but was the man wrong? Is there a free lunch?

The answer is, we are expected to pay. At set intervals we are expected to punch a few holes or pull a lever to express a choice. If there is a line, it may take 45 minutes. At slow times we can be out in 10.

That's all it costs to have the right to be as publicly opsonated as you choose.

You noticed once I have mentioned the "right to vote." I don't believe in that right.

What I do believe is in and what I'll get to the skies, is the "duty to vote!"

People don't like duties, but they like even less, the results of shirking those duties.

November 6 is Election Day. The polls are open all day. Don't exercise your right. Do your duty. Vote. There is no free lunch.

Security Cut

Let's play GSU Trivia. How large is the campus police force?

Do you know? Including the secretary, the Governors State University Police Force numbers 10.

The next question is multiple choice.

A. School of Health Professions
B. Professional Nurses Association
C. The campus police

If you chose C you were correct. The ten people on the campus police force are not only a protection from crime, they are also trained in emergency medical aid.

Still with me?

Our "campus cops" are college educated and police academy trained. They are Illinois State Law Enforcement Officers, authorized to carry guns and make arrests. In fact we have one of the best trained police forces on any campus in the state.

Great news, you say. "That must mean we are among the best protected of any campus in the state? Am I right?"

Sadly, you are far from right. Remember that number ten? Ten people working four shifts over a 24 hour period. In the wee hours there are only two. At other times if someone is sick or on a call or even out to lunch, there may be only one person in the security office.

I recently spoke to a security staff member and he expressed his frustration to me, saying that some days he hated to come to work knowing that he couldn't do anything but answer the phone.

He spoke of the inability to patrol the parking lots, even though it should be done.

The Civil Service Union has filed a complaint about the quality of police protection.

The bottom line is that the problem is not one of quality. Our people are the best available. The problem is one of quantity.

We have skilled people who are unable to utilize their skills because there aren't enough of them.

Our students fear walking to their cars at night. An adequate police force would ease these fears.

I care about this campus and the loyal officers who are trying to keep it safe.

If you care, let's work together. It's time to find a solution.

Letters

Diversity Encouraged

Dear Editor

Your October 23 issue is quite an addition to what I believe is a change in students/faculty/staff life here at GSU. It's been a long time coming.

There are a number of us—Black, White, old, young, tenured female, male, Oriental, Jesuit, Latino, gay, sterile, in remission—on the faculty who have been here for so long, waiting and hoping for so long, that I don't doubt that we appear jaded and arrogant to students.

There are so many frustrations working in a new institution (which GSU really is) that it's easier to believe you've heard it all when it comes to "the issues."

The issues in the paper this time—Whitman, S/AM, sexism, racism, elitism, Afro-circular/undesirable, morality and artistic expression, public taste—have surfaced here before. Bitterness, Lots of Faculty, staff and students have battle scars.

Friendships and marriages have weakened and welfare over these issues. The faculty are not perfect, but we feel as outraged and hurt by injustice and stupidity as anyone. The Innovator can be more valuable than ever by keeping the sense of values conflict alive in its pages. Democracy and freedom of speech may even survive the 80's if you do.

Today, as I sit here anticipating the precinct walking I am going to be doing this afternoon, I feel amazed that GSU exists at all. I can't think of another school in the Chicago area that has students of the diversity and depth that one meets daily at GSU. I hope we can all help each other through the mess that is ahead.

Bette Hagens
Professor of Anthropology
Intercultural Studies Division, CAS

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Later she moved to Los Angeles and worked under contract for Universal where she appeared in many of their shows. Before "Days Of Our Lives" LeAnn submitted that her career was on a dry spell for a while, because everyone, lest she be told it did not fit her.

When she is not working on the soap she is busy doing television commercials. Her latest is for the Ford Motor Company. In the near future, she will also make a guest appearance on the new television show Airworld.

When asked if she would like to stay in show business LeAnn said, "Yes, because it is the type of work that you can do no matter what age you are, and especially as long as you feel you are creative all the craft."

Some of her future plans include getting involved in charity. LeAnn would like to do some work for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. One of the reasons is because on "Days Of Our Lives" her character has MS and she said, "I have a deep feeling for the charity."

She is also married and someday would love to have children. Recently she also decided to always want to be a housewife and mother, but if for show business that is what she would want. Because of that all, those are the two most important things to me in life.

LeAnn Hunley - "Days of Our Lives"

Pianist Plays Here

Marylin Bourgeois, who has taught classical piano at GSU and accompanied many classical concerts for the last six years, has agreed to a rare interview.

Bourgeois says, "I am just as at home with Mozart as I am with Mahler, Webern or Stravinsky, which I played them all."

I asked Bourgeois how she acquired the technique of flawlessly sight-reading. Her reply was, "The way that I deal with it is, phases and groups of phrases. Then I break them down into motifs. The most important thing is the rhythmic character, which can be described as a form of building blocks. What helps me the most is playing a variety of different pieces. Musicians need to listen to themselves, to acquire the technique to project their individual mental image of the sound. In my pedagogy class I stress lecture or the verbal chord aspect to promote touch and balance of sound." Professor Bourgeois, who has taught at GSU since 1978, has been an active classical pianist in many different areas.

She has studied piano with Frank Antholz in St. Louis, Mo., and with David Mirklen at the University of Iowa. As a result, she taught piano and group instruction in electronic piano at Indiana University. As a result, she taught piano and group instruction in electronic piano at Indiana University. Her virituoso skills also resulted in her becoming Educational Coordinator of group instruction for the main office of the Kibbel Piano and Organ Co. in Jasper, Ind. But that's not all folks!!

Marilyn Bourgeois has also worked professionally as a companion for the Scandinavian Music Festival, Sherwood Music School, University City School and Lecturer at the 1981 Illinois State Music Teachers Association and instructed GSU's Master classes in Chamber Music (1981). She also lectured and demonstrated at South Suburban ISMTA (1982), adjudicated the Illinois High School District 1 Solo and Ensemble Festival (1983) she she has been interviewed for her views on piano pedagogy by Cox Cable TV on their "Finest Arts" Series which was aired in the Fall 1983 and she served as a pianist for the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra (1985). Heavy Stuff" She is also a faculty member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and will perform with the GSU String Quartet on Oct. 28, 1984. So if you want to play classical piano you know where to go.

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Do you have any predictions in any of the five upcoming elections?

Larry Lulay
Chicago Heights
Interpersonal Communication
I think that Ronald Reagan will win because he's the incumbent. It's a lot harder to get somebody out of office once they've been in the position of power. The polls show Mondale's behind. I don't think enough people are behind Mondale for him to win. Unfortunately I think Reagan will win. Simon and Percy is a hard one. I really think it is. It's terrible that people don't think that it's actually Congress that makes the laws and we keep sending the same people back to do the same things they've been doing when we should be watching the Congressional elections much closer than the presidential. Everybody votes for the figure-head and worries about that one more than they do the Senate and House of Representatives, which really matter more. I guess that Percy will win. If Reagan wins Percy will win too. Unfortunately he's an incumbent too and he's got the senility of being on the Senate Committee for Finance or something. It's a really important position. I don't think that people are going to want to lose that for the state.

Jean Mirabella
Orland Park
Graduate Student-at-Large
Reagan is so far ahead he hopes that the voters that are voting for him will not decide to stay home and not go out to vote because of his lead. I think that is would be an interesting twist to the race if those people felt so confident that they did stay at home. Unfortunately that looks like the only way Mondale and Ferraro would be able to slide in if they do stay at home. I would have liked to see Hart on the ticket with Ferraro, rather than Mondale. I think that would have been a stronger Democratic ticket. I will not vote for Reagan I like voting for winners, but I will go out and make sure that my vote is not for Reagan. Basically because of a lot of his foreign policies.

Fred Harris
Joliet
Graduate Student-Media Communications
I think most people are going to vote for Reagan because they like the consistency of his running of the office. I don't think a lot of people like change and as long as most people feel satisfied with what their economic and living conditions are right now that they won't deviate from that. I think that they would really have to be dissatisfied with the running of the country, otherwise they like to go with the status quo. Reagan hasn't really stumbled too much yet, that's what they like, middle of the road—mediocrity. Simon and Percy is a really interesting vote. Percy seems to be a really tough battler as far as his campaign goes. With all of his money it seems that as it gets close to each election he's almost lost. He really comes on with the media campaign. He really blitzes people. Every time he's been able to sway the people because I don't see a whole lot of difference between the two candidates' ideas. I think both of them are rather liberal although Percy tries to come off a bit more conservative to try to get his Republican backing, but I don't see a lot of difference. I think Percy will win because he has a lot more money.

Allison Surdyk
Olympia Fields
Media Communications
I think that Reagan is going to win because I think that the economic conditions in the United States have improved and that is a major area of concern for citizens right now. I think it is a more immediate concern than his ability to deal with foreign affairs. Personally feels that his vice-president has a grip on foreign affairs where he doesn't.

Ron Chase
Park Forest
Graduate Student-Counseling
I think Reagan is going to be re-elected simply because he's running on the Reagan ticket. He will be re-elected because he's riding on the coat tails of Mr. Reagan.

Interviews by Margie Owens. Photos by Colleen Newquist - In the GSU Cafeteria.
Burkhardt Remembered

by Alison Sundry

Pat Burkhardt, a GSU employee for 12 years, passed away September 29, 1984, after a long and courageous battle with leukemia.

Burkhardt was employed as a secretary in the Office of University Advancement and the Office of University Relations for 7 of her years with the University. During that time she suffered 3 major bouts with leukemia, but "she fought her illness doggedly and courageously," remarked Bill Dodd, Executive Director of University Advancement.

Burkhardt continued to work until age 15. She was also in the process of making some major changes to her life. Throughout the summer she was actively shopping for a condominium with an extra bedroom to be used as an office. Burkhardt planned to start a business which would have provided written communication for people who either had no time to write or had difficulty formulating their own letters. "Pat was extremely proficient at writing correspondence, finding exactly what you wanted to say and putting it into writing," said Ginny Burkhardt, Executive Coordinator of Alumni Relations in the Office of University Advancement.

Her colleagues recalled Burkhardt's obsession with the effectiveness of diet in promoting health. By shaming knowledge obtained through constant research, Burkhardt became familiar to many members of the University community as an "advisor on health issues, alternative diets, and preventive medicine." Related Dodd: He and Burkhardt speculated on the effect that Pat's rigorous attention to her diet may have had in prolonging her life seven years beyond an original prognosis that gave her three years to live.

Regarding her contributions to University Relations, Dodd and Burkhardt spoke of her "incredible charisma with the public. She made those people (visiting or calling the University) feel that they were extremely important people. Even when she was sick, she put people at ease." Burkhardt also took charge of "staying in touch with University personnel. She was always the one who went and bought the cards for birthdays and other personal events of GSU'ers," according to Dodd. With a fond smile he remarked that, "Every card she sent was a Snoopy card. She was an absolute Peanuts freak."

Burkhardt remembers how Pat introduced her to a greater appreciation of the GSU campus. "Pat loved the campus; she was always taking walks through the sculpture park. She thoroughly enjoyed nature." In memory of Patricia Burkhardt contributions are being accepted by the GSU Foundation, a project that was very important to Pat," Lucille Poroli, Benefits Counselor, Personnel Office, noted in a memorandum to the GSU staff. As of October 26, eight contributions totaling $1,676 have been donated to the "Foundation Unrestricted Fund, which Pat kept a careful eye on for years." Dodd reported in her memorandum, Lu Poroli referenced sentiments expressed by Ginny Burkhardt and Bill Dodd. Pat was a loyal employee at GSU and devoted many hours in working with and for the GSU Foundation. Her enthusiasm and positive promotion of GSU to the staff and community was admired by all that knew her.

Simon visits GSU

by Sue Fagn

Congressman Paul Simon was instrumental in the founding of GSU. When Governor Otto Kerner and the Illinois Board of Higher Education authorized the creation of the new state university, Simon was appointed chairman of the committee to study the feasibility of doing this.

The committee held two meetings, and out of this came the recommendation to found Sangamon State and Governors State and use the rest of the money to fund scholarships. The compromise measure easily passed the legislature.

At a press conference held at GSU on October 22, Simon discussed his connection with the university and his support for education. He said he should "use higher education as a magnet to attract industry." Adding, "Other states have done it successfully."

Simon criticized his opponent, Senator Charles Percy, saying that when Percy took office Illinois ranked 41 in rate of return of tax loopholes and eliminated $6.5 billion in tax shelters. "This would increase revenue and eliminate the need to cut Federal education and human services programs.

Simon proposed that the Federal government "use common sense and restraint to close tax loopholes and eliminate $6.5 billion in tax shelters." He suggested the government should increase revenue and eliminate the need to cut Federal education and human services programs.

Simon said he favors "greater opportunity for all people." "This is a great country but it could be greater," he added.

Remember his days in student government, the congressman warned Student Senators that "you don't watch out you may end up in the U.S. Senate."
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GSU Student Sings

Talent Begins Here

by Herman Waterford

Linda Lee, a BGSU student from Kankakee, is also pursuing a career in music. Lee, who was the instructor, singer, and dancer, she got to be with John and Jones, country and western band for a year. Linda says, "I started writing songs while I was with John and Jones, and that's when I saw I had a talent for writing.

As a result, I sent a song to Nashville Music Productions, and got a contract with them. Then wrote to BMI and got the rights to record Kris Kristofferson's, "One Day at a Time. I was also able to obtain John Rosfield's, "Let Me Be There," and I video a couple of these two songs on the T.V. Show, "You Can Be A Star," last May, which aired on the Nashville Network.

I got a phone call from Don Daniels, who is the Manager of the T.V. Show asking me to return to be on the show a few weeks. I wrote some of my new tunes, and have been asked to go to Las Vegas this November, to be on the Manager to be on one of his shows.

Lee has become a "Gospel-Country and Western Singer," and she is currently studying a career in music. Lee, was the "Let Me Be There," and I did a T.V. Show, "You Can Be a Star," and got a contract with them. I with Jones and Jones, and that's where I was when I saw I had a talent for writing.

Electrical music at GSU.

Lyric Desaults

Free entertainment, full menu, stuffed pizza, regular pop-corn, soups and cold beverages served in chilled pint mason jars.

Wednesday nights, "Some Place Else." 2231 S Central Avenue, Park Forest, presents amateur night, beginning at 8:30 P.M. Its a night to experience a more human side of show business. Success, failure, tension, nervousness and the anticipation of going on next are all part of the package.

Trish Pinner, owner, says, "its a great place to start out.

Every musician gets fifteen minutes on stage. There are no bows, or large hooks to drag the talent off the stage, no tomatoes or banana peels are thrown, and the best of the Wednesday talent comes back on Thursday, "Some Place Else" also has entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights, but of a pristine, or experimental caliber. Their pictures alone may not tell you how you walk through the door, past an elf sliding down over a rainbow into a pot of gold.

Coming attractions for "Some Place Else" include The Graf Brothers on November 8, and Jack Henderson on November 9 and 10. If any GSU musicians are interested, they can visit the "Some Place Else." You can make it if you try.

by Allison Suryde.

Voters in the 1984 Presidential elections will opt to "keep things right where they are - not because we particularly like where we are, but because we can't decide where we want to go," predicted George Reedy, keynote speaker at GSU's 1984 Media Symposium.

Reedy, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson and current Nieman professor of journalism at Marquette University, addressed an audience of students, educators, political leaders, media personnel, and the public at the October 20th symposium entitled "Politics, Candidates & Images.

Referring to Reagan as "this country's Louis Napoleon," Reedy suggested that because the "nation is in a state of transition - the ruling class is losing power...the upcoming class is gaining power, this election will hinge on the unification role, not a managerial role.

Expressing amazement at the rush of young people to the Republican camp, Reedy commented. "Religious influence, TV, has been important to politics. In the past, the religion of the ruling class is losing power. The audience is biased as well GSU Professor of Media Communications, and the symposium coordinator, related her reaction to George Reedy's speech, "When I got up this morning, I would have never guessed that I would have left today's workshop with the implication that our system, given its limitations, still works.

President Carter's view of objectivity in the news, Reedy said, "Years ago, everyone could find an objective paper. Objectivity is any set of bases that match (the reader's) A biased press can give a tremendous amount of noise. The audience is biased as well as the press.

Addressing the impact of television on politics, Reedy spoke of the power of the picture itself. "Television is weak on substance, strong on reading characters. TV is not good at presenting ideas."

The former presidential press secretary spoke of Mondale's errors in this campaign. "Mondale has spent too much time on long-winded discussion of issues. People are conditioned to distrust programs (budgeted projects).

Other areas of political campaigns that people now see are actually very old, according to Reedy. TV's emphasis on one-line gags is actually consistent with historical political debates. Do you mean to tell me that the phrase "New Deal" was an intellectual concept?"

The introduction of religion into a campaign is not unique to American political history either. Reedy commented "Religion has been an inherent in politics from the beginning."

Recalling the Al Smith campaign and the John Kennedy campaign, he said, "What is being done today by challengers and opponents is war and paid by compassion."

Reedy maintained his trust in the American political system and the electorate. "The American people are informed; they have a direct contact with Congress and can bring weight to bear on them. We are a society of consensus, megaloads and compromises.

Concerning the public's choice of Presidents in the past, Reedy said, "The American people made the correct choice nearly every time. It is fashionable to cite some of the clunkers we've had as President, but have you ever looked at the candidates they defeated?

At the end of the 2nd day of the conference, Temme Gilbert, GSU Professor of Media Communications, of one and the symposium coordinators, related her reaction to George Reedy's speech, "When I got up this morning, I would have never guessed that I would have left today's workshop with the implication that our system, given its limitations, still works.

President Trivia

Questions

1. What comic strip characters can be president for president?
2. What dispersal did Richard Nixon say he elected first?
3. Who ended up on the ticket with George McGovern in 1972?
4. Which students are named Theodore Roosevelt?
5. What month and day did Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Monroe all die on?

FILET MIGNON

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

I CAN RECALL HAVING ONCE BEEN A WORM.

AND FOR A SHORT WHILE, I WAS A TROUT.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF YOU COULD CHOOSE YOUR NEXT LIFE!!?

For

Presidential

Trivia

Answers

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Cultures Cooperative

by Caroline Nortey

The Union of African People’s Clubs was born during the 1971-1972 academic year. It seeks to establish better communication among Afro-Americans, Africans, and Latin Americans, as well as among students of other races or creeds. It was originally formed during the 1970-1971 academic year, though it had a setback and had to be revised again in 1979. The membership is composed of Afro-Americans, Kenyans and Sienna Leoneans, all of whom are interested in exchange ideas.

As with other clubs, a number of activities are carried on throughout the year. The club, which has existed since 1971, is an offshoot of the Afro-American Historical Society and the Student Government Association. Its purpose is to attract more interest in Afro-American culture and to promote a sense of community among its members.

Russell reports that the club was revised in 1981. "On the map," some of the trips have been to Brazil, the Philippines, and Israel. The main topic was racism, along with a discussion on general society problems. Reinvoked lecturer, D.C. Gregory, was the guest speaker. Future activities include members planning to go to Brazil, Tansania and Kenya to exchange ideas pertaining to music, literature and culture.

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Club Commands

Loyalty

by Caroline Nortey

The International Students Association, which is as old as the school was formed for the purpose of establishing a forum for communication among the international students, faculty, and the GSU community as a whole.

It operates under the umbrella of the Student Activity Center, it works in collaboration with the other clubs, especially the Union of African Peoples’ Club.

Outlining the objectives of the club, the president, Stanley Mbarni said: “This organization hopes to provide a mechanism of maintaining good relations beneficial to all students at GSU by the exchange of ideas, discussions, inter-cultural affairs and social activities.” He added that the body will work closely with the various GSU administrators to promote the means of exchange of information between the international students and the GSU community.

Various activities are sponsored by the club. These include free tutorials in Spanish, French, German and K-Swahili to interested members of the GSU community. Conferences are held once a year with a focus on “The Problems Facing Developing Countries.”

“The busiest period of the club is in the summer,” reports Mbarni. “Tours are organized and the task of finding families to spend time with the students is carried out. When the students are eventually assigned to these families, they do ‘have a ball,’ some even make these families an extension of their own families back home.”

Funds for these activities come from Student Activities. The organization is strong but it is not without problems. According to Mbarni the biggest problem is lack of dedication, which he attributes to academic and domestic pressures.

Despite this setback Mbarni claimed that the organization is stronger than others. The International Students Association organizes more quality activities. In the organization, it commands greater loyalties of its members, more than other organizations. This is a good sign. Mbarni added with pride, “The president of the university has praised the club for its good work.”

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Last spring, SOC developed a program for finding jobs at the end of the semesters and helped many employers in the Chicago area, and students reported getting

**Due to space limitations, please include a brief summary of the job listing.**

**Salaries:**

- **E-PL-925** Child Care Worker: Salary: $8.50 per hour.
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**Showdown '84**

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

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<td>B1 bomber.</td>
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<td>&quot;Contadora process&quot; for negotiated settlement.</td>
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<td>U.S. military in Central America.</td>
<td>YES in Honduras.</td>
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<td>Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.</td>
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<td>Tax reform, cut military spending increases</td>
<td>Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.</td>
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<td>Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.</td>
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<td>Compensate toxic exposure victims.</td>
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<td>Tax hazardous waste generators.</td>
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