Early Figures Show Student Increase

by Sue Fagan
Editor-in-Chief

Acting Dean of Student Services M. Catherine Taylor, reported that preliminary enrollment figures for the Fall, 1985, showed a substantial increase in the student population at GSU. The total number of students is up 397 from last year, at this time, with an increase of 11.3%. The number of undergraduate students increased by 314, or 17.9%. Graduate enrollment gained 80 students, bringing that total up 4.6%.

Taylo stressed that the early figures are still not yet definite, pending totals from the three days of add/drop and figures from the Office of Special Programs.

"We are real excited to see the graduate enrollment up. We're excited about what we're seeing so far, but in reality it will be another two to three weeks before we have a definite sense of what the increase actually is."

Photography Show Draws Crowds

by Colleen Newquist
Arts Editor

"This is probably one of the highest interest shows that we've ever had," said Paul Schranz, photography professor and director of Infinity Gallery at GSU. "Members of the GSU community and the surrounding area have been coming in all week to see it."

Schranz is referring to the current exhibit in Infinity Gallery, "Variations on the Nude: Alternative Photographic Works," by graduate students Patricia Gardner and Roger Paris.

Unusual in technique and highly emotional in content, the show has garnered praise from nearly all who have seen it. "It's so refreshing to see something different being done," said photo student Debbie Trapp. "It is by far one of the best shows we've had in this gallery."

Since many of Infinity's photography shows are by professionals, the photography department is especially proud that such a successful exhibit is of student work. Schranz said, grinning from ear to ear, "We must be doing something right!"

Judging by the response to this graduate exhibit, the photography department has been doing something right. "Indeed, if nothing else, the instructors obvious encourage experimentation. Both Gardner and Paris have brought alternate to the straight photograph in their graduate work. Paris' hand-colored images and Gardner's photographic sculptures introduce the viewer to contemporary experimental trends. Using the nude as their vehicle for expression, both photographers deal with contemporary subject matter as well.

"My work relates emotions experienced by both men and women in my age group (28-40)," said Paris. "It relates to my view of contemporary society. Gardner's work seems more feminine, Paris' more masculine and Paris' more aggressive. In reaction to this, men have taken the right to be more gentle, vulnerable, and sensitive."

While it has been observed that male photographers seem more aggressive, Paris points out, "This is true by traditional standards, but the stereotypes of men and women are changing. I feel that our show is reflective of this change. I am portraying this new image of men - an image which is very positive."

Although the end result of their work may be a comment on our changing society, Gardner notes, "I think that for both of us this work has been an inner exploration."

"Variations on the Nude" runs until September 25. Infinity Gallery is located on the second floor in section E. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-9:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-9:30; Friday, 3-5; and Saturday, 1-5.
“What do you think of President Reagan's sanctions against South Africa?”

By Ronald Young

In the last issue I attempted to illustrate how supporting tyrants in third world nations has undermined the United States the vital bad guy in the towering company of the Moscow Political Circus. By becoming business partners of dictators and tyrants, we have driven multitudes of suffering people into the communist embrace. This strategy has been a dismal failure and Soviet influence has always been able to defeat us.

South Africa is a nation at risk. The tyranny of the minority government has become a debacle of beastly proportions. That nation is ripe for communist revolution. The ruling elite are only interested in maintaining the status quo, but the seeds of unrest will not permit that. The grotesque perversions of the South Africa government are too extreme. Sincerely yours,
Meg Fenton
GSU Student

American corporations are unholy participants in the exploitation of the situation. They are vital to the economy of western nations. In addition to that, it is the short term interest of those corporations to the status quo. The policy of "Constructive Engagement" is nothing more than a smoke screen to do nothing at all about the deplorable situation.

The scenario has been played out in Cuba, Nicaragua, and a host of other countries. When the peasants become desperate enough, they are forced to turn to communists for assistance. We always lose in these confrontations.

South Africa is located at a critical point on trade routes that are vital to the economy of western nations. In addition to that, it is a vital source of minerals to the United States. If we do not exert influence to bring about democratic reforms, we will probably face a Soviet inspired revolution in that country. The loss of influence will have a terrible impact on our economy.

Economic sanctions are a painful, but desirable alternative to letting South Africa fall into the communist sphere of influence. If we can make the South African government see reality, we may be able to force democratic reforms before the Soviets can gain the initiative.

Democratic reform is a prerequisite to long term mutual survival. The stakes are too high to let profiteers and multi-national corporations to drag us into another communist trap. We must exert every effort to promote peaceful democratic reform. Economic sanctions may convince the South African government of the gravity of the situation.
**EDITORIALS**

*by SUE FAGIN*

**Keys Still A Concern**

In our last issue we expressed concern about campus key control. Have we mentioned that one? Talk about "Pandora's Boot".

First, let’s set the record straight. We do not think the housekeeping staff are dishonest, and we never intended to give that impression. If we did we apologize. We were speaking figuratively not literally.

The more keys you have floating around, the harder it’s going to be to control where they are. And the facts are there are a lot of keys floating around on campus. DPS has keys, PPO has keys, the dean’s offices have keys. Everyone has keys.

Another fact: This office was robbed twice last December by someone who entered through a locked door, leaving no sign of forced entry.

I guess what we really meant was that what is needed around here is ONE, and only ONE, unit that has a record of EVERY key and controls who has what. When I took over from my predecessor here the change was stuck in the hospital for two weeks. The president gets office debts single-handedly. It was the same during the Kohana era.

This office is so humid. How humid is it? It’s so humid that the rain. That’s how humid it is! These are the jokes folks.

**“Charlie Hustle” Does It**

*by Margie Owens*

As we pay heed to the various media outlets that touch our daily lives, we are often besieged with an onslaught of local, national and international problems. We frequently hear of council wars, airplane crashes, the turbulence in South Africa and economic hardships facing Illinois and the nation.

Along with these ever increasing dilemmas, we have received a welcomed breath of fresh air—a moment of escape. This escape has been provided by an energetic 44 year old man playing a boy’s game.

Pete Rose has achieved and broken the record of one of the first Baseball Hall of Fame inductees, possibly one of the greatest ball players of all time, Ty Cobb.

It should also be noted that in this day of pampered, often overpaid and immature celebrities, Pete Rose has continued to justify his nickname, "Charlie Hustle".

From Rose’s first hit, over twenty years ago, to the hit that broke Cobb’s record, Pete Rose has exhibited the initiative destined to give the spectator an all out performance.

We join the City of Cincinnati in their salute to this "new" baseball legend. Second Street, that runs along Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio, is now known as Pete Rose Way.

This exemplary baseball player has provided us with a delightful interlude in a mass of otherwise bleary news.

We thank and congratulate Rose for showing us the desire, the hustle and the intense competition, all of which are hallmarks, not only of successful baseball, but of a successful America.

Pete Rose, we salute you.

**Random Thoughts**

Those of you who have been around here for awhile will be aware that from time to time your editor permits herself a veritable orgy of self-indulgence and prints it under the euphemistic title of Random Thoughts. You’re way ahead of me. I can see that already. Here goes.

* Have we ever had a more prolific "nailer" than Senator Paul Simon? If the past for postage he could wipe out the past office debts single-handedly. It was the same during the campaign. We never saw a release from Percy, but I don’t propose to go into that here, you have to admit that people in this state have keys. assumed that every agency that has masters uses equal keys, PPO has keys, the dean’s offices have keys. Everyone has keys.

* If you've always wanted to work for a newspaper, we have openings. If you qualify for work study and have had all the forms ok’d Dan Kreider may be able to slot you right in. Our most urgent need at the moment is for an office manager/bookkeeper. Who knows it may be you!

* On that note of deafening hilarity we close this round of Random Thoughts and leave you to appreciate the excellent writing quality of everything you have to read.

* Don’t forget the Arts Festival Sept. 26-28. It should be an exciting three days, and if it’s well received this year, next year the big outside grants may become available so push arts!

* A belated (we're sorry) "Good Job!" to Student Activities on gaining Campus Ministries and becoming STUDENT LIFE. Maybe the change in name will mean that other exciting things are in the near future. As someone once said: Watch this space for events as they develop.

* End of commercial. I mentioned our location. Well, our office is so humid. How humid is it? It’s so humid that the repairman wanted to know why we left the typewriter out in the rain. That’s how humid it is! These are the jives folks.

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**HAPPY FALL TERM EVERYONE!************
As a student representative of the Board of Governors, I want to extend to all the student body a hearty, helpful, and welcome note. If there is anything I can do for you, just ask. I am here at school in the Student Life Center each day and my office is there also. My office hours are posted on the door. Well, again, welcome, and I am here for any of your requests. Good luck and go get 'em.

Respectfully yours,
Larry R. Luval

The Psychology and Counseling Club will sponsor two events in September. Dr. James Gross will speak on the subject "Who Am I?" in the Honors Dining Room at 11 A.M. on September 25th. Refreshments will be served also. So join the club for ninety minutes of self-awareness and utilization — and see what you can learn about yourself.

The second Annual Psychology and Counseling Club Picnic will be held at the East Pavilion in Central Park, located in Park Forest, on September 28th from 1 A.M. to 5 P.M. The picnic is for the whole family, so any one who wants to have fun is welcome. The East Pavilion is located next to the play ground, so all ages can join in the fun.

Everyone brings their own food and a beverage; the club will furnish hamburgers, hotdogs and assorted refreshments. Grills are provided by Central Park.

Maps, giving directions to the picnic, are also available in the Counseling Office and also near the Information Booth. So, before the bad weather takes over and we shut our doors, come join the Psychology and Counseling Club for the Second Annual Picnic in Central Park East Pavilion, September 22 from 11 to 5. See You There!

CLUB CORNER is a regular feature of the INNOVATOR. We welcome news of your club's activities. Submit information to CLUB CORNER, in the INNOVATOR, Room A 1801. The deadline for the next issue is September 25.

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GSU students will soon have an opportunity to participate in the creation of video productions. The Video Production Club membership is open to all students interested in developing their production techniques. Club members will take part in a variety of projects including dramatic productions, music videos, and videos for industry.

The productions will be made available to local cable companies. The club will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 18th at 5:30 P.M. Location information will be posted on campus, and may also be obtained by contacting the Student Resource Office.

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The Center for Learning Assistance Offers Help

The Center for Learning Assistance (CLA) is an academic support program designed to assist GSU students who continue, or resume their post-secondary education. People who are important to the CLA, and we maintain a high degree of responsiveness to individual concerns. We recognize that many people encounter problems in school at one point or another and these problem areas are not necessarily indicative of the ability of the student. The program, supported by institutional funds, is of no cost to currently enrolled GSU students. DROP-IN HOURS are available for students who want to complete course requirements. Diagnostic testing is required for placement into the appropriate workshop.

STUDY GROUPS will be offered in many course areas, including accounting, economics, English, algebra, calculus, statistics, and computer programming. These regularly scheduled weekly group sessions are designed for students needing course-related assistance. A variety of print and non-print materials in skill areas is available for self-study. The CLA SELF-INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS, students can work at their own pace to improve in English, mathematics, spelling, library research, and study test-taking.

CLAWORKSHOPS

The Center for Learning Assistance (CLA) is offering workshops designed to help students prepare for the University Competency Exams. The 15-week workshops, which are free to currently enrolled GSU students, will run from September 3rd, or call 534-5000 extension 2238.

If you would like to learn more about the CLA, please drop in or call. Our telephone number is 534-5000 extension 2238.

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MATH COMPETENCY WORKSHOPS

Arithmetic Skills

This workshop is designed as a refresher for students who need to review the basic mathematics concepts. Topics will include operations with whole numbers, decimals and fractions; percents, signed numbers, literal equations, linear equations, and word problems. Weekly instructional time will include two hours of class room time and one hour of self-instructional time. Additional tutorial time will be determined on an individual basis.

Class Meetings: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 PM-4:30 PM in Psychology 3:40-3:70 PM. Self-Instructional Time: Arranged

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Class Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 AM-12 PM. Tuesdays 5 PM-7 PM. Self-Instructional Time: Arranged

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SUMMER ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Students enrolling in the workshops must buy the required workshop text. Diagnostic testing is required for placement into the appropriate workshop.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION Drop-in registration is available for the CLA, located on A Balcony, near the YMCA, Hours are Monday/Thursday, 9:00 am-7:00 pm, Friday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, and Saturdays by special appointment. Our telephone number is 534-5000 extension 2238.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SEX, VIOLENCE AND MONEY. These are the dream subjects that separate American college students from their Chinese counterparts. Americans dream about them, Chinese don't, according to a study by a North Carolina sociologist. Students on both sides of the Pacific, however, dreamed about loved ones, flying, falling, arriving late for an appointment and being unimportant for an exam.

FIRST TWO BLACK STUDENTS. The first two black students to attend the University of Georgia-Athens are being honored by UGA with a lectureship in their name. The annual event will bring a prominent scholar or public official to campus to talk about race relations or black history. UGA has been criticized recently for a low percentage of black faculty and deans among black students.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE. A student group at Michigan State University uses body language and balloons to give a visual representation of Top 40 songs. Performing for both deal and hearing disabilities, the group uses dance and dance to express the lyrics. Balloons given to deaf viewers conduct vibrations from taped songs so they can "feel" the music.

CHEESE BAN. Dr. Benedict J. Tumuck, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, recently advised Illinois residents to beware of cheeses produced by Calciqne Fine Foods of Industry, California. The company, based on a recent FDA warning that the cheese may be contaminated with the bacteria Listeria monocytogenes that causes Listeriosis.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DECLINE. Illinois traffic fatalities in June decreased 16.7 percent from June 1984 figures, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois State Police. There were 105 recorded deaths.

CHINA HIGHWAY. The first delegation of state officials and businessmen from the evening air with rare antiquities of warmth. Quintessential youth rushes by by Hypnotic melody, wistful ballet. Elsewhere. Sandy and refuge. Linger a moment and study the tapestry. Explore the sand castle in the sky. Then retrace your reality to sea. From the release in the byways of your mind.

The Mississippi and Me

By Jeanne Foody

The Mississippi and me. Sailing like we're free. Looking for something. We're never going to find. So we'll flow on down aways. Singing to each other. On the sunny days. And watch the birds. Make crazy lakes in the sky. I guess we both yearn for the simpler times. When the water flowed free through the Countryside, and all the Animals still roamed free. The Mississippi and me. And we, still talk like we're free. As we move through the locks. And the dams, but around every bend, even written in the sand, all we can see is The intuition of man.

By Jeanne Foody

There is a place in the world for each living thing. We don't love them all. If people don't know the song of man will be the next one to go.

In the Crooked Corners

By Lee Lyman

In the Crooked Corners let me sit, Where the smooth Conformers Do not fit. There to watch the Dunes, (When they lose their places) Searching through the Looking-Glass To find their faces.

ONLY YOU by Jeanne Foody

Only you can make the difference. Don't you know you hold the world by your hand. Get involved in what's around you. Take a stand before it's too late. Don't slow down, for the concrete is growing. At heart stumble on the toxic waste. Beate the air for the ozone is weakened. Place the highway with the ancient font of learning.

See It Now by Jeanne Foody

Summer skies laced in satin Grass like velvet for my feet. Golden fields off in the distance. And a gentle breeze to cool the heat. Birds speaking idle chatter. Rabbits hiding from the dawn. Fish jumping to welcome the morning. As a new day is born. There is so much beauty Throughout as we rush along. We should take the time to notice. Before the darks cover the dawn.

The Night Before Finals

By Ronald Young

She reached out her gentle hand. Across the endless expanse of time. She touched me, sensually caressed my soul. Gave succor to my thyme. Verge babble flowed twist my lips. Like fine red wine, it strummed a soothing rapsody. She had golden haired Muse saved me. Gave comfort to my knowledge. Others too, had drunk from the fount. Others too, had struggled in the quest. "I don't know what it is. I only know that it is important or I wouldn't have have have it. Funded not remembering it, whatever it is, I can't remember. I must remember! Plumb the depths. Search the oceans of my mind. This thing unthing must be found! The infamous grade book pen is posed. It will show me on my foibles! It strikes paper with the impact of a mosquito being squashed. I'm too numb to see. Throw the dice. Cast the card!" Flop sweat breaks out. The nefarious pen paws in my mind. Then comes the muse. She stays till dawn. I don't know what it is. It must be important or I wouldn't remember that I forgot it. Whatever it is. She reached out her hand. Sensually caressed my soul. Strummed a soothing rapsody. The golden haired muse saved me.

The Mississipi Bound on Graduation Day

By Jeanne Foody

Take me back, let the water ease my mind. Take me back to a simpler time. Take me home to the Mississippi. Take me let off on to the river end. Then float back up stream again. Just feeling free, travelin' on the Mississippi. Let me see the river towns lost in time. And I want to see some old friends of mine. Just feeling free, travelin' on the Mississippi. Take me back, to see the rest of the animals. Still running free, fellow prisoners of splendor. Traveling with me. We'll see them all on the Mississippi.

In the Crooked Corners

By Lee Lyman

The professional ensemble, believed to be the only one of its kind in the southern suburbs, will play a recital on Friday, September 27, at 6:15 P.M. on the lawn, near the entrance to the Music Recital Hall. Its appearance will climax of the season will be the demonstration, performances and exhibits covering nearly every aspect of the art world. All events will be free to the public, except for the professional jazz concert on Saturday evening. The Festival of the Arts, call (312) 534-5000, extension 2461.

The Governors State University String Quartet will be among the 30 or so groups and individuals featured during the First Festival of the Arts at GSU on September 26-28. The professional ensemble, believed to be the only one of its kind in the southern suburbs, will play a recital on Friday, September 27, at 6:15 P.M. on the lawn, near the entrance to the Music Recital Hall. Its appearance will in conjunction with the recita­tion for Canadian sculptor, Jeffrey Rubinoff, whose one-man show of label sculptures is being open­ned the same weekend. The musicians will be seated among the foyer of the Music Recital Hall. Its appearance will

AFRICAN AID. Governor Thompson recently unveiled plans for a statewide African famine relief program called Illinois Agriculture for Africa, bringing together Illinois citizens in the largest single state effort in the nation. This is a cooperative effort among Thompson's, the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and World Vision Relief Organization.
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My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call 1-217-267-3659, collect.
A number of tax law changes have been proposed, and I'd like to highlight a few of the changes that, if passed, could affect some of the investments featured in my previous columns.

First, let's look at the proposed changes that would pertain to individual retirement accounts. Current law allows a married couple with one employed spouse to contribute $2250 or 100% of the employed spouse's income, whichever is less. Although this amount can be split between accounts for both spouses, the combined limit is $2250. One proposal calls for this amount to be raised to $4000 or 100% of the couple's combined income, whichever is less. This obviously can be a tax advantage for married couples if one spouse is not employed. It gives an additional potential deduction of $1750, and many couples will welcome this increased benefit.

A more negative proposal that would affect IRA owners is one which would raise the penalty for early withdrawals (before age 59½) to 20%, rather than the current 10%. Current law waives the penalty in cases of disability or death. The Reagan tax reform would reduce the 20% penalty to 10% only for individuals who need to tap their IRA money to pay for a dependent's college expenses, to purchase a first residence, or to replace unemployment benefits during employment. This stifler penalty situation requires investors to think more carefully about committing money to an IRA program.

Also of concern to many investors are the laws that affect custodial accounts set up to shift income from parents to children. The Uniform Gift to Minors Act has been used by many parents to accumulate money for college, or other future expenses of their children more rapidly than if the money had been retained by the parent and the earnings had been taxed at the parent's higher income tax bracket. Under the president's proposal, unearned income of a child under age 14, derived from property given to the child by the parent, would be taxed to the child at the parent's marginal tax rate. However, the first $2000 of the child's unearned income would not be subject to tax because of the child's personal exemption of the same amount. In addition, if a child is over the age of 13, all unearned income would be taxed at the child's lower rate. This leaves three or four years during which the parents can make gifts and effectively shift the income tax burden while accumulating funds for college.

This proposal is only aimed at custodial accounts funded by the child's parents. Therefore, grandparents and others can continue to contribute to UGMA accounts with all earnings taxed at the child's rate. It would be necessary, however, to maintain one account for amounts contributed by parents and a separate account for amounts contributed by others.

It will be interesting to see which of the tax proposals, if any, are enacted as currently written. Most of them are scheduled to go into effect on January 1, 1986. However, it is very unlikely that the final votes will be cast on these proposals before that time. In the event that the changes become official during the first few months of 1986, they will most likely be made retroactive to January 1. To have effective dates occurring in the middle of the year would wreak havoc with tax preparation. Watch the news for reports on these proposals and the many others which will be considered.
Announcements

Application requests for the 1986 Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internships are available from the Innovator office. The deadline for applications is October 31, and for applications is Thanksgiving. Dow Jones offers a total of 60 internships in two categories. Fifteen wordy offers for College Seniors include a paid summer copy editors job for $1,500 to apply toward graduation school or $1,000 to apply to repayment of student loans for those not planning on attending grad school.

The Newspaper Editor program for College Juniors involves a $1,000 scholarship and a summer editing job. Interested students can contact the Innovator at extension 2140 or stop by the office in A1800.

Dow Jones Offers Internships

Mini Basketball Registration

The speaker at Theology for Lunch on Tuesday, October 15, 1985, at 12:00 Noon, will be Rebecca Paquette, BA, Psychologist, graduate student in counseling, College of Education, Governors State University. The previously scheduled speaker, Chaplain, Br. Gen. John J. Rodol, USA, will participate in the program at a later date. The topic will be 'The Stress of Re-Entry: Returning to School.'

Announcements

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Social Work Prof Publishes Book

SEPTEMBER 17


SEPTEMBER 18

SBDC Seminar, "Developing a Package for a Loan Application," CBPA Conference Room; 7:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 19

Guided tour of the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park; depart from the main door of GSU building; 12:15 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 19

Credit through Evaluation of Experiential Learning. Portfolio Development Seminar; Room F1300, 4:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 19

Faculty Jazz Concert Music Recital Hall; 7:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 20-21

Workshop: "Impact of Alcoholism in the Work Place," Loretto Hospital, Chicago; 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 21

Workshop: "Freelance Writing," 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 21

Board of Governors (BOG) BA Degree Portfolio Development Seminar; succeeding sessions on October 12, November 2; En­bridget Hall; 9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 24


SEPTEMBER 25

SBDC Seminar, "Developing a Package for a Loan Application" series: "What's a Pro-forma Statement?" CBPA Conference Room; 7:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 26

Workshop: "Parenthood: A Community Concern," Harvey Hospital Inn, co-sponsored by Aunt Martha's Youth Services Cen­ter, Inc; 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 26-28

First GSU Festival of the Arts; More than 30 exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, concerts and other happenings con­tinuously throughout campus; 11:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday, 11:45 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Friday, 9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Saturday.

SEPTEMBER 27

Science Educators Conference, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 27

Workshop: "Effects of Toxic Chemicals in the Workplace," Mait­telson Holiday Inn; 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 27

Opening and artist's reception for one man exhibit of outdoor sculptures by Jeffrey Rubinfeld, British Columbic, Canada; 5:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.; 6 works in Cor-ten steel on continuous display until October 25.

SEPTEMBER 27

Art Exhibit: Works on Paper; reception at 5:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. On Friday, exhibit on display through October 30; Art Gallery; 10:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Monday-Thursday.

SEPTEMBER 27

Visiting Photography Exhibit. Works by David Cole, Santa Bar­bara, California, and Caryl Dapogny, Hempstead, New York; Infini­tely Gallery; artists' reception, 5:30 P.M.-September 27; exhibit open through September 25; 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

SEPTEMBER 27-28

Community College Art Competition; E Lounge; artists' recep­tion, 5:30-8:00 P.M. Friday.

SEPTEMBER 27-28

Seminar, "Rehab Therapy and Alcoholism Counseling," 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AT THE "Y"

Through a special cooperative arrangement between Governors State University and the YMCA, a comprehensive recreational program exists for students, staff, and faculty at a very reasonable fee. Students holding the YMCA membership may use the gymnasium, pool, and handball/racquetball court at "open" times. Additionally, YMCA staff provide supervised programs in such activities as physical fitness, gymnastics, karate, judo, ballet, scuba diving, pre-school program, pre- and post-natal exercise programs, and other activities in which an interest is shown.

A special program of intramural activities is available each session for different sports. During the 1984-85 academic year, students may obtain a YMCA Activities Pass for $4/trimester with a valid GSU ID card. Family memberships are available for students and their families at a discount rate of one-half the standard YMCA family membership fee.

Contact the GSU/YMCA office in A Wing for further details. The phone number is (312) 534-5800.
Employee of the Month

Mary Smith, a building service worker with Physical Plant Operations, has been named September Civil Service Employee of the Month. Smith has been employed by PPO since March, 1979.

According to Smith, she enjoys her job because seeing things shiny and clean gives her a satisfied feeling.

Smith likes working at GSU because she "works with a group of beautiful people in CAS who help keep things neat so I have time to do extra jobs."

Smith and her husband, LW, have been married for 37 years. They have two daughters, a son and three grandchildren. Her husband's support has been very important to her working.

The Employee of the Month's hobbies include a love of flowers. She adds to her garden each year, hoping that one day her flowers will overflow her yard.

Concluding, Smith said, "Thanks to everyone at GSU, for helping and to CAS for being so good to me."

Mary Smith
Physical Plant Operations

Workshop Scheduled

"Pregnant Children: A Community Concern" will be the topic of a one day conference sponsored by the GSU College of Health Professions and Aunt Martha's Youth Services Center.

The program will be held at the Harvey Holiday Inn, 17040 South Halsted. It will begin at 8:00 A.M. and conclude at 4:00 P.M. The $20.00 registration fee includes materials, lunch and coffee breaks.

The major areas of concern will be prevention, pregnancy and teen parenting. Speakers will include Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Cooperating sponsors include the Chicago Heights Health Departments, the Cook County Department of Public Health, the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services, the Family Service and Mental Health Center of South Cook County, the Harvey Board of Health, the Illinois Caucus on Teenage Pregnancy and the Park Forest Public Health Department.

Further information and registration details are available through the Office of Conferences and Workshops at GSU, (312) 534-5000, extension 2436.

September 16, 1985

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kidding, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What, a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation
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B-Other 292 Claims Representative. The position involves speaking on the phone to settle disputes by home owners and renters on small claims. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and preferably a minimum of 2 years related experience. Salary $15,000 per year. Starting date: September 16, 1985.

M-539 Office Manager. The Assistant Office Manager has the responsibility for the operation of the Placement Office, including job interviews and job placements, personnel management, and program development. Requires a minimum of 3 years of related experience. Placement Office, Chicago Heights, IL. Salary: $20,000.

SALES TRAINEE, GLEN ELLYN, ILL. Sale and sales promotion. Excellent opportunity for college graduate with a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. Great opportunity for advancement. Salary range: $17,000 to $20,000. Application deadline October 15. Send resume to: E. T. Kellum Baker, 505 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, CHICAGO, ILL. Excellent opportunity for a graduate with a minimum of 2 years of experience in the computer field. Excellent geographic growth possibilities. Salary: $18,000 to $20,000 plus bonus. Position available immediately. Send resume to: W. F. Smith, sales director, G. C. Data Services, 123 Main St., Chicago, IL 60606.

SITTER SERVICE COORDINATOR (CALUMET CAMPUS). The Sitter Service Coordinator will be responsible for the administration of the Sitter Service Program on the Calumet Campus. Duties include recruitment, registration, and scheduling of sitters, as well as the supervision of the program. Bachelor's degree or equivalent is required. Minimum of 2 years of experience in a personnel or program coordination capacity is necessary. The successful candidate will possess excellent interpersonal and organizational skills and the ability to work effectively with students, faculty, and administration. Deadline for applications: October 31. For complete details, please contact the Office of Student Affairs, Calumet Campus, University of Chicago, 4755 South Hoyt Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE, CHICAGO, ILL. B-SALE-591 Editorial Assistant. The Editorial Assistant will be responsible for gathering and editing research data, forming editorial content for use in electronic and print publications, and maintaining the company's database. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field preferred. Excellent writing and research skills necessary. For more information, please contact: T-MED-9 Mom1ng Show Traffic Reporter. This is a full-time position that requires a minimum of 2 years of experience in media and/or marketing research. Effective communication skills are essential. Salary Range: $25,000 to $30,000. Starting date: September 1, 1985. Applications should be sent to: University Film and Video Services, 1120 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607.

SALES RESEARCH ANALYST, CHICAGO, ILL. B-SALE-594 Food Practitioner. This position involves reviewing and analyzing cost/sales data submitted by providers to determine adherence to program requirements. Requires a minimum of 2 years of experience in the food service industry. Bachelor's degree in nutrition, dietetics, or related field required. Experience in computer systems and statistical analysis necessary. For more information, please contact: J. F. Enright, Senior Manager, Program Development, 1120 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607. Salary Range: $25,000 to $30,000. Starting date: September 1, 1985.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, MATTESON, ILL. B-SALE-595 Food Practitioner. This position involves reviewing and analyzing cost/sales data submitted by providers to determine adherence to program requirements. Requires a minimum of 2 years of experience in the food service industry. Bachelor's degree in nutrition, dietetics, or related field required. Experience in computer systems and statistical analysis necessary. For more information, please contact: J. F. Enright, Senior Manager, Program Development, 1120 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607. Salary Range: $25,000 to $30,000. Starting date: September 1, 1985.
Thursday, Sept. 26

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Chanute Air Force Jazz Band. Outdoor Amphitheatre
12:30-1:45 p.m. - Lecture on Nathan Manlloy Sculpture Park, Tour—room E1801
1-2:30 p.m. - Saxophone Clinic—Music Recital Hall
2:30-4 p.m. - Brass Clinic—Music Recital Hall
4-5:30 p.m. - Rhythm Clinic—Theatre
4-6 p.m. - Performing Arts in the Community. Invitational—Music Recital Hall
7-9 p.m. - Ribbon Project for Peace Exhibition, Reception—Hall of Governors

Friday, Sept. 27

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Lunch—E Lounge Patio
1:30-1:45 p.m. - Sculpture Park Tour—Main Entrance

1-2:30 p.m. - Saxophone Clinic—Music Recital Hall
1:30-4:30 p.m. - Use and Conservation of Paper Lecture and Demonstration by THE PAPER SOURCE room E1801
2:30-4 p.m. - Brass Clinic—Music Recital Hall
2:30 and 6:30 p.m. - The Creative Woman presents a Xie Jin film: "Qiu Jin"—Engbretson Hall
3:30-4:30 p.m. - Contemporary Poets in FIELD ROTATION
4-5:30 p.m. - Rhythm Clinic—Theatre
4-6 p.m. - Music Student Honors Recital—Music Recital Hall
4:30-5:15 p.m. - Sculptor Mary Miss Lecture in FIELD ROTATION
4:30 and 6:30 p.m. - The Creative Woman presents a Xie Jin film: "Legend of Tianyun Mt."—Engbretson Hall
5-6 p.m. - Outdoor Barbecue—E Wing Entrance
5:30-6:30 p.m. - Sunset Sculpture by Jeffrey Rubinoff, Exhibition Reception—E Wing Entrance
"Works on and of Paper Juried Exhibition" Reception—Art Gallery—E Wing Lounge
"Bronze Sculpture by Tom Walsh" Reception—Art Gallery—E Wing Lounge
"Community College Art Competition" Reception—E Wing Lounge
"Photographs of David Cote and Daryl Dapogny" Reception—Infinity Gallery
7:30 p.m. - "Herman's Harmonies" by The Drama Group—Theatre
Sunset Recital—Governors State University String Quartet in FIELD ROTATION

Saturday, Sept. 28

9:30-11:45 a.m. - Sculpture Casting Demonstration—Sculpture Studio room E1301
Electronic Music Demonstration. E Wing Lounge
Young Peoples Concert—Hall of Governors
11:45-12:30 p.m. - Lunch—E Lounge Patio
12:30-1:45 p.m. - Sculpture Park Tour—Main Entrance
1:30-4:30 p.m. - Paper Demonstration and Lecture by Twin Rocker—room E1801
Sculpture Casting Demonstration—Sculpture Studio—room E1301
Band Showcase—Entrance Area to E Wing
4-6 p.m. - Music Faculty in Concert—Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m. - Jazz Concert: Benny Golson and Jazzets—Theatre

On the grounds of Governors State University, University Parkway, University Park, IL. Picnicking permitted. For more information call 534-5000 Ext. 2461.