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GSU Alumnus Sees China

by Larry Lulay

The American Academy of Optometry carries a lot of clout in society, a select group of opthalmic surgeons were held, he said. "The people were warm and friendly, but they did stare at you a lot."

The invitation resulted from work done by People to People, among them Dr. Sol Tannebaum, a 1981 GSU graduate, MS Health Admin., visited with health administrators and eye surgeons of three major hospitals in China. "Always over tea, and with interpreters round table discussions were held," he said. "The people were warm and friendly, but they did stare at you a lot."

The invitation resulted from work done by People to People, Tannebaum says, "We visited their surgery wards and had chalkboards for any diagrams. School children do daily eye exercises in class, but no research has been done to prove if this helps." He added that openness and frank dialogue helped to open a hoped-for exchange program for any Chinese "student that might want to come here and study optometry since this is not yet, in China a very prominent field."

Dr. Tannebaum has written papers and presented lectures all over the world. While at GSU he made the listings of Who's Who and Who Who in American Universities and Colleges and Who's Who or both the Midwest and the United States. As an editor of both the Journal of American Optometric Association and the Illinois Journal that may have helped on his being picked, he said he is presently in private practice in Olympia Fields.

PPO Keeps GSU Working

by Cheryl Sims

by Larry Lulay

The heart of Governors State University is its students. The brains of the University is the Administration. But the bloodstream of GSU is Physical Plant Operations. The full-time staff of 55, headed by Mike Foley, maintains the majority of the behind the scenes operations.

In an interview with Linda Steiner's MCOM 550 class, Foley commented that P.P.O. is responsible for everything from the parking lot to the 24 hour monitoring of the computerized temperature control unit. Foley expressed distinct pride in P.P.O.'s latest accomplishment, "By using in-house staff for the majority of the work done on the Hall of Scholars, we saved the university money," said Foley. Foley also discussed GSU's upcoming face lift and the new P.P.O. building.

He said brick will be placed over the Cor-Ten steel around the main building. This will be done for easier maintenance and better insulation. Once started, the process will take approximately 18 months. "It will also make the building look better," concluded Foley.

Also sometime this spring, work will begin on P.P.O.'s new building. While the offices will remain in E wing, the new building, which will be located west of the power plant, will hold the fleet of university cars, the snow removal and the janitorial equipment. Also a room for the eye staff.

Foley explained that housing the fleet of vehicles inside could lead to the hiring of a mechanical staff to do general maintenance instead of contracting for their upkeep. He added that being able to take care of the cars on campus would keep the cars in good condition for less money.

Physical Plant Operations is an integral part of what keeps GSU alive. The university should be proud to have a staff of dedicated and dependable people working for them. These people take pride in their work and it shows.

Inside "Staff Sentiments" Page 2

by Roxane Geraci-Ryan

A new committee was established by the BOG in which GSU student representative Larry Lulay is to play a key role. Evelyn Kaufman, chair of the Board of Governors appointed Lulay during the Dec. 4 board meeting at Northeastern University.

"I feel thrilled to be appointed," said Lulay, whose new position will concentrate on reviewing bylaws, policies, and regulations of the board.

The new committee was formed due to increasing changes since the last bylaw rewrite in 1979. Lulay added, "It's going to be a bear. There have been state and federal law changes along with chancellorship change, it has been a long time since the last rewrite."

Other members of the newly created committee include Mr. Dominick J. Bufalino, Norwood Pk. Township; Dr. Lowell B. Fisher, Fairview, and Mrs. Wilma Sutton, Chicago.
Marge Owens
Associate Editor
Media-Communications-UG
Orland Park

I am a traditionalist, especially when it comes to the holidays. I really enjoy it when my mother puts up our family Christmas decorations each year. From the sloppily made ornaments in grammar school, to our twenty-five year old Nativity Scene, we all cherish each and every one of them. I also like the Christmas music, giving and receiving gifts, and when it's not too bad, the snow. But, what would Christmas and New Year's be without family and friends nearby? Ah, the parties.

Colleen Newquist
Staff Writer
Photography-UG
Steger

I really enjoy the holiday season because it is the one time of the year when everyone makes an effort to give, to share, to spend time with family and friends. Being a full time student I have little time except at Christmas time. I love the special feeling that I get when I can be with my whole family at one time. I love the laughter, closeness and creating new memories.

Have you ever read a story in the INNOVATOR looking at a picture, admired the artwork and wondered what the person who did it looks like? Well, here is your opportunity. Because this is the last issue for trimester, as well as the last issue for many of our staff members, we have featured some of the INNOVATOR staff in this issue’s CAFE COMMENTS, explaining their favorite aspects of the holiday season.

Roxane Geraci-Ryan
Reportet
Media-Communications-UG
Chicago Heights

My favorite part of the season is the special feeling that I get when I can be with my whole family at one time. I love the laughter, closeness and creating new memories.

Carmen Greco
Staff Writer
Media-Communications-UG
Evangeline Park

I like watching the old reruns of my favorite Christmas movies on TV. “White Christmas,” “A Christmas Carol,” “It’s a Wonderful Life.” They put me in the holiday spirit and make me feel good about myself and others. Another thing that I like about this time of year is eggnog and gluh, with heavy alcohol content. They, too, make me feel good about myself and others.

Wallace Bailey, Jr.
Photo Editor
Photography-G
Chicago Heights

My favorite thing about Christmas time is the opportunity to visit friends and family. Being a full time student, I have little time to see my friends and relatives, except at Christmas time.

Sue Fagin
Editor-in-Chief
Media-Communications-G
University Park

The children. Practically every major religion has a holiday around this time that has joy and peace and giving as its core. I love watching the faces of the little ones, there is a glow that isn’t there any other time of the year.

Nancy Frothingham
Reportet
Media-Communications-G
Chicago Heights

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Interviews by Margie Owens
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Hello - Goodbye

by SUE FAGIN

Welcome to finals week and our gala holiday issue. With this issue we have tried to create an oasis of peace for the overworked end-of-term brain.

I, however, have the sorry task of injecting the one non-peaceful note. This is Margie Owens’ last issue. It was Margie who came up with the ideas that resulted in some of our most popular features among them “News Briefs” and “Cafe Comments” to name only two.

We have all come to rely heavily on Margie’s talent, good sense, friendship, and slightly off beat sense of humor to keep us on course. The Innovator office will be a lot saner place and a lot less fun with her gone.

All however is not totally dark. Though Margie will not be here, her chair will not be empty. Roxane Ryan is joining us. She is here and writing now and assumes the headaches of Associate Editor in January.

You will meet Roxane officially in our January issue. For now let me say that she is a good writer, an energetic worker, and seems prepared to be patient with an editor who is occasionally guilty of having a shorter than necessary fuse.

I have often compared the relationship between Managing and Associate Editor to a marriage. No matter what their respective skills, if the personal chemistry is not there then the whole paper can flop. The chemistry has been there with Margie and me, and you the readers. I am confident that it will continue with Roxane. It will be different; she isn’t replacing Margie, no one could, but it should be a good mix. We look forward to a challenging and exciting year.

Owens Bids Farewell

by Margie Owens

Ever since I can remember, my parents have told me, “Broaden your horizons. Go after what you want. You can do it.”

And so, the time has come for me to move on. This is my last associate editorial for the Governors State University INNOVATOR. I am leaving GSU with my Bachelor’s Degree in tow, to continue my education and further my career, building on the journalistic foundation of which the groundwork was laid at GSU.

Having worked for the INNOVATOR for the past two years, first as a reporter and then as associate editor for the past year and a half, I am very proud of the major strides that the paper has taken, evolving into a respected student newspaper that has been lauded by journalism professionals throughout the state of Illinois.

To Sue Fagin and the members of the INNOVATOR staff, my friends, I thank you for your support, talent and never ending efforts. Governors State University is indeed fortunate to have such dedicated individuals among its student population.

I cannot leave GSU without mentioning the instructors who have instilled in me the unyielding desire to learn. While I did not always agree with all of you, I thank and respect you for the many thoughts and ideas that you caused me to ponder.

Finally, to the students, the core of Governors State University, I thank you for reading the results of the often taken for granted labious hours of seeking information, writing, editing, rewriting and finally keylining and going to press. Remember, this is YOUR newspaper, your outlet! Voice your concerns, Express your opinions. The INNOVATOR is here for you.

In closing I would like to leave all of you with one last thought, “Broaden your horizons. Go after what you want. You can do it.”
Parents Learn With Kids

by Simone Sherrell

Editor-in-Chief

It's holiday shopping time and that's just how a recent Census Bureau study described Americans. In 1980-81, 32% of the U.S. citizens, 25 or older had at least some college education, compared with 17% of East Germans, 15% of Canadians, 16% of Swedes, 15% of Japanese and 7% of Hungarians.

Diverseness of majors keeps the pairs separated. Lauri is in the Social Work program, whereas Doug's interests lie in Business. While David is working toward his Masters in Counseling, Pat is participating in the EOG program. Gisella is completing work for a Bachelor of Arts in Media Communications. Although Pat's and David's concentrations are different, they have taken classes together. "The friendly competition we developed was fun," joked Pat. "We would sit and talk about the class and our feelings about what was happening." David agreed with his mom, and added, "I don't do better than she did."

"Riding together saves on gas and gives us time to visit. Time that we might not otherwise have," said Doug. "The forty minute drive back and forth gives Cheryl and I time to catch up on what is happening in each other's lives," explained Gisella. "That is, when Cheryl stays awake."

Cheryl laughingly agreed. "We worked our schedules out for classes on the same day, just to keep from traveling back and forth a lot," she said.

"It's great!" That's what Pat Pardee said about going to school with her son David. "By being there, I understand her experiences and have learned to appreciate the things she is going through."

Gisella Sims about her daughter Cheryl. "Sharing rides to and from school gives us time to talk and become closer," he said.

"It's wonderful to see the non-traditional student to the college scene, it is becoming more common to see students with children shuffling books and classes."

The friendly competition was fun.

Gisella (COE) and Cheryl (CAS) Sims. Photos by Wallace Bailey, Jr. continued on Page 8

Student Art Show Features GSU Talent

by Betty Evans

Editor-in-Chief

It's holiday shopping time and once again the ogre rears his head. What do you get for the person who has everything? I'm sure each one of us has asked this question many times and not been able to answer it. If that is the position you are in, and price is no object, the GSU Art Gallery is the place for you.

The Art Student art show runs until Dec. 20 and includes 49 paintings and 12 sculptures. Most are for sale for prices ranging from $175 to $300. The quality and subject matter cover a large range as do the prices.

Betty Evans does Lilly Ponds in every color, size, and medium. The smallest, a Sculpture of a $125 each to oil on canvas is $350 and wood $250; prints and note cards to $195 to $295. Her aquatic world is reminiscent of tranquility in a hecloc world. Jo Ann Suggs shows us a pastel bubble in her two paintings both called "Precious." The watercolor is a bit smaller for $150. The oil on canvas is $300.

The exhibit is a collection of watercolor paintings both called "Precious." The watercolor is a bit smaller for $150. The oil on canvas is $300.
The BOG At Work

D. Ray Wilson

D. Ray Wilson, Member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities

Mr. Wilson of Elgin, Illinois was first appointed to the Board by Governor Thompson in 1981 and was reappointed in 1985. He holds degrees from Elgin Community College and from Northern Illinois University. Mr. Wilson is the editor and publisher of the Daily Courier-News in Elgin and the Daily Journal in Wheaton. He is the author of five books entitled, The Folks, Fort Kearney on the Platte, Episode on Hill 616, Nebraska Historical Tour Guide, and Wyoming Historical Tour Guide.

Mr. Wilson has been active in many Board committees. He served on the Presidential Search Committee for Chicago State University from April-August 1982 and the Eastern Presidential Search Committee from April-June 1984. He also served as a member of the Board's Committee on Chicago State University Budget Concerns from January 1982 - January 1983. He has been a member of the Board's Committee on Common Computer Software since July 1981. This Committee is responsible for overseeing the Board of Governors universities' efforts to plan and implement information systems technology.

Mr. Wilson was elected in June 1984 as member pro-tem of the Board’s Executive Committee. This standing Committee acts for sufficient cause when the Board is not in session. In June 1985, Mr. Wilson was named Chair of the Board’s ad hoc Committee on Executive Reorganization. The purpose of this Committee is to consider modification of the form of executive organization in the BOG System.

Wilma Sutton

Wilma Sutton, Member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities

Mrs. Sutton of the Hyde Park Area in Chicago was first appointed to the Board by Governor Thompson in 1981 and was reappointed in 1985. Mrs. Sutton is a native of Murphysboro, Illinois. She earned a masters in public administration from Roosevelt University. She holds numerous certificates from professional schools including a Management Certificate from the University of Illinois and a Certificate from the School of Executive Development from the University of Connecticut.

She was awarded a certificate of recognition by the National Alliance of Businessmen and is a member of Who’s Who in America’s Women. Editorial reviews about Mrs. Sutton have appeared in Ebony and Jet magazines as well as the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, and Real Estate News. She is Vice President of Savings of America, A Division of Home Savings of America, F.A., and a Loan Officer in the Conventional Loan Department at the Hyde Park office.

Mrs. Sutton served as a member of the Board’s Presidential Search Committee for Chicago State University from April-August 1982.

Robert J. Ruiz

Robert J. Ruiz, member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities

Mr. Ruiz of Chicago was appointed to the Board by Governor Thompson in 1983. He earned a B.A. from the University of Illinois and the J.D. from DePaul Law School. Mr. Ruiz is Chief in the Industrial Commission Division of the Office of the Attorney General.

Mr. Ruiz is active as an advisory Board member to the League of United Latin American Citizens, Chicago Center. He participated in the development and implementation of a program to counsel minority high school students about college opportunities and financial assistance.

Mr. Ruiz was elected to serve as the Board’s representative to the State Universities Retirement System in June 1985. He is currently a member of the Board’s ad hoc Committee on Executive Reorganization which was established in June 1985. The purpose of this Committee is to consider modification of the form of executive organization in the BOG System.
"MERRY CHRISTMAS" AROUND THE WORLD

"Merry Christmas" carries the same sentiment around the world. Here is how this holiday greeting is said in 23 different languages.

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DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY? BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ... Once again the Society for the Advancement of Management Club will provide its book exchange service. Books will be accepted December 9 through December 13 in the SAM Office - 3rd Floor - SPA. The books will be sold January 7 and 8 in the Hall of Governors from 1:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M., and again the week of January 13 through January 17 in the SAM Office.

For further information contact the SAM Office by calling 534-5000, extension 2444.

I wish to extend a very special thank you to all of those who were involved in the second annual Civil Service Day. I would like to specifically thank those who contributed to the success of the day. This advertisement for their assistance and making this day possible. Syl Karras of Ace Coffee Bar, for the excellent food, service, and his helpfulness. Also thanks to the Business Office and all others who gave us their assistance during this special program.

Dorothy Hardimon
President
Civil Service Senate

Let me take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a very special Christmas season. Keep LOVE in your thoughts in everyday activities - not just at Christmas. With this thought the world will yet become a place we can be proud of, a place of love, peace, and understanding instead of fights, wars, and discrimination.

Thank you for the support for the book drive and all the books we have received.

Best Wishes To All
Phyllis Cohen
President of the Criminal Justice Club
Christmas at GSU

Photos by Wallace Bailey and Ronald Young
Christmas
by Jeanne Foody

Electric lights it up Santa, Manger scenes with life-like men,
Bowed down to a plastic Jesus
Lying in a plastic pen.
Tell me now if this where Christmas begins or ends.

So Far
We've come so far,
We fly in the clouds,
Almost touch the stars.
We should take the time to
We take so much for granted,
Or pave it from our fate.
For time
And apathy is all that waits.

Christmas begins or ends.

Lonely in the Night
by Jeanne Foody

Lonely is the night,
When you want to run away.
But there is no place to go, Nowadays to stay.
Lonely is the night,
When you cry all alone.
No one to turn to,
No one to phone.
Lonely is the night,
When you feel the world pass you by.
While you sit alone, And wonder why.
Lonely is the night,
July 1985, some poetry used in a video.

Summer skies laced in sain,
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,
Unto seen as we rush along.
We should take the time to notice,
Before the dark covers the dawn.

ADDICTION
by Lee Lyman

Shadows taking Shapes again,
Euphoria and Bliss,
A compelling little duet, that I never could resist.
Oh, the solid scenes you set
And the edifying hymn
Of praises you beget
From them that know but bud and stem.
Yet this my soil that holds you dear—
And feeds your straining, sinewy root—
That knows your fault but, finds you dear—
Can sing no praise that is not most
For where the grandest dreams abide
And where the smallest wishes grow.
There is oil upon the Tide;
There is soot beneath the Snow.

TRIVIA

QUESTIONS
1. What three successive U.S. presidents were all born in Ohio?
2. What was the name of the pet bat on the TV show "The Munsters"?
3. What old, established Eastern colleges comprise the "Ivy League"?
4. What is the name of the first coast to coast paved road in the United States, from New York to California, that opened in 1913?
5. Who played the lead character on the television show "My Little Margie"?

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to own the lovelies we gaze at
I'm never could resist.

Steve Dahl
with Garry Meier

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**Job Notes**

By Mary Hughes Career Columnist

This is the time of the year that our marketing plans are drawn to the retail business. For many stores, as much of a hit as their fourth business from Christmas sales is it, any wonder we are being constantly reminded that we only have a few days to spend money? It is all part of the marketing game.

For those selling for a career, retailing might be considered as a way to change the economy of the country. Less and less stores are being marketed, and those that are have had to change several things in the past. Though it is not always

The case, salaries for some retail stores are now equal to what are getting fields. Also stores are no longer expecting more than $35.00 a week that use to be. Many are now lacking a $45-45 hour during work, however, the nature of work, we are being what is it, its necessary to require evening and night. Now they only often require either a Saturday or a Sunday is held on any alternate week. The demand for retail management has increased. They have had many vacancies for management. The pattern for the management is to be a manager, to store manager to regional and to corporate level.

The Placement Office has received some new publications that you may want to review. Stop by and pick up a free magazine filled with career information. Finally, to all of you, I wish you all a happy holiday this season with family and friends.
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