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KING REMEMBERED

by Sue Fagin and Gary Millsap

GSU presented a day-long program, "United in a Legacy of Human Rights," on January 15. The program, formulated and organized by a special committee, chaired by Dr. Alma Walker-Vinyard, included many international, national, and local representatives paying tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Throughout the day speakers memorialized Dr. King's contribution as a black leader and a national leader for civil rights, and his commitment to improvements in the social network of America.

The morning segment opened a university convocation. Dr. Richard McCreany, professor of music, gave the invocation, followed by welcoming remarks by Dr. David Curtis, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. William Rogge, faculty senate president; Dural Whitson, civil service senate president; and Susan Meller, student senate president.

Vinyard, GSU professor, introduced the morning’s speaker, Patricia Russell-McCloud discussed the program’s theme, “United in a Legacy of Human Rights.”

A GSU Forum discussion by the faculty and staff followed. Speakers included Dr. Daniel Benda, professor of English; Dr. Lawrence Freeman, dean of the College of Education; Dorothy Hardimon, financial aid advisor; Dr. Mohammad Kishita, professor of mathematics; Dr. Otis Lawrence, director for the Board of Governors degree program; and, Antonio Wy, professor of philosophy.

The afternoon session, titled “Human Rights Mass Meeting,” opened with remarks by Dr. Roger Oden, chairman of the division of humanities and social sciences and Charles Collins, president of the village of University Park.

The worldwide effect of the King legacy was discussed by Dr. Leonardo Baroncelli, consular general of Italy; Joseph Frattaroli, professor of law and, David Roth, National Ethnic Relations Commission on Ethnicity in Education; and. Dr. Jordan Tsoliatides, professor of production, Dr. John Payne, professor of fine arts; Dr. William Elsine, professor in the College of Health Professions, and, Gary Millsap, Innovator associate editor.

Local community representatives took part in a Community Forum introduced by Dr. Joyce Kennedy. The panel included Charles Collins, president of the village of University Park, Pete Fremjes, president of the Far South Suburban NAACP, Richard Falcetti, superintendent for School District 170, and Dr. Larry McClellan, pastor of St. Paul’s Community Church in Homewood.

Continued on page 5

PRICES TO GO UP

by Gary Millsap

Ace Coffee Bar and GSU administration have restructured their Food Service Operations contract to meet recommendations of the Legislative Audit Commission.

According to LAC guidelines, GSU must have a minimum return from the food service contractor to avoid a “subsidy situation.” To meet the requirements, Ace Coffee Bar will raise prices. The selective increases include entrees, sandwiches, machine items, and day care meals. Overall, increases amount to less than 10%. Day care meals will increase 10 cents. Catering services will increase accordingly.

GSU has made significant contributions to the successful Food Service Operations with the remodeling of the cafeteria area and some new equipment. Ace has provided a varied and nutritious menu. According to a letter to Tom Arns, Ace maintain, “no reductions in service, hours, quality, or variety are planned.”

Ace Coffee Bar will well accept by the GSU population and Ace provides its service modestly for Black voting rights and a leading edge toward the distortion of poverty as a way of life. Russell-McCloud reminded her audience of the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Russell-McCloud commented that she had never met Dr. King. She heard him speak while she was in Detroit performing with a choir. King attended the meeting and he seemed very directed and knowledgeable. She recalled his modesty in his role as leader and his sensitivity for the spiritual motivation of every individual.

Interviewed after her speech, Russell-McCloud restored her concern that the younger generation will come after the battles are too comfortable and less aware of the war which still must be waged for others. She challenged, "The younger generation are more upwardly mobile. They attend better schools and have no kindship to the struggle." Russell-McCloud fanned the embers of that dream as the meeting went on. She said America will be greater by continuing the economic expansion to bring all citizens to their highest level.

Part of the problem, she says, is the categorization of people. Individuals must be supported as they direct their lives toward their own unique opportunity. She calls for the dream to be renewed through increased education.

Continued on page 5
The Sun Times ran a story stating that G.S.U. is not doing enough to attract Black and Hispanic students. What is your reaction?
January, 1987 GSU Innovator Page 3

Editorials

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

by Sue Fagin

Is GSU fulfilling its stated function of providing a quality education to minority students? According to a study done by U. of Chicago researchers, and reported in the Sun Times - no.

We disagree, and we do so on a couple of counts. Although over the years the curriculum has become more diverse, the question we want to raise is how every student you meet, every student you attend class with, and you yourself, went to college somewhere else before coming here.

In order to qualify for admission to GSU everyone must show proof of having completed 60 credit hours at another institution. Unlike more traditional universities we are not getting the kids fresh out of high school. While other schools are trying to find ways to overcome barriers of race or ethnicity. We refer, of course, to the teaching of the public schools we school. While other schools are trying to find ways to increase black enrollment also, recently enough for many of us to remember, there was a very energetic remedy the faulty teaching of the public schools we serve.

Here is our biggest area of disagreement with the remedy from the U. of Chicago. The report limits minorities to blacks and Hispanics, but the minority population served by GSU is one that transcends the barriers of race or ethnicity. We refer, of course, to the older, displaced student.

Not so many years ago a strong push was given to increase black enrollment. Also, recently enough for many of us to remember, there was a very energetic move to close us down, partially because of the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis. As the RSPCA has stated, would none of these tortures be stopped...

We believe that by providing quality education and career direction to older students, students who have no place in the traditional campus-based academic world, Governors State University is serving not just minority students but a forgotten minority and in doing so is fulfilling educational mission far better than the founders' could have hoped.

CLOTHED IN CRUELTY

Reprinted by permission of Friends of Animals, Inc.

As the princess of Wales has evidently decided and exemplifies on her own account, the pel is fashionable for the luxury fur industry, a contemptible business constituting a moral stigma upon the face of Western civilization. While the trade endures, this society is not really entitled to any sense of collective self-respect. All that has prevented universal condemnation is, first, that most people are too busy earning their own livings to reflect upon what is involved, and secondly, the rapidity and spurious dishonesty of those controlling the so-called industry. The furs themselves, however, are no more to be blamed than prostitutes (which is what they are), to prostitute being "to surrender to an infamous use, OED."

The furriers themselves, however, number of fur-bearing animals trapped in these, torturing machines for import to this country and elsewhere, has greatly increased. A conservative estimate of the total annual figure for Canada and the USA is 20 million — far more than the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis. If such a comparison seems tasteless or inapprop-

When we stop buying, even Harrods will have to think again, and the animals will stop being tortured to death.

In defense of the so-called leghold trap, described more than 30 years ago by a Home Office committee on cruelty to animals as a "diabolical instrument, capable of inflicting indescribable suffering, there is nothing any longer to advance. Invented during the first half of the 19th century, its effect has been unsurpassed carnage and a gory among U.S. breathing animals.

More than a century later, however, the number of fur-bearing animals trapped in these torture machines for import to this country and elsewhere, has greatly increased. A conservative estimate of the total annual figure for Canada and the USA is 20 million — far more than the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis. As the RSPCA has stated, would none of these tortures be stopped...

A proportion of trapped animals bite off their own legs in order to escape — sever flesh, sinew and bone. The pain involved does not differ from that which would be felt by a human being. Such animals are known to trappers as "wringers." To forewarn and strike off the head, eight to ten" some traps are not pegged down, but attached to a grapevine on a wire. As long as the animal can limp about, dragging the trapped it will not bite off its paw. It cannot go far and the trapper will find it.

In Canada and in most states of the USA, anyone can become a trapper. Children, adolescents and adults alike can enroll for training courses. I have heard a nine-year-old child boast of taking ten dozen to kill a trapped raccoon. Traps can be bought over the counter. No official returns are required of the numbers of animals trapped. However, to ove some idea of the scale of the business, during a typical recent year, 1983, the skins of more than 22,988,000 fur-bearing animals were imported to the United Kingdom alone. Department of Trade figures. Assuming, as the British Fur Trade Association claims, that 15 percent of these died in traps, this means that in 1983 at least 3,449,700 animals were tortured to death for import to the UK alone. The annual world total is obviously far higher. The industry does not challenge this figure. It boasts that sales are increasing.

About 80 to 85 percent of the fur coming onto the market in this country is furred. Virtually all is mink or fox, plus some chinchilla. Fur farming is vilely inhumane in three respects. First, the animals are confined in conditions which, as the RSPCA has stated, would never be approved under the Zoo Licensing Act, 1981. Second, the

Continued on p. 10
Drug Busters

Like the rest of you, I spent the holidays halfway between television set and the munchies. Expecting to witness every major football team playing in a “major” bowl game, I was instead bombarded with the latest news of all new legislation suspended for drug violations.

The Division II playoffs were dominated by D-I powerhouse Oklahoma State, the team that had been suspended. Two players were tested positive for testosterone. Limited testing of a few other bowl teams, turned up other notable players including a flashy All-American can live backer from Oklahoma. While watching one of these games in a local bar, a substance of choice a muscular weightlifter began talking about his friends.

“Of all my lifting buddies, three used steroids. One even30lb. plastered on and 70lb. over his cerebro spinal wound. Now the news, my friend still lives and walks around.”

By Jack Bidwell, Athletic Director

The Concept of Gracious Winning

by Ronald Young

During the height of hydroplane racing, and played a little basketball in school. We did not wear the latest fashions of the time, and my abilities as a hydroplane driver aren’t the stuff of legends. But with the ability to hook up with a well finned racing team. Most of my boat racing opportunities came about when top ranked drivers found the equipment and my abilities as a hydroplane driver wasn’t the stuff of legends.

The Concept of Gracious Winning

by Doug McNutt, Asst. Director of Financial Aid

Winter financial aid deadline approaches

The Governors State University Office of Financial Aid has established a deadline date of February 1, 1987, to be considered for Winter 1987 aid. This means that applications must be completed by that date, including new analysis reports, applications, and supporting documentation.

The initial Winter 1987 check disbursement is scheduled for February 1, 1987. If you have not returned a signed award letter to the Financial Aid Office as of yet, you must do so in order to get a check at this initial disbursement.

Check disbursements will continue throughout the month of February for later applicants. A change in the financial aid regulations regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan Program now requires that a need analysis be done for all GSL applicants, regardless of income. This means that many who qualified for GSL in the past will no longer be eligible. The regulations are now similar to those for the Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program which is a 9% interest-rate loan through the institution. GSL’s currently carries an 8% interest-rate which will increase to 10% in the fifth year of repayment. We will, as a matter of policy, consider an applicant for the NSL loan for processing a GSL application.

Current aid recipients will receive letters through the mail by March 1, 1987, asking if they expect to attend school during the Spring/Summer trimester and, if so, whether they would like to continue in the same term. Return these to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible to be considered for any aid that is available.

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Thursday was a special day for all residents of human and civil rights, particularly for black Americans who have greatly benefited from Dr. King’s life-long struggle. For me as a student, it was an unbelievable experience from its progress in the 60’s. This day has been a very personal event for me, because I am barefoot.

The evening program began with a selection of music from the GSU Symphonic Band followed by opening remarks by the chairman of the event. Vinyard then introduced the Rev. George Hunter for the invocation which included a program of singing presented by the Congregational Church of Christ Choir directed by Juanita Tucker Payne followed with remarks about the observation day. Vinyard then introduced a special speaker, Vela Thompson, from James McCosh School in Chicago, who presented Dr. King’s famous “I have a dream” speech. Goodman-Malcolm tans and rode on segregated buses. I lived in Chicago where things were just as segregated—only without the painted signs.

High school in certain areas was becoming integrated just as I was graduating, and the next year my younger sister attended a school that blacks had not been allowed in when I was at grade level. I physically felt the progress that Dr. King made for all of us. I was in Asia when he was killed, and again I felt the impact his death had both overseas where I was and at home when I returned.

The program brought all of these memories back to me in a positive light. We have made giant steps forward since my high school days.

Today, I attend an integrated high school. I have played in an integrated symphonic band led by a black conductor, and watched an integrated high school chorus sing at the program. Had it not been for Dr. King, none of this would have happened. We have made big steps—But not quite big enough. He would have enjoyed the progress, but he would also have pointed out that it is only the middle and upper classes that have made this step.

Remembrance from page 1

The grass roots and maturity of the Italian public opinion?

Perhaps the answer to this question is to be found in the sharing of goals by Martin Luther King and these movements. The postwar emigration of southern Italians to the industrial cities of the North—such as Milan and Turin—coupled with the parallel migration of people from the countryside to the cities throughout the country created profound social and urban problems in Italy. Why was he able to influence such large sectors of Italian public opinion?

As an Italian Perspective

Almost twenty years after his death in Memphis, the figure of Martin Luther King, Jr., looms large in the memory of the Italian people. This memory is not biased by a sense of nostalgia for the past, but rather it is a reflection of a period in time—that is, the time passed through the mid-sixties—which was dominated by the words and very personable men of peace and hope: Martin Luther King, the champion of nonviolence and civil rights; Pope John XXIII, the Pope of peace and brotherhood among men; and President Kennedy, the inspiring young leader for social justice and a new beginning. The impact of these three personalities and their convergent messages was very profound on the Italian public, particularly among Italy’s youth and students. This heritage has been preserved and nurtured in time. It is understandable that the Italian public would be greatly receptive to a message coming from the Pope. And it is also understandable that a charismatic American President would make a deep impression on aware Italian public opinion. What is amazing is the strength that Martin Luther King’s message for civil rights and economic justice had on Italian society. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 brought him even more attention and support among Italians. The evidence of the influence of his nonviolent tactics and movement for civil rights and social justice was evident during the course of the 1968-69 student and worker’s upheavals and in the 1970s during the movement for certain civil rights (such as divorce and the equal treatment of men and women in the workplace) in Italy. Why was he able to influence such large sectors of Italian public opinion?

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The GSU Student Life Child Care Center is located in Hantak House on the University campus. The center offers a full range of child care services for children aged 3 to 11 years. The service is available to the children of students, staff, faculty of the university and members of the YMCA.

We of the Child Care Center Advisory Board are justifiably proud of the new facility and extend a cordial invitation to you to call and visit. Pat Adamski, Susan Brownwinski, Mary Czupek, Desiree Darby, Carol Gomez, Carol Schaefer, Valerie Sindewalkd, A.D. Sumler, Valerie Svenningsen, Carol Ward, and Sue Fagin, Chairman.
ACROSS
1 Body of law
2 Foundation
10 Fr. cleric
14 Greek themes
15 Arden or Light
16 Ring
17 Fender bender
18 Recipient
19 Body of law
20 Paramour
21 Ancient Persian
22 Hatline idol
24 Daily grind
25 Arabian from
27 Sort
28 See Fig. A
32 An element
33Judged
36 Expire
37 A gemstone
38 Counterfeited
39 Same as 37 A
40 Latin "that"
41 Heyworth & Dam
42 Clocked
43 See Fig. B
45 _____ up
46 Regrets

DOWN
1震 or chest
2 Musical drama
3 Mr. Chimp
4 Imit. or Corp.
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6 Post, terminal
7 Loudness unit
8 Cool
9 Encased
10 Buzz
11 Grizzly
12 Second, for one
13 Other

47 Piano
48 See frg. C
49 Poise
50 Poise
51 Faced
52 Inset or Corp.
53 Passage
54 Sense
55 Burden
56 Dim
57 Sense
58 Side
59 Arrear

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59

 Well, Joe.
 It's 1987
 And I've decided
 It's time to set
 Some goals for
 The year.

 Joe

 You're right, Joe.
 It's time to quit
 Beatin' around the
 Bush. This time
 I'm really gonna
 Try to get some
 cartoons published.
 How about you?

 Well, Joe. Getting
 Published sounds
 Swell. But my
 Personal goal is
to get a cartoon
 posted where
 Everyone will
 See it.

 Joe

 Wait Joe! You mean...
 Right again.
 Boy wonder!
 Dr. Kim's door.
We're proud of Wally! Wallace Bailey Jr.

The exhibition will run from Jan. 16-30.

On Friday January 16, 1987, Wallace Bailey Jr. presented his graduate photographic exhibition to the world. The day began with an afternoon defense of his Masters Project, and concluded with the official opening of his exhibition in the GSU Infinite Gallery.

The oral examination of Bailey was conducted by Dr. Arthur Bourgeois Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Professor Paul Schrani of the Photography Department, and Professor Jay Dobrana. The theme of Bailey's graduate project is "Emergence, Transmargration, and Metamorphosis." It is a project that uses the Black and White photographic medium to explore the trilogy of human life—birth, the journey, and the change or metamorphosis that takes place when passing through the doorway to the end of life. It is a visual effort to explore significant philosophical questions—a symbolic visual exploration of the human condition.

The three part exhibition begins with symbolic "Emergence" or birth. According to the artist, "It is a straight forward reconfiguration of birth with the subject passing through the banner to the scene of the journey through life, the "Transmargration", an exploration of the various ways an individual projects an image and is perceived. The section on "Metamorphosis" is a series of photographs that explores the subjective reasoning processes that simulate a perception of what may be beyond the threshold of life.

Bailey utilized the diffused style of historical photorealists to define the ethereal and subjective nature of his philosophical questions. The use of the female nude is a unifying theme. The artist believes that the female form is an important symbol that represents the creative force of physical life, guidance through the transmargation, and the transporter into metamorphosis. His nudes are a philosophical justification of the "totality of life as a beautiful gift.

In the words of Professor Schrani, "Bailey has extended his personal vision to one of the higher forms of photographic expression—that of visual equivalence where the photographs are not merely a depiction or record of a concept matter, but rather the subject is only a facility to communicate an emotional state.

The GSU Innovator will be running a literary page one regular basis. Due to an increasing number of literary articles submitted to the Innovator and the wide variety of talent shown we feel it's only right to discontinue this page.

The Security Store has the "unfortunates of stability and security" with a voice that says "WELCOME!" The physical characteristics of the store provide an image of timeliness, endurance, strength, confidence and in its every aspect extreme patriotism. It sits firmly on brick with four wooden bars on each corner. In the center of the store is a sturdy desk with papers scattered, it looks like it has been occupied most of its life. The front display window shows the brass objects that are free gifts for investing in whole life insurance.

He who is wise will live in a secure life. The Security Store's aim is to offer a more secure way of living. It offers legal services, prepaid, insurances, income tax service, financial planning, etc. The Security Store's second aim is to offer the consumer confidence! The convenience of being able to take care of most of your general business in one place. The convenience of being able to take care of only one item and all is well. The business while out shopping, eating, splurging, or browsing. In addition to all of the excitement that seems to be going on around the Security Store, believe it or not, it is by far that the same things are happening inside of the store. Every Bailey has inside a place. The place of the market where you can buy beer, wine, cigarettes, anything.

The clerk is Faye, a middle-aged woman around fifty. She weighs about 120 pounds and stands approximately 5'5". Her skin has mildly aged, with wrinkles, freckles almost match her reddish brown, short, straight hair. She is wearing a neat monthly pale orange line plaid, two piece skirt suit. She appears to be very approachable, even more so than the average sales clerk. That is probably because of her timeliness, and subdued style of dress. It puts you in mind of a close relative who you could call up or go for a visit if you get longer.

Faye is sitting down looking through a newspaper. She might be reading it if she weren't aware that I was observing the store and her. I walk three quarters around the large booth, with both hands full of everything. As I look the display, she says, "Hello, may I help you with anything?"

I learn immediately that Faye does not have a lot of information on insurance other financial information. If I were at all interested in any of what was offered by the Security Store, however, an appointment could be arranged for me to see a Mr. Allen. "Mr. Allen" is the manager who takes care of consumers interested in income taxes, stocks and bonds, shelters, financial planning, etc.

I got the general message that he would advise me in all of my security needs. This message came through clearly during this trip. Mr. Allen has been in this business for years, and I understand him. I can take care of you. I don't take long to find out that this pleasant little business does not get much attention from mail shoppers. Most of the shoppers barely glanced at the store during the three hours over two days that I observed. I observed one potential customer inquiring about something. This man, forty, in dress clothes appropriate for the middle class, apparently made an appointment inquiring about something about him went in Faye's black book.

In its continuing attempt to provide our readers with the most current of the information you NEED to be a success in your daily endeavors; the Innovator is proud to announce that to the Security Store, and a Mr. Allen. We proudly extend our congratulations to Wally, his family, and his wife Deborah on the successful completion of his Masters program.

In the first issue of the GSU "Diner Magazine," Wallace Bailey donated one of his art photographs for publications. Many university students failed to perceive the true philosophical meaning of the photograph, and expressed displeasure. This graduate's exhibition is a vindication of the intent of the artist. The Security Store has the unifying theme. The artist presents his personal vision to one of the higher forms of photographic expression— that of visual equivalence where the photographs are not merely a depiction or record of a concept matter, but rather the subject is only a facility to communicate an emotional state.
Job Search Support Group

- led by Diane Kjos, Ph.D., Counselor in Student Development

Develop your job-seeking skills, resources and strategies. Share job leads and job finding tips. Give and receive encouragement and support in your job search efforts.

DATES: March 18 and 25 and April 1 and 8

TIME: 3 to 4:20 PM

To participate, call Diane Kjos, ext. 2281.

Discover Seminar

- led by Diane Kjos, Ph.D., Counselor in Student Development

As an adult, you have had to face many career-related decisions and you may have had changes or transitions you had little or no control over. This seminar combines small group sessions with a unique computerized system that will assist you to understand life transitions and learn to have some control over them.

Eligibility:
- for ICEO award recipients only

TIME: 3 to 4:20 PM 6th floor in the Office of Student Development.

MTBI Seminar

- based on the Myers Briggs Type Inventory

led by Diane Kjos, Ph.D., Counselor in Student Development

The MTBI Seminar offers a structured way to look at yourself. It helps you value your strengths and become more effective in getting ideas across.

DATES: February 18 and 25 and March 4

TIME: 3 to 4:20 pm

You will learn:
- about your personal style
- why some things are easier for you than others
- how to effectively persuade and influence others
- how your environment influences your well being
- how to build better relationships on the job, at school, at home.

To participate in this session seminar, contact the attached form or call ext. 2281.

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Honors program offered

UNIVERSITY PARK — A new educational program is being introduced at Governors State University, according to Dr. Lawrence Freeman, dean of the College of Education. The program is specially designed for new elementary education majors and is restricted to individuals enrolled on a full-time basis in day school.

The program will offer full waiver of tuition for up to 20 students, and this waiver will be extended to all students enrolled on a full-time basis in day school, Dr. Freeman said. The program will be offered in the Fall 1987 trimester and will be accepted.

Dr. Freeman said a special block of courses will be created for students enrolled in the program. He said he anticipates that students will be enrolled in courses as a group and thus will gain special academic attention. Dr. Freeman, in a university provost, said the program is an indication of Governors State's commitment to quality preparation of elementary school teachers.

"Governors State University is a student group which provides input to the Office of Student Life in the planning of the "Special Event Series." This body also recommends to the Student Life Office grants for social-cultural programming by various student groups, and college-sponsored cultural programs.

What could be my function as a SPAC? You would be required to give input to all programming decisions, to help generate council-sponsored program ideas, and to assist in the promotion and production of events. This would be accomplished at the general council meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 2:45 p.m. in the Student Life Meeting Room.

What benefits will I gain from being an active member of the Student Program Action Council? Not only will you have a voice in the programming on your campus, but you will also have a chance to develop business, leadership, interpersonal, and programming skills.

Please contact the Office of Student Life, 534-5000, ext. 2123 for more information.

What is SPAC?

The Student Program Action Council (SPAC) is planning to have a 50's Valentine Dance on Friday, February 13, 1987 from 8:00 PM to 1:00 PM in the atrium of GSU University. All University people and their dates are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by Bud Hudson and the Hornets.

All who attend are asked to dress in the style of the 50's, the theme of the dance. If your wardrobe doesn't date back that far, casual dress is all right too.

Admission is free. For more information call ext 2123.

SPAC DANCE

by Jean Juarez

The Student Program Action Council (SPAC) is planning to have a 50's Valentine Dance on Friday, February 13, 1987 from 8:00 PM to 1:00 PM in the atrium of GSU University. All University people and their dates are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by Bud Hudson and the Hornets.

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Michael Hinko wins "Gold Award"
PREGNANT AND CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Loving couple wish to adopt an infant. We can offer a happy and secure home. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Call 752-4161.

Happily married couple wants to adopt a baby. We can provide loving, secure home. For more information call collect 618-372-3994.

STUDENT LOANS


$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85021.

Student Organization needed for marketing project. Make up to $600.00 per week. Call Cindy at 1-800-592-2121, toll free.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

For sale: Super clean, three bedroom ranch style condo in Matteson end unit facing park. Sliding door that opens to cement patio. Central air conditioning, cable ready hook up, two assigned parking places, plenty of closets, $34,500. Negotiable. (312) 720-1287.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few thing to me. I'm with my eyes with me.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.