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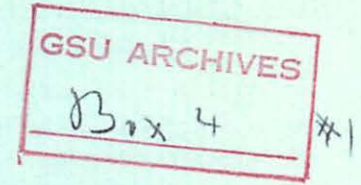
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There is nothing permanent except
change.

--Heraclitus, 513 BC

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MINI-REPORT ON MINI-GRANTS...

Robert Krebs, Associate Vice President, Office of Research, reports there were 52 applications (proposals) submitted to the 1977-78 Mini-Grant Program requesting a total of \$69,643. Thirty projects were funded for a total budget of \$16,105. The Mini-Grant Program is in its 6th year. Proposals are evaluated by the criteria of an innovative solution to a distinct and significant problem of instruction, evaluation, or community service related to the GSU mission; a sound evaluation design, and a mechanism for reporting results.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Project Title</u>
M. Muchnik	CCS	Feasibility Study for a GSU Broadcast Facility
L. McQuillen	EAS	Effects of Waiting Time on Bloodpressures of Patients
K. Olson/S. Prescott	HLD	Development of a Projective Test for Child Abuse
M. A. Kishta	EAS	Externality-Internality & Problem Solving Among Latino Cultural Groups
Y. Kim	HLD	Communication and Social Integration of Oriental Immigrants
S. Merritt/ L. McClellan	CCS	South Metropolitan Area Survey
G. Falk	BPS	Problem Solving Skills Among GSU Students
H. Rank	CCS	Propaganda Analysis Research
E. Gil	EAS	GSU Student Housing Project
D. Matteson	HLD	Life Decisions & Sex Roles During Adolescence
A. Vinyard	CCS	University Orientation SIM
R. Engel/P. Gunther	EAS	Continuing Study of a Hydroponic/Aquaculture Food Production System
P. Colby	BPS	Institute for Public Affairs and Policy Analysis--A Demonstration Project
P. Nicassio	HLD	The Evaluation of Relaxation Orientation and Pattern Arousal in the Treatment of Severe Insomnia
R. Oden	CCS	Community Mental Health Centers: Agencies for Social Change?
L. Mule'/ J. Chambers	EAS	A GSU Nature Trail
J. Chambers/ L. Mule'	EAS	Use & Restoration of Natural Areas Project
L. Engel/H. Hughes	HLD	Differentiation of Cortical vs. Subcortical Impairment in Dyslexia

MINI-GRANTS CONTINUED...

R. Conti/P.Gunther	EAS	Seed Germination Profiles of Dominant Plants of the Okefenokee Swamp, Georgia
R. Oden	CCS	Transcribing the Proceedings for the 4th Annual 3rd World Workshop
S. Whitaker	HLD	Assessment of Educational Needs and Attitudes of Hospitals and Police Personnel Dealing with Rape Victims
Olson/Nissan/ Meredith	BPS	Purchasing Habits in an Outer Suburb
D. Miller	BPS	Economic Education: Retention of Economics in the Long Run
A. Triana/G. Falk	BPS	S.I.M. vs. Class Instruction in Organizational Administration
R. Cherney/P. Gunther	EAS	The Longevity of Seeds in the Peats of Okefenokee Swamp, Ga.
Sang-O Rhee	EAS	Physician Advisors in Hospitals: The Key to the Effectiveness of Professional Standards Review Organization
R. Jessen	CCS	A Living Preference Study of Chicago Area Residents
A. Fried/M. Muchnik	CCS	Media and the Cities
B. Hagens	EAS	An Appropriate Technology Information Classification and Retrieval System
W. Rogge	HLD	Pilot Curriculum Materials for "Health Concerns for the Classroom Teacher"

GSU CLASSIFIED...Vacant Civil Service Job

Classifications as of November 8, 1977:

6/16	Work Program Participant	BPO
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8/15	Accounting Clerk III	LRC
8/24	Police Officer I	DPS
9/19	Secretary III Steno	BPS
9/19	Secretary IV Steno	BPS
9/28	Secretary IV Trans	CCS
9/28	Work Program Participant	BPS
10/10	Offset Pressman	CD
10/20	Radio Station Production Supv.	ICC
10/27	Work Program Participant	IRP
10/31	Computer Aide II	A&R
11/2	Accounting Clerk III	BO

POSITIONS OPEN...U. Research Assoc. in CEAS:
Ph.D. required, experience with organic geochemistry essential. Appl. deadline Dec. 1, 1977. For further info, contact Personnel, x2194.

The Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities: (1) Dean of Undergraduate Programs; minimum requirements--an earned doctorate and ten years' experience in higher ed. (2) Dean of the Union Graduate School; Ph. D. required plus minimum of five years' experience in administration. Positions available on or before July 1, 1978. Submit applications to: Chairperson, UGS Dean Search Committee, Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, 2331 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

VETERANS OF INNOVATION... Six Years:

Carolyn Moore (DPS)	Nov. 16
Vera McCluer (BO)	Nov. 22

Congratulations!

PUT A PH. D. IN YOUR FUTURE...Representatives of The Goodwin Watson Institute for Research and Program Development of the Union Graduate School of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities will be at GSU Nov. 19, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. William Engbretson, former president of GSU, presently Core Consultant of GWI will present a program directed to prospective Ph.D. degree students interested in research or program development studies on institutional change and innovative and non-traditional programs. The program is essentially designed for faculty and staff of higher education institutions who have the master's degree and wish to pursue a Ph.D. For further info, call 261-5181, x66 or x71.

REGISTRATION MUSINGS...

Of 13 state universities GSU achieved the second highest percentage increase in on-campus enrollment in 1977---3,814 students enrolled now, 3,600 enrolled in 1976...

The average age for undergraduate students at GSU is 32.9 and 34.3 for graduate students..



A Courageous Woman Achieves Lifelong Dream of Teaching

by Nadine Filipiak

She speaks softly, likes fashions, opera, theater, and has the strength and courage of a modern-day St. Joan. Her name is Elizabeth Browne.

"I don't think anything is too impossible to do," Mrs. Browne said. "You should set a task for yourself and then go ahead and do it. Of course, I'm married and have children, so I have to accommodate myself to all sorts of situations, problems. But it can be done, you can succeed if you plan."

"I prefer to be inspired . . . to let things hit me as they come . . . and that's very good to some extent. But when you are caught-up in a really tight schedule, like getting two masters or a Ph.D., you have to plan."

Mrs. Browne has demonstrated that ability to plan and her tremendous inner strength has helped her to obtain her personal and career goals.

Although blind, Elizabeth Browne wanted to become a teacher "ever since I can remember." However, she set aside this dream for the reality of marriage when she met Edward Browne during her first year in college. Her husband knew of her dream and encouraged her to return to her former studies.

"What will you do if something happens to me?" Edward Browne would ask whenever the scholastic burden grew heavy. "How will you support yourself and the children?"

"You have to face the reali-

ties of the world," Mrs. Browne soon decided. "If you want to get a Ph.D., you're not going to get one in English Literature for Blind People. No such thing exists!"

"You have to live in the ordinary world and manage your problems, whether it's the color of your skin or blindness, or being crippled, whether it is physical or social disability. You have to live in the world that is there, whether or not you agree with every-thing in it," she said.

Mrs. Brown took her guide dog in hand and marched off to Loyola University. She began her journey as a Continuing Education student in 1965 and quickly brought home straight A's. In 1969, Mrs. Browne completed the first phase of her studies when she received her master's degree.

Her educational credits now are: B.A. from Rosary College, M.A. in Philosophy and English from Loyola University, and a Ph.D. from Loyola University.

"The dean at Loyola University said he would give me a scholarship, because of my academic ability and standing, to get my masters, but he wouldn't let me get my Ph.D.

"The reason was, he said, because there is a tremendous amount of reading in the Philosophy program and he didn't believe that I could manage to get the books read to me or taped. And they (the course books) are just not on records or in Braille," he said.

That didn't stop Elizabeth Browne. With the aid of her husband and family friends, many of the textbooks were taped. Then she discovered the Johana Bureau for the Blind and the Blind Service, in downtown Chicago, where she was able to get the rest of the textbooks taped.

"There was a problem with Beowulf," Mrs. Browne added. "When you are learning a language, you absolutely have to be able to read it. So I sent away to the London library in the British Museum, asking if they had a copy of Beowulf in Braille.

"They had one copy, but another handicapped person was using it and she refused to give it up. Bless her heart! (This woman got her degree in English Literature at the same time, Mrs. Browne learned later.) So I went downtown to the Jewish organization and a Mrs. Lowenthal volunteered to type it in Braille for me. I think she almost lost her mind doing it," Mrs. Browne smiled at the warm memory. "And now I have the second copy of Beowulf in Braille, to go with my library of 200 taped books."

Shortly after this, Mrs. Browne found herself assigned to student-teach at what was then Loyola's new North Campus. For the entire year, she left her southside home shortly after dawn and traveled across town for her early morning classes. Then, to fulfill the doctorate requirement, she rose at 5 am and worked until

8 am, for six weeks, translating a Spanish novel.

In 1973, Senator Charles Percy was so impressed by the newspaper accounts of Mrs. Browne's graduation and academic achievements that he read the article into the Congressional Records and sent her a personal letter of congratulations.

"The most difficult challenge was trying to get a job," Mrs. Browne explained when asked about her career. "When you are nearing the end of your studies, you begin to wonder if it was all worth it." With a nod, she added, "It was for me."

Elizabeth Browne has succeeded in acquiring two part-time teaching positions. She has 40 students at SXC, enrolled in British Lit. Survey courses and Creative Writing, and another 40 at Governor's State where she teaches Poetry, Existential Writers, English Survey, and Writing Principals.

"My next hurdle is getting a full-time job," Mrs. Browne said. But first she wants to finish her book.

"I'm writing a book about my experiences with guide-dog training schools, the people I met, and my own wonderful pilot-dog, Reba. It is a personal book, written from an inner perspective," she said. Dr. Raymond Griffith, a published poet and writer, and family friend, is currently assisting Mrs. Browne in polishing her manuscript for publication.

In 12 short years, Elizabeth Browne has gone from an unemployed housewife/mother with one year of college to an employed fully accredited educator with the title of Doctor. She has earned the respect of countless SXC Continuing Education students who can look to her success as a fine example of what they can accomplish.

EVENTS

Now through November 30

SATURDAY, November 12

9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 13

4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, November 14

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 15

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 16

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

12:00 noon

1:00 & 6:30 p.m.

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 17

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 18

SATURDAY, November 19

9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Photography Exhibit (Infinity Gallery)

Creative Dramatics for Children. Reservations needed:
Temie Gilbert x2119 (Theatre)
Children's Movie Festival: "Story of Robin Hood"
25¢ children; adults alone 25¢, free when
accompanying children (EH)

Faculty Voice Recital--Rudolf Strukoff (MRH)

ICC Production Meeting

BLOOD DRIVE. For info, x2168, 2186, 2141 (EH)

Operations Committee (D1120)

American Hospital Association free public lecture
series: "Medical Ethics" x 2483 for info (Hall of
States, 840 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago)

American Federation of Teachers Meeting (EAS Lounge)

BLOOD DRIVE (EH)

EXCEL Training Course (E1106)

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Theology for Lunch: Update on "Limits to Growth"

Movie: "Sparkel" (EH) Free

HLD Assembly Meeting

Faculty Research Seminar Lecture: Gideon Falk (EH) Free

RASH--Registration & Advisement for the School of
Health Sciences (EH)

GSU Jazz Ensemble Concert (MRH) Free

HLD Administrative Council Meeting (C3324)

Women's Studies Lecture Series: "Volunteerism in the
Lives of Women" (Faith United Protestant Church,
Park Forest)

EAS Academic Affairs (EAS Commons)

Mini-Grants--Information (EH)

Creative Dramatics for Children (Theatre)

Children's Movie: "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North"

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