made with India and Australia, which expressed their interest in participating in the consortium. Dr. Rhee admits that the Asian medical groups have different ideas from the West on medicine. In China, for example, there are several thousand hospitals, but they are not all directed according to the same guidelines. Some technology also hasn't reached the East. As Dr. Rhee explains, "technology takes some time to diffuse from where it's developed, which is in the West. The East, subsequently, is behind in importing these newest medical technologies and management tools.”

Dr. Rhee most recently was in Korea and Japan speaking on quality assurance in patient care, and giving suggestions on how schools in the East might structure health administration programs. He based his curriculum outlines on the Governors State University Model.

On his recent trip Dr. Rhee spoke Nov. 2 before the Hospital Services Institute at Seoul National University on his health administration curriculum. On Nov. 3 Dr. Rhee addressed the Korean Medical Association on "Research on Quality of Medical Care Evaluation and Monitoring" giving suggestions on how to develop criteria on the care that is offered and then evaluating whether it is being delivered according to the criteria.

On Nov. 5 through 7, Dr. Rhee was a speaker at the 39th Korean Society for Preventive Medicine in Jejoo Island, Korea. His topic was "Strategic Importance of Quality Assurance in Patient Care." The quality of care doctors and hospital staff provide, whether it is up-to-date medicine, and how satisfied patients are with their care are all components of quality care. Dr. Rhee believes if all facets are considered and developed by hospitals, then hospitals can use quality care as a marketing tool.

Dr. Rhee, of Homewood, is a professor in the GSU health administration program. He has been on staff since 1975. Dr. Rhee has a master of social work, a master of art, and a Doctoral’s Degree in medical care organization from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the American Public Health Administration and the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.
Working out the final details for the Governors State University retraining program at Stauffer Chemical Co. in Chicago Heights are (from left to right) Professor Ed Cehelnik, chairperson of the division of science; Peg Donohue, director of the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops; Norm Kjos, Stauffer plant manager, and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malammuth, president of GSU. This is the first such partnership between GSU and the business community.

Sign Language Workshop

UNIVERSITY PARK—As part of its Master Clinician Series for Speech Pathologists, Governors State University is sponsoring "Current Topics: Recent Developments in Childhood Language Disorders" and "Current Topics: Language Disorders of the Learning Disabled."

The child language disorders program will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 11 through April 11, in Tupper Hall at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., in Hinsdale.

The learning disabled program will be given from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 12 through April 12 at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., in Schaumburg.

Tuition for each of these programs is $195. These programs are designed to assist pathologists in maintaining professional skills based on current research and trends in clinical treatment of the speech-impaired.

For persons who work with the deaf, "Introduction to Sign Language" will be given from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 14 through April 7 at Lyons Township High School South, 4900 Willow Springs Rd., in Western Springs. Tuition is $123 for undergraduate and $130 for graduate credit.

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STATIC GUARD

by Michael O'Malley

"No way Metal is so loud and
obnoxious, how can it relax you?"

My eyes rolled halfway in
side my head at his reply.

"Of course," I said. "Many
people who don't listen to
metal never develop a dis
criminating ear for it. They
think that all of metal is just party,
party, sex, and prayers to
pagan gods and devils. Well,
it isn't." I replied my friend. "Met
tal is for wendos and drug ad
ducts and satan worshippers.
"Ignorance can be such a
wonderful pain in the neck, I
thought. This guy needs help.

At this point in the conversa
tion I felt like launching into the
fact that not a single band that I
listen to operates strange sac
rical religious rituals or tries to
con
vince 12 year olds to shoot up
with heroin. Since this argu
ment rarely works with the ig
norant I thought to delay that
approach.

I held back and invited him to
listen to some of my favorite
bands, Tesla, Cinderella, Aeros
mith, Deep Purple and similar
bands. Thking to myself that the
music will do the talking. I
let him think it over.

"No, I don't like heavy metal.
"Have you listened to much
of it before?"

"No, I don't have to, I don't like
it."

A small light was beginning
to illuminate my mind. This guy
has not listened to heavy
metal, and can simply say he
doesn't like it? How does he
know if he doesn't like it?

This person won't even give
the music a chance! He re
minded me of my parents
several years ago and plenty of
other people that I have had
the pleasure of talking to.

When asked how he can
hate something he has never
heard before, the answer was
almost funny.

"I've heard that Ozzy Os
bourne is evil and groups like
Black Sabbath and Iron Maiden
worship the devil. All that drug
music you hear people com
plaining about is heavy metal.
I don't like it." I

Granted, at first try, some
bands make you wonder if they
were born when their mother's
jumps to conclusions is
enough to make up their
minds. Very few of these 'hate
at first sight' people ever

looked deeper than a single lis
ten. If they did they would find
out many things contrary to
what they presumably thought.

There are hundreds of metal
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It took some restraint not to
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are unfortunately just like you."
Now it was my turn to laugh.
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Theresa C. Wells

EDITORS NOTE: In the past year the Innovator has undergone the same redesign and advertising content as its newspaper counterpart. The proof is in the publication.

SELL TO WIN

Many students will be receiving a lot more than cash for their used textbooks when they sell them to Follett's GSU Bookstore during Buyback Week, December 7-11, 1987. They will be receiving valuable prizes—such as new 1987 Volkswagen, Macintosh Plus computers, vacuum cleaners, calculators, and more. About one out of every two students will be winners in Follett's GSU Bookstore's "The 1,000,000 Advantage Sweepstakes." It will begin at the time when students bought their coursebooks at Follett's. The books were affixed with a game sticker which can be exchanged at Buyback for "offical" game pieces which contain a special scrambled message inside. The students turn the books to the store's Buyback counter between Monday, December 7 and Friday December 11, they will be handled a game piece which is either a stickered book they present. Each sealed game piece can be opened by the student and contains a scrambled message that can be decoded on the spot. Each student will know instantly if he or she is a winner of one of over 100,000 prizes. The more stickered books the students bring to Buyback, the better their chances of winning. Full details about how to win are in "The $1,000,000 Advantage Sweepstakes" during Buyback Week now at Follett's GSU Bookstore.

CONDOLENCE

Condolences are extended to William H. Dodd, executive director for university advancement, on the death of his father, Horace C. Dodd Mr. Dodd, who was born on Thanksgiving Day in 1895, was soon to turn 92 years of age. No visitation is planned and burial will be held in Cincinnati on Saturday. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at 3053 Canfield Drive, Flushing, IL 60422.

Condolences also are extended to Ursula Sklan, secretary in the Office of Admissions and Records, on the death of her husband, Dr. Basil Sklan. Dr. Sklan passed away last week and funeral services were held on 18 November. Expressions of sympathy may be directed to the family at 226 Oakwood Street, Park Forest, IL 60466.

The Black Student Association (BSA) will hold a meeting, Monday, December 14, at 3:30 p.m., in the upstair's conference room of the Student Life Center. Potential members are encouraged to attend.

The Criminal Justice Club has been reactivated and is recruiting new members. Any interested students please contact Dr. Stanley Rios, Oakwood Street Park, 12404.

NSSHLA Celebration

Come partake in our celebration! This party is for everyone! That is if you'd like to have some fun! NSSHLA is celebrating the communication disorders department's accreditation, installation of new officers and the end of the trimester!!!

Thursday, December 10, 1987 at 6:00 PM in the Hall of Honor.

"C. U. There!" Happy Holidays

Computer Workshop

Effective techniques for dealing with customers and clients makes a profitable (S55) difference to the world of service-oriented, retail businesses. Good communication skills provide that special edge for those who are interested in sharpening such customer-oriented communication skills, a one-day workshop on "Improving Customer Service" (Course Reference No. 0367) will be offered by Dr. Young Kim, University Professor of Communication, on April 8 (Friday).

The workshop is designed for anyone in any type of business with customers and clients—including, manager, sales, brand, customer service, receptionist, secretary, salesperson, retailer, clerk, bank teller, water/wa/siness, admissions counselor, telephone operator, police officer, and teachers. Emphasis will be given to increasing par­ticipants' knowledge and skills for increasing customer satisfaction and loyalty.

The workshop is open to both undergraduate and graduate students as well as to public for credit (1 unit) or non-credit. Students are required to attend a follow-up session on the next day to receive one-half of their course credits. For more details you may contact the Office of Confer­ences and Workshops or Dr. Kim (Ext. 2300).

NIX NICKS

There has been a lot of hype, in the music world, about the Christmas album called, "A Very Special Christmas," a compilation album of 12 ar­tists, I can't figure out why. This album is horrible! Steve Nicks belting out "Silent Night" shatters my note, sound simply awful. Bon Jovi's song, "Back Door Santa" is pure garbage. Madonna singing "Santa Baby" almost made me break the record in half the same way her razor blade voice breaks my ear drums. You get the picture?

There are a few decent at­ tempts here, Liza Minnelli and John Cougar Mellencamp, all sound passable. But that is where my tolerance of this album ends.

Forgive me for sounding old fashioned, but when Christmas comes around, the only voices that I like to hear sing­ ing holiday songs are the Bing Crosby or Nat King Cole type. Doesn't that sound word com­ sing from a confirmed hard rock connoisseur?

This album had no business being recorded. I couldn't help cringing every time I tried to listen to "Silent Night" by the nasal passages of Nick Cave.

Sling, the Pretenders, the Pointer Sisters, Bruce Spring­steen, and a few others complete that has made the first Christmas album ever to hit the stores.

Money talks loudly, it seems.

Cindy Rios, Steger

MCDM (UG)

My best memory was last year when I went back home to Canada. My sister Mona and her friends, so we had to go to her place. That was when I got there. Everybody was there and we went to lots of gifts from the Middle East.

Hasan Akhtar, Frankfort

CBPA (UG)

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Eric Moch, Lincolnwood

VISOR

Stegger and I had a lot of fun. I got to go to the mall. It was really nice. I got a lot of gifts from the Middle East.

Jim Schmidt, Naperville

BOG (UG)

I have a favorite Christmas memory from when I was about in fifth grade and that was when my mother and I cleaned the house and had everything done. The house was so peaceful. We just sat there under the tree and mar­veled at how beautiful it was.

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Linda Karamolap, Naperville

My favorite Christmas memory is Christmas eve. They had twenty-three children and each one of them had a family. People floated in and out of the house. The prevension and it was just a nice visit.
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Record Review

by Michael O'Malley

Aerosmith has always been one of my favorite bands of the seventies, and now they can finally be one of my favorite bands of the eighties. Their new album, Permanent Vacation, has everything a fan of this group might want, and even reasons for non-fans to stand up and take notice.

For all the problems Aerosmith has had over the past eight years, "Dude" is particularly noteworthy because the premise

Christmas Is Coming

Twas the time before Christmas and all through the halls of Governors State University students were scurrying about trying to get final papers done. Studying for finals and exams and hoping soon that good old Saint Nick would bring everyone A's or at least B for Christmas.

So come on over to Governor's State and get those papers done. Signs are beginning to be seen all around the University. The tree in the Hall of Governors with all the beautiful and original decorations, concerts by the various musical groups at the University, all are indications of the spirit of the season.

Let us not forget those that are helping the less fortunate like the needy children have an enjoyable Christmas.

As we reflect on all that is around us let us hope that we don't get one thing for Christmas and that is two feet of snow and 20 below zero.

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As a counselor, I find I need to remind myself of that every so often. It is easy for me to meet the expectations of some who come to me. And, I get a feeling of satisfaction in doing my job.

Others bring unrealistic expectations to counseling. Expectations that I know I cannot meet. I need to recognize there is little that I can do.

Ruth was one client whose expectations I knew I could not meet. She wanted me to get her clear and decisive direction. I was to assure that each move she made was absolutely right. In a sense, she was asking me to be her self assurance, her sense of worth. I wanted to work with Ruth to build her self assurance, but she was not ready for that. Like Billy, Ruth held on to her expectations. I hope you expect and get the best from the holidays this year. And you will if you have realistic expectations. I also hope you enjoy meeting the expectations of those you care about. What are my expectations for the holidays? That the airline won't lose my luggage again.

Poetry

Colorless Love

It really shouldn't be this way.
But it seems like for one day of the year,
We drop our coverings of walls and bricks.
And spread a little Christmas cheer.

Don't love only for the color of the skin.
And the money a person may own.
And love someone for their character.
And love them for that alone.

Christmas is the day that reminds
us.
And in my mind there is no doubt.
Love is the greatest gift we can share.
It's what Christmas is really all about.
So to you and yours I say have a very Merry Christmas. And may you have a blessed New Year.

Give away as much love as you can.
It's the one thing we all hold dear.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERY-ONE!!

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Love,
William E. Harper, Ill

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I D'LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS GIFT FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE LESS TACKY

YOU HAVEN'T EVEN OPENED IT YET!
HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S TACKY?

IT'S FROM YOU.

BY JOHNNY HART

This issue for the song is based on a meeting between lead singer Steven Tyler had with the hard rock group of his youth, the Blue Oyster Cult. It seems that Tyler thought that the band looked like a bunch of women with all their make-up on.

A remake of the Beatles' song "I'm Down," is one of the highlights of side two and is remarkably better than the original. Aerosmith's biggest talent is their ability to mix hard rock with gritty blues in their songs. This mix comes off as very strong music, especially guitarist Joe Perry's contributions to the tracks and Tyler's unique voice.

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Clubs Grow Career
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The Social Work Club practices its professionalism in small scale through local fund-raisers for the needy, visits to nursing homes, and contact with community services and professionals in the field. Garneau Kwaine, a photography major, says the Infinity Club’s advisor, professor Paul O’Brien, gives career guidance and arranges for internships for club members. Members also meet for study groups which are designed to reinforce what is learned in accounting courses. Seminars and lectures are also scheduled throughout the year.

The O’Brien’s chapter of the Music Education National Conference (MENC) also works to bring its members closer to careers in their field. In November, the club focused on making music a business. Speaker Leo Henning, a music educator and former booking agent and producer for industrial shows, advised students on how to set up jazz bands, build up their repertoire, and get into arts management. Other clubs at G.S.U. are active in preparing for careers, such as the American College Health Care Executives, the Future Teachers Association, and the National Students for Social and Economic Referendum, which has members from the Student Organization of the Student Union and the Student Life Committee, which operates under the direction of Student Life.

The funds come from a portion of the activity fees G.S.U. students pay upon registration each trimester. Clubs also get money through fund-raisers. For information about membership, call or visit the Student Life Office.

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The University Singers which serve as ambassadors for GSU were founded by Dr. Rudolph Strukoff who is also their director.

The current University Singers are:
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- Amy Vorreyer
- Nancy Spanak
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- Stephen Moore
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