DPS gets radar gun

by Louis Schultz

Drivers are advised to begin paying particular close atten­
tion the next time they venture out into the campus parking area. This warning comes as the Department of Public Safety (DPS) has recently purchased a radar gun.

Philip Orawek, the campus Police Chief, says that the purchase comes in response to, "a severe speeding problem here on campus." He cited a recent Uni­versity Police Department clocking survey, which found that people were doing 60 to 70 miles per hour on the campus drive.

Orawek said that DPS has been very concerned about the safety of the pedestrian traffic, especially in light of the recent clocking survey. He is also concerned because of an increase in both vehicular traf­fic and on-campus clocking activities. Orawek said that DPS is particularly con­cerned about the dangers to children from the day care centers, as well as joggers, and people touring the sculpture park. He em­phasized, "Our goal is to keep the campus safe, not to esse tickets."

The DPS will have a notice and education period before they begin issuing citations. After the first 15 days, they will be issuing a warning ticket for a one to two dollar parking citation. If this amount is not paid within 10 days, the fine will in­crease to 100 dollars.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said that the collection will start on campus.

Campus Center serves needs of students and community

This facility is designed to serve the needs of the students, staff, faculty, alumni and adult community members. The center is open to all the above who have a paid a fee that qualifies them for membership. The center provides place for you to exercise, such as playing basketball, volleyball, racquetball, tennis, lawn sports, as well as table games. It provides lounges and meeting rooms for members to utilize.

The Pool - An Olympic size pool that is available for lap swimmers daily.

Exercise Room - Available daily with weight training equip­ment as well as exercise cycles and rowing machines.

Gymnasium - Available daily for volleyball and basketball.

Racquetball - Available with reservation at hourly rate.

Recreation Room - Provides board games, television, pool­table tennis, softball and video­games.

West End Cafe - Eat your brown bag healthy lunch in the cafe area. Vending available on site as well as access to the university cafeteria.

Outdoor Patio - In season pro­vides umbrella tables for member enjoyment.

Meeting Rooms - Available on a reservation basis. Student groups are given priority over all other groups.

Childcare - Available for all members for a fee at space permits.

Towel Service - Available for daily fee.

Outdoor tennis - Available with reservation.

The university campus pro­vides community members ac­cess to our library, cafeteria and certain community events held on campus.

All members are encouraged to check out the various courses, workshops and seminars that might be open to them.

The disposal of solid waste, es­pecially from medical facilities, is an area of concern which has major implications for this campus.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth pointed out "I believe it is incumbent on all community members to participate in the development of safety means for handling this com­plex problem and to provide the necessary education and training of personnel to be engaged in the waste management profession."

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said that the costs of hospitals and large clinics already have on site incinerators for the disposal of their medical waste. He explained, however, that new standards are being legislated throughout the country and the result will be more stringent requirements for safer facilities and better trained staff.

GSU President appoints committee to study pros and cons of incinerator

The newly appointed Student Director of the Office Administra­tion lab: Francisco Sanchez; and Professor Donald Fricker recent­ly donated to the College of Business an extensive shareware collection. This donation was made on behalf of the Data Pro­cessing Management Association club at GSU (DPMA). Dean Ethel Allen accepted the donation and stated that the collection will be available to all students.

"The disposal of solid waste, es­pecially from medical facilities, is a major concern of the public today," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "I believe it is incumbent on all community members to participate in the development of safety means for handling this com­plex problem and to provide the necessary education and training of personnel to be engaged in the waste management profession."

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Drugs and Greed: A devil's Brew

In 1885, cocaine appeared in the United States as a medicine known as the "FEEL, GOOD" elixir, and began to appear in everything from toothpaste to hanging over remedies. By the turn of the century, society had learned that the drug could cause severe anxiety when heavy users came off of the cocaine high, and destroy lives when addicts began to mix cocaine with heroin to reduce the anxiety. Drug laws were passed and "Coca Cola" replaced cocaine with caffeine. Massive drug education programs were set up in the schools, and the drug problem was brought under control by the early 1930s when the education programs were eliminated on the ground that drug education would encourage experimentation. The prevailing wisdom was that keeping our children ignorant about drugs would protect them from temptation.

We are now embroiled in a new drug war. The prevailing wisdom of the 1930s has proven to be lacking wisdom. What has changed? The drugs have changed, the young addicts are turning their backs on those worthless values we espouse opportunity for all. Why have they, in their ignorance, turned to drugs? What are they attempting to escape from? What has gone wrong with the "American Dream"?

In order to support a drug habit an addict starts to steal goods, and have lost faith in the concept of opportunity. The capabilities he/she has been reduced to latch key status. Our crumbling schools no longer function as community centers of opportunity. The American Dream has become unattainable, and society has turned to drug induced dreams to escape the ghettos of despair. If we go on to war on the drugs, we must declare war on the desperate people that is spreading throughout this land. For it is this destructive poverty that has driven them and hope and seek drug induced escape.

Editor's comment:

In order to support a drug habit an addict starts to steal goods, and services that have a value to society. The addict will eventually steal money that is needed to support this addiction for one day. In order to support a drug habit an addict starts to steal goods, and have lost faith in the concept of opportunity. The capabilities he/she has been reduced to latch key status. Our crumbling schools no longer function as community centers of opportunity. The American Dream has become unattainable, and society has turned to drug induced dreams to escape the ghettos of despair. If we go on to war on the drugs, we must declare war on the desperate people that is spreading throughout this land. For it is this destructive poverty that has driven them.

Management Workshop Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK—Whether you're in management or working toward moving into a management position, "Six Steps Toward Excellence in Management" could be a key for you.

These workshops, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and Office of Conferences and Workshops at Governors State University, are designed to give hands-on activities to sharpen your skills.

Because the groups will remain small, participants will work with their peers in a supportive, powerful skills as well as receiving feedback from the instructor and other management positions.


Instructor for these workshops is Donna M. Avery, managing partner of Avery Andrews Associates of Homewood, a human relations consulting group. She has 23 years experience in business, government, and education. Her expertise includes applying psychology to help organizations achieve their goals. She is frequently called upon by corporations, organizations and associations to conduct professional development seminars.

For further information on any of these workshops, or to register, contact Dr. Dominic Candeloro in the College of Business and Workshops at (312) 324-5000.

Student Elections Begin Sat., Sept. 23 VOTE

Thank you

I would like to thank the GSU Community for the extensive support received after the death of my mother, Dr. Lody de Valle Lazo. The warmth and empathy received has softened the pain and has helped me endure the most severe loss of my life.

Sincerely,

Sandor Whitaker, Psychology COE

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how not to write resume
People utilize a number of different approaches to put together a resume, many of them HARMFUL to the process of creating the most ef­fective resume possible. Here are a few of them:

1. Asking Uncle Bill for help, because Uncle Bill is a busi­ness executive who hires pro­fessional staff.

2. Asking sister Jane for assistance, because a year ago sister Jane landed a job with "The Universe," a series of weekend films, slides and books. She'll just put together a resume for you.

3. Having a resume writing service put together a resume for you.

4. Writing a resume format from a book or other pub­lication.

5. Copying a friend's resume, because you like his or her format.

And here are some reasons why these strategies may not be useful to you:

1. Certainly Uncle Bill knows what he likes, but can he speak for every other business ex­ecutive who hires staff, let alone officers of em­ployers? Certainly not. And he may have some biases, for a number of reasons. Uncle Bill might take the conservative or progressive approach, depend­ing on his personal operating style, or that of his organiza­tion. His thoughts about res­umes may be entrenched in the obsolete systemology of writing resumes that was the fashion thirty-live years ago. Whatever his biases might be, Uncle Bill only knows what he'd like to see in a resume. Certainly not what every other employer might prefer.

2. Sister Jane is suddenly an expert at writing resumes because she landed a job? Perhaps you will do as well if you apply for an exact position with the very same 巴n. But even then, chances are you won't suc­ceed. Jane just might have been able to overcome a less impressive resume. Will you? How many applicants were in the pool at the time Jane applied — 10, 50, 100, 250? How will you compete with, and what will their credentials be like? How many positions did the em­ployer have open a year ago? How can you be sure that using Jane's resume format is the best you can possibly do for yourself?

3. What can a such a service possibly know about your skills, qualifications, and other items you'll want the employer to know about you? They'll simply put down the basics and churn out copies. Your resume will be graphically pleasing, but it won't say much.

4. So far, do not great people do exactly this — cram their own information into a pre-existing form — that you'll look just like all the other dullards who don't appear to be the least bit creative and interesting. Not a good way to impress a poten­tial employer.

5. Your friend's resume might work well for him or her, but does that mean it will work well for you? You probably have different job objectives, skills, or qualifications you want to get across to the employer. Again, cramming the information you want to con­vey into someone else's format is probably not the most effec­tive strategy.

So, how does one go about the process of creating an ef­fective resume? Here are three quick suggestions:

1. Don't make the mistake of time­table writing, revising, re­writing. With the amount of effort into writing your resume as you put into writing a paper, don't even care if you can't get interested in, your resume will be every bit as un-im­teresting and uncreative as the paper you cranked out just hours before it was due. If you'll settle for a C- in your job search, that's okay. But if you're thinking of an A, in the way of an exciting and challenging position, you'd better plan on expending a bit more effort.

2. Don't be afraid to be a bit creative. It's unbelievable that the resume is a lot like writing a piece of adver­tising, which is a creative pro­cess. Advertising attempts to 'sell' a product or service, and you are attempting to sell yourself in the same manner that an ad­vertiser attempts to grab your attention when you're reading through a magazine or newspaper, perhaps to try to generate interest in an em­ployer, who will be looking through an endless stack of resumes.

3. Play the strategy of getting some assistance from the staff at Career Plan­ning & Placement. It's our busi­ness to know what works in a resume, and to assist you in the process of putting together the best resume possible. Try us!

"exploring the Universe" to be given

UNIVERSITY PARK — This Fall trimester, Governors State University is offering: "Exploring the Universe," a series of weekend workshops in astrology designed to capture your fascination with the cosmos.

"Exploring the Universe" also provides classroom teachers with the most up-to-date training in astronomy.

Led by Dr. J. Harvey Hensley, one of the nation's leading authorities in astronomy, these four workshops are ideal for graduate and undergraduate stu­dents, and anyone interested in astronomy.

Hensley's slides and scientific models used by Dr. Hensley en­hance the instruction and in­troduce students to resources for their own future use. A com­prehensive handout serves as the text for each course.

While each course is offered separately, the series provides a solid, up-to-date preparation in modern astronomy.

"Inner Solar System: The Terrestrial Planets" focuses on the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars and their natural satellites. This workshop will be presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 14. The fee is $80 for noncredit, $100.50 for one-hour undergraduate credit and $105 for one-hour graduate credit.

"The Outer Solar System: The Jovian Planets" focuses on the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune and their natural satel­lites. This course will be presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. The fee is $80 for noncredit, $105.50 for one-hour undergraduate credit and $109 for one-hour graduate credit.

"Telescopes and Observa­tories" introduces concepts related to optics and the operation of reflecting and refracting tele­scopes. The student will learn to determine resolving power and light gathering ability of a telescope, and how to use the telescope. This course will be presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 11 and 18. The fee is $80 for noncredit, $105.50 for one-hour undergraduate credit and $109 for one-hour graduate credit.

"Astronomy for the Citizen" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2. The fee is $80 for noncredit, $105.50 for one-hour undergraduate credit and $109 for one-hour graduate credit.

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
Room B 1209
1. Plan to spend time with Ed Flowers, electronic engineer at ICC, and Barbara Flowers, administrative assistant to the provost, on the day of Ed's father, Edward L. Flowers, recently.

Donations can be sent in Mr. Flowers' name to Ashbury Methodist Church, 196 Hurricane Kankakee.

Condolences
The Governors State University community extends its con­dolences to Ed Flowers, electronic engineer at ICC, and Barbara Flowers, administrative assistant to the provost, on the day of Ed's father, Edward L. Flowers, recently.

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OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
Room B 1209
1. Plan to spend time with Ed Flowers, electronic engineer at ICC, and Barbara Flowers, administrative assistant to the provost, on the day of Ed's father, Edward L. Flowers, recently.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. evening hours by appointment

Dan Amari, Director
Donna Vernon, Assistant

NATIONAL COLLEGE POSTER CONTEST: open to all college & university students desiring to have an opportunity at creating the most exciting poster. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five posters. Deadline: October 31. For further information send stamped envelope to: Inter­national Publications, PO Box 94044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Dr. Val M. Churillo, Editor

Iliinois Veterans Grant Program
Time Limit is Extended
by Doug McNutt, Assistant Direc­tor, Placerian Affairs

Recent legislation approved by Governor Thompson and the General Assembly makes two changes to the Illinois Veterans Grant (IVG) program that will significantly affect the veteran population at Governors State.

First, the legislation increased the time limit for eligibility for the IVG program from 14 years to 16 years after the first term of usage. Veteran eligibility was due to expire on August 31, 1989, but this change means that eligible veterans will have two additional years to use their state benefits. Eligible veterans are entitled to 120 units (roughly 120 semester/ trimester hours) of eligibility.

NOTE: Even if you used the IVG program benefits prior to September, 1979, your official starting date for time limit purposes is September, 1979.

The legislation also requires that Satisfactory Academic Pro­gram Standards be adopted that are based on graduates alone. This means that veterans whose G.P.A. drops below 2.0 for un­dergraduates and below 3.0 for graduate students are jeopardizing their eligibility for IVG program benefits. Two consecutive terms below the above G.P.A.'s and eligibility will be terminated, subject to appeal.

Previous legislation also with­drew IVG eligibility for veterans who were in default on student loans. If satisfactory repayment arrangements are made, how­ever, eligibility can be rein­stated.

To be eligible for the Illinois Veterans Grant Program, you must be an honorably discharged veteran who was an Illinois resi­dent prior to entering active duty, must have returned to Illinois within six months after discharge and must be a current resident of Illinois. You must also have ser­ved at least one year of continuous active duty unless service was prior to August 11, 1947.

If you have any questions regarding any aspect of the Il­linois Veterans Grant Program please contact Doug McNutt or Tom McNutt, Assistant Director, of the Office of Financial Aid/Veterans Affairs at GSU at 522-5000, ext. 2128.
Editor sees incineration benefits

Medical waste is becoming as much of a problem as other types of waste at many schools. This is a result of our inability to find other ways to dispose of the waste. An incinerator located someplace where the air is worse may still increase our overall health problem. Our oceans, lakes, and rivers are already polluted with medical waste, and it needs to go somewhere. Not too long ago medical wastes washed up on the beaches of one of the Great Lakes and the ocean. These are places where people take their children to play. And take their children to play in the sand. Think about what could happen if one of these medical waste items had been dumped in the waters with a dirty old needle still attached. Not too long ago medical wastes washed up on the beaches of one of the Great Lakes and the ocean. These are places where people take their children to play. And take their children to play in the sand. Think about what could happen if one of these medical waste items had been dumped in the waters with a dirty old needle still attached.

In the last two years and have learned many new and innovative ideas for helping with problems in substance abuse. Yet, these new and innovative ideas seem to stay in the classrooms at GSU. I have been at a Junior High and High School teachers attending seminars and workshops to help educate their students. What about the college students? How many GSU students (and college professors) have been offered the opportunity to learn about the prevention of this problem in our society. One of my first classes at GSU used the book UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Dr. James R. Milam and Kathleen Ketcham. I loaned that book to people constantly and read it more than once. I felt the book had new and exciting concepts. I was wrong. The book did not address an individual’s problems and didn’t consider individual methods of treatment. The book basically said drug abusers were lumped into one category and whether they fit or not one treatment was offered. This course was a lower level course which anyone could take for an elective. I don’t feel that this is the type of book that should be presented to people who are not aware of other options for the treatment of substance abusers. It wouldn’t be correct to treat a person who still holds a job, has a family and still functions in society with the same treatment process as the person who has been using drugs for 25 years, has never held a job for more than a few days, has been to jail for more times and has had more time in jail detaining than in free society. This is what we do today. We have one treatment and we serve it to all with the same treatment. Even in the seminars and classes on substance abuse I have attended, I find the naivety of the students unbelievable at times. Students should understand that drug abusers do use and abuse drugs not just teenagers but children. The Say No to Drugs campaign is not working and won’t work as long as children have drug abusers for role models. If you accept that alcohol is a drug and this drug is abused by adults constantly then you must consider that children are apt to mimic this abuse. But this why children can’t be 21 years of age for so many can’t tolerate the abuse and legal overindulge in alcohol.

GSU students should be given the opportunity to learn about the new approaches that are being presented in the course work at GSU. Students involved in the new programs in Criminal Justice and Drug Abuse Sciences could utilize their new found knowledge to educate the public on substance abuse issues. Where is there a better place to begin than the population on new attitudes and treatment programs than in a school of higher learning.
Former Governor of Colorado
to speak at GSU

UNITED PRESS - Former Governor Richard Lamm will be the guest speaker for the 20th Anniversary Convocation at Governors State University Sept 15.

His topic will be the "GSU and the Brave New World of Public Policy." The convocation will begin at 2 p.m. in the gym on campus and is free and open to the public.

The convocation is one of the events marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of Governors State University on July 17, 1969. Over the last two decades GSU has developed into a major institution of higher learning offering bachelor's and master's degrees. It serves 5,500 students on its main campus in University Park, as well as at 21 off-site locations throughout the south metropolitan region.

Convocation speaker Richard Lamm served as governor of Colorado from 1977 to 1987 and was a member of the Colorado legislature from 1966 to 1974. In 1988 he was also the chairman of the Western Governors' Association, and from 1977-78 he was the Western Governors' Policy Office chairman of the Western Governors' Policy Office.

Now a professor and director for Public Policy and Contempo­ rary Issues at the University of Denver, Lamm has also been a distinguished professor of history at the University of New Orleans center in Louisiana, Australia, and a Montgomery Fellow at Dart­ mouth College.

Lamm has also served as a visiting professor at the Uni­ versity of Colorado at Denver Graduate School of Public Affairs, and was the University of Denver Professor of law at the University of Denver.

A practicing attorney and a cer­ tified public accountant, Lamm received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his law degree from the Uni­ versity of California.


Virginia Bixby retires

Though she had dropped hints for months, they were so subtle that almost everyone was caught off guard. Virginia Bixby, editor of the student newspaper The Observer, announced her retirement on May 31. Quietly, department meetings were made to en­ sure an orderly transition in the office, as Virginia methodically sorted, filed and put closure on the stacks of paper on and around her desk.

Virginia Bixby

Bixby's dedication and service are two words that quickly come to mind when the name of Virginia Bixby is heard at the University. Her gentle, un­ assuming manner was key to solv­ ing problems for the students and co-workers alike. Her careful directions got many skeptical travelers safely to campus, and her newspaper clippings on sub­ jects of topical interest enjoyed a wide circulation among faculty and staff.

She came to the University in May 1977 as an extra help clerk in the Office of Admissions and Records. After two additional extra help appointments in Uni­ versity Relations and Admissions and Records, Virginia was hired in a status position as Library Clerk in February of 1978. She moved on to positions in the College of Edu­ cation and, ultimately, to the posi­ tion of assistant director in the Office of Conferences & Workshops, in Oc­ tober 1984. The Office was a relatively new addition to the Uni­ versity, but was growing rapidly and DOW\ added two new computer systems to the college. In her letter of resignation, Virginia expressed some abu­ sion about her decision to retire just now. However, despite her claim that she was looking forward to enjoying family and friends, she will be missed.

In other international news, a congressman from a representative country should be aware that the next Model UN meeting will begin on Thursday, Sept 21, in room D211.

Internationalism comes to GSU

by Louis Schultz

The International Students Or­ ganization (ISO) will be having an Internationalization Month at GSU. The program will include a special international bazaar and a cultural fair in the lobby of the Student Center, which will be the celebration of Peace Awareness Month, which will end 35.

This program is open to all students and staff of the University. Any student interested in planning this festival should con­ tact Larry Levinson at 534-5000 ext 2251.

In other national news, the program is set up so that delegates from host countries will represent large countries. Last year, the Gsu delegation represented

by Louis Schultz

Students are encouraged to become part of the next Model United Nations Conference coming up soon. In the last Model UN conference, students from participating colleges and universities adopt a country and become delegates of that country.
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BCP hosts workshop on American health system

Lingamneni elected

UNIVERSITY PARK—Dr. Jagan Lingamneni is serving as president of the Illinois Academy of Criminal Justice Educators.

The professor of public administration at Governors State University was elected to the office at the academy's spring conference, where members heard from international speakers, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority researchers and the executive director of the Illinois Criminal Justice Commission. He had previously served as the academy's vice president.

Dr. Lingamneni has also been nominated for second vice president of the National Criminal Justice Association.

The Homewood resident, originally from India, received his doctorate degree at Michigan State University and earned a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of Alabama.

During the past trimester at Governors State, Dr. Lingamneni tive in markings and color. Whether carved as a "static" or "action" kachina, the Chakwaina usually has a black face, torso and arms. Its eyes are usually crescent shaped, his mouth has sharp teeth and a long red tongue. A nose in never depicted. Chakwaina are elaborately dressed and carry a rattle and a bow and arrow.

The dolls represent a number of ritual masks, which are general meanings relate to the props and their actions. They include crops, the rain, and the traditional way of life.

These dolls are also given to children as spiritual and instructional tools to help them identify various kachinas.

But one kachina in particular—the Chakwaina kachintihu—may have a special relevance. Certain schools of thought believe this kachina may be a representation of Esteban, an African slave, who is believed to have first recorded an expedition to the "New World," represented today by the states of New Mexico and Arizona.

Kachinas come in a variety of shapes and sizes, but each is distinct in its own way.
Lambertino-Urquizo to study ancient pottery

UNIVERSITY PARK-Studies of Mexican Tlacotepec pottery by a Governors State University student could help unlock ethnic secrets of 15th century Mexico. Laurene Lambertino-Urquizo of Sieger, a master's degree student in art history, was awarded a $750 GSU mini-grant for research work she will do at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Her work will center on the Aztec and Mixtec-Matzlatzincan ceramics from the Starr Collection of pre-Columbian archeological material from Mexico.

The museum's 1400 ceramic pieces were extracted from graves in the 1890s for University work she will do at the Field storerooms at the museum for some of Mexican Tlacotepec pottery by Erick Starr. Few records were kept of 15th century Mexico.

Through her work, Lambertino-Urquizo will attempt to identify Aztec pieces from the Tenochtitlan region (the area around Mexico City that formed the center of the Tolcaca region dominated by the Matlatzinca).

It is believed the Aztecs became the dominant force in the Tolcaca region, despite the protests of the Matlatzinca. The GSU student hopes to add to the knowledge of 15th century Mexico to show that the Aztec colony or garrison existed and remained dominant in the midst of the Matlatzinca Indian communities.

Some pieces may have been imported from Mexico City into the Tolcaca Valley, the professor explained. "The similarities are so striking that (some pieces) may have come from the Tolucan Valley," she concluded.

Dr. Correa named Director at GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dr. Jose Correa was named director of extended learning at Governors State University August 1. Correa, who was awarded a charge of GSU courses in non-traditional education, said the courses and telecourses that are aired on television and cable are designed to alleviate that. "Just being able to explore the universe is exciting to scientists," he said. Lambertino-Urquizo said. "The grant money will cover her costs of photographing the ceramic motifs and buying computer software that will enable her to do analysis on the computer." Lambertino-Urquizo noted.

The grant money will cover her costs of photographing the ceramic motifs and buying computer software that will enable her to do analysis on the computer.

Dr. Correa comes to GSU with a varied background. A former teacher, administrator, business executive and counselor, Dr. Correa says he sees great possibilities for improving marketing extended learning.

Business today is spending thousands of dollars to give their employees and executives training, and Dr. Correa believes the business market offers wonderful opportunities for extended learning.

"Professional people are concerned," said Correa, "that the quality and the product (of training) could be much better if the university were involved, and that we feel they have better training than we do (than training seminar operators)." Dr. Correa said he will also work for improvement of telecourse and teleclasses for learning situations. "For some people, individual learning is an empty experience," he noted, but presentational learning may be alleviated that.

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Members of the GSU region are invited to participate in the program. Most sessions are scheduled on campus, although some counseling sessions can be arranged at other locations.

The sessions will be tape-recorded to assist the student-counselor's training and may be reviewed by supervising faculty or other counselors in training. All materials are kept confidential and available to no one other than the supervising faculty and students in advanced training.

Persons interested in the program should contact the GSU Division of Psychological and Human Services at 1-312-534-5000, extension 3737.

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