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GSU ARCHIVES

April 25, 1991

VOL. XVIII No. 16

GSUA 580-9

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Registration to Begin April 30 Through May 1

Governors State University will conduct general registration for its Spring/Summer 1991 Trimester from 1 to 8 p.m. April 30 and May 1 on the campus at Stuenkel Road east of Governors Highway in University Park.

GSU offers options to students planning to complete bachelor's or master's degrees and to those wanting to take courses for general interest.

Students can select from a variety of classes and workshops offered by GSU's College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health Professions, College of Education and College of Business and Public Administration. Most classes

begin the week of May 6. The trimester continues through Aug. 17.

The Office of Student Life offers free child care services in the Campus Community Center during open registration for parents with children of walking age up to age 12.

Tuition for Illinois residents is \$66.50 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$70 per credit hour for graduates.

For more information on the registration process, contact the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518.

Students Invited to Become Ambassadors

All degree-seeking students who would like to participate in the Student Ambassador Program are invited to attend one of the four orientation sessions for new student ambassadors.

LOCATION: Engbretson Hall
 DATES: Thursday, April 25
 Friday, April 26
 TIMES: 12:30-1:00 PM
 3:30-4:00 PM

Take a break from the rigors of finals week and learn about a unique opportunity to enhance your communication skills and support your university. Questions may be directed to Glen Abbott in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000 extension 2518. Looking forward to seeing you.

Cafeteria Service Hours For Week of 4-29 thru 5-3

Monday	4-29	Grill Service Only	9:00 to 1:30
Tuesday	4-30	Full Service	8:30 to 7:30
Wednesday	5-1	Full Service	8:30 to 7:30
Thursday	5-2	Grill Service Only	9:00 to 1:30
Friday	5-3	CLOSED	

ACE

Jennie Probst Named GSU 'Student Employee of the Year'



Photo by: Jacob Liao

Jennie Probst of Joliet (1) accepts her Governors State University 1991 "Student Employee of the Year" award from Robbie Ritveld, director of the Job Location and Development Office at GSU. Jennie is a student research aid in the Division of Psychology and Counseling.

Student Worker of the Decade

Jennie Probst of Joliet has been named the 1991 "Student Employee of the Year" at Governors State University.

Probst said she needed a job and was happy to work on campus, but she didn't want to do just clerical work. So, she says, she got an agreement from the professors in the Division of Psychology and Counseling that she would work with them rather than for them. Probst acted as an assistant in their research and on other division programs.

But Probst went a step further, taking on additional responsibilities said Dr. Addison Woodward, chairperson of the division, in his nomination. "Jennie is probably the most exceptional student I have known in the last 18 years," he told the nominating committee.

She helped create the School Psychology Council, collaborated in completing the "School Psychology Student Handbook," assisted in preparing a grant for funding of a diagnostic center and worked closely with one of the school counseling faculty in preparing a self-study for the school counseling program's accreditation application to the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.

"Jennie is, in my estimation, the student worker of the decade," Dr. Woodward added.

Probst received a bachelor's degree from National University in San Diego. The Joliet native will graduate from GSU this month with a master's degree in psychology with an emphasis in school psychology.

She was one of four GSU students to attend the Applied Psychology Council Conference in California in December 1990. In February, she gave a presentation on the "Differential Abilities Scale and Preschool Assessment" at the Illinois School Psychologists Association.

Probst learned about the Differential Abilities Scale at the group's conference last year and became so interested in it that she began using it.

"The Differential Abilities Scale allows psychologists to test preschool children on similarities, differences and memory. It's user-friendly, so children enjoy doing it. They don't look at it as a test," Probst explained. "For older children the test can measure in-

Cont'd p. 11

Candidates Outline Goals

by Kimberley M. Mathisen

Student Elections April 20-24 brought out some of the important issues concerning Governors State University students.

Two of the 41 candidates who ran for 36 positions. Fred Kennedy and Patricia Callahan, answered some questions about the elections.

Fred Kennedy, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is running for both Student Senate and The Board of Governors.

Kennedy feels that the Student Senate could be a powerful body, but that some of the incumbents have not brought many pertinent issues to the forefront.

"The Student Senate needs some new blood, people with initiative and self-motivation," said Kennedy. "We need people who

have definite ideas about changing our campus in a positive manner."

Kennedy said he is running because he has some concrete ideas on how to revitalize the Student Senate and give it a new energy and new ideas.

He hopes to contribute a cohesiveness to the organization that will interject an understanding among senators that conflict is not a bad thing if handled properly. "If there is no conflict there can be no change," Kennedy said. "We need to thoroughly discuss all options and not just settle for the status quo."

Kennedy became interested in the Student Senate last December when he began working for the office. "I met a lot of people who in-

spired me to see what I could do to help the campus," he said.

Kennedy is running for Student Senate as well as The Board of Governors. He feels that he will be a good channel between the two organizations.

Fred enjoys being active in school politics, and is planning to pursue a Master's Degree in either Education Administration or Communication Studies. He lives in South Holland.

A seat on the Student Organizational Council (SOC) is the goal of Patricia Callahan. She is an Elementary Education Major from Homewood.

Callahan said the SOC provides funds for clubs and organizations to arrange events such as guest

Cont'd p. 8

Alumni Ambassadors Complete Training

by Anne Brady
Admissions Office

Recently 19 GSU graduates completed their training to become volunteer ambassadors on behalf of the University as part of the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment's Alumni Ambassadors Program.

The program, in its first year, utilizes alumni to assist in the recruitment of students to the University. The Alumni Ambassadors received training in two sessions held on-campus last month which will enable them to represent GSU at College and Career Nights, and community college and high school recruitment visits. Ambassadors will also do public speaking and distribute University publications in their communities.

The use of these trained volunteer ambassadors will greatly enhance the University's ability to

attract a larger audience of qualified students. Ambassadors will work throughout the University's primary and secondary service areas where they will talk to prospective students to share information, answer questions, and speak personally to their successful educational experience at GSU.

The ambassadors will serve as positive role models to students, and the increased exposure they will provide should heighten overall public awareness of the existence of the University and the quality of its academic programs.

Alumni who completed this first of its kind training, and are currently serving as ambassadors, include: Karen Baker,

Shorewood; Richard Balgeman, Manteno; Sidney Bowers, Homewood; Linda Brakel, Hazel Crest; Gwene Browder, Park Forest; Holly Jay Brown, Matteson; Sharon Filkins, Park Forest; Norine Fitzpatrick, Palos Heights; John Hein, Richton Park; Russell Ladson, Chicago; Donald Minnich, St. Anne; Joseph Nunez, Park Forest; Eva Payne, Robbins; Michael Reagan, Orland Park; Frank Tucker, Olympia Fields; Velma Webb, Hazel Crest; Floyd Williams, Chicago; Gloria Wilson, Hazel Crest; and Ramona Wrona, Lockport.

All graduates of GSU are eligible to participate in the Alumni Ambassadors Program. Interested persons should contact Anne Brady in the Office of Admissions for further information.



GSU Alumni who received training to become Alumni Ambassadors. Back Row (l-r) John Hein, Frank Tucker, Sid Bows, Sharon Filkins, Floyd Williams. Front Row (l-r) Holly Brown, Linda Brakel, Norine Fitzpatrick, Velma Webb, Gloria Wilson, Gwene Browder, Eva Payne and Richard Balgeman.

Two day Rehabilitation Workshop Begins

Rehabilitation professionals can update their skills through a two-day workshop May 2 and 3 at Governors State University.

Dr. John Williams, professor of rehabilitation counseling at Barry University in Miami, Fla., will be the presenter. Dr. Williams trains rehabilitation counselors and works with patients at several industrial rehabilitation facilities. He also has experience as a

vocational expert.

On May 2, Dr. Williams will focus on transferable skills analysis. Topics will include understanding worker traits and determining transferable skills, identifying relevant occupations and researching the labor market.

On May 3, discussions will focus on expert testimony. Dr. Williams will outline case conceptualization and treatment planning, ex-

pert testimony in administrative law and civil litigation, and assessing the impact of physical/mental impairment on future earnings.

The fee is \$95 for one day or \$165 for both days, plus a \$10 charge for lunch each day.

For further information on this workshop, or to register, call Dr. Dominic Candeloro in the GSU Office of Conference and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.

PSC Summer Schedule

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Schedules for the summer session, beginning June 17 and ending August 9 at Prairie State College, are now available at the college, and walk-in registration will be starting soon.

Walk-in registration will take place through May 31 between the hours of 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Phone-in registration will also occur now through May 31. Call (708) 709-3550 Monday through Friday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or Monday through Thursday between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Last day to pay for early registration is May 31.

General registration is June 11 and 12 from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. However, a late registration fee of \$20 will be charged to those whose first enrollment occurs after June 12.

Late registration is scheduled for June 17 and 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.



Bill Finchum

THE LAST LINE

Pizza and Keys

Anyone who knows me can judge by the size of my girth that I'm always on the prowl for a good pizza. Well, (like to quote Ronald Reagan whenever I can) the other evening I was cruising down Governors Highway in the general direction of my favorite pizza joint when, all of once my pizza radar kicked in and I spotted a place called Cebettina's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria. I was already pretty hungry. In fact, I was so hungry that my stomach was growling louder than the engine of my old Cadillac. I decided to give Cebettina's a try, and turned into the parking lot. I found a parking space right away, which on a Saturday night at dinner time could mean only one thing. That destiny had somehow taken over and the union between man and pizza was meant to be.

For a pizza joint the exterior definitely appeared to be a bit upscale, which made me wonder if I was going to get in, dressed as casually as I was. You see I like to dress as comfortably as I can when I eat pizza. I usually wear something with an expandable waistband, like an old pair of "sweats." This allows the Hedonist in me a fully unhindered gustatory expression. Just then a couple of satisfied looking patrons clad in jeans and T-shirts walked out, so I grabbed one of the big double doors and walked inside. I know this sounds like a description from a Restaurant Guide, but here goes anyway.

The interior of Cebettina's is predominantly a carved wood and stucco motif which is very pleasant, and emanates a good deal of warmth. On this particular night a piano player added to the restaurant's ambience by quietly playing tasteful arrangements of old show tunes. Well, I warned you.

After being seated I had already decided what to order, but I quickly scanned the menu for future reference. The hefty menu revealed a full complement of Italian dishes like Chicken Cacciatore and Linguini with Pesto Sauce. The restaurant also features a well rounded selection of

chops, steaks, and enough seafood offerings to accommodate even the most discriminating palate. They are a little weak on the desserts side, but after the pizza orgy I planned to engage in dessert, could mean a call to the Paramedics. A cheerful waitress quickly appeared to take my order. I opted for the "Chicago Style" thick crust pizza (thin crust pizza always reminds me of tomato sauce on a cracker), a dinner salad on the side to placate my guilty conscience, and a cup of coffee.

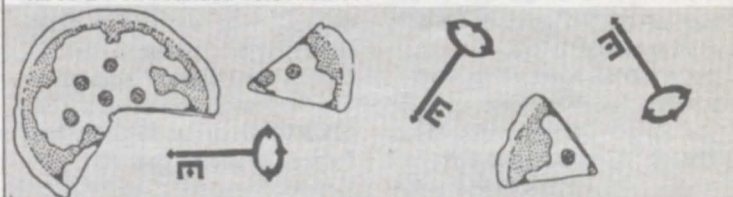
I always order a cup of coffee when I go to a new restaurant. I use it as a kind of culinary barometer because if they can't get the coffee right, chances are you're in for a letdown when the food comes. Think about it. Have you ever had a good cup of coffee in a lousy restaurant?

The waitress quickly returned with my coffee and a round loaf of complimentary freshly baked bread, still warm from the oven. Now this is where I start to sound like a Restaurant Guide again. The bread was chewy and flavorful, and the coffee was rich and full bodied indicating to me that the rest of the food should be excellent. The garden salad came next, consisting of a variety of crunchy garden vegetables topped with a homemade creamy garlic dressing that was tangy but not overpowering.

Finally the pizza came, piping hot. The smell of aromatic spices, the pungent blend of cheese, set my taste buds to watering. The tomato sauce was excellent and generously slathered over a crispy crust that was capable of standing up to the mound of ingredients without becoming at all soggy in the middle.

All things considered, my dining experience at Cebettina's was very pleasant indeed. Check them out. They're located at 20000 Governors Highway in Olympia Fields, Illinois.

Oh, and if you decide to order the thick crust don't drop your keys on the way to your car you may not be able to pick them up.



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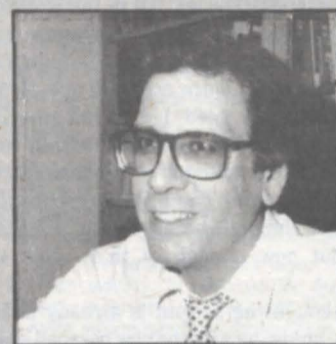
Office of
Career Services

Room B1109
(708) 534-5000
ext. 2163



CAREER DESIGNS

Employment Interview Tool for Employer



Dan Amari

In the realm of professional employment, the employment interview is a selection tool for employers to arrive at a final hiring decision. As such, the employer's agenda for the interview has several different criteria for evaluation that what the typical candidate for employment might think. When I speak to most job seekers, their expectations will be that the interview is held largely to determine whether or not the candidate is qualified for the job. In fact, that's likely not even to be on the employer's agenda at all!

In the vast majority of professional job searches—and this is particularly true when the position opening is advertised—a candidate's qualifications to perform the job have long since been determined by the time the candidate receives that call to schedule an interview. The reason why employers typically request that candidates apply by resume first is to conduct a 'weeding out' process that will ensure that only those candidates who are clearly qualified will be invited to interview. Indeed, those candidates who are in-

terviewed are likely to be not only qualified, but extremely well qualified. Quite simply, the finalists who interview are the 'super-stars' of the candidate pool. Consider this: an average number of applications (resume & cover letter) an employer will receive when advertising an opening is roughly two hundred and fifty. Also, the employer is likely to want to interview roughly five individuals—sometimes more, sometimes less. That means that the employer must go through a selection process that ultimately will eliminate two hundred and forty-five people!

The first step in that process will be to eliminate those people who clearly don't qualify. Let's say that's half the candidate pool. With one hundred and twenty-five candidates remaining (twenty-five times as many candidates as the number to be interviewed), the employer will return to those written application materials and look for qualitative information to retain and to deselect people from the pool. That process will continue over and over again until the

employer gets down to that desired number of candidates to be interviewed. That might be a process that includes four, five or six rounds of screening by written application, each successive time with the employer looking for finer and finer points of information. Once again, by that stage, the employer is more than certain that the candidates to be interviewed more than meet the necessary qualifications for the job.

So what does the employer seek during the employment interviews that are scheduled? Probably, a number of things:

- What is this candidate's personality like?
- What type of working style does this candidate have?
- What sort of philosophy and attitudes does this candidate demonstrate for his/her profession?
- How will this candidate respond to the supervisory style of the unit?
- If supervising staff himself or herself in the position, what management methods and

techniques will he/she employ?

- How will this new employee establish effective working relationships with existing staff—colleagues, support staff, and management?
- What kind of enthusiasm, motivation and professional drive does this candidate demonstrate?
- What are this candidate's professional presentation skills in face-to-face encounters?
- How incisive are this candidate's questions about the job and the organization during the interview? Has he/she done his homework, and is he/she demonstrating a level of savvy that we're seeking for this professional position?
- In what ways will this candidate complement the existing staff; what beyond the job description for the position would he or she be able to contribute—particularly in areas we already can't see from reading the resume and cover letter?

These sorts of considerations are precisely the kinds of things

an employer will seek to discover about a candidate during an interview. Certainly, there may be some conversation about the basic necessary skills for the position, but even if that becomes the substantial nature of the conversation, you can rest assured that the employer is seeking not only the factual information, but also the 'intangible' information relating to those aforementioned points.

To make certain you are prepared to do your best in a job interview, make certain you're making the appropriate assumptions about what's likely to take place, driven by the employer's agenda. Beyond looking at these items, you may wish to prepare more fully by picking up an Interviewing Skills handout at the Office of Career Services, and perhaps scheduling an appointment to discuss interviewing techniques. We'll even be pleased to schedule a mock interview with you if you're having a bit of anxiety about the prospect of taking that job interview.

Dr. Barry Kaufman Speaks at May 3 Workshop

Identifying and exploring options available to transplant patients is the theme for the May 3 workshop "The Transplant Journey" at Governors State University.

This conference will offer information on coping with the complex and frightening issues transplant patients and their families face. Participants will examine the physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual aspects of the lives of transplant patients.

Keynote speaker for the 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. program is Dr. Barry Kaufman, Emmy-winning health reporter for WMAQ-TV in Chicago. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Dr. Kaufman

has produced films, video and audio tapes for health professionals.

Program panelists include doctors, nurses, members of the religious community, psychologists and transplant patients and family members.

This program is being underwritten in part by the Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp. and is co-sponsored by the South Suburban Transplant Support Group Inc. and GSU's College of Health Professions.

There is a \$55 fee for this program which includes lunch, refreshments and materials. Registrations are being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2310.

Dan Amari Presents Workshop at GSU's Orland Campus

Finding a job takes preparation and skill. Governors State University can offer job search skills in its workshop "How to Look for a Job."

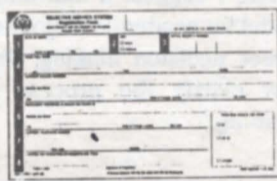
Dan Amari, director of the Office of Career Services, will be the presenter for this 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. workshop Saturday, May 4, at GSU's facility in the Orland Park

Place Mall, 153rd Street and La Grange Road in Orland Park.

Being successful in conducting a job search takes a little more than submitting a resume and having an interview. A job seeker needs to employ a number of professional strategies to maximize the potential for success.

The workshop will include dis-

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cussions on job search strategies, identifying hidden job markets, developing resumes and cover letters, interviewing techniques, networking and giving a presentation as part of a job interview.

The fee is \$30, or \$20 for GSU alumni and \$10 for GSU students.

To register for this workshop, call the GSU staff at Orland Park Place at (708) 403-3623.

Student Employees Recognized for Service

by Robbin Rietveld

As a tribute to the many students who work while attending school, President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II had officially proclaimed the week of April 7th through April 13th, 1991 as **STUDENT EMPLOYMENT APPRECIATION WEEK** at Governors State University. Sponsored by the Job Location and Development Office (JLD), the focus during this week was to increase awareness of student employment and recognize students who work while attending school.

On April 5th the "Student Employee of the Year" was selected by a panel from the nominations submitted to the JLD office. Jennie Probst, a Student Research Aid II was selected from a nomination submitted by Addison Woodard.

Jennie works in the Division of Psychology and Counseling, College of Education, Addison stated. "Jennie is probably the most exceptional student I have known in the last 18 years." Jennie helped create the School Psychology Council, collaborated in completing the School Psychology Student Handbook, presented a workshop at the Illinois School Psychologists Association, assist-

ed in preparing a grant seeking funding for a diagnostic center, and also worked closely with one of the school counseling faculty in putting together the self study for application to the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs. Addison added, "She is, in my estimation, the student worker of the decade." Congratulations Jennie from the Job Location and Development Office and the GSU community at large.

We would also like to recognize all the students nominated:

Brenetta Allison, Institutional Research
Steve Andrews, University Print Shop

Jim Dinsmore, Development/Alumni
Stephanie Lerchen, Academic Advising

Alice (Tinker) Moore, University Relations
Savita Paga, Admissions and Student Recruitment

Francisco Sanchez, College of Business and Public Administration

Congratulations on a job well done!

PLAIN SPEAKING... Take Me Out To The Ballgame

by Jeff Herald

"If you build it ... they (sic) will come."

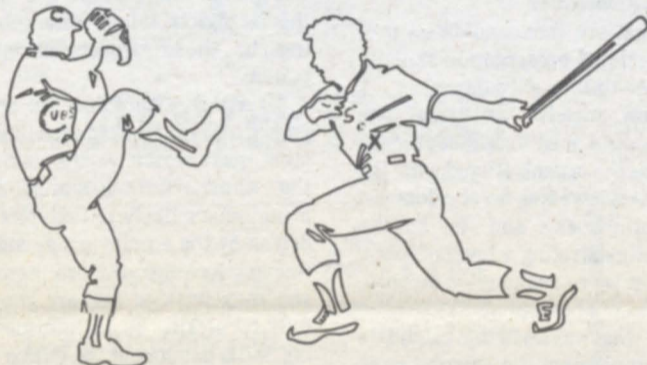
As of this writing, the 1991 baseball season is about ten days old. The first game in the New Comiskey Park has not yet been played, both the Cubs and the White Sox are in first place in their respective divisions, and Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's has not been arrested for any weapons charges. All in the world is good.

Many years ago Old Yankee Stadium was replaced in the Big Apple by, you guessed it, New Yankee Stadium. During this period in time the New York fans were enjoying one of the greatest collections of players ever assembled, led by the amazing Babe Ruth. Thus, the new stadium became "The House That Ruth Built." This is an interesting parallel to today in Chicago. As the New Comiskey Park awaits its first home game, in deference to the team owners, some cynics have dubbed the new park, "The House that Ruthlessness Built." But now enough of that, after all it is opening day in Chicago.

Even though the season is already underway, some necessary, albeit late, predictions for the new baseball season seem to be in order. So here we go:

To begin big. The White Sox and the Cubs will meet in October in the World Series. Sure it's been a little while but the City of Chicago is due. Even though some eight-odd years have passed since the last time the two clubs met in the post season, this is the year. To all the cynics who would doubt this I say dream a little, it wouldn't hurt.

The Cubs, baseball's lovable losers, will dominate the National League East. This will happen despite George Bell, their new left fielder, trying to rig the lights up to the meter of the Cubby Bear tavern across the street. In defense of his actions, he claims that the five dollar electric bill is justifiable because the team plays most of their games during the daytime.



The revamped White Sox will not have quite as easy of a time as their National League counterparts but nonetheless will emerge victorious. After the All-Star Break, the Sox will be mired in a month long slump. The young pitching staff will be disheartened and the veterans on the team will not seem to be able to install confidence in the youngsters on the team. Then, like a shot, out of the dugout, someone new who is filled with the spirit of winning will emerge. The ghost of Shoeless Joe Jackson you ask. No, someone even better. **BO**

Yes, folks, Bo Jackson will appear and spark the club to go on a tear and reclaim the lead in the West and then sweep the Orioles in the American League Championship Series.

As for the rest of the league, this will be a most memorable year for the Nation's pastime. Tommy Lasorda, the coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will continue his Ultra Slim Fast diet program and then quit coaching baseball to open up his own chain of weight loss centers. He will also start his own television exercise show ala Richard Simmons.

The Oakland A's will fizzle miserably after Jose Canseco purchases a real live Indy car and is caught on the Santa Monica freeway doing 212 mph. Rickey Henderson will not play because he will be protesting that his contract is voidable because there are three people in America who make more money than he does.

The Cincinnati Reds will be sold at mid-season because the Reds owner Marge Schott will claim that increasing medical costs incurred by team injuries have forced her not to provide for her dog, Schottzie, in the way that they both are accustomed to and she can no longer own the team and feel good about herself while Schottzie suffers.

Commissioner Fay Vincent will finally allow the name of Shoeless Joe Jackson to go on the ballot for the Hall of Fame after years of appeal from the Jackson family. Jackson will be elected by the Baseball Writers of America on his first try, to the delight of baseball and nostalgia fans alike. In response to this, Pete Rose will say that he was not alive then, but if he was he would have bet on Cincinnati in the 1919 World Series anyway.

Back to the World Series. After beating the Orioles in four games, the White Sox advance. The Cubs continue to win in the regular season, but struggle in the quest for the National League pennant. In facing the newly slimmed Tommy Lasorda's Dodgers, the series goes to seven games, but the Cubs pull it out and capture the pennant for the first time since 1945.

The Cubs and Sox meet in October for the first time in over 80 years. Each game will be a hard fought battle, with all seven games going into extra innings. Shortly before the seventh game, which will be played in Wrigley Field, the lights will be checked. They won't go on because Commonwealth Edison has latched on to George Bell's scheme, but the game must go on. The game starts at 1:20 p.m. and it will go scoreless through 23 innings. Then, in the bottom of the 23rd, as the field is fading into darkness, a pinch hitter will step out of the dugout for the Cubs. Ernie Banks will hit a home run onto Waveland Avenue and the Cubs will win the Fall Classic. In the post game interview he will once again intone, "Hey, let's play two."

'Adventures in the First Amendment' .. or, 'Peterson on Censorship and Sex?'

by Joanne K. Sandberg

"All right all of you, let me hear the sound you make when you have an orgasm," said James R. Petersen. And, amid much laughter, the audience responded enthusiastically.

This was the introduction to Petersen's one hour presentation, "Adventures in the First Amendment," in GSU's Engbretson Hall on Thursday, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. Petersen is a senior staff writer at *Playboy* magazine and has written the "Playboy Advisor" column for the past 18 years.

Over 100 extremely attentive professors, staff, students, and guests attended this third lecture sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Lecture Series.

Eli Segal, professor in the Media Communications Department, introduced Petersen and reminded the audience that if creative freedom was not defended and scrutinized, it might not be renewed.

But hey, when the topic is sex, one doesn't need to be reminded that certain forms of expression will always be found to be offensive to someone. In this context, Petersen referred to himself as one of the most censored writers who still supports himself by writing.

Petersen frequently does college lectures, and uses chapters from his book *The Playboy Advisor on Love and Sex*, as topics for discussion. According to Petersen, this has caused controversy on some college campuses.

"When advertising an upcoming lecture, one college president had the second line of my book, which reads 'Love and Sex' deleted," said

Petersen. "The readers of the flyer were left guessing just what subject *The Playboy Advisor* was going to be about." Well, as one of Petersen's chapters discusses, maybe there is no sex after high school.

A more subtle form of censorship occurred when *Sports Illustrated* printed an article written by Petersen regarding a biker's thoughts after racing his motorcycle.

According to Petersen, the biker said, "racing is this close (holding up his thumb and forefinger spaced a half an inch apart) to being better than sex." However, when the article was published, the line read, "racing is thisclose (sic) to making love."

"Censorship of that nature diminishes the meaning of expression," said Petersen. "And, *Sports Illustrated* loses some credibility here because it's hard for readers to believe that a biker would say 'making love'."

And, in the vein of certain forms of creative expression being oppressed, Petersen said he was fortunate to be chosen by *Playboy* to cover the obscenity trial of the Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati. "I became aware, first hand, of how America embraced censorship," said Petersen.

On trial for obscenity was the museum director of Cincinnati's Contemporary Art Center for displaying 175 photographs by the famed, late photographer, Robert Mapplethorpe. The court decided to exempt into evidence only seven of the photographs, but what a seven.

According to Petersen, the Prosecutor, Frank Prouty, described four of the photos as follows: "A forearm

rammed up a rectum; a finger stuck in the head of a penis; a canister or something stuck up a rectum; and, another picture where you have another individual urinating into another man's mouth. Is this art?"

However, to create a context, all 175 pictures should have been admitted as evidence, so that the work could be judged as a whole, stated Petersen.

The jury followed the prevailing law on obscenity in the Cincinnati trial and found in favor of the director by stating that the photographs at the exhibit were not obscene by community standards. And for this, Petersen was pleased. However, Petersen said that the director paid a huge price tag for this victory, and creative expression should never go on trial.

An ironic contradiction for those who embrace full first amendment exercise was heard when Petersen was asked if *Playboy* ran the Mapplethorpe photos, and if *Playboy* had ever been brought up on obscenity charges. Petersen stated that, "Playboy has never been found obscene in its 35 years of print."

While Petersen recognizes this as laudable, he said it was unfortunate that *Playboy* chose not to run the Mapplethorpe photos.

"The line of censorship should never be drawn," said Petersen. However, according to Petersen, the management view at *Playboy* is, "if we're going to be found obscene let it be by our standards."

It's quite obvious to me then, that we are free to make orgasm sounds in a university lecture hall, but when it comes to economics, there exists self-censorship.



Counselor's Column

by Judith Hinga, Ed.D.

The process of deciding on an academic major and career options can be both tedious and confusing. It can also be challenging and rewarding!

In an effort to increase the reward and decrease the confusion, I suggest a four-stage model for academic major and career decision making, that may clarify the process of deciding.

As you study the model, please notice that there are two special features.

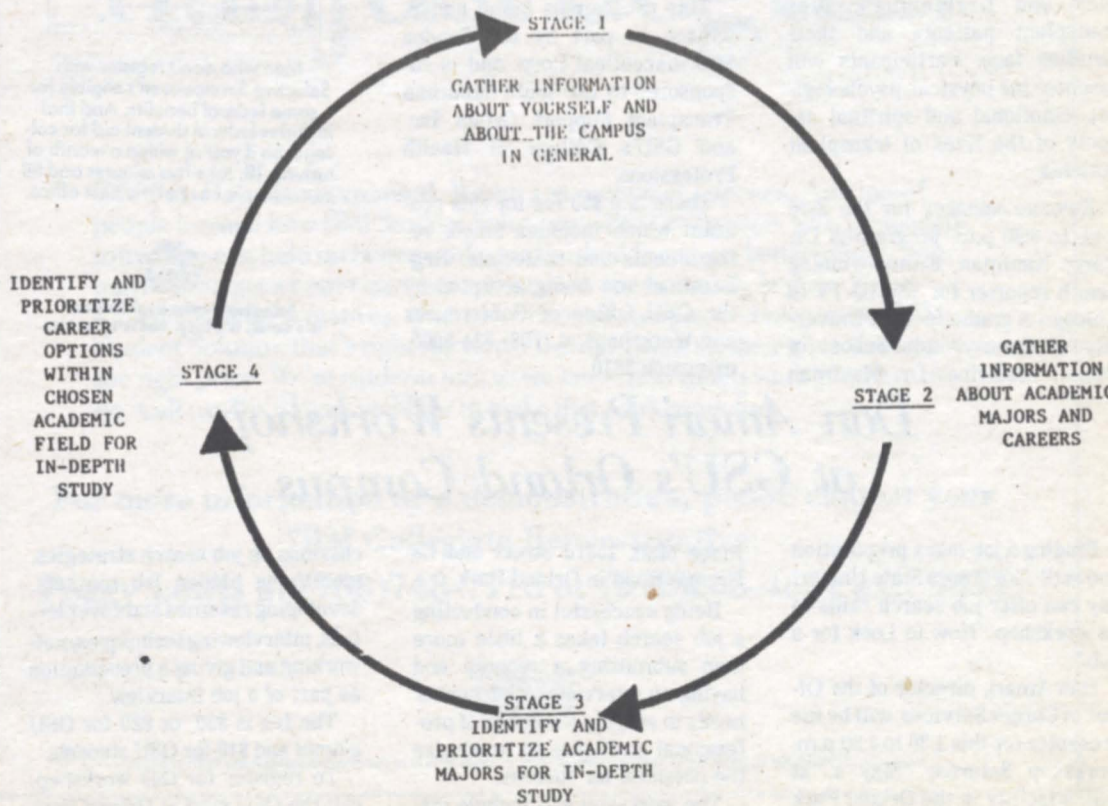
First, you will see that the final stage of this model results in the identification of several career options, not just one. There is no one right job for you. Instead, there are several "right jobs" for you, all of which are realistic!

The second feature of this model is that it describes an ongoing process. The informa-

tion you gather about yourself and about academic majors and careers becomes the set of standards you use to confirm the decisions you make.

The career decisions you make during your college years are therefore only the first of many such career decisions.

I hope that the attached materials will help you to begin this lifelong process.



Editorials

ILLINOIS AMONG LEADERS IN NUMBER OF PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

by Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell

The week of April 21 through April 27 is National Volunteer Week throughout the United States. It is a good time for all of us to reflect on how fortunate we are to live in a nation blessed with an abundance of natural resources, a generally temperate climate, and a political system and economic system that are admired throughout the world. It is also a time for us to reflect on ways we can share with others some of the good fortune with which we have been so richly blessed.

The people of America have a long and distinguished heritage of voluntarism and sharing. The courageous men and women who participated in Operation Desert Storm are the most recent in a long line who have volunteered to serve their nation in time of war. Likewise, there has always been a strong tradition of service in our churches and synagogues, as well as our numerous civic clubs.

As director of the Peace Corps, I want to use this celebration of National Volunteer Week to commend and thank the citizens of Illinois for another type of volunteer activity -- service in the Peace Corps of the United States. It is not widely known, but in Peace Corps' 30 year history, the state of Illinois has contributed more volunteers -- 6,191 -- than any other state except California and New York. That is quite an admirable record -- one of which all Illinoisans should be exceedingly proud.

The last two years have been years of revolutionary change in all parts of the world. The Cold War has ended; the Berlin Wall has crumbled. The philosophical underpinnings of an entire economic/political system -- communism -- have collapsed. From Central and Eastern Europe, to Asia, Africa and Latin America, totalitarian and dictatorial regimes have been replaced with liberal democratic governments. Peace Corps is leading the way to provide assistance to these newly emerging democracies. Our volunteers are

teaching English, the international language of commerce and providing skills necessary to start small businesses. As our nation's ambassador to Poland recently said, "Peace Corps was there first with the most."

In spite of these encouraging changes, global peace and stability remain elusive. In two of the world's largest nations, China and the Soviet Union, change is meeting strenuous resistance. In Africa and Latin America, economic development remains painfully slow. In the Middle East, the recent war and age-old territorial and cultural differences threaten to keep the region in turmoil. These are promising times, yet they are difficult times. These are times in which Peace Corps' mission of promoting world peace and friendship has never been more vital.

In the next two years, Peace Corps will expand its mission even further -- to nearly 90 countries by the end of 1992. By the end of this century, our goal is to have 12,000 Volunteers serving in every nation with a legitimate need -- more than 100. To do less would mean our mission was not being fulfilled.

Thirty years ago, President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." Today, President Bush again calls a nation to service. He has said, "In America today, there can be no definition of a successful life that does not include service to others." The message is clear: Americans have always been a generous people and a caring people. The spirit of voluntarism is as strong today as it was in the generation of the 1960s.

Obviously, that spirit of voluntarism is deeply rooted in Illinois. During National Volunteer Week and Peace Corps' 30th Anniversary year, let me encourage this generation of Illinoisans to continue the tradition. Join the Peace Corps. It really is "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

Friendships

By John J Kulidas

Friendships are fleeting, float-

ing, fun, glorious, gallant, great, good, vexing visionary, dependent, disappointing, disillusioning, special, sunny, superficial, cosmetic and complex. True Friendships are few and far between.

GSU INNOVATOR
SERVING GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
SINCE 1971
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Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.

Material for publication must be in the Innovator office no later than 1:00 PM the Thursday before publication.

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I'd like to thank Governors State University and, in particular, the Office of Student Life for the continuing support the Model United Nations Organization has received. My two years in the MUN program have helped me enjoy a broader understanding of international relations than I would have received in a classroom, and I hope that other students in the year to come will take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn how to interact with the international community.

I would also like to extend my thanks to my fellow members of the MUN who made our recent

Sexism Permeates Advertising

by Delresa L. Townsend

Advertising plays an important role in determining the content and structure of the American Mass Media. Considering that advertising is a business, advertisers will use practically any technique to persuade buyers to select their product, even if it involves exploiting the female body. When such exploitation is done sexism occurs.

Advertising is presented by way of television, billboards, print media (magazines, newspapers, posters and circulars) and over the radio.

One of the most powerful modern media for presenting sex role models for women is television advertising. As a study conducted by the National Advertising Review Board, (a regulatory board with which agencies voluntarily comply) points out: "An endless procession of commercials on the same theme, all showing women using household products in the home, raises very strong implications that women have no

other interest except laundry, dishes, waxing floors, and fighting dirt in any form Seeing a great many such advertisements reinforces the traditional stereotype that a woman's place is in the home."

The study of sexism in print advertising has resulted in the development of The Consciousness Scale. The scale attempts to "measure" sexism by analyzing advertisement visuals by five levels.

Women are not what they used to be. In the last half century they have succeeded in changing their status quo. Today women are better educated and more independent.

A survey done by the Foote, Cone and Belding agency and reprinted in the Chicago Daily News found that 58 per cent of the women interviewed felt they had been insulted by some form of advertising.

Some stereotypes of women in radio have been slow to change in

the 1980s. Women's voices have been stereotyped as not being low enough and thus are not authoritative enough. Male voices are primarily heard more than women's voices. This results in people believing that men dominate society. Voices over the radio are usually males. Radio adventure heroes during the 1930s included Dick Tracy, Superman, and Buck Rogers, all of whom happen to be males.

The results of more than a dozen studies have shown the messages of advertising to be similar: woman's place is in the home; women are dependent upon men; women do not make independent and important decisions; women are shown in few occupational roles; women view themselves and are viewed by others as sex objects. Although currently there are more than 20 million working wives in this country, the fact is when a woman appears in an ad, she is usually a housewife pictured in the home.

Mickey Mouse and LSD?

by Delresa L. Townsend

The legend of "Mickey Mouse Acid" received wide circulation all across the United States in one page handouts.

A recent flyer on "Blue Star" LSD-laced tattoos contains false and misleading information according to Jim Long, Director of the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. The flyer claims that the drug-laced

tattoos are being sold to school children, but officials say it is all just a hoax.

LSD is said to have been in the paper of the "lick-and-stick" tattoos. The tattoos are cartoon characters of Mickey Mouse the sorcerer's apprentice from the film Fantasia.

Area law enforcement agencies have no reports involving LSD being absorbed into a cartoon-character sticker or transfer. Although the drug

transmitted on the medium of a thicker paper as so-called blotter acid or blotter acid "tabs" is a common practice.

The "lick-and-stick tattoo" paper is not porous enough to absorb drops of LSD, besides the "right" way to apply the tattoos is to lick the skin, not the paper. LSD cannot be absorbed through the skin by handling the paper. The drug is only effective when swallowed.

Check out the Clubs at GSU

by Fred Kennedy

What would you say to the opportunity of going to the Soviet and Israeli Embassy/Mission to the U.N., meeting ambassadors and consulates, and going to the U.N. to create resolutions with 2,000 other students from around the world while only paying for your meals for five days?

Eleven GSU students said yes to this opportunity and got an invaluable education unattainable in the usual classroom setting.

Quite a few people I've come in

contact with have asked me why they never heard about these programs at GSU. To this I always reply, "Do you ever go down to the office of Student Life to inquire about clubs on campus?"

Unfortunately by the time most students find out about the clubs funded by student life and S.O.C., the big event has already passed, or so they think.

The truth of the matter is that there are numerous clubs and activities at GSU. The clubs usually

meet weekly and the activities occur year-round.

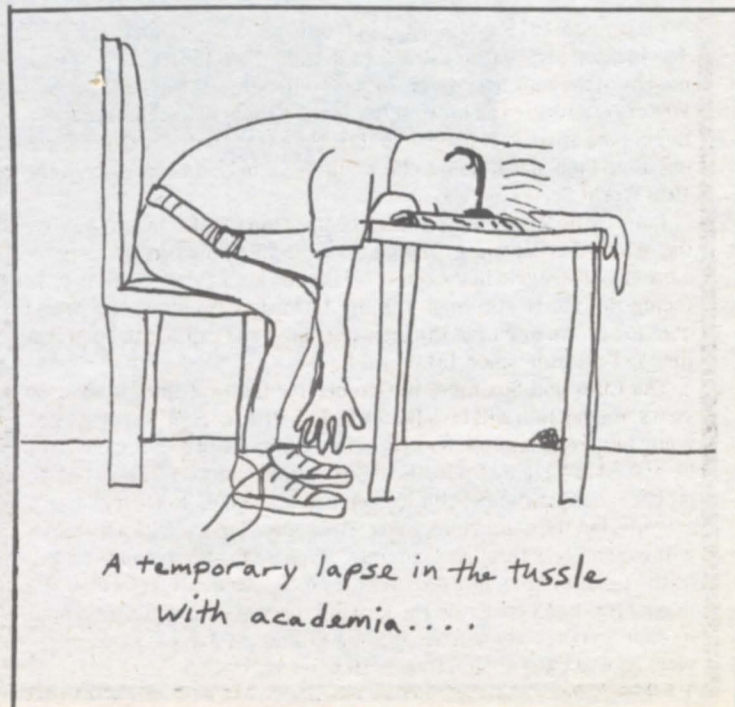
To find the club that's right for you: go to the Office of Student Life now located in the Campus Community Center on the second floor behind the student lounge and ask for any and all information pertaining to clubs and activities. You can also call 534-5000 and ask for student life services.

LETTER

participation at the 1991 MUN Conference in New York such a success; Steve Delich, Paul McGuinnis, Lisa Schmit, Fred Williams, Bob Bridge, Luke Helm, Karla Ernst, Fred Kennedy, Scott Leventman and Susan Moret.

One final word: Special recognition must go to our MUN Advisor, Dr. Larry Levinson, for the unbelievable job he has done in founding and guiding this program.

Gene Popa
1991 Conference
Head Delegate





*Model
United
Nations*

A DAY IN THE OF



Lockers



Study Areas



Information



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Program Co-ordinator



Services



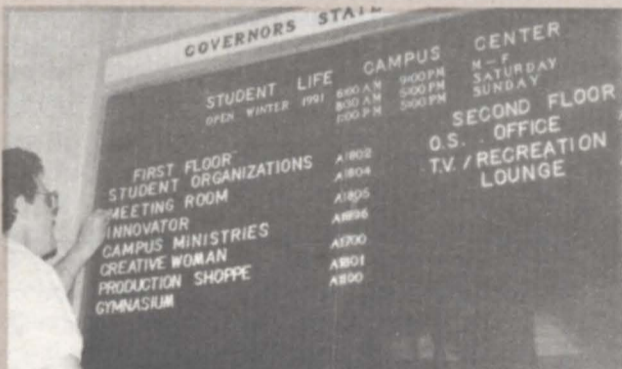
TV/Recreation lounge



Another Copy machine!



Pool Tables



Directory

*Lost & Found
Housing & Car Pool
Campus
Community
Center Info*



Typing Room



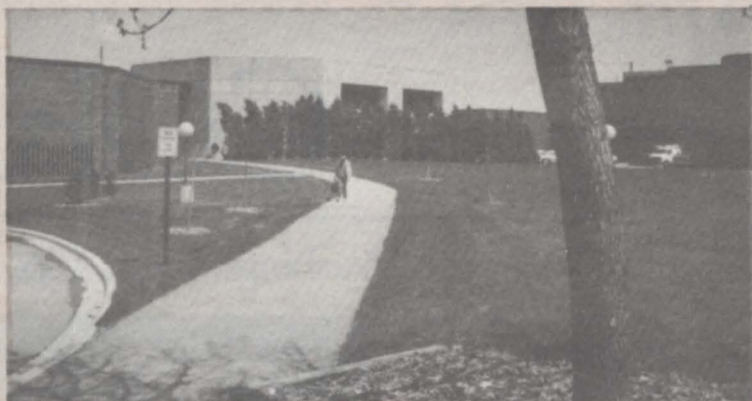
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OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE



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Outdoor Entrance



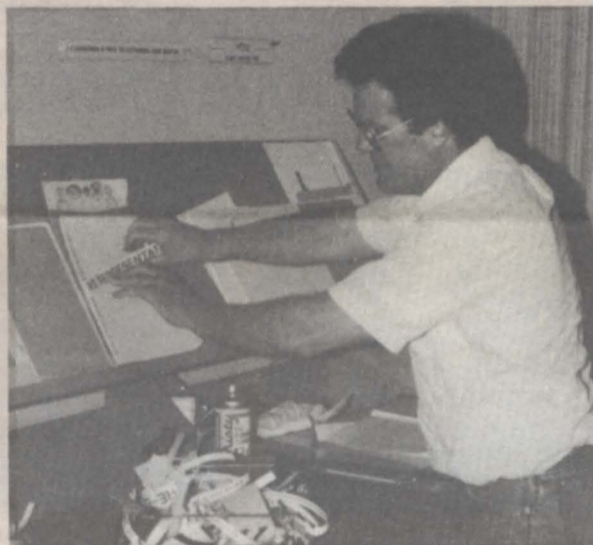
Child Care Program



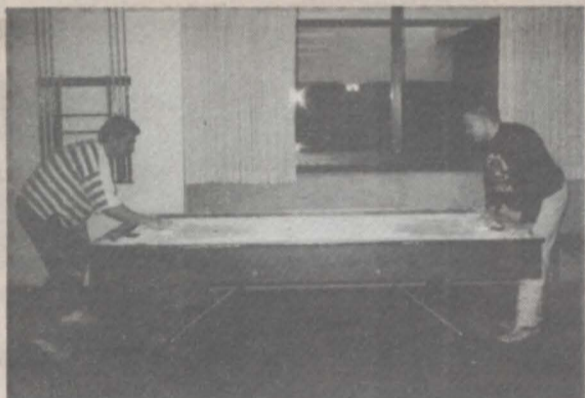
Club Meeting Facilities

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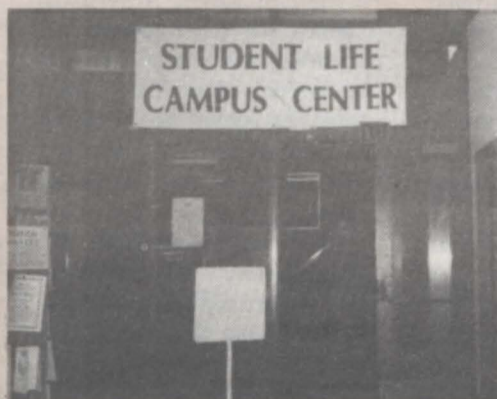
iversity
Students



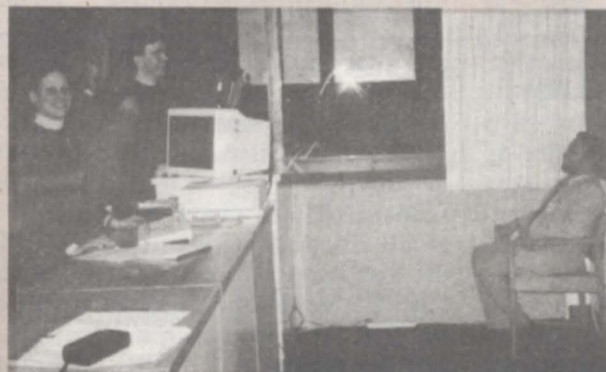
Production Shoppe



Game Area



Entrance A Building



Student I.D. Photos



nt Newspaper

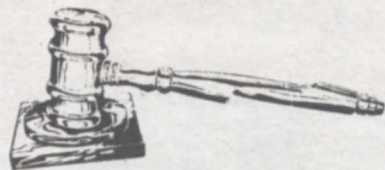


Leadership library



Photos by Karla Ernst Pond

CLUB



CORNER

CLUB NEWS

The Student Organization Council recommended that the Office of Student Life send four students from the Criminal Justice Organization to the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences' annual conference. GSU attendees to the Nashville meeting were Debra Armstrong, Marty Fields, Dina Stipes, and Vanessa Hendricks. Club activities are sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

The Student Organization Council recommended that the Office of Student Life send four students from the Infinity Photography Organization to a photography education conference. GSU attendees to the New Orleans meeting were Marlene Gallagher, Carol Thorner, John Spomar, and Robert Heins. Club activities are sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

In April, S.O.C. sent four students from the Future Teach-

ers Organization to their convention in Effingham, Illinois.

Also, S.O.C. recommended that the Office of Student Life send four medical technology students to the Med Tech Conference, April 24-27 in Rockford, Illinois. Club activities are sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

S.O.C. received a personal thank you from the Accounting Club, Data Processing Management Club, Finance Club, Marketing Club, and Society for the Advancement of Management Club for funding their recent outing in April to Chicago.

Club activities are sponsored by the Office of Student Life, and the students in SOC were very happy to fund a joint venture with five clubs, networking and enjoying each other's company.

Washington DC Trip

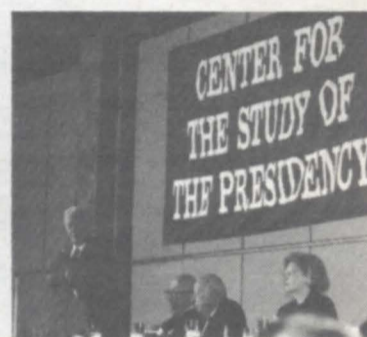


From (l-r) Karla Pond Ernst, Robert Bridge and Varghese Mathew.

The GSU Student Senate recently sent three representatives to Washington, D.C., for a Student Symposium regarding the study of the U.S. presidency and emphasis on the 200th anniversary of the adoption of our Bill of Rights. Robert Bridge, Varghese Mathew, and Karla Pond Ernst met ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Canada's Associate Minister of Defense Mary Collins, U.S. Senator from Kansas Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican Leader of the U.S. Senate Bob Dole, plus numerous other U.S. ambassadors to other nations (current and retired), admirals, correspondents to television and newspapers, and professors from many colleges across the nation.

Some of the topics covered in

panel sessions and in keynote addresses were "America's Bill of Rights at 200 Years," "U.S., Israeli and Arab Relations," "Communications and Freedom of the Press and Speech," "The New World Order," "The President as Chief Diplomat and Commander in Chief," "Constitutional Issues in an Electronic Age," and "Women, Minority Groups and the Constitution." It was an ambitious and informative 3-day session.



Study Symposium for the office of president speaker.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS TRIP



Fred Williams, Luke Helm Jr., Steve Delich and Karla Ernst Pond



UN General Assembly



Byelorussian Ambassador and Dr. Larry Levinson

The Office of Student Life Model United Nations program sent several

students and faculty advisor Larry Levinson to the National Model United

Nations in March. The group met the Byelorussian S.S.R., Ukrainian

S.S.R., and Israeli ambassadors to the United Nations for lengthy ques-

tion-and-answer sessions.

Multi-Club Trip

The day was Friday, April 5, 1991. The Accounting, Finance, Marketing and Management (SAM) clubs gathered at GSU at 9:30 a.m. to begin the day. The first stop was the NBC studios where the group was able to view the newsroom where the television set is at the back of the room. A short videotape was being shown to the visitors. The tape showed how the cameras

are programmed through a computer for taping the news broadcasts. The tape also included a brief layout of the newsroom.

The second stop was the Mercantile Exchange. Jackie from the Exchange gave a presentation which showed the layout of the floor, the hand signals, the special significance of the letters on the clock, the colored jackets and the cost of becoming a trader on the floor.

The fourth floor has a window

to allow visitors to view the action on the main trading floor. This is also a place where some of the workers from the floor go to keep an eye on the activities while they are on lunch break. WMAQ radio also has a booth on the floor where the broadcasts originate.

Lunch was ready for our arrival at the Rock and Roll McDonalds on Clark Street. The atmosphere was exciting and quite interesting.

Immediately after lunch was at the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency. Joe Maier was giving a presentation about the history of the agency up to the present date. The agency began during the Depression of 1929 and their first customer was the Green Giant.

After the presentation Mr. Maier showed a videotape of 40-45 commercials made for 30 different clients that the agency represents. Some of the clients

represented were: Pillsbury, Kelloggs, Commonwealth Edison, Maytag, Hallmark, General Motors, Keebler, 7-UP and many others. There was a question and answer session after the showing of the videotape.

The trip was very interesting. Forty-five people attended. D. Jerry Juska joined them at the NBC building and gave the group a tour of the city as they travelled from stop to stop.

MOOVIE



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS...A movie, "A Thief in the Night." All are welcome to come and enjoy popcorn and fellowship with us in the Student Life meeting room, A1804, May 14th, 1991, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

THANK YOU

Dear Fellow Blood Donors:

The Blood Drive Committee of GSU would like to thank you all for your generous act. Our special thanks goes to Mike Blackburn, Assistant Director of Student Life, Rita Nagy, Program Director, Lamonda Kidd, James Carey, and Ray Carroll for all their assistance that helped to make this noble event a great success.

We were able to collect 34 pints of blood and 30 people contributed blood and samples of bone marrow.

Once again, thank you all for your good work. For the Blood Drive Committee,

Varghese Mathew
Chairperson



Varghese Mathew

N.B. Anthuan Ratos, Dawn Corree Lemae, Deanna Larsen have served as members of the Blood Drive Committee.

Candidates

Cont'd from P. 1

speakers. She stressed that the organization funds programs, and is not a fundraising concern.

The SOC helps clubs on campus allot monies for both budgets and special events.

Callahan noted that The Student Program Action Council is confined to the campus, but that the SOC is open to all personnel, and is not limited to the campus.

Help for Student Clubs is an important issue to Callahan. "I have been on the other side and know what it's like to try and obtain money for student organizations," she said. She wants students to know that the money is here and the SOC is willing to help.

Brenda Chapman Employee of the Month

Brenda Chapman has been named employee of the month for April. She was chosen because she makes a significant contribution to the University and willingly assumes additional responsibilities.

Though Chapman was a staff member of the Administration & Planning area, her work station was located in the Office of University Relations. Director of University Relations, John Ostenburg said, "Her cooperation with my office and staff was exceptional; though it was not her responsibility to do so, she took telephone calls and responded to office inquiries with professionalism, courtesy and enthusiasm."

She functioned simultaneously as an employee of two departments because of the reduced staffing in University Relations. She never complained about the extra work load nor that she didn't receive additional monetary compensation.

Ostenburg went on to say, "I believe Brenda is an exemplary



employee and one who is inspiring for her dedication and willingness to 'go the extra mile' for GSU. I wholeheartedly nominate her for this honor and recognition."

Nursing Center Seeks Volunteers

The Chicago Ridge Nursing Center at 10602 Southwest Highway, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415 is seeking volunteers interested in reading to the elderly, doing ac-

tivities and some crafts or general visits. Please contact Laura Stinauer Assistant Activity Director or Rose Trantham Activity Director at 708-448-1540.

POLLUTION ALERT!!

Toxic fallout from the Robbins incinerator will hit the south side of Chicago and south suburbs

- STOP the Robbins incinerator at 133rd and Kedzie...
- STOP the burning of 1600 tons of garbage per day
- STOP the emissions of gases and heavy metals associated with neurological disorders, liver and kidney problems, birth defects, lung and heart diseases
- STOP the air pollution that affects children 6 times more than adult
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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO STOP THE INCINERATOR

- Find out how—Join us at one of our video presentations

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Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the South Cook County Environmental Action Coalition
P. O. Box 428317 Evergreen Park, IL 60642
Telephone: 312-238-8925

Nursing Workshop

Nurses can prepare for the critical care nurse certification by attending a six-session workshop at South Chicago Community Hospital, 2320 E. 93rd St., Chicago.

The workshop, offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 2, 9, 23, 30 and June 6 and 13, is co-sponsored by Governors State University, Moraine Valley Community College and Evangelical Health Systems.

The program is designed to help nurses review endocrine, pulmonary, neuro, renal, hematological, gastrointestinal and cardiovascular systems and legal-ethical issues.

Continuing education credits are available through the American Association of Critical Care.

The fee is \$185 which includes materials. Evangelical Health Systems nurses pay a reduced fee of \$150. Registration is limited and is being accepted by the Governors State University Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2310.

Semi-pro Football Needs Players

KICKOFF MEETING!

The Bronco's Semi-Pro Football Team will have a kickoff meeting prior to the opening of practice on Wednesday, April 24th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hot Lix Bar and Grill in Steger, Illinois. The first scheduled practice is Sunday, May 5th, at 10 a.m. All new candidates for the squad are encouraged to attend the kickoff meeting for details on the 1991 Semi-Pro Football Season and practice schedule. Registration for all players will be taken at this meeting, old, new, used, and abused players are needed to help win the championship in the coming season. The Bronco's were runner-up, and posted a won 7, lost 3, tied 1, season in 1990. For further information call (708) 672-4797.

The Greater Chicago Heights Bronco's Semi-Pro Football Team is currently accepting registrations by phone: call (708) 672-4797, for more information.

The Museum of Broadcast Communications and

**Electronic
Media**
present



Seminar on Sunday: Images of the Television Arab

Sunday, April 28 2:00 pm

In recent years the television industry has worked to rid entertainment programming of negative stereotyping. The Arab, however, remains unaffected by this effort. More of a caricature than a character, the image of the TV Arab is a telling reflection of societal beliefs and misconceptions.

Media experts will explore the development and impact of the Arab stereotype in the television industry, its effect on the Arab-American community and possible ways to erase this negative image. The program will be moderated by **Jim Avila**, who reported from the Middle East during the Gulf events for WBBM-TV, with a panel including:

- Dr. Issa Batarseh**, Founder and President of the American-Jordanian Social Center
- Ray Hanania**, Chicago Sun-Times reporter and host of the WLS-AM show *Confrontation*
- Dr. Jack Shaheen**, professor at Southern Illinois University and author of the book, *The TV Arab*

The Kraft Television Theatre
Limited Seating

For reservations call 312/987-1500



Museum of Broadcast Communications
800 South Wells Street/Chicago, Illinois 60607

Suggested Donation: \$3.00 Adults, \$2.00 students, \$1.00 seniors and children under 13, FREE FOR MUSEUM MEMBERS

Local Actors Find Work

by Edgar Coward

Since 1975, actors in Illinois and Chicago have enjoyed gainful employment and stability. This surge in employment has sparked interest from those outside the profession to join the ranks of the acting profession.

The Illinois Film office was created in 1975 by then Governor Dan Walker to bring economic development to the Illinois area. The organization wooed the film industry in California to shoot in Illinois and create work for the actor and other crafts related to the motion picture industry.

Suzy Kellert, the Managing Director of The Illinois Film Office, said since 1975 there have been 318 productions; 150,000 local jobs created by our local production; and \$150 million left in the state through salaries paid to actors. Twenty-five motion picture projects are completed per year which yield revenues of \$40 million.

The depth of the talent pool in

Chicago and Illinois has enabled Hollywood to bring only its lead role actors and further enhance their economy of production.

The Screen Actors Guild reports that membership has increased steadily since 1975 and is grateful for the increased filming activity.

Michael Colucci, coordinator of The Workshop, says student enrollment has doubled from 6 to 12 since January 1991. Equally astounding is the fact that Michael meticulously screens his potential students. He explained that The Workshop is the forerunner of a Theatre company soon to be announced and that it is necessary to have actors who are serious about developing and polishing their craft. "We're growing, we're getting bigger and bigger," Michael said.

Those interested in private acting lessons and group interaction should call The Workshop, (312) 337-6602.

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SEE ME. Employed on GSU Campus. (24) hour service. Knowledgeable of APA style term papers, plus resumes with accompanying cover letters. Also, statistical reports. Specialist as grammarian, proofreader and speller. Computer has many fonts & sizes. Peruse my portfolio & choose style of print. I can see you on my break or lunch. Leave message at: (708) 339-8489.

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ADVERTISING, MARKETING OR
PUBLIC RELATIONS BUSINESS
IS TO
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The Marketing Communication Department at Columbia College has built a marketing, advertising and public relations internship program that's become so successful that virtually every student can be placed in a professional internship in their senior year. As you earn your B.A. you'll learn the trade from professionals from Chicago's hottest agencies and companies.

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We believe that the request for abortion is a cry for help. We believe that we can find the solution a woman needs, no matter what the problem, to avoid killing her unborn child. We believe that every woman is a person of worth and dignity, especially when she is carrying a new life within her. Our services are offered free of charge to any pregnant woman in need of them.

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The C.P.A. Review for the November 1991, examination begins June 19, 1991 and will be held at our Loop Campus, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Room 341, Chicago, IL. For more information contact: Center for Professional Education, DePaul University, 312/362-6780.

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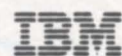
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has just begun.

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Mark Your Calendars—GSU's Third Dance is on May Third

Are you tired of not having the extra cash to spend on an evening out? Drinks, dancing and a great time just not in your budget, bunky? Is that what's getting you down?

Well, this is your big chance to have a wonderful evening for very little money out of your pocket!

Friday, May 3, is the date set for the next dance co-sponsored by SPAC and the Alumni Association. You may have heard from those who have attended one of the other two dances what a great time these events are. Believe these people, they are telling the truth. These dances will probably be the most fun you'll ever have at GSU! (not that we don't all thoroughly enjoy working here, taking classes, etc., etc.)

Imagine this: Great music, free drinks and a room jumping with all your friends. The great music will be supplied by Ron Polo, of Magic Music Machine. He promises to keep us all dancing. Drinks are donated by the Alumni Association. We do ask that all who enjoy their largess make a donation (so we can replace what we consume!) The friends are supplied by YOU: make a date with that cute guy that sits next to you in Statistics, ask your girlfriend who works downtown, call up your brother who lives in Dalton just be sure to be here on Friday, May 3. Music starts at 8 p.m. and will

**MAY 3RD
FRIDAY**

DANCE

HALL OF GOVERNORS



**8PM TO
MIDNITE**

FREE !!

IS THIS THE PROM ?

end at midnight.

There have been rumors of this being the "Prom." Terrific, if you want to wear a wrist corsage and a taffeta spaghetti-strap dress,

knock yourself out. If you want to wear jeans and a T-shirt, great! Just be sure to wear comfortable shoes, 'cause you're not going to sit down!

GSU Students Attend Research Conference to Discuss Scientific Experiments

Studies on enzymes in the liver that detoxify a variety of organic compounds, on the makeup of egg membranes as they relate to eggshell quality and on the decomposition of toluene, an aromatic hydrocarbon air pollutant used in gasoline and paints, are a few of the scientific research projects of Governors State University students.

These and other findings were presented April 5 and 6 at the second annual Board of Governors Institutions Student Research Conference at Eastern Illinois University.

Graduate students who attended the conference were Aldo Apponi, Ronnie N. Brown, Peter Gu, Harwalkar Subash, Bernard M. O'Reilly, Suellen Saller and Dolores Weeks, with Ming Zeng, a GSU alumna.

Faculty members who attended the conference were Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith, professor of animal physiology, Dr. Shelly Kumar, professor of organic chemistry, Dr. Karen D'Arcy, professor of analytical chemistry, Dr. Joyce Mohberg, professor of life science, and Dr. Gregory Moehring, professor of inorganic chemistry.

Dr. Klingensmith said students in the Division of Sciences are working on a variety of interesting research projects. Depending on the students' abilities, some will have worked on lab experiments before, and others will find their work at GSU the first chance to apply book knowledge in a laboratory setting.

"Sometimes they come with projects they've concocted, and other times they follow through on a suggestion from a professor," she explained. "Sometimes they come in all excited, saying 'You won't believe what happened!'"

Because GSU has an older student population, Dr. Klingensmith said she has had graduate students

employed in a science field who bring their job related problems to the classroom for solutions.

Students are given four credit hours for their research work, but that often doesn't satisfy the number of hours the students may spend in the lab doing their research, Dr. Klingensmith added.

Dr. Kumar said imagination and initiative aren't problems with GSU students. They bring a host of ideas and abilities to the lab. The only thing that may inhibit them is time. "With work and family obligations, some find it difficult to spend as much time in the lab as they would like," he noted.

Columbia College Chicago Starts Grad. Program in Teaching

Chicago, April 8, 1991 — Columbia College Chicago will offer a Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program specifically geared to the needs of public schools in Chicago and other large multicultural cities. The Illinois State Board of Education approved the program Friday (April 5) and classes will start this summer, said Dr. Lya Dym Rosenblum, the college's vice president and graduate school dean.

Columbia's will be the first graduate program in teaching to be certified in Illinois in over a decade. The program will offer MAT degrees in four concentrations: Elementary Education (K-9), Interdisciplinary Arts (K-12), Secondary Physical Science (6-12) and Secondary English (6-12). It is open to qualified individuals with bachelor's degrees and to teachers who want to pursue an advanced degree or to change the area of their certification.

The MAT degree requires completion of between 37 and 42 credit hours of study, depending upon the concentration chosen. Classes will be offered during the day, evenings and on weekends. Further information can be obtained by calling (312) 663-1600, Ext. 260.

"I applaud Columbia College Chicago for its initiative and the Illinois State Board of Education for sanctioning this important new program," said Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. "It meets the critical need to prepare both future and current teachers for the challenges of multicultural classrooms."

An unusual aspect of the program is that it will provide graduates with the skills needed to teach Chicago's diverse school population. Students in all concentrations will learn how to plan a multicultural curriculum and will be required to take an intensive course in multicultural training, said Marilyn Turkovich, director of Columbia College's educational studies department.

The program will train students in the hands-on interdisciplinary teaching methods for which Columbia College is noted in its own undergraduate teaching. MAT candidates will learn how to use state-of-the-art computer and related classroom technology and how to integrate the teaching of traditional subjects with the arts. These techniques "motivate children to learn by involving them in,

for example, the creation of a story, a video, a theater piece or a computer graphics presentation about the subject being taught," said Dean Rosenblum.

Another distinct feature will be the program's student-centered approach to teaching. MAT candidates will learn "not only how to teach and what to teach, but also how to make a difference in the lives of students," said Turkovich. "The program will show them how to teach children to act in their own behalf and be responsible for their own actions."

Columbia College's decision to offer the program was based on several factors, said Dean Rosenblum: "the deplorable state of education in big city schools," projections of teacher shortages in the next decade and beyond, the need to fill those shortages with teachers trained for multicultural populations, the current resurgence of interest in teaching careers, and the college's own expertise in successfully educating graduates of Chicago public high schools.

The demand for new public elementary and secondary teachers is projected to rise steadily as an aging teaching force reaches retirement age, said Turkovich. "The average age of Chicago teachers is 45, and the Chicago Teachers Union estimates that half its members will retire in the next decade," she said.

The Elementary Education concentration trains graduate students to teach history, music, art, theater, physical science and English. The Interdisciplinary Arts Education concentration covers visual art, sound and music, movement and dance, drama and creative writing. It is based on the IAE master's degree program that has been taught at Columbia College for 15 years.

The Secondary Physical Science concentration allows emphasis on the teaching of geology and physics, chemistry and physics or chemistry and geology. Students in the Secondary English concentration can specialize in literature, poetry, or professional writing.

Columbia College Chicago is an independent undergraduate and graduate liberal arts college in downtown Chicago with over 6,800 students. It has a comprehensive interest and premiere identity in the arts, media, communications and public information.

Student

Contd. from page 1

telligence and achievement as well."

Probst is completing a practicum with Ruth Terry in District 162 in Matteson. In the fall, she will complete an internship with the Kendall County Special Education Cooperative.

Other student worker nominees were Brenetta Allison, Steve Andrews, Jim Dinsmore, Stephanie Lerchen, Alice Moore, Savita Paga, and Francisco Sanchez.

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Band Plays old Favorites

The Governors State University Community Band will present a spring concert Sunday, April 28, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. in the GSU Theatre. Dr. Charles Hicks, conducting.

The program will feature works by the following composers: SAMMY NESTICO, RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, ALFRED REED, LEROY ANDERSON, MICHAEL JACKSON, AND LIONEL RICHIE. The highlight of the program will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture and "Clarinet Candy" featuring the clarinet section. ADMISSION FREE.



Dr. Charles Hicks and the GSU Community Syphonic Band.

THE MEMBERS OF GSU-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND

FLUTE

Mary B. Godfrey
Vauncil Kruse
Richard Palucci
Janet Cowser

OBOE

Robert Folsom
Robin Folsom

BASOON

Lea Larson
Fran Smet-Mehrer

CLARINET

Joseph Lenart
James Cribbs
Lynn Godfrey
Raymond Brejcha
Paula Busha
Michelle Kelly

Kirsten Olson

Johanna Lombard
Chattina Cook

BASS CLARINET

Walter Skocz

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Kenneth Clark

Tazama Sun

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Herman Waterford

FRENCH HORN

George Kwain
Anthony Melei
Donna Briggs
Duane Larson

TRUMPET

Carl Davis
Andrew Grizzle
Linda Olson
Mike Margraff
Irwin Steptow

BARITONE

Will Glime
Maurice McClendon

TROMBONE

Michael Riha
Edda Prats
Willie Edmondson
Andrew Riha

TUBA

George Gruenthaler
Nelson Flores
Mark Tarnow
Tyler Du Montelle

PERCUSSION

Ronald Dennis
Willie Davis
Chris Hicks
Mike Boo
Doug Adams

GSU-COMMUNITY BAND

PROGRAM

Vaquero - Sammy Nestic
Overture "1812" - P. Tschai-
kovsky-Lake
Sea Songs - Ralph Vaughan
Williams

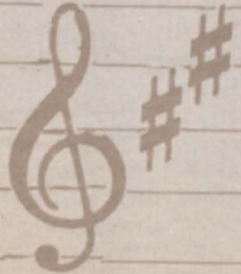
The Music-Makers - Alfred
Reed

INTERMISSION

Clarinet Candy (Featuring
Clarinet Section) - Leroy
Anderson

A Sacred Suite - Alfred Reed
We Are The World - L. Richie -
M. Jackson

West Side Story Medley - Arr.
Jay Bocook



GSU's

PERFORMING

FINE

AND

ARTS



Chorale Sings Beethoven

To celebrate their fourteenth season the University-Community Chorale and Orchestra will make their fourth annual appearance on the Cathedral Concert Series in Joliet.

The concert slated for Sunday, April 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus at 604 North Raynor Avenue in Joliet will feature the celebrated Mass in C Major by Ludwig Von Beethoven.

This Mass was written in 1807 at the request of Prince Esterhazy for the name day of his wife, nee Princess Maria von Lichtenstein. It was performed under Beethoven's direction on Sunday, September 13th, 1807 in the Palace Chapel at Eisenstadt. In Beethoven's own words, his purpose was to arouse and perpetuate a sense of reverence in his listeners.

The seventy-voice Chorale, under Dr. Rudolf Struhoff's direction, will be accompanied by a fifty-piece orchestra and a fifty-eight rank pipe organ played by Chorale accompanist Marilyn Bourgeois.

The four soloists are soprano Karen Blunk of Park Forest, an Adjunct Professor of Voice at GSU, mezzo-soprano Janet Aman Burfon of Chicago, tenor Henry Flunk of Richton Park, and baritone Jeffrey Barbozer of Chicago.

This concert is co-sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Student Program Action Council of the Office of Student Life. Admission is an \$8 donation at the door. GSU students will be admitted FREE with a current student ID. For further information call (708) 534-5000 ext. 2454.



Dr. Rudolph Struhoff and the GSU University-Community Chorale and Orchestra.

SOPRANOS

Bonnie Barilow
Nina Chilcoat
Tammy Coleman
Nancy Crowther
Charlotte Gilliam
Ruth Hansen
Cherie Hodgen
Paula Janiak
Jean Juarez
Maribeth Kasik
Dottie Legge
Jeanne Legge
Deborah Michelin
Emilie Mullins
Valerie Schultz
Sherilyn LaDonna
Barbara Smalter
Susan Szela
Marylynn Wessel
Pat Wilson
Earlene Yergler

TENORS

Rita Cameli
Beverly Cook

Judy Hampton
Douglas Hinde
Raymond Johnson
Sheri Kaplinski
Rocky Lloyd
Richard Palucci
Mike Schumacher
James Springer
Dominick Zaccone

ALTOS

Fredna Butler
Carol Colonnelli
Cosima Dean
Patricia Irwin
Betty Kott
Sunny Lentz
Janine M. Loftus
Susan Markovich
Betty McGee
Wilhelmenia Moore
Lorrie Nicholas
Helen Osborne
Ollie Palmer
Barbara Portinga
Shirley Price

Ardith Schroeder
June Shifrin
Ann Sieron
Alice A. Smith
Linda Stanislawski
Lucille Wagner
Leona Sylka

BASSES

Robert Boyer
Joe Crowther
Alfred Dean
Greg Harris
Donald Johnston
Kevin Kaplinski
Steve Lacey
Duane Larson
Campbell McNeal, Jr.
Ray Morrow, Jr.
Garrett Portinga
John Prendegast
John Rothenberger
Carroll Smith
Regan Strukoff
Art Yergler

Composer's Concert Features Gospel Music

Gospel music will be featured at the Friday, April 26, composers concert at Governors State University.

The free program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman Music Recital Hall on campus. The audience will be entertained with song, sight and sound, according to Dr. Richard McCreary, GSU professor of composition and electronic music. The program will feature dance, video, electronic music, gospel singing, chamber music and computer animation.

Works by students in the "Music, Art and Technology" and "Gospel Music" classes given by Dr. McCreary will be featured. Joining them will be the gospel group "Statement of Faith" and the choir from the New Covenant Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ill.

GSU students involved in the program are Mark Burda, Fredna Butler, Fred Clink, Vicki Copp, Leon Evison, Maxwell Green, Kristin Heiden, Gladys Hoos, Stephen Koerber, Duane Larson, Campbell McNeal, Sherilyn Sims, Donna Southward and Althea Stevens.

