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HELP PLAN THE MINORITY BUSINESS LEADERSHIP FAIR

"Entrepreneurship" to be held in February 93

Get in on the ground floor. Organizational meeting on July 21 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Honors.

INNOVATOR'S

New Phone Number is (534) 4517

GOLF OUTING

Friday, August 14

Miniature and Nine Hole

Details in Student Life

Page 10 new column: HANSEN'S CHOICE

Find out about the latest Hollywood has to offer.



INNOVATOR

20 years of service to the GSU community.

GSU ARCHIVES
GSUA 580-9

July 16, 1992

VOL. XX No. 1

Dr. Paula Wolff Named President First Woman To Lead Governors State

UNIVERSITY PARK — Paula Wolff, advisor to three governors of Illinois and a distinguished fellow at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, recently was named as third president of Governors State University.

Wolff was the unanimous choice of trustees of the Board of Governors Universities, governing body for GSU and four other state universities, at the board's meeting in Springfield.

The appointment culminated a national search that lasted several months and involved the review of more than 100 candidates for the position.

Wolff is the second woman selected to head a BGU institution and the first named to the presidency at Governors State. The board selected Dr. Dolores Cross in 1990 as president of Chicago State University.

"Governors State and Illinois will benefit greatly from the selection made here today," said Robert J. Ruiz, GSU chairman. "Dr. Paula Wolff has the leadership experience and the administrative and academic qualifications for the position."



Dr. Paula Wolff

She will succeed Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II who is retiring Aug. 31 after 16 years as GSU president. Dr. William Engbretson was founding president of Governors State in 1969.

"My colleagues join me in expressing appreciation to Chancellor Thomas Layzell for his leadership in conducting the

search," Ruiz continued. "The board also appreciates the effort of the campus advisory committee under the chairmanship of Professor Barbara Conant during the search process."

Dr. Wolff was among three final candidates recommended to the board by Chancellor Layzell. She officially will assume the presi-

dency on or about Sept. 1 at an annual salary of \$104,000.

"Dr. Wolff comes to Governors State well qualified, with experience in the executive branch of Illinois state government and university teaching experience," Layzell said.

"She also has a proven record of being able to facilitate change that benefits people. The Board of Governors Universities system and Illinois public higher education in general are extremely fortunate to have obtained an individual with the unique experience, commitment and enthusiasm Paula Wolff has for this position," Layzell added.

As president of Governors State University, Wolff will oversee an operating budget of more than \$24 million in funds which are used to serve the need of 5,615 students at the comprehensive university.

GSU is a commuter campus accessible to the metropolitan and south suburban communities of Chicago. The university provides junior and senior level instruction and graduate study in four colleges which offer a variety of programs in the liberal arts, sciences and professions.

As an upper-division university, GSU encourages students to think of GSU as the "place to finish what you started." Also at GSU, particular emphasis is placed on employment, career preparation and job placement in the region.

The president-elect said she is committed to providing the kind of leadership that leads to accountability in the 1990s.

"Governors State will be the model for higher education in the 1990s," she said. "It will combine educational excellence and rigor with accountability. The university will be accountable first to its students, teaching them substantive and sound ideas as well as skills relevant to their jobs and to the new world economy. It will be accountable to taxpayers, using public money efficiently and only on essentials for the best possible education. And GSU will be accountable to the community at large, contributing answers to pressing issues such as industrial restructuring, environmental quality balanced with economic growth, and improved citizenship."

Wolff continued, "Governors

Cont'd P. 3

Health Administration Has Accreditation Extended

UNIVERSITY PARK — The master's degree program in health administration at Governors State University has had its accreditation extended to Spring 1994 by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration.

The program has had continuous accreditation since 1978.

Governors State University has continued as the only public institution in Illinois to have its master's degree program in health administration accredited by the accrediting agency. The GSU program also is only one of 61 accredited programs in the United States and Canada.

Governors State University is now one of three institutions nationwide that have both accredited graduate and undergraduate programs in health administration. The other two institutions with the distinction are Penn State and Virginia Commonwealth.

"We in the College of Health Professions are proud of our health administration program," Dr. Jay Lubinsky, the college's dean, said. "The accreditation confirms what we already know: that this is a program of high quality."

"Health care continues to

become a larger and larger segment of our national expenditures, and good management will become absolutely crucial in the next few years," he added.

"The accreditation continues our status as the only public university in the Chicago area with an accredited program. We will be able, then, to continue our important regional mission of preparing excellent health administrators," the dean said.

Approximately 80 percent of the health administration graduates work in Chicago metropolitan area health facilities including hospitals, home health care, clinics and health maintenance organizations (HMOs). Currently there are 125 graduate and undergraduate students in the program. Of those, 67 percent are female and 23 percent are minority.

The accrediting commission reviewed GSU's resources of the program, the program content, the curriculum, the faculty, the students, success of the graduates, research that is done by faculty and student, community service of the faculty and the continuing education content.

The health services adminis-

Cont'd P. 10

Upstarts Override Lineup

New Student Senate Votes in Interim Officers

Student senators voted in new officers, ousting the former administration. Former Student Senate President Vargese Matthew, recently elected Board of Governors Representative, cannot hold both offices under the rules of the constitution, therefore, the vice president, Nancy Anderson, had succeeded him as interim president, per the constitution directives. The new senate members overrode the directives and chose to elect new officers for the summer term.

An election in the fall will elect the permanent president. The interim Student Senate President is John Streeter, undergrad in Criminal Justice.

The ouster was brought on by new senators unhappy upon hearing about the previous administration's decision to have a party for themselves. This is a tradition for the former Senate members. The Honorary Banquet will be paid for with cash remaining from last year's Student Senate budget.

Other options were discussed, such as a donation to a worthy cause. The debate became quite heated, but cooled quickly when it was brought to the new senate's attention that the party had already



New GSU Student Senate: Front row (l-r) Tom Williamson (PR), Eric Crosby, Trenace Pyles and Anisa Hussain, treasurer. Back row (l-r) John Streeter, President, Joe Golchini, vice-president, and John Raineri, secretary.

been decided upon and voted for by the previous administration. The new senate was not at liberty to spend the previous year's budget as they chose and they had no time or consensus to spend it any other way.

The new senate then voted in new officers. John Streeter, president; Joe Golchini, vice president; John

Raineri, secretary; Anisa Hussain, treasurer; and Tom Williamson, press relations. These positions are only for the summer session and will be voted for again in the autumn after school-wide senate elections provide a new group of senators.

Two other main points of discussion

Cont'd P. 11

Guvvy's Bits

by Barbara A Johnson

GET AWAY FOR A WEEKEND...at the Stoney Run BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL east of Leroy, Indiana. The music starts at 11 a.m. and continues till 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 & 2. Plan to **PACK UP THE FAMILY**, bring out the lawn chairs and blankets. Bring a **PICNIC LUNCH** or buy at the concession area. **CAMPING IS AVAILABLE** for Saturday night. Camping/music passes are \$12 per adult plus a \$5 site fee if paid in advance. Music only is \$6 per day. Children under age 12 are free. Seniors discounts apply. For tickets and info, call 219/755-3685.

IT'S NOT FAIR TO PICK ON THE CANDIDATES...unless you're registered to vote. Markham Civic Center is the place to go if you haven't **DONE YOUR DUTY YET**. They're located at 16501 S. Kedzie and are open 9-5 during the week and 9-12 on Saturdays. It's easy to get there. Just **FLY UP KEDZIE** doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive **POLICE ESCORT SERVICE**. Any questions? Call the Cook County Clerk's office at (312) 443-5150.

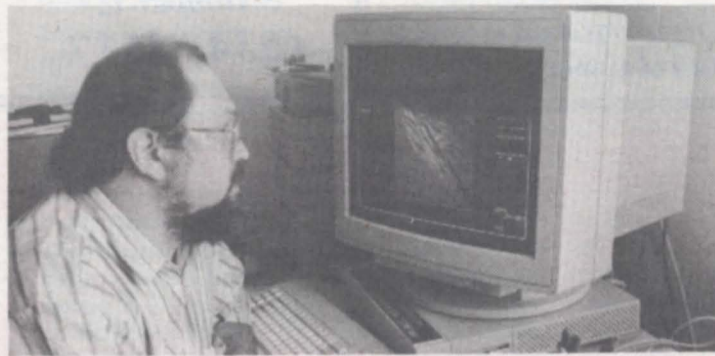
RETHINKING COLUMBUS...is a special edition magazine for parents and educators who **REFUSE TO REGURGITATE** the story of 1492 and the 500 YEARS OF INJUSTICE that followed. Can't find it on a newsstand, however. Send \$6 to Rethinking Schools, 1001 E. Keefe Av., Milwaukee, WI 53212 and specify the Columbus Special.

FINISHING WHAT YOU STARTED...isn't enough. Your kids are due to **BEGIN COLLEGE SOON** and what will you do then? The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) wants to help. The Lifespan Brochure series includes "Off to College" to **ASSIST PARENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** in the choice of postsecondary schooling. Topics include financial aid, dorm life and **COVERING EXPENSES UNTIL THAT FIRST FINANCIAL AID CHECK COMES**. For a free copy, call ISAC's Client Support Services at (708) 948-8550.

DO SOME POLITICALLY-CORRECT ICE CREAM...and make a statement for world peace. Ben & Jerry's **PEACE POP** supports a campaign to **INVEST ONE PERCENT OF THE DEFENSE BUDGET** to promote understanding and cooperation between nations. Currently, that one percent would be **THREE BILLION DOLLARS**. You don't even have to buy the **ICE CREAM BAR**, just write to 1% For Peace, Dept. BJ, POB 658, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851 **FOR THE REAL SCOOP**. If you enclose a dollar, they'll send you a **BUMPER STICKER**.

FINEST ACROBATS IN ALL OF CHINA...will perform at The New Regal Theatre on 79th Street in Chicago. The Peking Circus is based on humanity's desire to **FIND PERFECT HARMONY** between mind and body. Chinese acrobatics unites daring feats with **UTMOST GRACE AND PRECISION**. No circus animals are used, the **PERFORMERS REPRESENT VARIOUS ANIMALS**. Tickets are priced from \$7.50 to \$21.00. Group rates available. Performances are Thursday, July 30 Friday, July 31, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and Saturday, August 1, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The New Regal is **ACCESSIBLE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES** and can be easily reached by taking CTA, METRA and RTA. Call (312) 721-9301, ext. 123 for more info.

GSU Photography Students To Use New Process This Fall



Governors State University Professor Paul Schranz manipulates a digitized photograph impression on the Kodak "Premier," an image enhancement system that is likely to revolutionize photography as we know it today.

UNIVERSITY PARK — The photography darkroom with its chemicals, papers and enlargers has given life to many impressive images over the years.

But Governors State University Professor Paul Schranz says he's willing to set all that aside and make room for computer-generated imaging using Kodak's "Premier" Image Enhancement System.

GSU is one of only a handful of universities to have The Premier available to students, thanks to a special partnership developed between the photography giant and Professor Schranz who calls the system "the darkroom of the future. It's a darkroom that's not in the dark any more."

The Premier is revolutionary. It not only allows for the usual retouching that photographers now spend hours doing by hand, but also provides the ability to manipulate without damaging the original.

The user can cut, paste, crop, rotate, resize, merge, clone, sharpen or blur, change color

balance, contrast, saturation, and hue locally with a mask or brush or over the entire image, a Kodak spokesman said.

Photo images are digitized onto a super-8 videotape and called up on the computer. The computer transfers 35 mm color image to 71 megabytes, and black and white and color large format images to 220 megabytes per image offering quality that will fool the naked eye into believing it is seeing a true photograph rather than a computer-generated image.

A special feature is The Premier's ability to keep the full picture intact — in a reduced size — in a corner of the screen, while the user manipulates an enlarged portion of the picture. Zooming in makes it easy to work on even the smallest details, Schranz notes.

If you think a person's clothing needs brightening, change the color. The Premier is designed to allow for 16.7 million different colors in the red, green and blue tones used by photographers, versus the half-tones of traditional computers. But even black and white photographs can be trans-

formed through The Premier's multiple shades of gray.

"In conventional photography, we face control parameters," the GSU professor says. "Here, we can control the shades of the image. We can even make a positive image, or just part of the image, a negative by reversing the characteristic curve electronically." The Premier also allows for retouching the image by using cloned texture, another big plus from the photographer's current ability to change only the tone of an image.

The Premier also allows for electronic collage, the manipulation and assemblage of parts of many photographs into a new visual reality.

Where is all this new wizardry taking us? "We're replacing the technicians, not the artists," Schranz argues. "We're adding more into the content."

Although film will be passe in the future, Schranz says 35 mm cameras won't go out of style. An electronic imaging device is being developed that will attach to the bottom of the camera allowing the photographer to capture the picture instantly and send it to a photo-editor via cellular phone.

Governors State students in electronic imaging courses will have the opportunity to learn how The Kodak Premier Image Enhancement System works through a one credit-hour course being offered during the fall trimester. Previous computer experience is a must, Schranz emphasizes.

He will teach a winter trimester course that will allow students to introduce their own photography works into The Premier for manipulation.

Paula Williams Recipient of Stipend

UNIVERSITY PARK — Paula Williams of Chicago was the recipient of the Rehabilitation Achievement Center's first cash award for outstanding communication disorders majors at Governors State University.

Williams received a \$2,000 stipend. She worked at least three days per week for most of the 15-week trimester to complete a master's degree-required practicum at the Rehabilitation

The RAC provides services to adults and children who have sustained neurological impairments. GSU speech-hearing-language pathology students can complete the required master's degree practica at RAC.

Richard Green, program director of RAC, said he first learned of GSU's students' abilities after hiring a GSU graduate and agreeing to supervise GSU students during their practica. Students work at the center at least three days per week.

The center will provide a \$2,000 stipend for GSU students completing practica with RAC, Dr. John Lowe III, Division of Communications Disorders, explained.

"Our students receive great ex-



Governors State University student Paula Williams (second from left) is congratulated on her \$2,000 stipend award from the Rehabilitation Achievement Center (RAC). With her are (from left) GSU Division of Communications Disorders Chairman John Lowe III, Richard Green, program director at RAC, and Patricia Brogan, RAC staff member who supervised Williams during her practicum at RAC.

perience and supervision in a modern, state of the art setting," he said, "and this tangible support is especially appreciated during the current tight budget period. We look forward to a very productive relationship with this excellent rehabilitation facility."

The GSU communication disorders program is accredited by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and receives program approval from the Illinois State Board of Education. Graduates meet the academic and

practicum requirements for Illinois licensure as speech-language pathologists. Achievement Center.

A former speech assistant for the Chicago Public Schools, Williams will complete three more practica before receiving her degree from Governors State.

The Rehabilitation Achievement Center (RAC) of Hazel Crest said Williams' award is the beginning of a stipend program it is establishing with GSU.

Explore Chicago Workshop

UNIVERSITY PARK — Where writers live and work often colors their perspectives.

Governors State University is offering students the chance to explore Chicago writers through a two-day workshop given by Adjunct Professor Beatriz Badian.

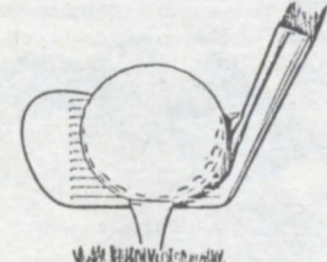
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, July 18 and 25, at gsu, Badian will have students consider the historical perspective and examine the development of literature about Chicago.

Then she will introduce students to Chicago writers and poets Larry Heineman, Sandra Cisneros, Michael Anania and An-

gela Jackson.

There is a \$100 noncredit fee, and tuition is \$170 for undergraduates and \$173.50 for graduates.

For additional information, or to place a reservation, call Beverly Kyser at GSU at (708) 534-4099.



STUDENT LIFE GOLF OUTING!

Friday
August 14

Park Forest Golf Center • Stuenkel Road & Crawford

Golf for the serious and not-so-serious. Choose the game that suits you best, get your friends together and try it out! There will be awards for "Low Cross" and "Duffor Du Jour" in both categories along with participation awards for everyone. Presentations of all awards will be made at 7 p.m. at the gala BBQ and awards celebration at the clubhouse.

18 hole MINIATURE Golf	1st tee off	5:30 p.m.
9 hole BEST BALL Golf	Shotgun start	5 p.m. sharp!

Costs for this event include golf, awards, and BBQ.

Miniature Golf	GSU Students	9 Hole Golf
\$6	\$10	
\$10	Non-students	\$15

Registration deadline Wednesday, August 12.

Register and pay fees in the Student Life Office, Room A2100, or mail your registration with a check or money order payable to Governors State University. Address your request to GSU, Office of Student Life, University Park, IL 60466.

Call (708) 534-4550 if you have any questions.

Professor Karen D'Arcy Participates in Environmental Practicum



FISHING FOR KNOWLEDGE— Karen D'Arcy (second from right), professor of analytical chemistry at GSU, readies nets with colleagues from around the Great Lakes to catch samples for study during the recent Great Lakes Research Consortium Summer Practicum for Environmental Problem Solving. The State University of New York at Oswego hosted the three-week practicum in June with funding from the National Science Foundation.

OSWEGO, N.Y. — Karen D'Arcy, a professor of analytical chemistry at Governors State University in University Park, took part in the Great Lakes Research Consortium Summer Practicum for Environmental Problem Solving at the State University of New York at Oswego in June.

D'Arcy was one of 18 college-level educators, in fields varying from biology to sociology, who participated in the practicum. Oswego's Research Center hosted the three-week program, which

was funded by the National Science Foundation.

D'Arcy teaches introductory, organic, analytic and environmental chemistry, electrochemistry and water quality analysis. Due to the proximity of her campus to the Great Lakes, D'Arcy uses the Great Lakes as a focus for her lecture and laboratory classes.

She received her doctorate in environmental sciences and resources chemistry from Portland State University in Oregon.

The Oswego practicum was designed to improve the environmental assessment and teaching skills of participating educators by providing them with field and lab experience.

Practicum participants observed teaching and research techniques as researchers from SUNY Oswego, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, SUNY Brockport, SUNY Buffalo and Clarkson University presented teaching modules related to their individual fields of expertise.

In funding the practicum, according to Jim Haynes, a researcher from SUNY Brockport, the National Science Foundation attempted to stimulate a greater student interest in the sciences by providing educators with current, practical and "exciting" information.

According to Ronald J. Scudato, director of SUNY Oswego's Research Center, participants learned how to perform field sampling, data collection, laboratory analysis and various computer-modeling techniques.

At the end of the coming academic year, the participants are scheduled to appear at SUNY Brockport to discuss what they learned at the summer practicum and how they integrated the information into their individual teaching methods and material.

DR. PAULA WOLFF

Continued from P. 1

State's original mission is the appropriate mission for higher education today: pursuit of outstanding teaching for all students, emphasizing the needs of community college graduates, women, minorities, and older students seeking better skills for new and better jobs; multiculturalism and diversity; interdisciplinary learning; public service, breaking down the high and expensive walls between the ivory tower and the needs of society; and the use of the most current technology in achieving this mission.

"GSU will be a powerful example in higher education in Illinois," she added.



Dr. Wolff and Loretta Calcaterra

In addition to her work at the MacArthur Foundation, Wolff also serves as a lecturer in the Irving B. Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. She earlier was a tenured professor of public service at Governors State and a lecturer in public administration at Northern Illinois University.

After 14 years as director of policy and planning for former Gov. James R. Thompson, Wolff was named director of the transition team for incoming Gov. Jim Edgar in November 1990. During 1976 and 1977 she had served a similar role for the Thompson administration.

She also served the administration of former Gov. Richard

Ogilvie, first as advisor to the governor on the Illinois Constitutional Convention and then as director of the Governor's Policy Development Group.

Wolff received the bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Smith College in 1967. She received both the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and recipient of the Hillman Fellowship.

"The selection of Dr. Wolff as third president of Governors State University is the culmination of the highly effective search process that was undertaken by the Board of Governors Universities," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.

"This was a national search that drew excellent candidates from throughout the United States," he continued. "I am most pleased at the efforts that were put forth, especially by members of the campus advisory committee, to guarantee a fair examination of all the candidates and ultimately to bring about the selection of Dr. Wolff. I feel very confident in entrusting the university of her very capable hands."

Wolff is married to Wayne Whalen, a lawyer in Chicago. They have four children.



Dr. Wolff and Dr. Sang-O Rhee

Registration Being Accepted For CPA Course

UNIVERSITY PARK — Registration is being accepted for Governors State University's comprehensive certified public accountant (CPA) review course designed to prepare students planning to take the CPA exam in November.

The course is designed to prepare students planning to take the CPA exam No. 6 and 7.

Classes meet Saturdays for 10 weeks Aug. 15 through Oct. 24 at GSU. Students must have completed 120 semester hours of credit from a college, university or other school acceptable to the University of Illinois. The 120 credit hours must include 27 hours in accounting, auditing and business law. Not more than six hours can be in business law.

For information on this upcoming review course, contact Dr. Sheldon Mendelson, chairperson of the Division of Accounting at GSU, at (708) 534-4936.

TIME RUNNING OUT ON YOUR EDUCATION?

FALL 1992



Join the Weekend College crowd

Weekend Classes and Media-Based Instruction

129 Classes at Governors State University For Students Who Need Flexibility in Their Schedules

- FALL AND WINTER TRIMESTERS
- Classes meet on Fridays, Saturday mornings, and Saturday afternoons. Some Sunday classes available.
- A rotation of courses is offered in a sequence designed to help you meet your degree requirements.

Make Progress Toward A Bachelor's Degree
At Weekend College, we offer Business Administration, Psychology, and Board of Governors Degree courses in a rotation that can help satisfy most degree requirements in these majors, especially when combined with Media-Based Instruction.

Choices
GSU's 129 Weekend College offerings can give you choices and scheduling flexibility to progress toward a bachelor's degree even if you work full time.

Support
Weekend College is designed to maximize your opportunities for success. Opportunities for financial aid and career development seminars are available.

This new schedule includes all Friday, Saturday, and Sunday classes and media-based instruction for Fall 1992.

Join Us for the Weekend . . .
For more information call
Dr. Dominic Cardeloro
(708) 534-4098

Teen Workshop at Orland Campus

UNIVERSITY PARK — and practical strategies and guidelines for prevention. Teenagers seem to be willing to accept any dare from erratic driving to sex without contraceptives.

Why they are reckless and how to intervene are the subjects of a two-day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop July 31 and Aug. 1 at Governors State University's Extension Center at the Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

Dr. Ken Wieg, GSU professor of psychology and counseling, will have participants delve into research that is revealing what causes self-destructive behavior,

Wieg also will outline state-of-the-art reports, including a biochemical scale and genetic patterns for predicting a disposition for risk-taking. The course includes a pre-recorded video segment with experts on suicide, adolescent pregnancy and substance abuse.

The noncredit fee is \$100. Tuition is \$170 for undergraduates and \$173.50 for graduates. For more information, contact Beverly Kyser in the Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.



Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II (left), president of Governors State University joined by former Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson at dedication ceremonies of a Thompson relief. The walls of the Hall of Governors at the university are lined with reliefs of past governors. The university was named in honor of Illinois' governors.

Alzheimer's Association Presents Respite Aide Training

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will present a Respite Aide Training Program at Americana Healthcare Center, 512 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont, Saturday, July 25 and Saturday, Aug. 1, 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Respite Aide Training Program teaches individuals how to provide in-home care for Alzheimer's disease patients thereby allowing day-to-day caregivers to take a break. The aides are independent contractors and are paid \$6 per hour. Upon completion of the training program Respite Aides are added to the Chicago Area Chapter registry.

The Respite Aide Training Program will feature social workers, registered nurses and health care

professionals. Pre-screening and pre-registration is required.

Alzheimer's disease is a terminal, progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired thinking, memory and behavior. There are approximately 4 million Alzheimer's patients in the United States and 80,000 in greater Chicagoland.

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association provides programs, services and support to patients and families in Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake counties.

For registration and information, call the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, (708) 933-1000.

Paula Wolff Introduced at Press Conference

by Louis Schultz

While the debate over a third airport may go on for years, the debate over GSU's third president has ended with Dr. Paula Wolff being chosen by a consensus of the on-campus Presidential Search Committee. The search committee's recommendations were approved by the Board of Governors (BGU), which oversees GSU, along with four other universities.

Wolff was officially inaugurated at a June 19th press conference by BGU Chancellor Layzell, and the board's Chairman, Robert J. Ruiz.

Ruiz commented about the BGU that, "... besides governance, we occasionally have the privilege to select a new president for one of our five institutions." Ruiz said the installation of a new president sets into motion, "A new philosophy, a new direction, a consolidation of resources and programs, and hopefully a new spirit on an institution which will propel it into the next decade.

The unseasonably chilly weather outside prompted Wolff to say, "I was told a long time ago that it would be a cold day in June before I'd be president of Governors State," Wolff was thankful to the Search Committee, staff,

and BGU for her selecting her for the position of President.

News media questioned Wolff, who stood alongside a table inside Engbretson Hall with the Board of Governors during the latter half of the open forum held.

One reporter asked, "What were you looking for in a candidate?" Ruiz responded, "First and foremost... we were looking at what the university community wanted to see in a leader. You had in Leo Goodman-Malamuth, someone who took this institution from its early days, to what it is today." Ruiz continued, "We needed to have a sense of where the university wanted itself to go, so were very grateful for the work that was done by the university advisory committee in terms of its review of all candidates."

Ruiz said that the Board was looking for someone who had a "Wellroundedperspective," with a familiarity with state and local government and issues facing higher education. "Paula Wolff brought as many of those qualities to the job, that is why she was selected."

Another reporter questioned the panel on the "Philosophy and mission" of GSU. Wolff said she

thought GSU, "Really was ahead of its time in the nineteen sixties and the early seventies, when its initial mission was put together. This is a university that has been addressing the questions which I believe are the appropriate ques-



tions, particularly for public higher education, to be addressing in the nineteen nineties... This university is committed to quality education, for students who come from diverse backgrounds, older students, students who are returning to be retrained... students from disadvantaged backgrounds, minority students, female students."

Wolff said GSU gave students, "something they can carry out into the world of work." Wolff cited Multiculturalism, Interdis-

ciplinary academic practices, and the use of technology in education as examples of things GSU has done for years. Wolff said many other institutions are "Just catching up on these things."

Responding to another question, Wolff said she was going to be president, "For the long run... until Governors State is to my mind, the best institution it can be."

"Think not about its problems, but of its capacities... and this is an institution with incredible capacity." was Wolff's answer to questions regarding the tight budget.

Clarifying earlier remarks regarding multiculturalism, Wolff said that GSU's students and faculty are "A very eclectic group of people who are here," and promised to promote "dialogue and debate," on cultural issues.

A reporter asked what Wolff would do about "controversial" program cuts planned for GSU. Wolff said she would talk to the Chancellor and Board about the cuts but added, "I don't know the specific answers to your questions, sorry."

The Innovator asked Wolff if there were any things she saw "wrong" with GSU.

Wolff responded jokingly, "No, my mother and father would say that I say this about my children too. No, there is nothing wrong with them." On a more serious note, Wolff said "... when I came to campus, I was very concerned about what I sensed was the feeling on campus. That people were not comfortable with where they were at the moment. I think that was the aftermath of the very rigorous process of program review. I don't think that's a problem, I think it's a very healthy thing to have discussion and debate on campus."

An informal reception followed later in the day in Engbretson Hall. 'Finger food' was provided in an atmosphere where the GSU community was invited to meet Paula Wolff and exchange personal greetings.

Wolff will assume the presidency on September 1. She succeeds Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II who retires August 31 as GSU president. Dr. William Engbretson was founding president of GSU in 1969. Engbretson Hall (room B1200 near the cafeteria) was named in his honor. A portrait of the past president hangs prominently in the lecture room.

June Employee of the Month

Helen Spencer without a doubt should be Employee of the Month. She works extremely hard in expediting all matters pertaining to her position.

She processes hundreds of purchase orders that must be correctly filled out in order to be input properly and paid on time. Her work hours are from 8AM to 4:30PM but she is often found still working until way after 5PM.

Even though she needs to have a day off she will postpone her business until it is absolutely essential that she take the day off.

She is extremely courteous to all whom she comes in contact with. Shelina Hurd of the Business Office remembers a day when Helen helped a severely handicapped student who came down to the purchasing area

looking for some information but no one could understand her. Helen sat down beside the student and was so gentle in questioning her that it brought tears



Helen Spencer

to Hurd's eyes. The student was sliding out of her wheelchair and Helen politely asked her if she needed help. The student said that she did, so Helen without

hesitation assisted her in sitting up properly. When she found out what the student wanted, she wrote down the name of the person to contact who could help her with the problem.

Helen works for hours at a time trying to perfect ways of handling such endeavors as processing bid opening, organizing logs for purchase orders and purchase requisitions. She is very enthusiastic about her work and finds satisfaction after she has succeeded in putting together a project.

She constantly demonstrates exceptional ability in tasks associated with her assigned position. Helen is also consistently courteous and helpful to faculty, students, fellow employees and GSU guests.

Student Refutes Administration

After sitting in on the press conference and hearing the administration's story, I see this struggle for the Health Administration department as a "power play" between faculty and administration with the students caught in the middle of this mess.

President Malamuth began the meeting by citing Governor Edgar and "fiscal responsibility." He mentioned that this was not a local concern and that universities all across the nation are facing similar budget constraints. His key terminology was "no new dollars" are available and in fact according to his "crystal ball" the budget and funding of dollars will remain flat or in decline for the next three years.

Before announcing the "negative action," he said that there are key programs within the university that need to be expanded name-

ly the Bachelor's program in Elementary Education, the Master's program in Psychology, the Master's program in Health Science Communication Disorders and the Master's program in Health Science - Alcohol Abuse and Drug Abuse programs. In expanding these key programs, he would hire additional staff and faculty to support these growing programs.

He then announced the "negative action" and listed the programs for elimination. They are as follows:

Bachelor in Health Administration

Master in Health Administration

Bachelor in Medical Technology

Continued on Page 5

American College of Healthcare Execs. Opposes Proposed GSU Cuts

On June 24, the executive board of GSU's student chapter of American College of Healthcare Executives met for their first meeting since the election of new officers. They are: President Desiree Sana, Vice President Loreli Basak, Secretary Julie Pachmayer and Treasurer Tom Williamson.

The first agenda item was program elimination. The student chapter of ACEHSA strongly stands in opposition to the proposed GSU program cuts. The methodology utilized in ranking our academic programs into quartiles was a direct violation of GSU union policies, as stated in the June 18th Innovator-Editorials, p. 4. In my observation, it seems as if there is an incredible amount of politics being played here.

The process used to rank programs utilized cost, enrollment,

and centrality of mission criteria and placed eleven programs on the list for elimination. Our Provost, David Curtis, then placed seven additional programs on this list citing "quality" concerns. However, the Provost did not, and could not, outline what criteria he had used to make these (seemingly) subjective quality determinations. The total number of endangered programs consequently rose to 18. Since that time, programs have been removed from the elimination list. However, once again, the specific criteria used and applied consistently in considering each individual program, was not used and not outlined. The programs of Health Administration should be addressed as a clear cut example of what seems to be an attempt to utilize politics in an unfair and discriminatory manner.

Health Administration programs were not in the fourth quartile of this ranking process. The programs passed the criteria used in an outstanding fashion. The programs have a growing enrollment and are cost-effective (exceeding the standards). In addition, they educate minorities, women, and the economically disadvantaged (centrality of mission) as 30% of enrollment is black or hispanic and 85% are women. It seems apparent that elimination of these programs means discriminating against these students by denying them the chance to better themselves through higher education.

The Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Pringle, remarked during his site visit in June that these program cuts are not about saving money, rather they are about setting priorities.

At the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting held at GSU on July 7th, there was extensive discussion about program review and setting priorities - including the need to carefully consider access to minorities and women.

In addition, they spoke of the need to consider occupational demand and need in determining these priorities, as well as projected growth in the industry in which the students will be prepared. This is extremely pertinent to the Health Administration programs as the graduate program is the only affordable ACEHSA accredited program at a public university in the ENTIRE State of Illinois. The undergraduate program is AUPHA affiliated. A question that should be posed to any person involved in the decision to eliminate these two programs: How can one even minimally jus-

tify eliminating these two programs that are clearly and desperately needed? One does not need to be in the healthcare field to understand that demand for those in healthcare and related fields is exceedingly high. It logically seems that GSU should make these programs a priority. Perhaps GSU is not about logic, nor about truly serving the needs of the citizens of this area?

In fact, our Provost, Dr. Curtis, in a letter to ACEHSA, (accrediting commission) dated August 21, 1991 himself stated "I believe the Program meets the criteria and I am convinced that this Program is needed by the citizens of the region." Approximately five months later he personally placed these programs on the elimination list. Dr. Curtis' statement in

Continued on Page 5

Editorials

When The Rule Of Law Fails-A View on the L. A. Riots

by Ronald Young

Societies are the result of the concept that all members will have a greater quality of life than any individual could attain without mutual respect or cooperation. Specialization, and the division of labor give the community of man the potential to do wonderful things that no other creature is able to achieve. There is a magnificent and awesome potential in the human species, but animalistic urges remain to cripple our greatest gifts.

The rule of law was created in an effort to insure that no subgroup could seize so much power or so much economic wealth that they could destroy the ability of other members of society to survive. It was realized that a little controlled greed stimulated individuals to achieve great things. But, rampant out of control greed will always corrupt and destroy a society just as cancer destroys a life. It is the nature of the beast in man. When the rule of law fails to protect society, the beast will devour and destroy society.

There are times when people in positions of authority choose to ignore terrible deeds. There are times when they view injustice as a way of sending a terrible message about who has the power, and who will be allowed to violate the rules of society with impunity. It is the warning sign that a malignant cancer is destroying society.

When Rodney King was beaten by Los Angeles police officers, it was obvious that they used excessive force. From the moment he was helpless on the ground, gross injustice prevailed in Los Angeles. Whatever the police did to King prior to that moment might be justifiable. But, what happened after that moment was a violent, cruel, and vicious travesty of justice. It is obvious that four police officers indulged in sadistic beastly behavior. It is obvious that several other police officers were

taking cruel pleasure in the spectacle, and encouraging the four to become even more berserk in their gleeful torture.

When the Los Angeles Chief of Police came to the defense of the police officers, it became clear that this unlawful behavior was an unwritten policy of the chief and the department. The guardians of law and order - justice and protection were exempt from any of the constraints that are supposed to sustain a healthy civilized society.

Societies prosper when the rule of law is fair and just. But, when the rule of law is corrupted by people in positions of power, cynicism, contempt, and disregard for law and order spreads to those by who have been abused, and locked out of the economic and social system. Gross unfairness and social injustice breed rebellion, anarchy, and destruction. The bitter infection of social decay explodes to the surface. Citizens who are deprived also go berserk.

Justice was bribed by selective enforcement and prosecution. Special privilege prevailed in a vulgar display of contempt. The multitude was also beaten helpless, defeated, and betrayed. Cynicism, rage, violence and wanton destruction followed in quick succession.

Great societies have risen only to disintegrate because of injustice. History is filled with examples. Is there any hope for the United States? Historians and other learned men have cogitated on the subject since we began to emerge from the centuries of hell known as the Dark Ages. Since the rebirth of civilization, we have sought ways to keep it from happening again, but brutal minds tend to seize power, and unleash the primal beast to devour the rest of society. They are afflicted with an anti-social genetic disorder called Social Darwinism that unleashes the insatiable greed driven beast in their souls. Their

hunger for power is never satisfied. Increased power brings more grotesque, manifestations of greed for even more power until the multitudes of society are bled white and exhausted. Then the society disintegrates.

In 1896, Brooks Adams published his book, "The Law Of Civilization And Decay." His study makes the point that civilizations die because of greed, centralization of wealth and power, as well as, a third ingredient - fear. He gives the example of how the Romans first excluded most of the citizens from being elected to the Senate by setting minimum standards of wealth and property as eligibility for membership in that law making body. This resulted in laws being passed which forced small land owning farmers into the position where the interest on the annual loans they needed for seed and supplies could not be paid. Soon farmers were without their farms, for Roman tradition, called for debtors to become slaves of the person holding their debt. When the small farmers realized that the deck was stacked against them, they sold their land, and moved to Rome or another city where they would take part in the big crap game of poverty-stricken urban life. Soon, there were few if any people to operate the farms of the Senators. Food rations for the poor were cut in the cities. Massive starvation followed, and a drastic decline in population reduced the number of citizens available for defense of the empire. Without enough healthy citizens to serve in the military, Rome could not maintain the empire which was destroyed.

The chilling similarity of events in the United States frightens many of us who worry about another Dark Ages descending upon humanity. The destruction of the agricultural economy in the midwest, and the growth of centralized corporate farms which receive 90% of the annual farm

subsidies can have Draconian consequences. The withdrawal of federal support from states and urban communities are modern day examples of the onset of decline. Centralization of wealth and power has taken place at an alarming rate since 1981. Some of us are plagued by the spectre of our society crashing down about us. We see the decay of a deregulated savings and loan industry where vultures swooped down to suck five hundred billion dollars worth of life blood out of our society only to soar off to the U.S. Virgin Islands to build wonderful mansions as the rest of society was left to pick up the pieces. We have watched unregulated drug companies run up the price of medication 6000% for a pill that a sheep farmer can purchase at six cents. The federal government did eleven million dollars worth of research, at our expense, to prove the drug could cure some human cancer patients. Then the powerful pharmaceutical, and medical lobby began reaping huge obscene profits to the detriment of the rest of society.

We have seen the decent jobs dry up for average citizens, as unrestrained conglomerates rampantly consolidated companies in a fit of gluttony that outstripped the span of control, and exceeded scales of economy. Companies were destroyed to pay interest on unrestricted leveraged debt, and society was left to suffocate in the mess as the corporate raiders sequestered our national wealth in foreign tax shelters. A banking scandal has created a shortage of money so that average citizens can no longer obtain credit to expand the economy, invest in future growth and provide the vital small business base required to rejuvenate decaying urban areas. Enterprise zones exist in urban areas, but there is no low cost money to restart the economy. The top one percent of our society

controls more economic wealth than the bottom fifty-one percent. Social Darwinism and special privilege dominate our institutions of government. Millions of jobs have been exported to foreign countries where working conditions, privation, and pollution poison the food chain to shorten the life span.

More than eighteen thousand American companies have moved plant and facilities into Mexico where millions of Mexican peasants are ground up in a cruel bi-national economic system ruled over by greed driven power brokers whose foreign investments are insured by the O.P.I.C. (Overseas Private Investment Corp.) a quasi-public agency of the United States government that was set up to protect corporate raiders and the overseas investment of our national wealth.

American and Mexican citizens are being whip sawed into subjugation, grinding poverty, and hopelessness. More than three million United States citizens are homeless, and sleep in the streets every night.

The riots in Los Angeles should not be excused. They should be examined with alarm. They are the result of a society gone amuck on greed. The economically locked out are only the first victims. Wolves have taken economic and political control of our nation. They have gorged themselves, and are bragging about it in the chambers of government, business chronicles and the vaunted institutions of business education. They are circling the rest of society with blood lust in their eyes. They have twisted the rule of law to serve the ends of a very destructive greed driven elite. They have created a society where only a few benefit while the vast majority suffer as a result of their arrogances.

When the rule of law fails to protect all members of society from injustice!!!

GSU Cuts- Continued from Page 5

Bachelor in Office Administration

Master in Sociology

Master in English (suspended)

The fact that he is expanding programs and hiring staff and simultaneously cutting staff for budgetary constraints shows that these moves are a re-allocation of dollars, not a savings of dollars. President Malamuth is simply moving money around to suit his own priorities.

When asked by the press, to explain the cuts in Health Administration, he mentioned glaring "quality" concerns for the department. When the press pursued this further, the President cited the lack of a capstone course, which was pointed out by the accrediting commission. In fact, our college catalog lists HLAD 865 Field Experience as a capstone course. (This fact has since been pointed out to President Malamuth. His reply was that he was unaware of this course. I would offer that as a glaring "quality" concern for the administration).

Our Health Administration program is accredited. The Provost plans to move it to the college of Business Administration and place it as a tract or concentration within the Master of Business Ad-

ministration or Master of Public Administration. Both of these programs are un-accredited. This is just another example of simple logic employed by our "quality" administration. The fact that we were the first non-traditional program in the nation to be accredited is a true testimony to the perseverance and documentation of our department. This process lasted one and a half years and under the scrutiny of the accrediting commission was approved unanimously.

This leads to another blunder by our lame-duck President. He said that our department was "marginally accredited." There is no such terminology. Our department has never lost its accreditation.

Finally, President Malamuth mentioned that GSU was the only public university to offer such a program (MHA). My reply is why cut a unique program? If I wanted an MBA, I could get that degree anywhere.

I cannot understand this "negative action" taken by our retiring President and Provost Curtis. Why cut an accredited program, serving both the GSU student body and the surrounding communities? It is unique to the state.

Our students cannot afford those other universities. What recourse do you offer these students? Only empty promises of a "moral obligation" have been offered. That is not enough! Your decisions

affect lives!
Sincerely,
Tom Williamson
Health Administration
graduate student
ACHE Treasurer
Student Senator

Student- contd. from Page 5

August is in direct contradiction to his actions in early 1992. Clearly there is something wrong with what is occurring here at GSU. When will these political games?

The student chapter of ACHE is active and enthusiastic for the coming year, despite the above situation. We have the beginning plans made for some exciting activities: a fall ice-cream social; a return visit from Dr. James Roberts, Senior Vice President of JCAHO; annual symposium with Northwestern University, Rush University and University of Chicago; ACHE Congress; philanthropy and fundraising activity; annual Holiday party; and various meetings with topics of critical importance in the healthcare field. Needless to say, the student

chapter of ACHE remains as strong as ever.

However, it is our hope that Dr. Paula Wolff, our new GSU President, can investigate this process and offer her input. An objective, ethical, bias-free consideration is sorely needed. It seems that students have learned a great deal at GSU since January - most especially about politics in the educational system. Certainly, politics are reality. It is sad, however, that these politics may have such far-reaching and devastating effects on the surrounding communities that GSU was built to serve.

Sincerely,
Desiree Sana
ACHE President

GSU INNOVATOR
SERVING GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
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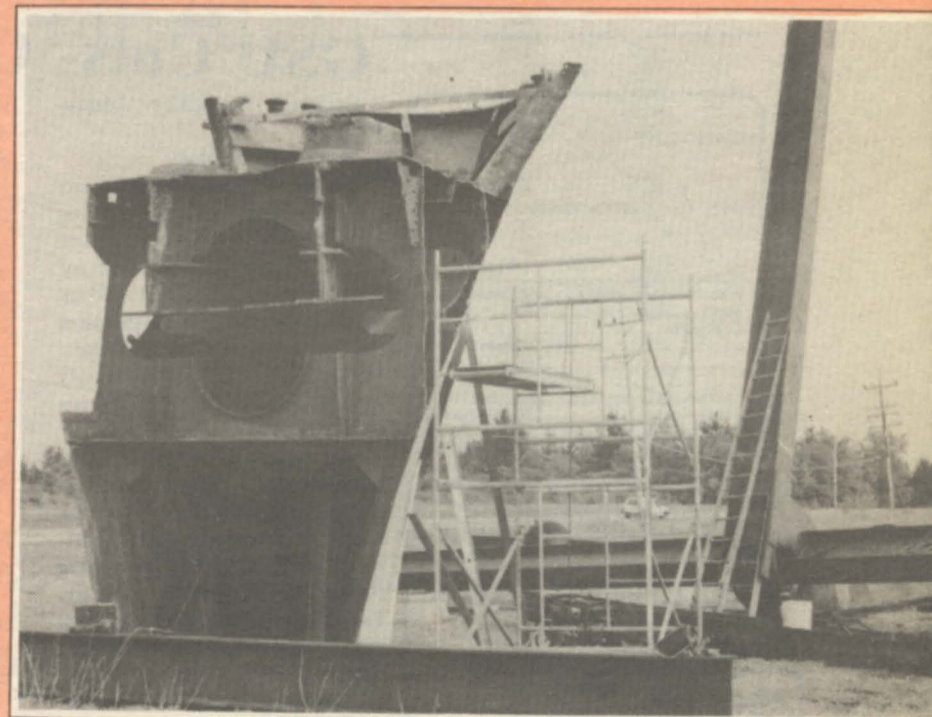
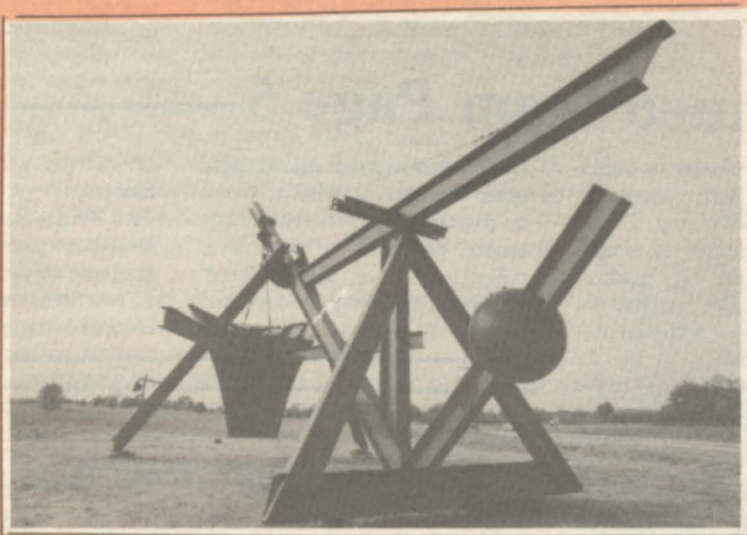
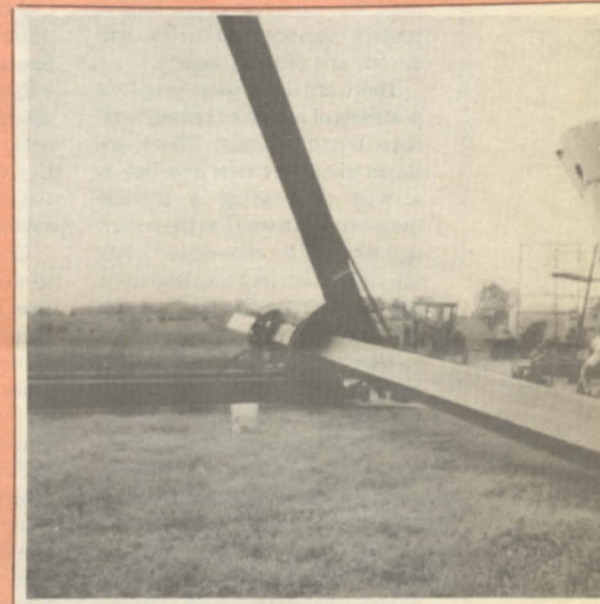
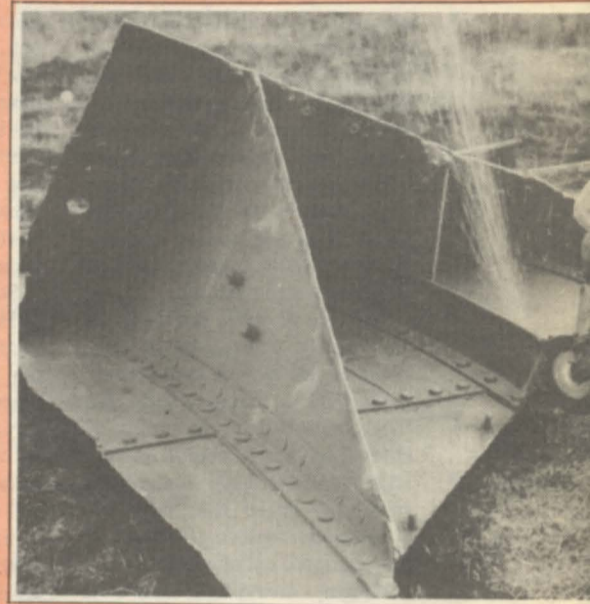
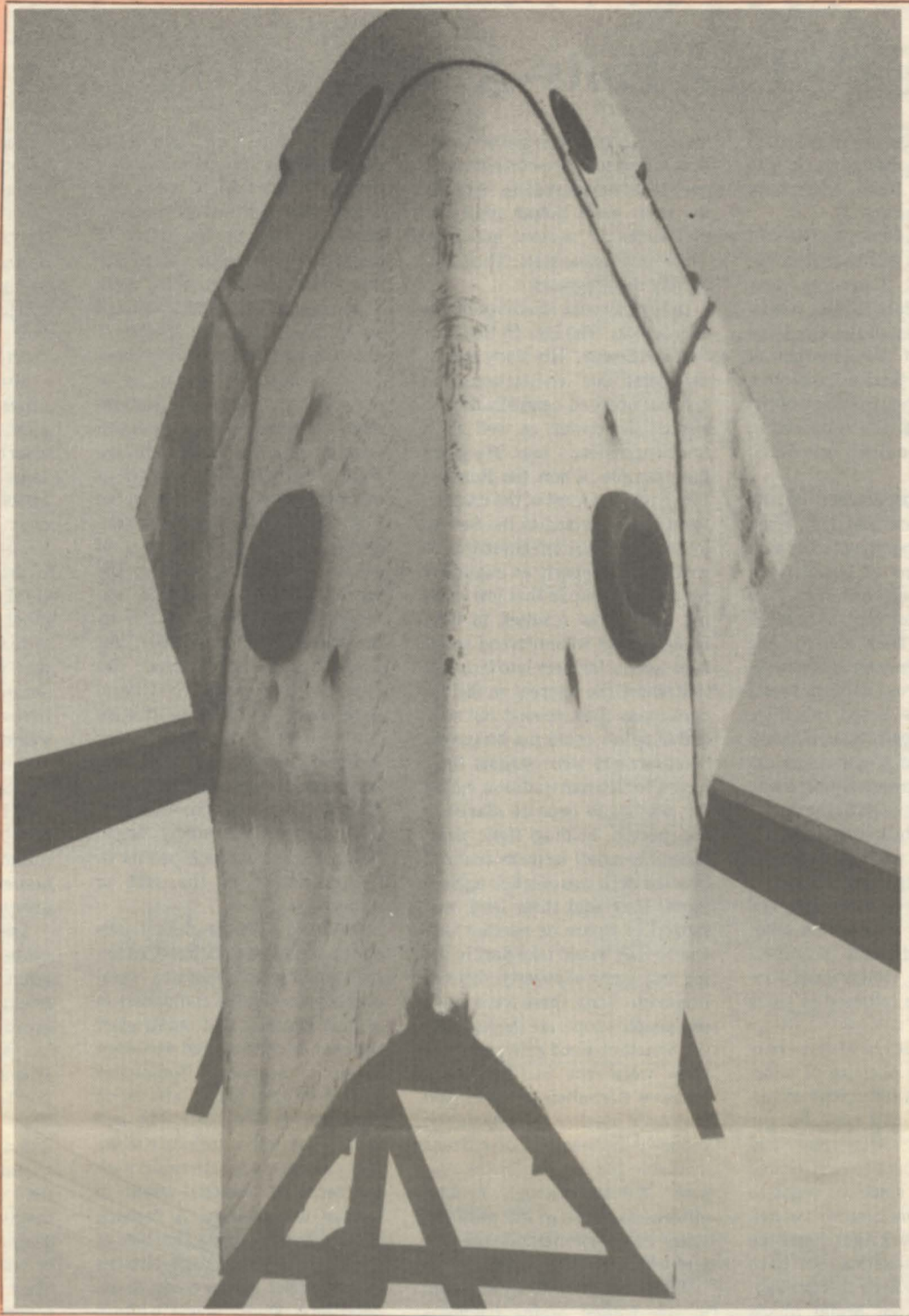
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ISIS

Governors State University is now proudly displaying a third major sculpture by the artist Mark di Suvero. *ISIS*, constructed of iron and steel scrap materials is sited on the eastern edge of the campus after having spent the last fourteen years in Washington D.C. at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. It is scheduled to be on loan here for about seven years during which time we hope you will take the opportunity to enjoy its presence with a closer inspection.

Originally commissioned as a gift to the American people from the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc. (I.S.I.S.) in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary, *ISIS* is both an acronym for that donor as well as the name of the ancient Egyptian goddess of fertility. Suspended from a framework of steel beams and cables forty-three feet tall and sixty-five feet long is the major section, a refrigerator ship's bow obtained from Terminal Island, California, and weighing almost thirty-five tons.

Recently deemed to be among the top eleven of Washington D.C.'s best works of art by critic Thomas Hoving, *ISIS* was described as, "squatting menacingly and staring at the passing tourists through eyes made of hawser ports. The creature's pursed

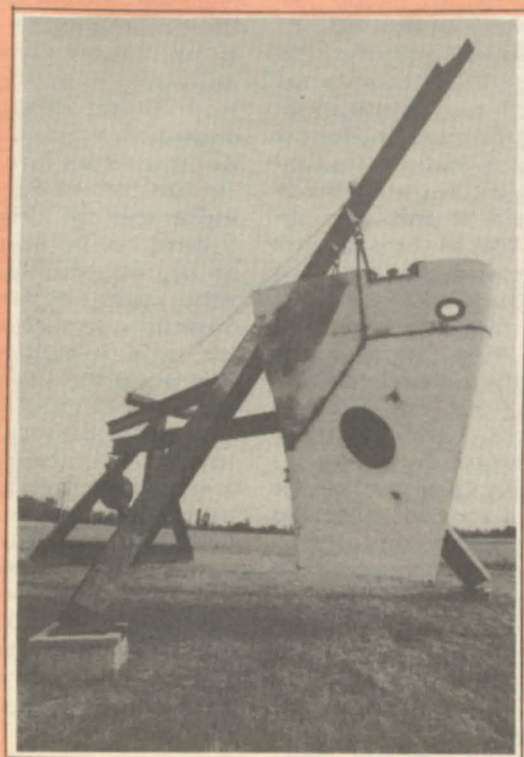
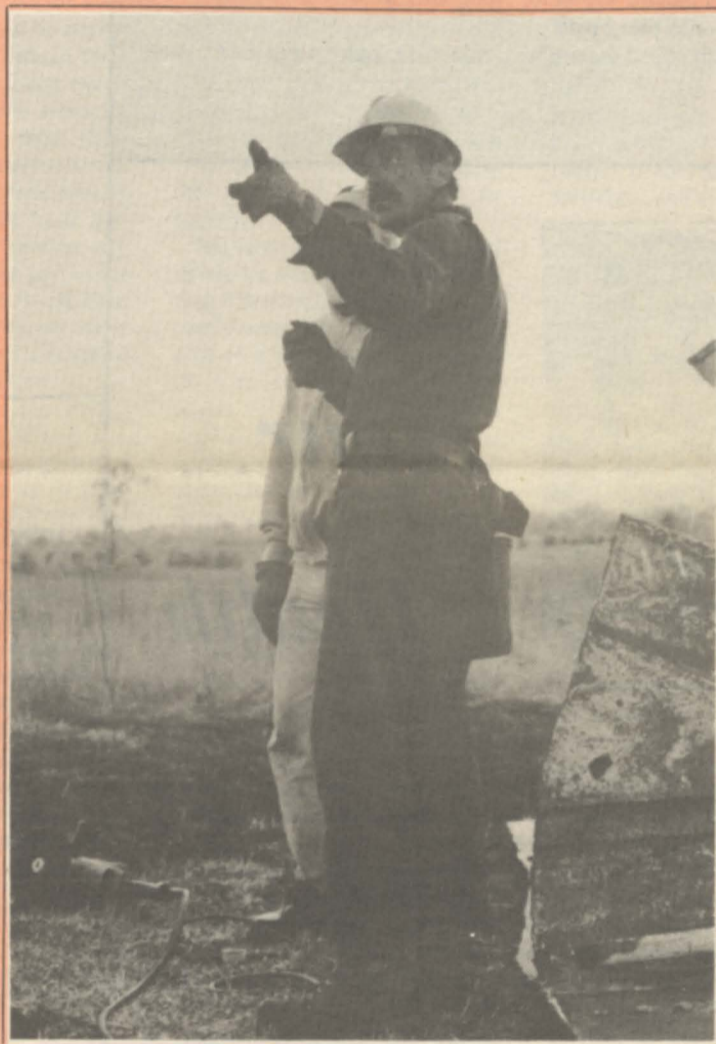
mouth is the hole for the anchor chain, the head is the prow, and the tail of the phantasmagorical beast is a black steel submarine buoy. The bizarre sculpture is both an indomitable physical presence and the purveyor of a mood, a curiously effective, romantic mood."

The goddess "Isis", along with Horus and Serapis, was the chief religious cult image of the Early Roman Empire. Before that time, the Egyptians believed she was grieving for Osiris when the Nile began its yearly rise, and that the inundation of the fields represented her tears.

Mark di Suvero is an internationally acclaimed American sculptor raised and schooled in California after spending the first eight years of his life in China. He studied sculpture at the University of California and graduated from the Berkeley campus in 1957 with a major in philosophy. His structural abstract sculptures have a linear elegance as represented by both *Prairie Chimes* and *For Lady Day* on the Governors State University campus Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

Text by Sharon M. Kramer

Photos by Kevin McKanna



Quickee Cuisine

by Barbara A Johnson

Kasha is so versatile and quick to make and because it is 'mid-eastern,' it's not totally un-greek. Adding lentils makes it meaty and hearty. This can be made up one day and the sandwiches made up and warmed in the microwave any time you're hungry. Top with the tomatoes, cuke and sour cream after it's hot.

Kasha Gyros

- 1/2 c. lentils boil in 1 c. water for 40 min. until soft. While they are cooking...
- Basic Kasha Pilaf (this is 1/2 recipe on box)
 - 1/2 c. uncooked med Kasha
 - 1 egg
 - 1 c. boiling vegetable bouillon pepper
 - 1 T. butter (optional)
 1. Combine kasha, egg and pepper in a skillet.
 2. Stir over medium heat for two minutes until the egg is set and each grain is separate and dry.
 3. Add boiling liquid, cover pan, and cook gently over low heat for 15 min. until grains are tender.
 4. Stir in butter.
3. Mix lentils and Kasha together, mix in 1/2 clove garlic.
4. Spoon onto pita bread
5. Top with sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and sour cream

serves 4



Leonard Robinson, M.D.

To Your Health

Question: I'm a 34-year-old male, currently working full-time, and going to school part-time. For the last 2-3 months I have been having trouble sleeping. Is there anything I can do?

Answer: Sleep disturbances are very common in the general population. There are numerous types of sleep disorders, insomnia (cannot fall asleep), is a very common one. UP to 30% of the population suffer and seek help for insomnia at some point in their lives.

In order to actually be diagnosed with insomnia there must be daytime sleepiness. However, most people who complain of insomnia are found to have normal sleep when watched in the sleep lab. They do not have a psychiatric disorder or other factors accounting for the insomnia. They have then what can be referred to as a primary insomnia. The two common psychiatric causes of insomnia are anxiety and depression.

The treatment of insomnia consists of identifying the underlying causes of the symptoms and the provoking specific intention. Non-pharmaceutical measures to treat insomnia includes:

- 1) Keep the bedroom comfortable, that is not too hot or cold. Also, a mattress that is too hard or soft may be a problem.
- 2) Keep the bed and the bedroom for sleep. Do not watch TV or do work in the bed. If you are unable to fall asleep after a reasonable length of time, you should get up and do something else while you become sleepy, then go to bed.
- 3) Adhere to regular scheduled sleep/wake times. Sleep only as much as needed and feel refreshed.
- 4) Avoid excessive daytime napping.
- 5) Regular exercise three-four times per week can increase the desire and restfulness of sleep. However, vigorous exercise before bedtime may itself interfere with sleep.
- 6) Eat regularly scheduled meals. Avoid heavy meals just before bedtime. A light snack before bedtime though may be helpful.
- 7) Avoid medications associated with disturbed sleep. For example, caffeine, nicotine, certain medications and antipsychotics should be avoided. Alcohol may cause sedation but when it wears off during the night it may result in interrupted sleep.
- 8) Seek to avoid or reduce stress. Rehashing the day's problems at bedtime can reactivate the stressful order. Unwinding and talking over stress-inducing problems with your spouse or other understanding confident can help defuse these problems.

Should you have any health-related questions, send them to the editor and I will answer in this monthly column. If you would like a personal reply, send a letter including your name and address and marked "confidential" to me at Ingalls Family Care Center, 4647 W. Lincoln Highway, Matteson, IL 60443.

CAFETERIA MENUS

● WEEK of July 20 - July 24, 1992

Monday Garden Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Oven Roast Chicken Platter HOT SANDWICH: Maxwell Street Polish
 Tuesday Chicken Rice Soup ENTREE: Roast Round of Beef Platter HOT SANDWICH: Western Ranchburger
 Wednesday Beef Noodle Soup ENTREE: Fresh Taco Salad HOT SANDWICH: Turkey Club Melt
 Thursday Navy Bran Soup ENTREE: Chicken Chow Mein over Rice HOT SANDWICH: B.B.Q. Beef
 Friday Potato Chowder Soup ENTREE: Baked Fillet of Scrod Platter HOT SANDWICH: Italian Style Submarine

● WEEK of July 27 - July 31, 1992

Monday Turkey Barley Soup ENTREE: Fried Chicken Platter HOT SANDWICH: Bacon Cheeseburger
 Tuesday Chicken Gumbo Soup ENTREE: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, and garlic bread HOT SANDWICH: Footlong Hot Dog
 Wednesday Beef Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Roast Pork Loin Platter HOT SANDWICH: Italian Sausage
 Thursday Minestrone Soup ENTREE: Baked Potato with Choice of Toppings HOT SANDWICH: Chicken Breast Fillet.
 Friday Cream of Tomato Soup ENTREE: Poached Fillet of Pollack Platter HOT SANDWICH: Tuna Melt

● WEEK of August 3 - August 7, 1992

Monday Chicken Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Breaded Pork Cutlet Platter HOT SANDWICH: Chicago Style Hot Dog
 Tuesday Beef Noodle Soup ENTREE: Roast Turkey Breast Platter HOT SANDWICH: B. B. Q. Pork
 Wednesday Turkey Noodle Soup ENTREE: Two Cheese Lasagna with Parmesan Bread HOT SANDWICH: Italian Beef
 Thursday Split Pea Soup ENTREE: Chicken Fried Beef Steak with Country Gravy HOT SANDWICH: Sloppy Joe
 Friday New England Clam Chowder ENTREE: Fried Perch Fillet Platter HOT SANDWICH: Patty Melt

● WEEK of August 10 - August 14, 1992

Monday Chicken Barley Soup ENTREE: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, and garlic bread HOT SANDWICH: Mushroom Swiss Burger
 Tuesday Beef Rice Soup ENTREE: Salisbury Steak Platter HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Chicken Breast Fillet
 Wednesday Cream of Chicken Soup ENTREE: Mexican Steak Burrito HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Reuben
 Thursday Turkey Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Arroz Con Pollo Platter (Spanish Chicken with Rice) HOT SANDWICH: Meatball
 Friday Cream of Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Tuna Noodle Casserole HOT SANDWICH: Fish Fillet

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WORKSHOP

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University is hosting "Building Healthy Stepfamilies," a workshop on how blended families can become a family unit while dealing with the realities of divorce and remarriage.

Course instructor Peter Gerlach, co-founder of the Stepfamily Association of Illinois and a therapist in private practice, has helped hundreds of stepfamilies

overcome their problems.

In this 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop July 24 and 25 on campus. Gerlach will provide training in the difficult task of blending individuals from different backgrounds to create a satisfying and functional home life. His topics will include six common tasks of the stepfamily, conflict resolution, skill-building to cope with divorce and remarriage and effective discipline of stepchildren.

ive discipline of stepchildren.

The noncredit registration fee is \$100 per person, or \$120 per couple. Tuition is \$170 for undergraduates and \$173.50 for graduates. Continuing education credits are available. Registrations are being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.

HEALTH



by Gene Kelly

Although they are responsible for the many beautiful flowers that bloom each season, bees can be a threat to our very existence. When a bee stings, the venom is deposited along with, in some cases, the stinger (the honeybee is a good example). Immediately after the sting of a bee, the stinger should be removed if it is implanted. Pain of the sting can be alleviated by ice application or by applying a paste of sodium bicarbonate and water. If this the only harm a bee sting caused, it would be classified as nothing more than a painful mosquito bite. Bee stings, however, are on a higher level of seriousness. This is mainly because of the fact that bee stings to some parts of the head and/or sting that enter the blood stream can cause a dangerous typical response known as anaphylactic shock.

Anaphylactic shock is a serious systemic (involving the entire body) hypersensitivity reaction with usual fatal effects if left untreated. If the venom of the bee enters the blood stream, an antibody

response will likely occur. The allergen (venom) combines with antibodies (IgE antibodies) that cause the release of histamine and other antibodies (IgM and IgG antibodies) that cause the release of complement fractions. The complement fractions will result in the release of even more histamine. What all of this causes is widespread dilation of blood vessels (vasodilation) and a loss of plasma fluid from the blood stream. This leads to severe hypotension (extremely low blood pressure) that may result in failure of the circulatory system. This reaction also causes the bronchioles (airways within the lungs) to constrict. Suffocation can then result because of the inability to get air through the tightened airways to the lungs.

This hypersensitive reaction may be countered by taking epinephrine and/or an antihistamine. These are medications that commonly comprise the "emergency bee sting kits." These drugs must be taken immediately since anaphylactic shock can

result from seconds to minutes after the bee sting. Shortness of breath, dizziness, sweating, and weakness are all early signs of this shock. Without countermeasure drugs, death is a frequent result. An important key here is to understand the reaction that can happen when the allergen is introduced into the blood stream because many other allergens can induce anaphylactic shock as well. Foods that a person is allergic to can cause anaphylactic shock. This is also why you are asked about an allergy to penicillin. Penicillin, used to ward off a bacterial infection, can place the body in anaphylactic shock in the same way as a bee sting in a hypersensitive person. Since it is now the time of year when bees are present in large numbers, please carry an emergency bee sting kit with you. Only use it if you start to experience the early symptoms referred to earlier. It may mean your life.

CAREERS

Office of
Career Services

Room B1109
(708) 534-5082



CAREER DESIGNS

by Dan Kreidler



Job Market Update

With the latest unemployment figures for the state of Illinois being 8.6%, and continual announcements of layoffs, it is very easy to become discouraged in seeking that all important job.

How did the 1991-92 recruiting season compare to the 1990-91 season? Here's a comparison

between last year from the recruiter's side.

From July 1, 1991, through June 16, 1992, the College Placement Council (CPC) field service representatives gathered hiring information from 1,013 employers. Of those, 23% said that hiring was up, 35% indicated hiring was down, and 42.4% said hiring was even. Those figures are similar to the same period in 1990-91, when 745 employers were polled. Then, 23% said hiring was up, 36% said hiring was down, and 41% said hiring was even.

By organization size, the greatest change in hiring in 1991-92 was in small organizations, echoing predictions from the Hudson Institute's Workforce 2000 report which said that most new jobs in the 1990s will be in small business.

This trend was even seen this past year when hiring was up at 38.5% of organizations with 150 or fewer employees; of companies with 151 to 999 employees, 29.3% reported

hiring was up, 28% reported hiring was down, and 34% reported hiring was even.

At the same time, mid-size and larger companies were making cuts in their work forces. Mid-sized companies with 1,000 to 9,999 employees reported the fewest gains in employees. Almost 23% of these companies said hiring was up, while close to 38% reported hiring was down in 1991-92. This time last year, 32% of these mid-sized companies reported hiring was down, and 24% said hiring was up.

Hiring was also down at 35% employees. That is only slightly better than the 40% of these companies which reported hiring was down in the year ending June 30, 1991.

Keep in mind, economists have predicted a slow economic recovery that may not become obvious until the third quarter of 1992. And, more than 75% of this year's data was gathered before April, when experts began to see the first small signs of a more optimistic economy. This remains to be seen.

AFRICAN AMERICAN
STAFF CAUCUS
at
GOVERNORS STATE
UNIVERSITY
Announces
African American Staff
Caucus Scholarship

Amount of Award

\$300 scholarship granted to students who meet the award requirements for fall trimester (\$150) and winter or spring/summer trimester (\$150). A total of four scholarships will be awarded.

Criteria

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Be enrolled in a degree program.
2. Be enrolled for at least 9 credit hours for fall trimester.
3. Have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 if undergraduate or a cumulative GPA of 3.0 if graduate.

To apply, submit the following:

1. Completed application.
2. Current official GSU transcripts.
3. Two-three page (typed, double-spaced) essay describing your educational and career goals, community service, extracurricular activities, and how this scholarship will help you reach your goals.

Application Deadline: August 7, 1992.

Return completed applications and supporting documentation to:

Governors State University
African American Staff
Caucus
c/o Mr. Glen Abbott
University Park, IL 60466

Small Business Center Expanding Services

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Governors State University is expanding its services to help current businesses meet their financial needs for expansion.

SBDC has been helping entrepreneurs bring their business ideas to fruition with special training seminars and the development of loan packages that enable them to get financing to start or expand their businesses.

Now the site at Governors State University also will house the South Towns Business Growth Corporation, a Small Business Administration (SBA) certified development company designed to help businesses get financial approval through the SBA 504 program.

William J. Gordon, former loan officer and president of Heritage Glenwood Bank, will be serving as a liaison/counselor for both SBDC and SBA loan packages.

SBA funding may be provided to businesses for real estate, construction, renovation/leasehold improvements, machinery or equipment, or related costs, such as legal and architectural fees.

Gordon will be counseling business developers seeking SBDC help or current business operators needing SBA loans, as well as preparing loan packages and pro forma statements.

The South Towns Business Growth Corporation will be serving businesses between 119th Street on the north, the Kankakee County Line on the south, the Indiana State Line on the east and Ill. 45 or Ill. 43 on the west.

South Towns offers a unique financing arrangements for current businesses. Gordon gives the example of a manufacturer that needs to expand. The \$200,000 cost is prohibitive to the business' cash



William Gordon

flow at this point, but the owner is willing to outlay \$40,000.

Because most banks want at least half of the cost covered before making a loan, Gordon may be able to arrange a loan for the other \$60,000 through the SBA program. A bank then would agree to finance the remaining \$100,000.

South Towns Business Growth Corporation would debenture the \$60,000 as an investment. In the event the expansion project fails, the federal government, through the SBA, covers both the debenture and bank loans.

The maximum debenture is \$750,000, Gordon explained. It is expected at least one job is created or retained for each \$35,000 of debenture.

"We are delighted to have Bill Gordon join our staff," said Chris Cochrane, director of the Small Business Development Center at GSU. "He brings expertise that is invaluable, and he is someone that I know business representatives will enjoy working with."

"The move of the South Towns Business Growth Development Corporation to GSU is also a plus for us," she added, "in that we can now serve not only prospective businesses but current, active businesses in the greater south suburban region."

Office Of Student Life

DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS

Available from the Student Life Service Desk (A2100)

8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday
2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday



GENERAL
CINEMA
\$4.00 each

CINEPLEX
ODEON
\$4.25 each

Please Note: Discounted tickets cannot be accepted for select presentations or theatre rentals, and restrictions may apply during the opening weeks of a film's engagement.

The US and the Environmental Summit

by Eric Crosby

Recently, the leaders of the world came together in Rio de Janeiro to discuss the world's environment. The goal of this U.N. sponsored summit was to chart a course that would halt the steady degradation of the earth's air, land, and water along with the protection of the multitude of animals and plants threatened with extinction. The organizers of this conference intended to produce several landmark documents aimed at curbing climate change and limiting the loss of biodiversity. However, this was changed due to the input of the U.S.

During the pre-summit meeting, which was designed to formulate a proposal to follow, the U.S. was less than an environmental country. The U.S. representatives who attended this meeting acknowledged the fact that there is a need for a global policy to protect forests and the environment, but offered no specific proposals.

Most disturbing was the White House's resistance to any set targets or timetables for cutting

down on the production of greenhouse gasses such as CO₂ and harmful CFCs. The European Economic Community wanted to reduce these harmful emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. However, the U.S. said that adopting goals like this would not only be costly, but it would also put U.S. industries at a competitive disadvantage in the world marketplace. They claim U.S. goods would fall in quality and that would put the U.S. economy in dire straits.

However, the real competitive disadvantage could come from failing to protect the environment. Already Japan is developing a 100-year plan to capitalize on environmental concessions by designing "green" technologies. The European nations are following suit.

During this pre-summit meeting, a policy proposal, Agenda 21, was introduced. This Agenda 21 was a five-page declaration and a 600 plus page blueprint for action. This proposal was supposed to specify the problems the world

will face well into the 21st century. It also explained how the world will pay for the solutions to these problems.

However, this proposal was altered significantly. After many disagreements and arguments between the U.S. and other countries, the conference representatives were able to argue that some of these problems do need to be solved. But, they did not agree on how to solve them. So Agenda 21 became an insufficient policy thanks to the U.S.

President Bush never even wanted to go to the earth summit. Congress and various environmental groups put pressure on him to attend. After some debate, Bush agreed to attend the summit. However, he only agreed to go after the U.S. had watered down the proposed global warning document that was to be signed there. (The document was Agenda 21) Then, before Bush left for the summit, he approved a controversial measure to override the Endangered Species Act to permit logging in ancient forests on some

federal tracts that are home to the Northern Spotted Owl. The loggers claimed that protecting these forests would cost them some 32,000 jobs. However, within a few

years the trees and owls will be gone. Those 32,000 jobs created will once again be eliminated along with the irreplaceable trees.

So, when Bush arrived in Rio, he was armed with more of a public relations strategy designed for back home consumption than an environmental policy he could sell to delegates from around the world. The president, therefore, refused to accept a sweeping biodiversity treaty designed to protect various species. However, he did make concessions on a long range plan to limit global warming.

With this, President Bush claims he is the environmental President. He also still intends to campaign as THE environmental President. I for one almost believe him.

HEALTH

Cont'd from P. 1

tration program, organized in 1971, has evolved into the current health administration program. To earn a master's degree in health administration, students must complete 54 hours of required course work.

"The accreditation means that GUS's program in health administration has met the high standards established by the accrediting commission," Dr. Sang-O Rhee, chairman of the Division of Health Administration said. "The commission was particularly pleased with the continued progress of the program, faculty commitment and student dedication to the program's goals."

SPECIAL

The INNOVATOR learned today that the Health Administration programs that were up for elimination may be saved.

Robert Pringle, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs for the BGU is asking the board to allow a one-year review of both the undergraduate and graduate programs before deciding whether to keep them or not.

A decision is expected by July 23.

Hansen's Choice

BATMAN RETURNS ***

by John Hansen

"Batman Returns", the sequel to the overly-hyped but very successful action film, "Batman", is, in many ways, better than its original. As the story of Bruce Wayne (the millionaire playboy who transforms himself into the avenging Dark Knight) continues, there is more emphasis on character development than on the action. Director Tim Burton, who also directed "Edward Scissorhands" and "Beetlejuice" as well as the original "Batman", is allowed more freedom this time to make his kind of movie. The result is a film that concentrates more on the dark personalities of Batman (along with his nemesis the Penguin and Catwoman) than it does on action or gadgets. For all its improvements in character development, however, the movie lacks a cohesive story line. The plot takes so many turns during the course of the film, we're not sure where it's going. The result is an uncaring attitude about the outcome of the movie. Michael Keaton again stars as the original Dark Knight, a man who has devoted his life to fighting crime after seeing his parents gunned down in front of him as a child. As a result, Bruce Wayne is somewhat of a psychotic superhero. Any one who dresses up as a giant bat every night cannot be considered normal.

The so-called villains in the film are very similar to the hero. The Penguin (played with great menace by Danny DeVito) was abandoned by his parents when he was an infant due to the fact that he was born deformed. His motivation at the beginning of the movie is to find his parents and, hopefully, their long-lost love.

Due to his tragic origin, the Penguin comes off as a very sympathetic character. No matter what evil deeds he may perform throughout the film, one cannot hate him due to his cruel upbringing. Unlike the Joker in the original movie, we hope the Batman will help him and not destroy him.

The Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) is also an abused character. As Selina Kyle at the beginning of the film, she is a bumbling, shy secretary to Gotham City businessman Max Shreck (Christopher Walken, in an obvious take-off of Donald Trump).

When she accidentally discovers Shreck's plan to steal power from the Gotham City power plants (a plotline that is eventually forgotten as the movie unwinds), Selina is pushed out of a high-story window. As her seemingly lifeless body lies on a rooftop below, she is revived by a pack of alley cats and awakens as a new woman.

Discovering her sexual power and a newborn anger, she destroys her apartment and whips up a leather, skintight catsuit. Wielding a dangerous whip, she flips her way through Gotham City until she joins forces with the Penguin. The character of the Catwoman is the most memorable and exciting one in the film. When she finally hooks up with Batman, we can sense the immediate sexual tension and chemistry that erupts.

As Bruce Wayne and Selina Kyle, the two have a very difficult time relating to one another. Keaton's character won't allow himself to reveal his dark side to anyone and Selina Kyle still carries a distrust and anger towards all men. As Batman and Catwoman, however, the duo seem much more com-

pable. Hiding their true feelings behind their masks, the two battle each other on the rooftops of Gotham City, simultaneously working off their sexual tensions. Every time it starts to get interesting, the movie switches back to the plotline concerning the Penguin. His motivation is never clear throughout the film. First, he wants to locate his missing parents. After this is accomplished, the Penguin teams up with the evil Shreck to run for mayor of Gotham City. After Shreck betrays him, the Penguin vows revenge by plotting to kidnap all the children of the blue-blooded well-to-do citizens of Gotham City. To pull off his plan, he employs hundreds of penguins armed with miniature rocket launchers. Surprisingly, this is where the film goes flat. Though the costumes, set designs, and special effects right on target, by the time the film arrives at its climatic showdown, all interest is gone. In other words, "Batman Returns" is at its best when delving into the private lives and emotions of Batman and Catwoman, and not during its action sequences. Having said all this, I still must give credit to director Tim Burton for choosing to remain true to the original character of Batman. The dark, moody atmosphere that pervades the film is a perfect complement to the image of the Dark Knight. Seeing this film brought back memories of an old Batman comic book. Sitting in his mansion, Bruce Wayne is brooding over two photographs in front of him. One is Vicki Vale and the other is Selina Kyle, the Catwoman. Commenting to no one in particular, he sadly reflects that he always loses the ones he loves. Such is the curse of the Batman.

"Rated: Malcolm X" Calls For Self-help Philosophy

by Barbara A Johnson

The dramatic likeness of Malcolm X was brought to the GSU campus in commemoration of Juneteenth, the day when Black slaves in the United States were informed that they had been emancipated. Actor and writer Darryl Van Leer presented two speeches, "Message to the Grassroots," first delivered in Detroit in 1963, and "The Ballot or the Bullet," delivered in 1964.

"Message to the Grassroots" spoke to the Black people about the nature of revolution and that true revolution is never peaceful. Malcolm X demonstrated this in that the American, French, Russian and Chinese revolutions were not non-violent. They were not fought to secure rights to sit at a lunch counter, ride a bus or sit on a toilet. They were fought to secure land for the people.

The heart of the talk spoke of the 'house' and 'field' negro. The modern house negro wants to live near his white 'boss', work a white job. The 'field' negro was the majority of the Black people. They hated the master and all that he stood for.

The last part of the speech concerned White control of the SCLC and the NAACP. Malcolm X believed that the people themselves marched on Washington, but had their full fury circumvented by Black leaders promised personal favors by top senators. Malcolm X illustrated the situation as a parable, "You take black coffee, strong and hot and integrate it with cream to make it weak and cold. Black coffee will keep you up, put enough cream in it and it will put you to sleep."

"The Ballot or the Bullet" was delivered after the Kennedy assassination. Malcolm X had left Elijah Mohammed because of Mohammed's poor personal moral life. He remained a Muslim minister, however. Malcolm X saw that the future of the Black people depended on a black nation in a black community with a black economy. There is no point

in integration because the White man still controls it. "Why do you buy in the White man's store?," Malcolm X states, "He won't shop in your store, he's too smart for that. He's looking out for himself."

He again condemns the non-violent Civil Rights Movement by saying "The government has failed us. You can't deny that. Anytime you live in the twentieth century and you walk around singing 'We Shall Overcome,' the government has failed you. This is what's wrong. You do too much singing. Today it's time to stop singing and start swinging. You can't sing upon some freedom. But you can swing upon some freedom."

He states that mainstream political change is not the answer as the politicians are all White men. Speaking of President Johnson, "In Texas they just lynch you with a Texas accent, in Mississippi they use a Mississippi accent. There's no difference. A Dixiecrat is still a Democrat."

Malcolm X concludes, "You take your case to the criminal when you go to Uncle Sam (the Supreme Court.) Go to the United Nations. Show the world...the blood on their hands." "It's the ballot or the bullet; it's liberty or death; it's freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody."

More than fifty people attended the program in the Sherman Music Hall. Sponsored by the Office of Student Life, the program also included a taped prelude of the popular Soul music of the period to set the mood. A reception to introduce Mr. Van Leer to the audience was held afterwards in the Hall of Honors.

"Rated: Malcolm X" is one of three performances that the actor and writer, Darryl Van Leer, has brought to the stage. He also presents "The Norm of Greatness," the life of the great orator Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and "My Life in Bondage," the story of the historian Frederick Douglass.

SPRING ON BURNHAM

An air of expectation,
a whiff of change,
a smell of season.

The grass is a bright green
matting, pierced sometimes
by tiny dandelions
bobbing their heads,
signalling approval of arrival.
They would turn soon into
tiny alien spaceships and
blow on to their fate.
For the present,
Spring is here
and their feet are on earth.

Spring is a season for hope,
renewal of promises,
revival,
remembrance of things,
and people,
past and present...

I can see her clearly
on Burnham,
on this bright spring day,
as she was
on another spring day,
in another place
in another time...

RAMESH S PAI

Students Receive Awards at Banquet

UNIVERSITY PARK — Outstanding students in the Governors State University Division of Psychology and Counseling were honored at the division's 10th annual banquet.

Special recognition also was given to practica and internship supervisors Susan Fulton and Karen Hagan of the Calumet City

Youth and Family Services Bureau, Susan Hudson of the South Suburban Area YWCA, Eleanor Jameson of District 171 in Lansing, Joyce Pickel of Thornton Fractional High School District 215 and Donald Sebeck of the Counseling and Social Services Office of Bremen Township.

Bachelor's degree in psychology majors who maintained at

UNIVERSITY PARK — Varghese Mathew has been selected as the Governors State University student representative to the Board of Governors Universities.

Mathew will represent GSU's 5,600 students giving input to the board on its policy decisions. His one year term begins with the July 16 meeting. Student representatives are nonvoting board members.

The Board of Governors Universities sets policy for Governors State University and Chicago State, Northeastern Il-



Varghese Mathew

least a 3.7 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale and have completed at least 30 hours of course work were honored.

Those students are Cathy Ahlert, Laura Allen, Marilyn Altobelli, Gwendolyn Ashton, Tracey Berry, Nohra Davila, Julia Eisenbart, Rhoda Elias.

Dawn Freiboth, Janet Golditch, Sudha Kalari, Charles Konetsky, Mark Marcotte, Julia Markunas.

James Pickens, Susan Quinn, Cynthia Szwed, Mary Taylor, Cathy Whinna, Pamela Yates.

Students in the master's degree in psychology or counseling program who maintained a 3.8 grade

point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale and had completed at least 30 credit-hours also were honored.

Those students are David Alexander, Mayra Alvarez, Karen Bivona, Catherine Borem, Elise Boucher, Carol Brunkowski.

Colleen Burnette, Melanie Byrnes, Kathleen Byron, Michael Charbonneau, Joseph Cichocki Jr, Holly Cox, Julie Deisinger.

Susan Douglass, Judith Driscoll, Doris Fox, Bonnie Garr, Linda Grandinetti, Cynthia Crzych, Ronald Guertin.

Kathleen Hanley, Wanda Harris, Jennifer Hibbard, Michele Hill, Pamela Hochreiter, Eileen Holly-Napora.

linois, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois Universities.

Mathew, a medical technician at Oak Forest Hospital, is a master's degree student in the health administration program. The Country Club Hills resident also received a bachelor's degrees from Governors State.

This past academic year, Mathew served as the GSU Student Senate president, was a member of the Student Senate Media Board, and vice president of the Student Organization Council. He also helped organize a blood drive on campus.

Pamela Houston, Cheryl Howard, Betty Hudson, Anisa Husain, Elizabeth Jean Johnson.

Mary Lee Johnson, Kathleen Knightly, Kristin Leonard, Catherine Malatt.

Candace Martin, Millie Martin, Marjorie Meekins, Jennifer Meyer, Rita Michaud, David Milos, Jan Moeller, Jane Nevinger, Hedy O'Donnell.

Stanley Pasko, Maxine Pickens, Diana Pierce, Carolyn Pillai, Christine Putlak, Alison Redding, Corrine Redding, Pauline Reyes, Maureen Rolliardi, Mary Rushin, Michael Schwarz.

Elizabeth Sexton, Joanna Slench, Pamela Smith, Doris Steed, Marilyn Stewart, Zandra Stewart, Susan Stomp, Jacqueline Stulp, Pamela Tacker, Maryann Urbanczyk, Donna Winkelman and Sheila Yancey.

BILL'S GYM

The Tale of a Wayward Barbell

by **Kevin O'Connor**

Whenever I see a weightlifter it reminds me of "Big Guy's Gym" on the west side of town. "Big Guy's Gym" was burned to the ground when some of the "big guys" got real hungry during a tough workout and decided it would be a good idea to have a barbecue, inside. So after they rebuilt the place, some time later, it became known as the "Other Big Guy's Gym." To prevent any such mishaps in the future the management placed a sign on the door which read, "No BBQ's, Any Time, No Matter What," signed the "Big Guys." "Other Big Guy's Gym" remained "Other Big Guy's Gym" until recently when it was renamed "Bill's Gym" to honor the memory of ex-weightlifter, Bill Budrick.

Bill was not the most interesting guy in the world, when he was alive. He was a strong, tall, guy who had a big dream. It wasn't a good dream, nor was it a realistic dream, but it was a dream nevertheless. Bill's dream was to pick up Will County and move it a little to the right. I know what you're thinking, "our right or Bill's right?" Well, Bill's right, of course. Thus making it our left. "To perform such a feat," Bill reasoned, "you'd have to be a pretty big guy." So Bill worked out at "Other Big Guy's Gym" everyday. When he wasn't busy picking big heavy things up he was busy putting them down.

On the lighter side, Bill quickly became very popular and noted for his clever antics within the weightlifting community. Like the time he laughed into the fan and it made that real funny noise, or the time he belched really loud. Of course, Bill was never so popular with the "big guys" as he was that day when he consumed 13 "Joe Weider Power Milkshakes," (the previous record held by Lou Ferrigno was 31).

Bill was also very schooled in gym etiquette, something all the polite "big guys" appreciated. He always offered a "spot." He let people "work in" at his bench and he always said "thank you" and "please." Although Bill was a pretty nice, "big guy," people were often annoyed by his musical taste. Bill listened to the same Led Zeppelin album everyday. Because Bill never fully understood the concept of the record player, each day one of the other "big guys" would have to put it on for him. Over and over and over he would

temporarily forget about that second weight. The other one he held over his head. The one in his left hand. The memory of that other weight was quickly mindful to him as he sensed its presence descending upon him, not quite in slow motion. When he did look up, that weight fell right square on his forehead where it was empaed, perfectly. That dumbbell stuck there in his forehead like two unmatching puzzle pieces that an angry child after hours of frustration, had pounded together with his mad fists while shouting "I'll

equipment that they were compelled to rent, neither the doctors nor the coroners could remove that weight from his head, so they just buried him like that. I think it's the way Bill would have wanted to be remembered. You know, with his stuff with him. Much like how Vikings were often buried with a sword or a battle axe, Bill was buried with weights, one hundred extra pounds for that mighty weight bench in the sky.

They say that if you die badly or if you die suddenly that you will walk among the living unaware of the fact that you are dead. I don't know if I believe that, but ever since Bill's death some pretty strange things have been going on over at that gym. People tell stories about a stranger tapping them on the shoulder and asking for a "spot" and yet when they turn around no one is there. Others report hearing strange noises like the sound of someone laughing into a fan. Some even say that if you look deeply into the posing mirror you can see the ghostly image of Bill trying to pry those weights out of his head.

Most people pass off these events as folklore or ghost stories conjured up by an overactive imagination, in short most people don't think he is there. Yet, as I walk by the gym, late at night beneath a full moon long after the hush has fallen over this suburban town set on the edge of the "would be prairie," I can't help but to believe that he is there or at least I want to believe that he is there.

OOPS!!!



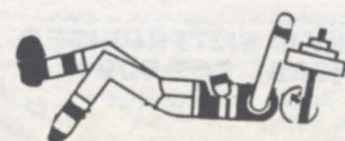
Right through the forehead

listen to the same thing. During workouts Bill would often comment on the music to other lifters saying, "no matter how many times I listen to these guys they never make a mistake."

One day while working out, vigorously, Bill's Led Zeppelin album skipped and I guess it was this distraction that kind of threw his rhythm off. Now the thing about those weights that he held over his head was that they were very heavy. He held one hundred pounds in each hand. After the first weight fell on his foot, the one in his right hand that is, he became slightly more distracted. I suppose it was the great pain that he was in that caused him to sort of

make you fit, God Dammit!"

There was no question about it, Bill was dead. I will say that the paramedics had a real good time trying to haul him out of that gym. Of course, Bill was a "big guy" and even bigger with that extra hundred pounds mounted into his head. It made him sort of top heavy, so much so that when they tried to load him onto the stretcher for the first time it fell straight backwards like a poorly misjudged pair on a teeter-totter and Bill's permanently swollen foot shot straight up into the air like the unfortunate victim of the miscalculation. When they finally did get him to the hospital by way of that medium sized excavation



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STUDENT SENATE

Cont'd from P. 1

sion were brought up during the meeting, providing transportation from GSU to the METRA train station and developing a statement concerning the proposed program eliminations.

The difficulty in obtaining a vehicle to provide transport between the campus and the METRA train station is that federal regulations require access for the physically handicapped. A vehicle bought with government money must have a lift or ramp for wheelchair access. Student Life Staff is investigating the costs and requirements for such a vehicle.

Concerning the program elimination process, a committee was set up to form a statement by the Student Senate on the senate's concern about Academic Program Eliminations. Many students are worried and upset about the process used to determine academic curriculum and the proposed elimination of departments.

WINTER '92 DEAN'S LIST

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Barbara Lynn Aaron | Sylvia D. Denton | Laura Ann Johnson | Susan Marie Moy | Sean P. Serviss |
| Karen Lynn Abney | Hilda Derzsy | Natalie Leititia Johnson | Donna Tuscher Murphy | Alva R. Settle |
| Anne E. Adamczyk | Pamela H. Deschaaf | Patricia Ann Johnson | Tracy Mary Nadzieja | Theresa M. Settles |
| Jamice Cecilia Adams | Mary T. Devitt | Julie A. Jones | Margaret A. Nagela | Parthiv U. Shah |
| Corine A. Aebi | Nicholas Dicosola | Michael W. Jordan | Susan Marie Navarro | Thomas E. Shearer |
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| Monica Lee Benson | Adrian V. Forte | Laura C. Krusper | Elvis Parker | Angela M. Street |
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