EMERGENCY CLOSING INFORMATION

Governors State University students can expect to hear emergency announcements on nearly two dozen radio stations.

On the emergency frequency, Governors State will be served by WMAQ (670), WGN (720), WBKB (780) and WLS (890) radio stations in Chicago, by WCGR (1600) in the southern suburb, WIOJ (1400) serving the Joliet area, WIZN (1220) of Kankakee, and WJOB (1230) in Hammond, Ind.

A notice that will announce emergency information will be WBUS (99.9) and WATW channel 102.3 serving the southern suburbs, WJTW (93.5) and WLLI (96.7) from the Joliet area, WLRT (97.2) in Kankakee, WMUNA (95.5), WLS (94.7), WBKB (96.0) and WUSN (99.0) in Chicago.

Governors State University also has a 24-hour information line that will provide up-to-date messages at (708) 334-6090.

THE FTA CLUB

The Future Teachers Association club will hold its first meeting on Friday January 22, 1993. All those interested in a career in education are encouraged to attend.

12:30PM in room D2202. Lunch will be served.

3M CLUB

The next meeting of the Martin/Mandela/Malcolm Club will be held on Friday January 22, 1993 at 12:30 until 1:30 in room A1806.

Exchange Students Injured In Accident

By Steve Young

Two foreign GSU students learned about the American health care crisis first hand over holiday break.

The car Jane Ho and Tais-Mei Lin were riding in was struck by another vehicle Dec. 16 near Crete. Hu, the car's driver, suffered a fractured femur and received 16 stitches on her forehead, among other injuries.

Hu's car was struck on the passenger's side, so Lin received more serious injuries. Her femur was broken, her lungs collapsed, and she sustained multiple pelvic fractures, in addition to other injuries.

They received proper medical attention and are recuperating, but now they must deal with the bills. Neither had medical insurance. Hu's bills come to about $25,000. Lin's are over $30,000 and climbing, due to the necessity of continued physical therapy.

Both have applied for public assistance, but have not received anything.

Hu has contacted a lawyer in hopes that the other driver's insurance carrier may be liable.

Graduate students in the Criminal Justice program are working on a campus crime prevention study. The students are coordinating their study with the Department of Public Safety. Peggy Wodeerd of Student Development is assisting the project.

The GSU's environmental focus is evident with the research of Karen D'Arcy and Jon Mendelsohn. A student's field research into the source of sludge in Deer Park, IL. The course is offered at any time in the trimester.

The Third World Conference is back on campus April 29 through May 1. The theme is The Resilieney of the Human Condition: Change and Survival in the Intercultural/Global Society.

Model U.N. is going strong for the sixth year. This year GSU's team is representing Mauritania, a country in north-west Africa.

Students work in CAS Lab

3M CLUB

The next meeting of the Martin/Mandela/Malcolm Club will be held on Friday January 22, 1993 at 12:30 until 1:30 in room A1806.
Incoming 80th House District Rep. John A. Ostenberg, D- Park Forest, says he will use a special committee of residents to decide on recipients of annual scholarships he is entitled to award to state universities.

He has appointed Robert Furnace, a Park Forest area educator and currently an organizer for the Illinois Educa- tion Association, to serve as chairman for the committee. Six others will serve on the Furnace committee. "I want to assure that every young person who resides in Park Forest and pos- sesses the same qualifications is given equal opportunity to receive one of these awards," Ostenberg said. "Every member, including my- self, who believe it is a vitally important issue that Bob Furnace and his com- mittee will operate in a judicial fashion so that the financial reward is equal to the financial need." Ostenberg said he has decided to award four one-year Univer- sity of Illinois scholarships and four four-year scholarships to other state universities each year.

He said such a plan is an ac- ceptable option to annually awarding the scholarships and one four-year state university scholar- ship.

The U of I scholarships may be used at either the Chicago or Urbana campus. The other scholarships may be used at Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Illi- nois State University, Northern Illinois University, Northern- eastern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, or Western Illinois University. Ostenberg said first-year scholarship recipients automatically and eligibility is awarded if they maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average in a 4.0 scale for "A," "B," or "C" grades during their first year.

Persons interested in submit- ting requests for consideration for these scholarships should submit letters of application to "Scholarship Selection Process" in care of Rep. John A. Ostenberg, D-P.O. Box 188, Park Forest, IL 60464. Applicants must be residents of the 80th House District.

The Student Life Division at Governors State University awarded leadership stipends to 20 students. The awards recognize the students' involvement in university activities and their service to GSU. Honororee, their home towns and their majors follow:

Lisa Mathew of Country Club Hills, sociology; Herman Smith, of Chicago, communication studies; Jerri Bronaugh of Chicago, criminal justice; Trudy Lennihan, marketing; Karen Yerxa of Park Forest, elementary edu- cation; John E. Turner, nursing; Phyllis Cichy, public administration; Philip Coduti of Calumet City, communication studies; Katherine McEwen of Oak Forest, College of Arts and Sciences; Karen Farmer of Kenilworth, social studies; Beverly Hicks of Country Club Hills, psychology; Judy Kocsis, of Country Club Hills, criminal justice; Joseph Laghat of Country Club Hills, marketing; Tammy Jo Mahler of Lansing, criminal justice; Verghese Mathew of Country Club Hills, health administration; Erin Moran of South Holland, political science.

Brentette McGauie of Calumet City, accounting; Melissa Mor- gan, biology; Terence Pyles of Calumet Park, public administration; Julio Reid of Harvey, public administration; Elizabeth Salley of Country Club Hills, chemistry; Fredrick Taylor of Tinley Park, business administration/accounting; Lesa Tietgens of Bourbonnais, biology/secondary education.

The Governors State Univer- sity Scholarship Foundation awarded 10 scholarships to 10 outstanding students. These students were selected for their excellent academic standing and the criteria established for each scholarship. For example, the American Logistics Association Endowed Scholarship was awarded to John Anthony Redman and James B. Freeman of Franklin. The scholarship is provided by the American Logistics Association whose members worked to supply the armed forces during World War II. Both Birsdell and Freeman are veterans who participated in planning and logistics. Birsdell served with the U.S. Marine Corps' Marine Security Guard Battalion at the embassy in West Africa and the U.S. Mission in Geneva, Switzerland. He also was given various assignments in the United States and Japan. Today Birsdell is working to complete a degree through the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program while working as assistant manager for Pier 1 Imports in Naperville.

Freeman, an Army veteran who served in Viet Nam where he was attached to the 3rd Medi- cal Brigade in Long Bien. He was responsible for supplying the military hospitals in Long Bien and Bien Hoa. After a promotion, Freeman was put in charge of the base hospital. Today Freeman is an economic development officer with the Des Plaines Community Development Agency. He has worked previously for several chiropractic organizations. He is hoping to complete the Board of Gover­ nors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program at GSU.

Bonnie Scharlot of Hazel Crest is the recipient of the Daniel Bonnet Endowed Scholar- ship in English Literature. The scholarship is named for the retired GSU English professor, is meant to encourage and recognize scholarship apprecia- tion of English literature among GSU undergraduate English majors. Scholars who have transferred to GSU from Moraine Valley Community College as an English major for the academic year and involvement in classroom discussions was recognized by the English department faculty members.

The David Bernstein En- dowed Scholarship was awarded to Kathleen Cunningham of Richton Park. The mother of three small children, Cunningham returned to GSU after being out of school for 15 years. The English department faculty say her enthusiasm for the language, her presentations and her interest all made the love of English exhibited by the late David Bernstein, a Yale Na- tional Scholar who died in 1972. Recipients of the Donald and Margaret Dolan Award are Thomas Godfrey of Homewood and Edward Lenci of Calumet City. The scholarship is given to business majors who show persistence and dedication in the pursuit of a degree.

Godfrey has been a part-time GSU student while working as the operations manager for the Chicago Furniture Manufactur- ing Co., Inc. He will receive a degree in production manage- ment and plans to start in the manufacturing industry because "I believe target, because the future of America is in production jobs, not service jobs," he told the selection committee. Lenci also is majoring in production management. He transferred from South Suburban College to GSU. He is working full time and at- tending GSU part time. The Dr. Basil Sklan Endowed Scholar- ship in Mental Health was awarded to Cheryl Carstens of Chicago. The scholarship is given to business majors who have an interest in property rehabilitation and a psychology for the Illinois Association for Rehabilitation Counselors. Carstens is an undergraduate psychology major who plans to become a counselor. She has been recognized for her abilities with and devotion to children. Currently she is a student, returned to GSU for a master's degree in counseling. She says she recognizes a need for counseling throughout a students school years and beyond. Linda Haynes of Flossmoor is the Dr. Keith Smith Memorial Scholar- ship winner. The scholarship is given in memory of the late Dr. Smith, founding administrative vice president at GSU, to a stu- dent who is planning a career in higher education. An art teacher in District 162 in Matteson, Haynes is a master's candidate in the GSU art program. She hopes to teach on the college level.

Gloria Yates of University Park received the Ralph R. Turner Endowed Scholarship in Political Science awarded to an African-American political or social science or Black studies major who is at least 30 years old. The scholarship is given in memory of Ralph Turner who, at age 57, returned to GSU to earn bachelor's and master's degree.

Yates is completing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. The mother of three has 15 years experience as a police officer and is pursuing a college degree despite several setbacks.

Recipient of the Percy and Elizabeth Wagner Endowed Real Estate Scholarship is Mary Craig of Decatur. The award is given to a student who shows an interest in real estate and is pursuing a degree in the field. Craig took several real estate courses at Moraine Valley Community College and is pursu- ing a bachelor's degree in finance at GSU. She also has an interest in property rehabilitation.
Q: Why is it that I cannot lose weight? I have been on about
different diets.

A: Obesity is a serious health problem. About 30 million
Americans are obese. Many of these people have health
problems related to their obesity, such as diabetes, high blood pressure and
high cholesterol.

Many people like yourself seek medical attention for failure to
lose weight despite a history of low caloric intake. A recent study
published in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that a
subgroup of obese patients failed to lose weight because they thought
they had eaten less and exercised more than was actually the case.
The authors pointed out that this misreporting was not a conscious
deception on the part of the patients. In fact, non-obese persons also
underestimate their caloric intake.

The results of this study should not be misconstrued to mean
that people are obese as a result of their own behaviors. The problem
is much more complex than that. Under-reporting of calories and
over-reporting of physical activity are not necessarily the explanation
for obesity, but may simply contribute to failure to lose weight.

Most diet-resistant patients strongly believed that their obesity was
caused by genetic and metabolic factors and not simply by overeat-
ing. They were probably right, as obesity is a multifactorial problem
in many people.

A few facts to remember about weight loss are as follows:

• You must burn more calories than you consume. Combining
exercise and diet is the most effective way to lose weight.

• Exercise does more than just burn calories. It can decrease
appetite, increase your sense of well-being, and increase your
metabolism during rest.

• Aim to lose only one-half to one pounds per week. Don’t have
unrealistic goals. Weight loss is not a sprint; it is a long distance
run.

• Drink six to eight glasses of water daily; it may decrease your
appetite.

• Don’t eat between meals. Limit fats, sweets and high calorie
foods.

• Eat smaller portions, and increase grains, cereals, fruits and
vegetables. Remove all fat from meat before cooking.

• Consult your physician before exercising or if more information
is needed.

If you have any health-related questions, please send them to editor and
I will answer. If you’d like a personal reply, send a confidential
letter including name and address to me at Ingalls Family Care
Center, 4647 W. Lincoln Hwy., Matteson, IL 60443.

December Employee Of
The Month: Cliff Franklin

Cliff Franklin makes sign-
ficant contributions to GSU by his exceptional willingness to
handle everyday, as well as ex-
traordinary, conditions that
occur in his job.

Franklin, a member of the housekeeping staff, has been
titled December Employee of the Month.

Franklin is described as a self-
starter who does things on his
own initiative. He not only com-
pletes tasks that are part of his
job, but he also frequently goes

Cafeteria Menu

Why is it that I cannot lose weight? I have been on about
different diets.

A: Obesity is a serious health problem. About 30 million
Americans are obese. Many of these people have health
problems related to their obesity, such as diabetes, high blood pressure and
high cholesterol.

Many people like yourself seek medical attention for failure to
lose weight despite a history of low caloric intake. A recent study
published in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that a
subgroup of obese patients failed to lose weight because they thought
they had eaten less and exercised more than was actually the case.
The authors pointed out that this misreporting was not a conscious
deception on the part of the patients. In fact, non-obese persons also
underestimate their caloric intake.

The results of this study should not be misconstrued to mean
that people are obese as a result of their own behaviors. The problem
is much more complex than that. Under-reporting of calories and
over-reporting of physical activity are not necessarily the explanation
for obesity, but may simply contribute to failure to lose weight.

Most diet-resistant patients strongly believed that their obesity was
caused by genetic and metabolic factors and not simply by overeat-
ing. They were probably right, as obesity is a multifactorial problem
in many people.

A few facts to remember about weight loss are as follows:

• You must burn more calories than you consume. Combining
exercise and diet is the most effective way to lose weight.

• Exercise does more than just burn calories. It can decrease
appetite, increase your sense of well-being, and increase your
metabolism during rest.

• Aim to lose only one-half to one pounds per week. Don’t have
unrealistic goals. Weight loss is not a sprint; it is a long distance
run.

• Drink six to eight glasses of water daily; it may decrease your
appetite.

• Don’t eat between meals. Limit fats, sweets and high calorie
foods.

• Eat smaller portions, and increase grains, cereals, fruits and
vegetables. Remove all fat from meat before cooking.

• Consult your physician before exercising or if more information
is needed.

If you have any health-related questions, please send them to editor and
I will answer. If you’d like a personal reply, send a confidential
letter including name and address to me at Ingalls Family Care
Center, 4647 W. Lincoln Hwy., Matteson, IL 60443.

December Employee Of
The Month: Cliff Franklin

Cliff Franklin makes sign-
ficant contributions to GSU by his exceptional willingness to
handle everyday, as well as ex-
traordinary, conditions that
occur in his job.

Franklin, a member of the housekeeping staff, has been
titled December Employee of the Month.

Franklin is described as a self-
starter who does things on his
own initiative. He not only com-
pletes tasks that are part of his
job, but he also frequently goes

Cafeteria Menu

Week of January 25 - January 29, 1993

Monday:

Chicken Vegetable Soup
ENTREE: Breaded Pork Cutlet Platter
HOT SANDWICH: Chicago Style Hot Dog
Tuesday:

Beef Noodle Soup
ENTREE: Road Turkey Breast Platter
HOT SANDWICH: B. B. Q. Pork
Wednesdays:

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 February 1 - February 5, 1993

Monday:

Chicken Barley Soup
ENTREE: Chicken 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: Tus Noodle Casserole
HOT SANDWICH: Fish Fillet

Menu subject to change

Body Politic

By Eric Crosby

America, from the late 1950s until the early 1970s, was involved in a great foreign policy
disaster. This disaster being Vietnam. At first, America was wastefully trying to help the French in their
struggles. Eventually, America took their place and began the fight against communism. The idea
was to build a democratic government to the people of Vietnam. However, this did not work.
America lost and is still fighting for it both emotionally and financially today.

With this in mind, America has jumped into two "democratic" missions: the defense of Kuwait and
feeding the poor in Somalia. It has been a little over two years since the U.S. sent troops to the
Persian Gulf to evict Iraq from Kuwait. It began as Operation Desert Storm and, with a victory
over Iraq, became a peace-keeping mission. This mission forced U.S. armed forces to remain in the
Gulf to protect Kuwait and help them rebuild. However, times have changed.

What was thought to have been a great victory by the U.S. over Iraq, has now turned into a waste of
time. Ever since Operation Desert Storm ended and the U.N. ordered Saddam to follow the peace
treaty they U.N. specified, he has continued to ignore the treaty and violate the laws it specified.
He has laughed in the face of both the U.S. and the U.N. and went on with his plans.

Most recently, he has had his forces venture into Kuwait and steal various machinery. The U.S. and
U.N. are now more worried, finally, acted. An air-strike consisting of American, French, and
British planes attacked supposed key sites in Iraq. However, the initial result was not reached, Iraq
is still defiant. They are staying steadfast to their plans and all but challenging the U.S. and U.N. to
attack. This stand-off could lead to a minimum of several more years of American involvement in
the Gulf area.

In regards to Somalia, the U.S. is following a similar course. The soldiers are there to bring peace so
that the millions of people starving there

Enrollment Numbers

Published

GSU students enrolled in
33,399 credit hours this
fall trimester. The
average credit load rose
overall from 6.3 to 6.5.
The undergraduate load
was up from 7.9 to 8.2 and
graduates increased their
credit load from 4.7 to 4.9.
Enrollment dipped to
5,133 from the all-time
high of 5,615 set in 1991.
GSU has 3,416 female and
1,717 male students.
The vast majority of
Governors State students
continue to attend part
time. Full time enrollment
was 898 or 17.5 percent
compared to the 4,235
students attending part time.
They are 82.5 percent of the
student body. Minority
student enrollment was
23.7 percent, up to its
highest level in 11 years.
The average age is 32 for
undergraduates and 36 for
graduates.

KIRK CLIFFORD

December Employee Of
The Month: Cliff Franklin

Cliff Franklin makes sign-
ficant contributions to GSU by his exceptional willingness to
handle everyday, as well as ex-
traordinary, conditions that
occur in his job.

Franklin, a member of the housekeeping staff, has been
titled December Employee of the Month.

Franklin is described as a self-
starter who does things on his
own initiative. He not only com-
pletes tasks that are part of his
job, but he also frequently goes

extra mile in crisis situa-
tions. Several faculty and staff mem-
bers were impressed by the way
he handled flooding and insect
crisis.

Those who come into contact
with him are constantly warmed
by his courtesy and considera-
tion. His willingness to assist
others around him has earned
him the respect of fellow
employees. Congratulations and
thanks are in order for Cliff Franklin.

December Employee of the
Month.
Governors State University Sponsors Archaeological Field School

By Dr. Art Bourgeois

Chicago area archaeological societies in cooperation with Governors State University will offer an archaeological field school on the Kankakee River this July and August. Following last summer's excavation by members of the Grand Pre and South Suburban Archaeological Societies, Governors State University has agreed to sponsor an archaeological field school near Custer Park, Illinois, under the direction of Robert Gergen, President of the Illinois Association For Advancement of Archaeology. The Custer Park Site has thus far proved to be a Hanova-Hopewell Middle Woodland Period (150 B.C.-350 A.D.) village site. The site is of particular importance as a missing Northern Illinois link in the Hopewell Interactive Sphere, a trade network linking prehistoric centers throughout eastern North America.

In a sense, it is ironic that what may be the most significant Native American cultural site in northern Illinois lies along the Kankakee River outside Custer Park. But there on a ridge of sand as yellow as the celebrated hair of George Armstrong Custer, evidence 2000 years old and more reveals an indigenous village of farming, fishing and hunting people.

The site has long been known to Larry Binns, a Commonwealth Edison lineman from Custer Park who also is a local surface collector. Early last summer, Binns learned that the tract that includes this substantial native site was about to be sold as river front homesteads. He called the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to see if the site could be investigated before it became a landscaped yard.

The agency called archaeologist Robert Gergen and with permission of the property owners, Gergen and volunteers began the site survey, then digging 22 two-meter sections, screening and cataloging what the site had to offer.

"What we've found is evidence that the site has been a place of Indian habitation for thousands of years although maybe not in continuous use," Gergen said. There is evidence that the site extends for nearly 1,000 feet along this ridge and that perhaps 200 to 400 people lived in oval shaped houses and cultivated crops, as early as 2,000 years ago.

"This site, along a major waterway, would have been relatively easy to get to from the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers. It is really important to fill in one of the missing links in the Hopewell prehistoric trade system. It will be interesting to see if we come up with more exotic goods, said Gergen.

Exotic findings might include obsidian from the Yellowstone River territory of the Rocky Mountains or even from the southeastern states. Gergen and his volunteers have found small pieces of what may be copper from the Lake Superior country.

Gergen steps out of his leader and enters a hilltop pit in white-stockinged feet, treading softly to avoid breaking things and leaving marks that would show in photos that will be taken. He delicately shaves thin layer of soil away with a flat-fronted shovel--cementer-worker variety. "About 30-centimeters down, that's where things start showing up," he says, "once you get below the plow zone.

"That is an orange sand we didn't see earlier," he says, examining the emerging surface. And that looks like a nice piece of ceramic--I can't tell you what it is. We won't take that out until we go to the next level--I know the temptation is strong.

Haven's researchers will outline several distinct circles of soil difference--coloration that may indicate postholes. The soil is mottled in about a half dozen varieties from the orange sand Gergen had just cleared. "The blond spots--probably recent rodent burrows. While grays and deeper tones indicate charred debris, even prominent charcoal." Gergen says, "those are modem. "The first vertical walls of the mound go 273 to 279--then record the square photographically so they can continue digging.

"Boy there are points all over the place," he continues, picking out one. "That's a point. It's been broken, but it's a projectile point of some kind. Looks like this might have been heat-treated stone, too--kindofshiny.

With a small trowel he outlines what is identified as a charcoal pit, then gives instructions to Kim Lehman, a local school teacher and field assistant, to dig out larger pieces of charcoal and bag them for carbon dating tests. "Everything else will be bucketed for water screening. We'll float it and then pick out the seeds," he says. "We're looking for corn, nuts or other flora; establish their diet.

Already they have found several pottery types that he identifies as "Havana, Hopewell, and Weaver ware and maybe some local variations. "The Middle Woodland people were very creative. They made beautiful pottery," he said, prompting the question from another: "Why were other, later peoples not as creative? They made clumsy pottery. "Cultural differences," came the reply, "They may have thought 'why bother?' "Also as they became more agricultural, they may have found less time for such creative leisure activities." (Portions of the above were previously published by Kanekee Journal writer Robert Themer).

This summer's field school will provide an introduction to excavation procedures and laboratory analysis which will include excavation phases, artifact and debris analysis, site mapping, and record keeping. Those desiring college credit may register for ANTH 30S Field & Laboratory Methods in Archaeology for 1.0 to 3.0 units. Students may register for one or more of three sessions (1 6/28-7/9; II 7/12-7/23 or III 7/26-8/6) For program and further information, contact Dr. Arturos P. Bourgeois (708) 534-4012.

Archaeology Workshop

Mature junior high and high school students will also be able to study pre-historic peoples who once inhabited Northeastern Illinois. Limited number of openings: Session I 6/28-7/9; Session II 7/12-7/23 and Session III 7/26-8/6. For further information contact Governor State University's Office of Conferences and Workshops (708) 534-4099.

HANSEN'S CHOICE

By John Hansen

One of the more powerful and emotionally charged films of the last few years, "A Few Good Men" is bravura entertainment. Featuring excellent acting performances throughout the film (especially Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson), this has quickly become the movie to see during this holiday season.

Based on the award-winning play, "A Few Good Men" was directed by Rob Reiner who, after previous hits such as "This Is Spinal Tap", "The Sure Thing", and "When Harry Met Sally ..", is3 now acclaimed as a director of some substance.

Cruise plays Daniel Kaffee, a hot-shot Navy lawyer who is assigned to defend two young Marines accused of killing a member of their squad. Having never seen the inside of a courtroom before, Kaffee has become an expert at plea bargaining so he can have more time to practice his softball game.

Demi Moore co-stars as Joann Galloway, a serious Naval attorney who wanted the case for herself but is, instead, assigned to finding an attorney that has a chance of winning this case. After she chooses Kaffee, she is repeatedly appalled at his lack of concern for the two young Marines whose lives hang in the balance.

The two accused Marines claim that they were merely following orders when they attacked their fellow Marine by tearing his mouth and binding his arms and legs to his bed with electric tape. When the Marine accidentally dies, the two marines are charged with murder.

All evidence points to their commander (played with convincing menace by Keifer Sutherland) and the post's leader, Colonel Nathan Jessup (Nicholson). With their command located in Guantamano Bay, Cuba, the colonel is in the habit of enforcing discipline on his young recruits despite any possible repercussions.

There is a big debate in the film between the Marine code of ethics and conventional thinking. Kaffee cannot understand his defendants' reluctance to accept six months of jail time for pleading guilty. The young Marines would rather serve life in prison than face the possibility of a dishonorable discharge.

The point of the film is that it is essential to take personal responsibility for your actions, even in the military. Nicholson's character, Col. Jessup, effectively argues that the Marine way of thinking is necessary to keep this country safe and save lives.

In spite of its compelling storyline, the real strength of "A Few Good Men" lies in the excellent acting performances. Moore and stand-up comic Kevin Pollack add humor and substance to their roles as assistants to Cruise. Sutherland is truly scary as the command leader who follows any orders, despite their consequence. Kevin Bacon also delivers a masterful performance as the opposing attorney who wisely believes Kaffee has no chance of winning this case.

It is Nicholson, however, who steals the movie. Although limited to four scenes, his Col. Jessup character is portrayed as a force war veteran who has no patience for Kaffee in his "faggoty white uniform". The intense climaxes in the courtroom with Cruise is acting at its highest level and should provide Nicholson with a lock on a Best Supporting Actor nomination at this year's Academy Awards.

Cruise is also back in fine form as the young, cocky lawyer who is living in the shadow of his legendary father, also a lawyer. This is a similar role made famous by Cruise in "Top Gun". Nevertheless, it is Tom Cruise's acting ability due to his boyish good looks or marine officer standing only need to check out his work in this film to realize that he is a very talented actor. It is this talent, along with Nicholson, that makes "A Few Good Men" one of the stand out films of this year.

Cross country skis are available from student life.
Dear Jeffrey: 
Thank you for your letter. I am glad to hear from you, and I appreciate the news you have shared. I am looking forward to my first Christmas and New Year in America. I hope you have a wonderful holiday season as well.

Sincerely,
Dora Hubbard

---

**Life is lonely:** 
Living in a foreign land can make it more lonely. Worse yet is to suddenly find yourself in a foreign hospital, during the holiday season, with your family thousands of miles away. Just after the GSU fall trimester ended, my fate played out in a split second.

**November 29, 1992, 4:15 PM**

I was doing surgery on me, I realized that, Governors State can play an International role if it chooses to.

**STRENGTHS**
Graduate education is the strong point of the United States educational system. The increasing stream of students, from all over the world, is a valid testimony to this fact. This resource should be capitalized not only on grounds of merit but also for concerns about the changing, evolving world.

**OPPORTUNITIES**
Large parts of the world which are still in the process of development need trained manpower resources. They can readily invest in this training but would find it difficult to invest in capital or infrastructure. Many of these countries can offer in turn, to American students, a field of study which is not today relevant to American students.

**INJURED STUDENT THANKS**

There are so many people who came to visit me in the hospital room. Friends from the GSU community. Flowers, cards, phone calls and visitors overwhelmed my small hospital room. Friends from GSU reached out their warm hands, offering personal care and friendships.

**THE ARTS**

Just for a truly educational setting, there must exist some academic recognition of the human cultural heritage as a way of understanding ourselves as we are and presenting an essential perspective on cultural achievement within our own time. Art and music treat human values beyond mere utility, beyond merely existing in the economic sphere and draw upon profound emotion or overwhelming idea.

**FIRE VICTIM THANKS FRIENDS**

On December 23rd my car caught on fire in the B parking lot here at the university. Although there were no injuries, it was all that I had and it did run good. Within two hours of my misfortune GSU friends and family abundantly showed their goodwill and support which and of us are short from Christmas shopping. I was so overwhelmed that mere words could never explain the gratitude to those who helped me, be it through money, prayers, gentle words or even a car.

**AN INTERNATIONAL ROLE**

The new millennium will be marked by the collapse of the Soviet Union and an ideological conflict in the world. By tradition the student is expected to be a global citizen. As I feel so strongly about being recognized by the world, I sincerely feel that Governors State should undertake to attract more students from abroad. Areas of the Middle East, the Far East and the Commonwealth of Nations are ripe with opportunity.

---

**Thank you for the flowers, cards and donations. You are an important part of our family.**

**Thank you, Bill, Dodd and friends at GSU foundation.**

---

**Letters To the Editor**

The watchword of the 21st century higher education is diversity. One can either diversify or shrink with all the resultant consequences.
Queen's Knight Out

By J. B. Godfrey

As I was sitting down to write this column I discovered I was at a loss for words. The big question in my mind was "What should I write about this issue?"

Then it dawned on me, instead of writing problems I can give some instructive rules on how to improve your chess. The rules listed below will not only help you with the more mobility for your pieces, but also serve as guide-lines on how to open a chess game.

1. When opening with King or Queen Pawn it should be moved two spaces. Remember you are fighting for the control of the center. The more space you have the more mobility for your pieces.
2. Develop knights before bishops.
3. Do not move your queen so early in the opening. It will only serve as a target, and help your opponent develop rapidly.
4. Refrain from moving the same piece twice in the opening.
5. Make sure your pieces are "active".
6. In general avoid exchanging two pieces for a rook.
7. Always have a plan.

INCINNATI Office Moved

Near Pool Hall

by Barbara A. Johnson

It took the efforts of six GSU departments and completed in one day. The INNOCVATOR office was one of the first moved in preparation for the addition of a second floor in A and B buildings. The move required the efforts of Plant and Operations to move the furniture, a Carpenter to dismantle furniture (and fix a desk that had been broken for years), Vince Donohue and staff to switch the phone and FAX lines, ACS to hook up the computer, a locksmith to change the lock on the door as well as Student Life personnel to move the contents of a cabinet. Louis Schultz, associate editor, spent all day Monday, Dec. 14 packing and unpacking the contents of desks and file cabinets. Tuesday, the office was back to normal.

The new office is located through the TV/Pool hall on the second floor and to the left of the Production Shop. The telephone number, 354-4517, remains the same. Construction of the new floor and room in A and B buildings was slated for January of 93, but the schedule was pushed back to "some time in the spring, anywhere from April to July" according to Rita Nagy, Assistant Program Director in Student Life. In August, the new GSU president, Paula Schultz, remarked "the plans are only 70% complete." The construction is expected to take a year to complete. The new floor will add additional classrooms to the GSU campus as well as improving the facilities of Student Life. A cafe kitchen for use by student clubs and organizations and ACE personnel for catering is part of the plan. An 'entertainment shell' with 150 seats for special events will be nearby. The improvements will also include a complete overhauling of the heating and cooling system in this part of the building. As the building was designated without wall partitions, circulation is uneven in these buildings, making some offices unbearably hot, while others are cold. In the interim, the Office of Student Life will be in cramped quarters on the current second floor of A building. During construction, the Fitness Center and Pool will remain open. Access to the building will be from the outside door on the southern side of the building, facing the parking lot. B building will be unsuable once construction gets underway. Student Life plans to make trips to the other side of the campus to remind students that Student Life is active and ready to help even while construction continues. The new information monitor (SIBS) should help keep students aware of special events and programs.

ADVERTISE!!

The INNOCVATOR offers

VERY LOW AD Rates & A Diverse Readership Base!

RUSHMORE-2000

YES, FOLKS, I'M THE GREAT PRESIDENT! FROM A HUMBLE BACKGROUND TO A GENTLEMAN OF FOOTBALL....
Disability Awareness
Day To Be Held Jan. 27

Governors State University is hosting its third annual Disability Awareness Day Wednesday, Jan. 27. The day long program in the Hall of Governors will feature a puppet show, dancers and a variety of exhibitors.

Rita Shuman, founder and director of the Missionary Association's (SMA) Center for Disability Awareness, said the event is aimed at educating local business representatives who will address specific issues.

"We invite everyone to come and learn about disabilities," Shuman said. "People are becoming more knowledgeable about disabilities as the campus is more visible in the community and we are more active with fund raising."

Shuman said the event will feature a puppet show, dancers and a variety of exhibits.

Shuman said the event is being put on in cooperation with the Office of Student Development, the College of Business and Public Administration and the South Metropolitan Community College. It is being sponsored by the Governor State University College of Business and Public Administration, the Governors State University College of Science and Technology, and the Governors State University College of Arts and Sciences.

Counseling Available For Students

If the stress, anxiety and tensions of a job search are catching up with you, talk to counselors at Governors State University's free career counseling service. Professionals in training help clients discover the answers to job satisfaction, job searches and the best employment opportunities. The GSU counselor students meet with clients for four to six 30-minute sessions. Topics can range from previous job experience to education and training, likes and dislikes. Counselors also can offer tips on resume writing and job search. They can work with a client on a retirement plan, or they can help a client analyze the job market for back­to-school options. Each of the counselors is a graduate student who has had GSU course work and has a foundation for the counseling session. And each student works in conjunction with a professor.

Further information on this counseling service, the call Rita Nagy in the Student Development Center at (708) 534-4545.

Program Helps Would-Be Business Owners

Don't be overwhelmed by all that is going on starting a business. The staff at the Small Business Development Center, which is located in the Hall of Governors State University can give you advice during its "How to Start Your Own Business" workshop Friday, Jan. 27.

The program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is an overview of topics essential to beginning your own business, according to the Small Business Development Center. She and her staff will review financing, management, taxes, recordkeeping, insurance and legal organization.

There is a $45 fee for this workshop, which includes materials and lunch.

For more information, or to register, contact the Small Business Development Center at (708) 534-4929.

Videoconference Explores Multicultural Businesses

How workers play a major role in the profitable outcomes of their employers will be outlined in the Jan. 28 Governors State University videoconference "How Business Can Gain the Competitive Edge in a Multicultural Environment."

This 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. program will help participants learn to recognize the obstacles that keep people and organizations from gaining a competitive edge, including racism, sexism, technocentrism, language and cultural roadblocks.

Japanese and European cultures and work ethics will be compared to the United States. Discussion will also will include the importance of the customer, the culture of work will face, the work of a united European community, and the United States' melting pot success and future.

Panelists also will discuss adapting skills and strategies for increasing the contributions of all employees. Organizations must cultivate a workforce that is multicultural to survive in a global marketplace.

Speakers will address how a multicultural workforce can improve work results. Examples will be given from real-life situations, and experts will discuss ways to give the American workforce the competitive edge.

The national videoconference panelists representing consulting groups and major industries will outline human resource issues, managing diversity and improved organizational performance, and recognize the multicultural edge.

The Governors State University College of Business and Public Administration has organized a panel of local business representatives who will address specific issues.

Registration and lunch are offered on a complimentary basis. Participants must register by Jan. 22. For more information, call the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.

COME APPEAR WITH ONE OF THE BIGGEST STARS AROUND

ANSWER THE CASTING CALL OF THE WILD!

AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Sunday, February 7, 9-10am
The Palmer House
17 East Monroe Street, Chicago

Singers

Provide a musical selection in your most comfortable range. Bring to prepare to present a second selection of a different style and groups should be prepared. Bring sheet music as well.

Dancers

Must be able to dance and work dance routine. Must have also performed in a musical. Must be able to perform for 2 hours. Bring your head shots and 2 head shots of your dance work. Bring your resume and copies of your dance work.

Musicians

Must be a professional level musicians. Bring head shots and 2 sheet music. Must play what you sing. Must be able to perform for 2 hours. Bring your most recent work and recorded tape.

Comic Actors

No experience necessary. Must have a good voice and good stage presence. Auditions should be in costume. Must be able to perform for 2 hours. Bring your head shots and 2 head shots of your stage work. Bring your resume and copies of your stage work.

Your performance will be taped, then reviewed by casting and directors.

Be prepared to do 2 musical numbers, 1 comic number and 1 dance number. Auditions must be taped. Auditions must be in costume. Auditions will be in costume. Auditions will be performed for 2 hours. Bring your most recent work and recorded tape.

Your performance will be taped, then reviewed by casting and directors.

Variety Performers

Dancers, singers, comedians, magicians, etc. Must be able to perform for 2 hours. Bring your head shots and 2 head shots of your stage work. Bring your resume and copies of your stage work.

Your performance will be taped, then reviewed by casting and directors.

New I-57 Off Ramp Opens

UNIVERSITY PARK-The Illinois Department of Transportation has opened a new exit ramp on Interstate 57 at Sauk Trail in Richton Park. Motorists travelling north or southbound on I-57 now have full access to Sauk Trail, while vehicles on Sauk Trail have full access to I-57.

The project was slated for Fall 1992 completion, but inclement weather delayed the opening until mid December. Additional lanes have been added between Sauk Trail and Cicero Avenue, and new traffic signals have been installed at a subdivision entrance and the entranceway to Rich South High School.

GSU campus is normal and your best bet to Lincoln Highway (U.S. 30) can avoid Lincoln Mall traffic congestion and the ELJIE Railroad crossing by exiting at Sauk Trail (exit 339).
Computer Courses Available

Governs State University is offering six computer courses on its campus in January.

Beginners' instruction is available through "Introduction to the Macintosh" meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. There is a $50 fee.

"Introduction to Personal Computers" includes word processing, spreadsheet and database creation and graphic design. The sessions meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 22, 23, and 30, and Feb. 6, 13 and 20. The fee is $150.

"Hypercared for the Mac!" offers instruction on creating innovative graphics, computer-assisted instruction, tutorials and more. Sessions are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 16 and 23. The fee is $115.

"PCDOS" is recommended for students already using spreadsheets, databases and other software packages. The course is offered. From 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 22, 29 and Feb. 5. There is a $115 fee.

Instruction in creating, saving, printing and editing documents is included in the "WordPerfect Introduction" DOS version class. It meets from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 22 and 29. The fee is $195.

Native American Workshop

UNIVERSITY PARK—Theses surrounding Native Americans' forced eviction from their lands will be the topic of a weekend workshop at Governors State University.

"Native American Removal—Development of an Attitude" will be discussed by Potawatomi Indian Jerry W. Lewis and GSU Professor Paul Schranz during the Jan. 29 and 30 workshop meeting from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Professor Schranz will outline how even Pope Nicholas V got involved in the conflict. Students will study how Euro-American attitudes toward Native Americans and Indian rights were reflected in newspapers of the 1800s, the U.S. government's role in pre-removal and removal allotment schemes. The Cherokee concept of "Atahua" and the Judeo-Christian concept of slavery and of primogeniture and white European culture also will be discussed.

The fee for this course is $75 for noncredit. Tuition is $152 for undergraduates and $156 for graduates. For further information, call the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.

Ostenburg Resigns From GSU

State Rep. John Ostenburg has made good on his first campaign pledge by resigning from the state legislature.

"Because of the commitment I have made to work for effective legislation to improve both the funding and quality of education in Illinois, I think it would be inappropriate for me to be taking a salary from a state educational institution," he explained.

Ostenburg said he submitted his resignation on Dec. 1 but it will not be effective until noon on Jan. 13, the precise time that he will be sworn in as a member of the Illinois 88th General Assembly. "While I am overjoyed at the new opportunities that will face, I am saddened to leave the university and the several good friends I have made during the past eight years," Ostenburg said in his resignation letter to Dr. William H. Dodd, vice president of development and public affairs. "I look forward to many more years of working on behalf of the university and the cause of education in our state, albeit in a context completely different from those in which I have labored in the past," he said.

Before joining the GSU staff, Ostenburg served six years as director of community relations and executive director of the College Foundation at Prairie State College. He previously held the post of director of alumni affairs at Lewis University for five years.

Ostenburg has been a part-time instructor in communications and English while at Governors State. He taught visual communications at Prairie State and Chinese at both PSC and Lewis. He had earlier taught at both elementary and secondary levels.

The Eating Disorders Service at The Rock Creek Center offers a unique Evening Eating Disorders Program which allows you to continue your studies and friendships while receiving confidential treatment.

If you or someone you care about:
- is terrified of gaining weight.
- regularly vomits or uses laxatives to control their weight.
- feels that food controls their life.

Call: 1-800-669-2426. Eating disorders are treatable conditions.

Want Ad: female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Homewood area. Please call (708) 799-5773.