Center Breaks New Ground
by Katie Godfrey

A party atmosphere dominated the scene as the first shovels of earth were turned over at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Regional Center for Technology and the Performing Arts at GSU on December 16. The lavishly catered ceremony was attended by Senator Aldo D'Angelis (R-Olympia Fields), GSU Foundation President Robert L. Wolf; GSU President Paula Wolff, Bernard Bloom, executive assistant for education in the governor's office who attended the ceremony in Governor Jim Edgar's place—as well as a crowd of donors, administrators, staff members, faculty and a few students.

When completed, the 1200-seat center will be capable of housing fully staged opera, ballet and theater productions with orchestral accompaniment as well as incorporating advanced audio and video technologies that will enhance GSU's current capability in producing satellite teleconferencing and media-based instruction through telecourses.

The center's original proposal, presented in 1985 by former GSU President Leo Goodman-Malanmuth, was greatly expanded by architects to include state-of-the-art technology as the university continued to develop its reputation for the use of technology in education.

The $7 million center is being financed with $1.6 million in private funds and $5.4 million in state matching funds.

Though the center will be located on the GSU campus, President Wolff predicts that it will become a shared resource throughout the area, offering opportunities for cultural enhancement, continued learning and training through the use of advanced technology.

"For example, a world-renowned dance company could perform in our center and we could transmit the performance to schools and other organizations through (the) Chicago Southland," President Wolff said.

"And," she added, "we will open the center to school and community groups, businesses and industry, as well as our students and the arts community."

A New Taste Comes To GSU
by Mark Norling

As the new menus and machines attest, the transfer of power is complete in the cafeteria with the firm of ARA taking over from our previous food management firm, ACE.

30-year-old ARA, with $4.8 billion in 1992, worldwide sales and over 120,000 employees, has stepped in to handle the preparation and distribution of food within the university.

The switch, which took place in mid-December, was designed to offer a menu better suited to the tastes of GSU's particularly varied student body. What it was not designed to do was disrupt the lives of any of the kitchen's employees and, contrary to one's expectations of a corporation this size, ARA seems to be acting responsibly by not doing so.

An equitable arrangement seems to be in store for all. Tim Arr, involved in the contract as GSU's Business Director, stated that the initial goal he and the Auxiliary Services Advisory Committee had was to simply improve the quality of the food and its delivery in the cafeteria.

"GSU is not composed solely of 18-year-olds that will fill up on starches, not only of corporate execs," said Arr. "It is a mixed student body, with rather particular needs."

So what's coming? Well, it ranges from Connie's pizza to a cook-to-order grill called the Wokery, flavored Avanti coffees, fresh pastries, a new salad bar, and more: spicy fries to yogurt shakes, full hot meals to sandwiches. An offering varied enough to satisfy the cash-strapped pocketbooks of our many and the culinary predilections of the few.

As in any take-over there were undoubtedly pink slip jitters amongst the permanent staff. Joyce Nobel, ARA's choice as GSU's new food service director, took care of them by simply hiring on for ARA anyone from ACE that wanted to stay. "At the same or better rate," according to Nobel.

ARA also recognizes the union, and, according to Arr and Nobel, will honor the current cafeteria contract. What happens after that is up to Local 450 and ARA.

With everything taken into consideration, from cuisine to labor relations, it seems as if a wise choice was made in bringing in ARA. If all goes well, the entire university community should benefit. We wish them both luck and the patronage of GSU students and staff. Welcome aboard.
The Martin Luther King Commemorative Day Activities will be on Jan. 20th at Shattuck Music Recital Hall. Check the Kookee for current information.

Grammars and mechanics workshop on Mon., Jan 24th from April 18 7:30-9:30 am. and Thursday Jan 27th from April 21 5:30-7:15 pm. Sign up in Rm B1400, Student Development.

School Psychology Council meeting Wed., Jan 19, 7:00 pm in the cafeteria annex classroom.

Prairie State College Writer's Club is seeking poems, short stories, and art work for its new literary magazine "The Arcana." Send to PSC Writer's Club, 202 S. Halsted, Chicago IL. 60611 or call 708-709-3535.

Graduate Assistants needed for Winter Trimester. Please apply at the Dean’s Office in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Student Life Advisory Council’s Special Events Committee is looking for student members to assist in planning the Feb. 1994 African American History Month activities. Call Rita Nagy at 534-455 for more info.

G.S.U. Job Locator Jeanne Sandberg assists students in finding part time employment on campus as well as off campus. Call Ext. 5700 or stop-by, Mon thru Fri 8:30 – 5:00.

Full Time Jobs listed outside E1500 (Division of Humanities and Social Services) or visit career services in room C3500. Their hours are Mon-Thurs 8:30 am to 7 pm, Fri 8:30 am to 5 pm, Sat 9 am to 5 pm.

Free Housing Info and assistance: Visit room A2100 or call 534-4555, ask for Paula.

Discount Movie Tickets available at Student Life Desk or room A2100.

Research internships and/or part-time staff internships and/or science writing internships in the Illinois General Assembly. Call Kent Redfield in Springfield (217)786-6060. Applications due before March 1.

Arts Info posted on walls outside of Rm. F2102

Volleyball every Thurs. from 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the Gym. Everyone is welcome.

G.S.U Gospel Choir meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in Rm E2117.

All professional and aspiring musicians. G.S.U Jazz Ensemble meets Wed. nights 7-9 pm in the University Theater or call Ext. 4010.

GUVY’S BIT S is on vacation until the next issue!

The INNOVATOR staff joins the GSU community in extending its condolences to former President Leo Goodman-Malnalmuth II on the death of his wife, Margaret, on Sunday, Jan 2nd, after a lengthy illness. She was 72.

Mrs. Goodman-Malnalmuth had been a school teacher in her native Minnesota. She had received a bachelor’s degree from Bemidji State University, a master’s degree from Bayor University and completed graduate courses at the University of Michigan.

The couple had met in Okinawa while he was in the military and Margaret was director of the Nasa-Air Force Basic Education Center. They married in June 1945 in Tokyo.

The couple lived in California until Dr. Goodman-Malnalmuth’s appointment as president of GSU in 1976. They lived on the campus until his retirement in June 1993 when they retired to California.

At her request, a memorial service will not be conducted. In her memory, donations can be made to the Leo and Margaret Goodman-Malnalmuth Endowed Scholarship Fund of the GSU Foundation.

Cards can be sent to: Dr. Leo Goodman-Malnalmuth II
3151 Oak Grove Rd.
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
C. Gintetti Ponte presents “Spirit Space” at MATRIX GALLERY in February. The works feature abstractions which have culminated from the figurative works which involved Ponte for twenty-five years. "Shenée, the female Christ" in "Spirit Space" is the last figure series completed before Ponte went on to become the dominant force in her work.

The concept of these works has resulted in a unique dialog between figurative and abstract painting, character changes which come about as a painter matures. Ponte is a painter who teaches currently at the College of St. Francis. She has a Master's equivalent in drawing and painting from California State at Long Beach, and a Master's Degree from Governors State University in printmaking. She has exhibited throughout the Chicago area, the Midwest, and the east and west coasts. Her show runs Feb. 1-26, 1994. A reception for the artist will be Feb. 11, 5-8 p.m. at MATRIX GALLERY, 1255 South Wabash, 4th Floor North.

For more Information please call M. Cribbs 707-748-4550

LaMARR BROUGHTON BRINGS MANY YEARS OF "NEA" EXPERIENCE TO GSU

Supporting teacher causes isn't what LaMarr Broughton set out to do, but it is something he now is extremely proud of.

The elementary education major at Governors State University is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Education Association (NEA). Together with full time teachers across the country, Broughton is helping formulate positions on important education issues, such as school vouchers, working on political platforms, for upcoming state decisions and developing minority recruitment strategies.

"I am enjoying my time with NEA because I find it is a democratic and fair organization, and it works to advance the causes of fairness and equity," he explained.

Broughton has been active with NEA for more than 5 years, although it was just by chance that he decided to become a teacher.

After serving in the U.S. Navy, Broughton enrolled at Old Dominion University in Virginia as an engineering major. He was close to completing the degree when he began tutoring just a few high school students as a way to earn money. What he got in, addition, was a new vocation.

"It seemed like I had a rapport with them. I felt much more comfortable doing that, and so I transferred to teaching," he recalls.

It was at Old Dominion that he first joined the student chapter of NEA and became its vice president and then president.

When the family moved back to Chicago, Broughton enrolled at Governors State University to complete his bachelor's degree. He joined the Illinois Education Association as an individual, got involved with the Student Advisory Committee and later was pointed to the NEA Student Advisory Committee.

He has served as president of the GSU chapter of Future Teachers of America and is working to organize a student chapter of NEA on campus.

The National Education Association is the largest professional organization in the world, and it is about to extend its reach even further through the proposed merger with The American Federation of Teachers (AFT). While Broughton is excited by the prospect, he and other student advisors have concerns about their status because AFT does not have a student network. Broughton and others are working to save their student affiliations in the merger as well as maintain the philosophy of the NEA.

Broughton knows first-hand how much professional teachers care about student-teachers. When his family lost everything in a house fire earlier this year, Illinois Education Association members as well as National members, organized a fundraising and clothing drive.

"Teachers have that caring feeling, and it carries over," Broughton explains. "They all try to mend that person, which is what they did for me and my family.

Broughton has already gotten a taste of his new profession. Through Governors State's specialty-designed education program, Broughton completed an initial 15-week classroom observation lab and 30 hours of teaching small groups at Strasburg Elementary School.

He also serves on the local school board for Benedict Aca- demic Center in Chicago which all of his three sons attend. He was recently elected to serve on the NEA Board of Directors.

As a full-time teacher preparing for the teaching profession, active in his community and with a strong marriage and family, many would call Broughton a role model, but he shies off labels.

"I'm proud of being black, but that's not the message I want to send. I don't need to be singled out. I am going to be a teacher. It just happens to be black. I believe no teacher can have a bias in any way, shape or form because they then have a bias against the child," he stresses.

LAUPE HONORS DR. ROKUSEK

The American Association of University Affiliated Programs has honored Dr. Cecilia Rokusek, dean of the Social Work Pro- fessions at Governors State Uni- versity, for her many years of service.

She was recognized at the group's annual meeting in Bethesda, Md., in October. Dr. Rokusek recently concluded six years as a member of the American Association of University Affiliated Programs (AAUP) national board of directors. During her time on the AAUP board, Dr. Rokusek was commended for her "input, counsel and leadership that contributed significantly to the remarkable support and growth that AAUP experienced," according to Dr. Gary Goldstein, national AAUP president.
PREPARATIONS FOR THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH ON THE WAY
by Yvonne Griffin

Preparations for the celebration of African-American History Month are currently being finalized by the Governors State University Student Life Special Events Committee. The annual February event generates an especially revealing display of the immortal spirit of African-Americans, and is an extraordinary stimulus to cultural pride. African-American History Month enables the students, faculty, and the community to simultaneously proclaim and explore the properties of African-American Heritage. Planned happenings will include: A Gospel Fest, Panel Discussion, Food/Merchandise Vendors, and two presentations by the Pin Points Theater troupe of Washington D.C. The experience will be more than a mere echo of the last African-American History Month. Therefore, during the month of February 1994, plan to let yourself be swept away by the whirlwind of the celebration. For more information, call Governor State University Student Life Services, 708-534-4534.

REMEMBRANCE OF KING FEATURES DR. THOMAS
"Non-violence: Empowering to Make a Difference" will be the topic for the Jan. 20 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday tribute at Governors State University.

Dr. Frank Thomas

AFFAIRS OF STATE
"Cardinal Knowledge"
by Terry Crane

The root cause of the problem here has to be celibacy, that unfair burden placed on Catholic priests that not only alters their sexual orientation, but causes them to be abusive as well. Certainly, if this problem were as widespread as we are all led to believe, then we all may be repressing memories, waiting for a $75-an-hour session with Dr. Psychobabble to download our misery. Almost 80 percent of people in a recent survey say they were abused during their childhood. If we include the probable cases of repressed memory syndrome, the number may exceed 125 percent. It is difficult to understand people's interest in the private lives of priests. It is also difficult, I suppose, to understand how a person can remain celibate without the agonizing tension or stress that we would imagine would be the result of celibacy. On the other hand, is it that hard to imagine a man or a woman with such a strong desire to serve their God and yet restrict the restrictions of celibacy? Or is it that the Convent is just a great place to pick up chicks? The Church has every question from the obvious to the tasteless, including, "Have you ever had sex?" However, Dr. Mary Bernat, CAS, media communications

Mary Bernat, CAS, media communications

Yes, because I've been kicked out every night for the last month.

Lizabeth Saavedra, COHP, com. disorders

Yes... it doesn't accommodate to the working student, which its supposed to. It doesn't stay open as late as other state universities.

Bob Hensle, COE, counseling

I believe it should. Students need a place to go to where they can study together without outside interference from family and other distractions from home.

Happy Birthday Dr. Martin L. King Jr.
by Teresa Alton

I asked my son, "What does Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. mean to you?" At twelve years old, I was prepared to hear him say just about anything or recite the answer when he answered, "Freedom." I must admit I felt proud. He went on to explain that he advocated "civil rights" for all. Was this the same son that I had just rebuffed for listening to loud rap music while trying to do his homework? I just couldn't understand a. He understood it.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. waged a peaceful battle of ambition, against injustice and ignorance at its worst. During his lifetime, when most would have liked to submerge themselves in "Candor" sentiments, he brought the reality of the depressed and despised, via television, into their living rooms. "Who is this man that dares to face fistic dogs on my T.V.??", I heard some ask so long ago. "Dr. who?" Martin Luther King. "What is he doing?" Protestors. "Protesting for what?? Freedom!" "Did you say... Freedom??" Yes, the voices cried from the annals of time... Freedom! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. and thank you for helping to give my possety and the world the only gift that truly matters. FREEDOM!

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood." - Joe Fonda

"Points of Light"
January 13, 1994

GSU INNOVATOR

RECRUITING FOR THE 3M CLUB
A message from the President

I would like to wish all the students and faculty a Happy and prosperous New Year, and to thank each and everyone of you for making our toy and food drive a success. I would like to also like to extend this opportunity to address some questions and concerns that have been presented to me.

The Martin, Malcolm, Mandela Club (3M Club) is an organization where all students are needed. The purpose of the 3M Club is to create cultural awareness about our African American people and to accentuate the positive things that African American people are.

by Teresa Abston

University Park, Ill. If you are like me, parents of teenagers you have engrossed yourself in all kinds of information about gangs in your neighborhoods. Gangs are a serious problem and especially so if you are the parent of an African-American teenager. I believe this may, in some cases cause undue pressure on both the parent and child. The Martin Gligtter

concerned parents we have bombarded ourselves with information on the upbringing activities within our neighborhoods, and as a result, we may have begun to see things that at times may not be there. We have started placing our children daily under a microscope, and have allowed ourselves to define to us what we are looking for through the microscope. This thorough look may be fine if we keep in mind that to a teenager it is dev-

uating to, suffer accusations from anyone let alone their parents.

Gangs, neighborhood thugs, or the KKK, any kind of activity that involves blatant destruction as a mean to an end—must never be allowed. Gangs are a very serious problem that should not be overlooked by any concerned parent or community member. We as parents should educate ourselves on whatever material is available to us about gangs. However, we should also attempt to balance our thoughts too.

A group of teenagers "colorfully dressed", shouting the "breeze" with the "homemys" is not and should not be the only criteria used to define them as "gangs". I can vividly recall the day I vividly remember the day how "colorful" in my youth and "shooting the breeze" with my "acres" (in that word still in use, probably not).

A MESSAGE TO PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

by Linda Marie Peters (President, School Psychology Council)

A suggestion was made by Dr. Mercedes Ginf to develop a Mentoring Program geared towards graduate students in the School Psychology Program. In view of the large number of graduate students in the program here at GSU (with perhaps the largest number of students in a single program in the state), I believe that a Mentoring Program would be beneficial both to the students and to the university. A program such as this will help maintain high academic standards and help us to remain competitive in the educational area.

As School Psychology Council President, I highly recommend and endorse the development of a Mentoring Program to begin with the Winter, 1994 trimester and headed and directed by Dr. Mercedes Ginf. Her credentials and expertise in the field of School Psychology make her a highly qualified individual to provide the guidance necessary for students who need the motivation and encouragement which experiencing concerns over curricular requirements.

Furthermore, as GSU's ISPA student representative, I would like to pass on some information about the Illinois School Psychologists Association, the professional organization of School Psychologists. Becoming a student member of ISPA has many benefits, of which I would like to set forth below.

First of all, let me share with you the purposes of ISPA, which are met through research and education.

1. To serve the mental health and educational needs of all children and youth.
2. To encourage and provide opportunities for the professional growth of individual members.
3. To inform the public about the services and practices of psychology in the schools, and
4. To advance the standards of the profession of school psychology.

The organization encourages its students in School Psychology Programs of major universities to become members. As a member, each student will be able to participate in professional and social activities, one of which is the annual convention. The ISPA convention also provides an additional learning experience through presentations by professionals in the field of development in School Psychology.

I strongly encourage each and every School Psychology student at GSU to become a member of this prestigious organization. Your input in the organization is valuable and benefits of membership are many. You can stop by at the psychology office to pick up a membership form. As a student, you are eligible for reduced membership fee. However, the signature of a faculty member or your advisor is required to verify student status. If you still have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Tina Harris
President

IS ARTS CENTER BASED IN REALITY?

An Innovator Editorial

In a way, it's a tribute to the persistence, determination and old-fashioned gumption of the GSU community that there was even a ground breaking for the Regional Center for Technology and The Performing Arts. It's quite a statement of how well-connected we are at GSU have become that the state found it in their hearts to provide us with $5.4 million in matching funds for a project that's difficult to define even at this late date.

It certainly would be wonderful if, as President Wolf says, "a world renowned dance company could perform in our center," and we could hear the recital of the school choir in our "acres" (in that word still in use, probably not).

The pitch to donors was the promise of fine arts performances in the south suburban area, but that is fantasy land. Luciano Pavarotti performs at the Rosemont Horizon for $300 a ticket. That's not going to happen here. I'm sure there are quality high school bands in the area that could play for us, but let's not pretend we're going to attract world-class performers to GSU.

Too bad the GSU Theatre Department was phased out a few years ago, and the Music Department faces a similar fate soon. What a missed opportunity the Center would have held for them.

The only way this thing is going to make any money is through private corporations using the new teleconferencing capabilities, and telecourses which can be taken anywhere in the country, including Chicago, where the audience and the resources are guaranteed.

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Course Offerings...

WINTER REGISTRATION RUNS JANUARY 10 THROUGH 15

Registration for the Winter 1994 Trimester at Governors State University will be conducted Jan. 10 through 15. The trimester begins Jan. 18. Late registration will be conducted Jan. 18 through 27. Registration is conducted by telephone. Students can access the system from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

GSU OFFERS A COURSE ON THE "ART OF NATIVE AMERICANS"

Art created by the American Indian, from prehistoric times to the 19th century, will be the topic of a winter trimester course at Governors State University. "Art of Native Americans" will have students focus on recent archeological evidence, ethnological materials and probe myths and legends associated with exceptional artistic works now found in museums around the world.

Dr. Arthur Bourgeois, professor of art at GSU, will be the instructor for the course meeting from 7:30 to 10:20 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 19 through April 27. He will have students explore the art of the American Indian from eastern North America, the greater Southwest, the Plains and the Pacific Coast.

"Personal visions, herbal bundles and arcane rituals have everything to do with Native American art, where the underlying logic is different from ours and the technology is of another order," Dr. Bourgeois explained. "For example, Indian use of natural fibers and hide can be highly aesthetic, although intended to tap the mythic powers of an animal."

NEW GSU COURSE TO STUDY "NATIVE AMERICAN REMOVAL"

The treatment of Native Americans as they were forcibly removed from their territories will be examined in the Governors State University winter trimester workshop "Native American Removal/Development of an Attitude." Professor Paul Schranz is joined by Native American Jerry W. Lewis for this workshop meeting from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

Topics will include the Indian Removal Act of May 1830, the government's role in pre-removal and removal allotment schemes, Euro-American attitudes toward Native Americans and Indian rights as they were presented in the press between 1800 and 1854, and the Native American removal between 1833 and the beginnings of The Indian Wars.

All course sessions reflect "an attitude of supremacy over others," Professor Schranz argues. "Much of what was done then has had a direct effect on the Indian Reservations today."

This workshop can be taken for credit or noncredit. For registration information, call the GSU Office of Conference Services.

Wacky fun available at volleyball games held every Thursday night in the GSU gym.

COURSE ON "ALCOHOL AND SUBCULTURES"

The Illinois Addiction Training Center at Governors State University is offering "Alcohol and Subcultures," a specially-designed winter trimester course examining the interactions between sociocultural factors and substance abuse. This is one of several courses in a series that will offer insights and instruction from those working in the alcohol and substance abuse professions. Instructors will be interacting with students on a variety of topics. The course instructor, Dr. Judith Lewis, the training center's director of curriculum and instruction, is a certified alcohol counselor. The three credit-hour course meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 20 through April 28, at GSU. Joining Professor Lewis, the course instructor will be Hector Tellez, director of assessment services for the Central States Institute of Addiction, Maya Hennessey, women's specialist with the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse; Shelley Coleman, Chicagoan and consultant on issues related to substance abuse in the African-American community.

NEW GSU COURSE TO STUDY ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The balance between economic, social and physical issues on the use of resources will be examined in the "Energy Resources and Society" course at Governors State University. The course is designed for non-science majors. It focuses not only on societal concerns about environmental issues, but also on how energy is produced and when possible, how the byproduct is reused. The three credit-hour course meets from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 22 through April 30.

Bruce Dunde, manager of environmental chemistry for ENSR Consulting Engineers in Westmont, will help students examine major issues. Discussions will include energy conservation, the trade-offs of energy goals, and how energy is produced from fuels and the costs associated with the production.

This is just one of a host of classes offered through Governors State's Weekend Program. The program is especially designed for students who want to earn a college degree but don't have a flexible schedule. Weekend College courses meet Friday evenings and Saturdays, mornings and afternoons on campus or off-campus locations.

For additional information on how GSU can help you earn a college degree, call Dominic Candeloro in the Office of Continuing Education at (708) 534-7270.

GOSS OFFERS NEW TELECLASS: "LIVING LITERATURE AND YOU"

If reading is one of your favorite pastimes, Governors State University's newest teleclass, "Living Literature: The Classics and You," offers the opportunity to discuss and learn how past writers have related life to literature. Selections from the Bible, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Melville, Goethe, Tolstoy and Kafka will be included in the course. Students will explore the relevance of the works to our lives and identities. Themes will include value systems, aging, love, identity, God and religion, illusion and reality, and art and the artist. Students participate in lecture-discussion classes with Professor Jeffrey Lynch of Eastern Illinois University that are videotaped for airing as a course made for television. Students meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Jan. 19 through April 27. The class is divided into two segments at each meeting.

This course is open to all interested readers for credit or noncredit. For information, call Dr. David S. Amore, course coordinator, at GSU at (708) 534-7270.

CHICAGO ADVERTISING CAREER DAY TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 25

The Chicago Advertising Federation will host their 12th Annual Career Day on Friday, February 25 at the Chicago Marriott Downtown.

More than 300 students from colleges and universities in the Midwest are expected to participate this year.

The Career Day program consists of a series of formal presentations by industry leaders, informal panel discussions hosted by young professionals and company visits.

Career Day will offer students a chance to learn first hand about which fields will offer growth opportunities throughout the 90's, as well as the job outlook in the field of Chicago advertising, media and communications industries.

Career Day has helped many young people begin careers by providing them with an accurate picture of the industry and by allowing them a chance to speak one-on-one with advertising professionals.

The fee for students is $50 ($55 if postmarked after February 15).

Registration is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. The Chicago Marriott Downtown is located at 450 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. For information on attending, contact Karin Rachel at (312) 654-5000.

PLEASE NOTE: The Chicago Advertising Federation has moved to 980 North Michigan Avenue, 5th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
Tuition Waivers Available for Winter Trimester

Tuition waivers are available for the winter 1994 trimester for undergraduate, graduate and graduate minority students through each of the colleges. To be eligible, students must be admitted to a degree program and enrolled at least half time.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS OFFERS $5,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants announces the availability of scholarships for minority accounting students for the 94-95 academic year. These are competitive merit and need based awards of up to $5,000 for outstanding accounting students who, in the opinion of the Institute's Selection Committee, show significant potential to become certified public accountants.

These scholarships are open to undergraduate and graduate students. Detailed information, eligibility criteria and applications procedures are now available in the Office of Financial Aid or by calling (212) 596-6223.

DR. GREEN OFFERS "U.S. AND ILLINOIS ELECTIONS" CLASS

Gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netzer will be one of the first politicians to address the "U.S. and Illinois Elections" class offered during the winter trimester at Governors State University.

The course begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18, with Sen. Aldo DeAngelis (R-Olympia Fields) and Sen. Thomas Dunn (D-Joliet) sharing their stories with audience members. Netzer, Illinois comptroller and Democratic candidate for governor, will offer her insights of the Illinois-Governor, will offer her insights of the Illinois

Academic Scholarship Program Administered by The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago

Educational scholarships from grants administered by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago are available for college students for the 1994-95 academic year. Approximately $200,000 each year is available under the terms of the funds for Jewish men and women, legally domiciled in the metropolitan Chicago area, who are identified as having promise for significant contributions in their chosen careers, and are in need of financial assistance for full time academic programs in:

- The helping professions: Mathematics, engineering and computer sciences.
- Communications within the College of Communications at the University of Illinois, Urbana.
- Law studies at De Paul University, Loyola University, ILT-Chicago-Kent, John Marshall, Southern Illinois University, or University of Illinois, Champaign.
- The largest fund is the Marcus and Theresa Levice Educational Fund which, since 1959, has assisted more than fifteen hundred students in reaching their academic goals. Applicants for the Levice Educational Fund must be legally domiciled in Cook County. Eligibility requirements for all funds are:
  1. Undergraduates entering, or who have entered the junior year in career specific programs which require no post-high school education for employment in a professional position in one of the professional areas described above, or
  2. Students entering or who have entered a graduate or professional school in one of the professional areas described above; or
  3. Students in a vocational training program with a specific educational goal in the helping professions.

The Academic Scholarship Program is coordinated by the Jewish Vocational Service. Applications are available beginning December 1, and can be obtained by contacting the Scholarship Secretary (312)357-4521, Jewish Vocational Service, One South Franklin St., Chicago, Illinois 60606. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1994. All applicants must be available for a personal interview at the Jewish Vocational Service, prior to May 1.
GSU ALUMNI ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP

by Craig Hunt

The paths of Janel Clarke and Craig Mealman are intersecting, although they met only recently. One benefited from the other's dedication to nontraditional education and environmental concerns.

Mealman, a professor at National Louis University and a Governor State University alumnus, one at GSU, Mealman came up with the idea of the Evans L. Krehbiel BOC Scholarship this past year.

The scholarship is named for his father-in-law because "one of his concerns was that I have a bachelor's degree and be established in my career when I started dating his daughter," Mealman explained.

"He called and asked if I could make his own scholarship," Ginni Burghardt, director of alumni relations, explained. The scholarship is a one-time award, but Burghardt hopes it will eventually be an endowed scholarship.

"I wanted a personal way to affect a student's life in pursuit of a degree," Mealman said referring to the scholarship. He decided to help a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program student because the program gave him an opportunity that he otherwise would not have had because of family and other responsibilities, said Dr. Ona Lawrence, director of the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

Mealman as a student chose GSU over other higher education institutions because he liked the nontraditional grading, the open atmosphere and the faculty. He also points to the program's minimum residency requirement, the portfolio of experiential learning options that allow students to earn college credit for past experiences and the flexible scheduling for adult students.

"Most adults don't have the hours to travel that I did," Mealman explains of his 80-mile drive from Crystal Lake to GSU in University Park. Today Mealman lives in DeKalb and commutes to the Wheaton campus of National Louis University where he teaches a program similar to the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program. He also works with students in the master's of adult education program.

Mealman selected winner (Clarke from a list of 10 scholarship candidates. He was impressed with her work for the environment and how she has incorporated these ideas into her own life.

"Nature has been important to me all my life. I was amazed to meet another person who feels the same way and is doing something about it," Clarke says of Mealman adding she felt "a real fulfillment" in receiving the scholarship.

Clarke is a regular volunteer fundraiser for a human shelter because she wants to "raise the quality of life for the animals." She also practices natural and organic gardening, and teaches Native American lifestyles and incorporating them into their lives. Clarke says, "We don't need to take them (Native American ways) over completely," but she adds, "I show the positive things that they can adapt."

Clarke finds the American Indians' mode of indirect communication, telling stories or anecdotes to refer to problems and incidents, to be especially helpful in dealing with her children. Her ultimate lifetime dream is to "swim with the dolphins" in Florida, she adds.

Foreign Student Finds Easier Life in the U.S.

by Kathie Godfrey

Azad Al-Talabani, a foreign-born graduate student who has lived and studied in Germany, Italy, England and the United States since 1978, says life is better and easier here than anywhere else in the world. The student said that while employment opportunities have definitely fallen off here in the last 10 years, jobs are still more plentiful in the U.S. than in many other places.

"People considered to be living below the so-called poverty line here, would qualify as middle-class in every other country that I have lived," said Al-Talabani.

"In London, typically the occupants of four flats (apartments), who might number anywhere from 4 to 30 people or more, share a single bathroom," he said. During his years of study abroad, Al-Talabani said he found European attitudes indifferent, suspicious and occasionally hostile toward anyone who spoke with a foreign accent. He un払いployed encountered the all-too-common pejorative phrase "bloody foreigner" more than once while studying in England. And in contrast. Americans seem far more accepting of ethnic and cultural differences than Europeans, said Al-Talabani, and frequently display a friendly curiosity about students from other countries.

Al-Talabani said the British educational system is rigid and uncompromising, and does not permit graduate students to arrange their own class loads or schedules. Compared to foreign students in the U.S., he said, Al-Talabani and his classmate are allowed much greater freedom of choice in their studies, he said. Al-Talabani also found studying in England, foreign students in the U.S. are allowed much greater freedom of choice in their studies, he said. Al-Talabani also found studying in England, foreign students in the U.S. are allowed much greater freedom of choice in their studies, he said.

"People in the United States are more outgoing, friendlier and seem to have fewer complexes about their problems," said Al-Talabani. Americans also seem to be less interested in international politics than their European counterparts, he said. Al-Talabani attributes his relative lack of interest in foreign affairs to the huge size of the U.S. and its remoteness from the rest of the western world. "To Americans, the rest of the world is far away," he said.

Our long experience with the "good life" seems to have spoiled us, Al-Talabani said. "Americans have always lived well and their expectations are very high," said Al-Talabani and this makes it difficult for them to adjust to a world economy on the dowtnurn. Unfortunately, the technical education that could help us shore up our uncertain economic position does not seem to be on a par with those of other countries, according to Al-Talabani, especially in the areas of science and math. As the holder of an engineering degree from Montana State University, Al-Talabani explained that for the first three years of college study in the U.S., his math and physics courses covered the very same topics he had thoroughly studied in high school at home. In his native country, Al-Talabani and his classmates had also been required to study English (along with studies in their own languages) beginning in the fifth grade in preparation for college entrance examinations. Al-Talabani spoke very warmly of his experiences at Montana State University and especially of his friends and co-workers here at GSU, but bemoaned the difficulty he is experiencing in securing a foreign work visa. "I would like to be able to make a contribution here, but it is still extremely difficult for a foreign student to get authorization to work in the states," he said. Al-Talabani is currently working in the University Print Shop while he does graduate work in computer science.

The Student Senate was hard at work at one of their meetings. (Photo by Steve Reid)

Just because it's winter, the fun does not stop at GSU. (Photo by Steve Reid)
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MORE BLUES FOR YOU

by William R. Kolstod with photos by Rita D.

Happy Blues Year! I hope that you had a good holiday season. I am looking forward to another year of blues exploration and discovery.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to give me suggestions and comments. I can be contacted through the Innova Office on campus or via electronic mail. I appreciate any constructive criticism that is offered.

To begin my holidays I went to visit Legends to see guitarist Larry McCray and his band. Larry, who has a new CD out called Delta Hurricane, hails from Detroit and is touring all over to support the album. The show was a good draw, as I had to stand throughout most of the show, not that I could stand still while he was playing mind you. Larry and his band played selections from the album, which is his first US release, as well as many other classic blues tunes.

McCray has a voice that can either soothe your soul, causing you to sway to the music, or he can really belt out the songs and make you dance. His guitar playing is equally moving especially when he jams out his solos on his Flying V guitar. His band is quite impressive as well, rounding out the sound of the music, adding the rocking rhythm, and solos when called on.

Larry paid tribute to several of the blues artists that influenced him including the late Albert Collins, his homie who opened for him on many occasions early in his career. Larry McCray is one of the blues players poised to take the blues into the next century. His music will definitely expand on the base of his influences and undoubtedly influence others.

Besides being a dedicated musician, he is a very personable man. He seems to really enjoy getting together with the people who come to see him. He usually spends quite a bit of time after the show talking to people, signing autographs, and even having a drink or two with the fans. My advice would be to buy his album, see his show, and get to know his music because he will be a major artist not too far in the future.

Mike Gibb and the Home­wreckers closed out 1993 at the Moore New Years Eve Party in Midlothian. The party included an excellent buffet of beef, chicken, pasta, and side dishes. That was a great start to the evening of music and fun. The always surprising Gibb played until after 1:00 am with ample blues fit for dancing. Harmonica player Jody Noa, who has his own Sho' Nuf Blues Band, sat in on a set playing and singing some of the music that he and Mike played together before. Jody started his own band. They even played a song that the wrote together a few years back called "Maurice," that was a real blues rocker. Shining bright on mam guitar solos that evening was Hollywood Johnny Cos­grove, the long time Home­wreckers member who gets better each time I see him.

Mike Gibb was very, holy playing that night as well giving the people what they knew to as '60s Guitar Shit. These people that attended seemed to have a great time including a group of GSU people. "All of the leftover food from the party was taken to a homeless shelter in Harvey," according to Dennis Moore, proprietor of Moore Beef located at 4705 West 147th Street in Midlothian. Dennis hopes to make this an annual event and I would attend again.

Later

New Music Reviews

by Jeff Dinelli

TEENAGE FANCLUB - 13

Like slackers browsing through a used C.D. store, this Scottish quartet recycle early '70s Power pop from the likes of Badfinger, Big Star and the Raspberries, and adds a nugged postpunk sensibility to create an irresistible charming hybrid all their own.

As is the norm for the band's third release has been greeted by the typical critical sav­agery with a particularly cynical Rolling Stone writer declared that 1989's stellar Stand­alone kiss signaled the "death of alternative rock"). While the casual pop brilliance the Fanclub specializes in doesn't repeat the latest in designer grunge, indie rock is all the richer because of their incredibly tuneful sing-along anthems.

If most of today's quality rock music sets its action below the surface, Teenage Fanclub's music is cut to the chase and if you never get past its surface you can still come away satisfied. The opening "Hang On" features a riff that sounds like Nirvana angr T.Rex. The airy slide guitaron "The Cabbage" is worthy of George Harrison's recent work.

Like the giddy pop love songs these guys obviously were raised on, Teenage Fanclub is all about endearing, cy­
clic guitar melodies and swelling, heart-on-your-sleeve musings. You can feel the craft and wit that went into these tunes, and you can also imagine that years of listening to the radio simply brought them into being. The band co-pro­duced II and their tendency to indulge in endless fadeout bor­ders on the irritating on "No­man 3", in which guitarist Norman Blake repeats the chorus line "Yeah, I'm in love with you, I'm in love with you/And I know that it's you" 11 times. But that's a minor blemish on an otherwise wonderful record.

BOB DYLAN - WORLD GONE WROG

"There won't be songs like these anymore," Bob Dylan wryly notes in the liner notes of World Gone Wrong. "Factually there aren't any now." He's right. Like '92's Good As I Been To You, the bard's new release of acoustic covers (just Dylan, his guitar and his harmonica), consists of obscure country blues numbers and folk ballads. Dylan tips his hat in the liner notes to the artist's he's covering (Blind Willie McTell, Willie Brown, Tom Paley of New Lost City Ramblers), but all four sentiments end there, as a sense of haunting dissatisfaction hovers over the calm like a dark cloud, ancient themes somehow servning as stepping stones for modern reflections on technology, and corporate evil.

The guy in the title cut considers killing his wife because, well, life stinks. The wrung woman of "Love Henry" pushes her man down a well and worries that a parrot may have witnessed the crime. "Stack A Rock" (known as "Stagger Lee" in Lloyd Price's late-fifties version) shoots a guy in an argument over a Stetson, etc. "Blood In My Eyes" is one and the creepiest you'll ever hear.

Unlike the countless gen­erations cashing in on an "un­plugged" phenomenon as their careers fade into meaningless mush (Eric Clapton, Red Suez­wart etc.), Dylan finds new life in these dusty classics, his at­titude vocally never sounding watered down over the sparse melodies emanating from his splendid guitar work. Is this a new lease on life, or is he ever gone? GRADE: A.
"WELCOME BACK GSU STUDENTS!"

by Tommy Dascenzo
Director of Student Life

Welcome Back! Your household members can use the recreation facilities in our Student Center and get in shape with you after the holidays. It only takes about half an hour 3-4 times a week. This includes our heated and guarded swimming pool. Because your children on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to use the facilities also. Use our family out and go cross-country skiing free with our equipment. Their is only a one time identification card charge for each member.

Dean Offers Student Services

by Burton A. Collins
Dean of Student Services

On behalf of the staff of the Student Affairs and Services, Welcome to the Winter 1994 Trimester. We sincerely hope that this trimester will provide you with the opportunity to address your educational and career goals. However, if you encounter issues or concerns that potentially delay or hamper your progress towards your goals, the staffs of Admissions, Career Services, Counseling, Financial Aid, Job Location, Registrar and Testing are available and willing to assist you.

GSU President Paula Wolff

them that way and exceed our current success. For us, the more important measurement of success is your satisfaction with the educational produce which you receive. The only way we can know how well we are doing is by receiving comments from you. Please take seriously this request to communicate with members of the faculty, the deans, the vice presidents and the president about your expectations, your satisfactions and your concerns about Governors State. A truly student-centered institution has only this as a mechanism for self-improvement. Please help us, and good luck in the next trimester. We hope to see you often and smiling.

INNOVATOR STAFF WELCOMES STUDENTS TO NEW TERM

Under new management, the Innovator is looking forward to a new year and looking for help as well.

Any students interested in journalism, business, advertising, photography, layout or staying up late can volunteer by stopping by the Innovator office at 2107 in Student Life or calling 534-4517. Please help us make the paper the best that it can be. Best wishes to all for the new term!

NEW FACULTY JOIN GSU

Five new professors have joined the Governors State University staff, and another 11 are on one-year faculty contracts.

New professors are Mary Washington, in the College of Business and Public Administration, Dr. Georgia "Ginger" Kosinski and Dr. Douglas Prasse in the College of Education, Dr. Walter Perkins in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Drs. Deanna Pearson Brown of Flossmoor, professor of social science, and Todd A. Kelly of Richton Park, professor of nursing.

She has been an instructor/secretary of student teachers in Indiana and was an assistant professor at GSU. Dr. Kosinski received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's degree from Purdue University.

Dr. Prasse, who is directing the school psychology program at Governors State, had previously been with the University of Wisconsin and was a chair of the school psychology program. He is highly regarded in the field and has written and lectured on numerous school psychology topics.

Several of his research projects have received state and national funding. His latest project examines the developmental outcomes of infants at risk, was awarded by a $230,000 National Institutes of Health grant. Dr. Prasse received a bachelor's degree from Hanover College in Indiana, and a master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana State University.

Professor Hansen is a professor of communication disorders. His research specialty area is pre-schooler language skills. She joins the GSU staff after having served as a research assistant at Indiana University, and an instructor at Cocole.

The professor received a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, and a master's degree from Indiana University. She is completing a doctorate at Indiana University.

Temporary faculty members are Deanna Pearson Brown of Flossmoor, professor of social sciences. David Gordon of Lemont, professor of French and French literature; Susan Catlett of Chicago, professor of sociology and Latin American cultures; Debra Houdek of Dyer, Ind., professor of nursing; and Taida Kelly of Richton Park, professor of elementary education.

Milan Pantic of Chicago, professor of English; Karen Peterson of Flossmoor, professor of education; Jeannine Moncas of Orlando Park, professor of early childhood education; Pamela Neubauer of Richton Park, professor of biology; and Yuni Yiee of Shih, professor of computer science, joined the staff.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

by Tammy Jo Maher
Student Senate President

Welcome Back! On behalf of the Student Senate, I would like to welcome everyone a successful and prosperous new year. Student Senate is looking forward to a great trimester and to increase the odds of our success we began planning early. During the semester break Mike Blackburn, assistant director of student life, helped the Student Senate organize their efforts to better serve the student body by facilitating a goal-setting workshop. The senator worked together to coordinate their individual concerns into group goals. These goals are still in the developing stages (the trimester hasn't even begun yet) but here are a few. 1. Keeping the program in the ACS lab current. 2. Increasing the availability of university resources to students (e.g. extending library, university, lab, and student life hours. 3. Increasing student input into decision making processes in the university. These goals are but a few of the echoes we hear in the halls and classrooms. If you have any suggestions or comments please let us know at 534-5000 ext. 5328. We hope to see you often and smiling.

Welcome Back to the Community! P. S. To all those students who never left, I say Happy New Year!

Tommy Dascenzo

Join a student organization in your major area and network for future jobs. Attend special events on campus or get discount movie tickets for area community theaters. Get help with off campus housing, lockers, ID's, student insurance, child care, ride sharing. Expand your leadership skills in workshops or on student committees.

Remember, the university experience is intended to offer you numerous opportunities to become a full member of its community. Don't allow yourself to be short changed just because you don't stay on campus overnight. All we offer has been designed for our campus student population. Welcome Back to the Community! P. S. To all those students who never left, I say Happy New Year!

Tammy Jo Maher

GSU President Paula Wolff

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
Fourth Annual Disability Awareness Day

Thursday, January 27, 1994

Exhibit Hall of Governors
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Performance by Junior Alumni of the Drill
from Trinity Park High School
Hall of Governors
12:30 p.m.
Symposium
On the Edge: A View from the Island of Full Inclusion
presented by
Dr. David W. Yellen
followed by a discussion between clients and specialists and their view of full inclusion.
Location to be announced
7:00 p.m.
A full'

Welcome Back GSU Students!!

by Burton A. Collins
Dean of Student Services

Welcome back to students for the winter trimester. As you know, Governors State is working very hard to become a more student-centered institution. We want to support you in your work and encourage you in your success with whatever are your educational goals. We also know from talking to our students that we have programs which are academically excellent and prepare people for successful careers in many fields. We want to keep the winter trimester Welcome From Wolff

by Paula Wolff
GSU President

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

Fourth Annual Disability Awareness Day

Thursday, January 27, 1994

EXHIBIT HALL OF GOVERNORS

9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

PERFORMANCE BY JUNIOR ALUMNI OF THE DRILL

FROM TRINITY PARK HIGH SCHOOL

HALL OF GOVERNORS

12:30 P.M.

SYMPOSIUM

ON THE EDGE: A VIEW FROM THE ISLAND OF FULL INCLUSION

PRESENTED BY DR. DAVID W. YELLEN

FOLLOWED BY A DISCUSSION BETWEEN CLIENTS AND SPECIALISTS AND THEIR VIEW OF FULL INCLUSION.

LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00 P.M.

A FULL INCLUSION!

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LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00 P.M.

A FULL INCLUSION!
The Governors State University Alumni Association awarded its 1993-94 Academic Awards to 65 students.

The degree-seeking students have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale, and are enrolled for at least nine credit-hours. The award can be renewed for the winter trimester if students maintain their academic standing.

Recipients were selected from each of the colleges -- College of Education (CE), College of Arts and Sciences (CAS), College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA), and the College of Health Professions (CHP) -- as well as the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

ALISIP -- Marlene Worster (CBPA), and Daniel Wilcher (CAS).

BURBANK -- John Schabet (CBPA), and Daniel Wilcher (CAS).

CALUMET CITY -- Jared Clarke in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

CHICAGO -- Kimberly Dyer (CE), of 8300 block of Kilmar Avenue, and Georges Wegen (CHP) of the 2500 block of West 104th Street.

HOMEWOOD -- Paul Charlandmous (CBPA).

JOLIET -- Norina Ashenfelter (CE) and Jane Brandon (CHP).

ORLAND PARK -- Denise Bumblauskas (CE), Christine Kowalczyk (CE), Joseph Palumbo (CAS), Linda Peters (CE) and Lorrieta Wittenberg (CE).

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS -- Judy Kocur (CAS).

CRETE -- Kelly Place in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program, and Patricia Robey (CE).

EAST HAZEL CREST -- Diane Gracznica (CBPA).

FLOSSMOOR -- Mara Hayel in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

FRANKFORT -- Jacqueline Cooperr (CBPA), and Patrick Shurkey (CAS).

GLENWOOD -- Tim Camilloo (CBPA), and Allen LPe in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program.

HINSDALE -- Michael Kriss (CAS).

CHICAGO HEIGHTS -- Wei Shi Li (CAS).

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