University Park Extends Welcome To GSU Students To Attend Grand Opening Ceremonies

by Stacie Young

University Park is home to many amenities, several of which have received attention in recent months. Aside from Governors State University, the acclaimed sculpture park and the other attributes GSU boasts, University Park's open spaces support many other features not found in other communities.

Ragel Memorial allows small children to experience nature firsthand, with a petting zoo and other exhibits highlighting the area's wildlife. In addition to the wildlife preserve which surrounds the community, Pine Lake is also a popular spot for fishing in a wooded setting, with bike paths providing easy access to the lake.

This focus on nature in the community has just been augmented by several new additions. The new Hickok Aquatic Center has water slides, a beach area featuring beach volleyball, and picnic facilities. Special play accommodations have also been made for children, including a smaller slide and water jet sprayers. Hickok Aquatic Center is located on 707 Hickok, or just west of the bridge separating the eastern and western portions of the street.

On June 4th, at 11:00 A.M., the Aquatic Center will host its Grand Opening. Entrance to the new water park will be free for that day to encourage the public, especially Governor State students, to come check out the new facility. The Village's Parks and Recreation Department warmly welcomes students to enjoy a free day of fun in the sun.

Also on June 4th, the new Library facility will host its Grand Opening Celebration. The new library is located on 1100 Blackhawk (on the far south end of the street). With the celebration open to the public, the library extends a special welcome to students from GSU. Besides the impressive collection of books, the unique building design features plenty of sunlight, dispelling the dingy-dungeon myth so often associated with libraries. The impressive children's section will inspire any youngster to begin reading.

Though the village is quick to brag about these cultural and recreational expansions, it is difficult to contain excitement within the community about the new Sav-More grocery store, located in the Town Center on University Parkway.

"Grocery shopping for Governors State University students has never been more convenient," Village President Vernon Young brags. He and other village residents are also pleased with the selection and service offered by Sav-More. The Grand Opening will be held on June 15th, at 9:00 A.M. As with the other Grand Openings, it is hoped that GSU students will come out in force to shop.

With all of the Grand Openings complementing the existing amenities in the village, University Park hopes students take advantage of the many things it has to offer.

DPS Officer Averts Possible Tragedy

by Stella Komalski

DPS Officer Karl Harrison recently received a department commendation for his actions during the forcible abduction of a two-year-old child by her non-custodial, estranged father from her home in nearby, Sauk Village.

During a routine patrol of Wagner House on Sunday, May 15, Harrison heard an alert transmitted at approximately 1:30 p.m. and observed a car fitting the description in the alert traveling on Route 80.

Harrison then began a pursuit of the vehicle through Richton Park and Park Forest, thereby avoiding a dangerous hostage situation that could have resulted from a single-squad felony vehicle stop, according to DPS Chief Phil Orawiec. Then, when Harrison's radio malfunctioned, he continued to coordinate a "best case scenario" multi-unit felony stop, via communication with GSU Police Department central dispatch and telephone coordination with supporting Park Forest Police units.

The suspect was quickly apprehended and taken into custody by Harrison and supporting Park Forest police units.

"[Harrison's] initial professional attention to duty and subsequent tactical decisions and actions brought about the best possible closure to what could have been a dangerous or disastrous incident," said Orawiec in the memo that accompanied the departmental commendation. Congratulations, Officer Harrison, keep up the good work!

Wall Of Truth

by Janet Doron

The Wall of Truth is not really a wall, at least not one built of bricks and plaster. But for those who use the wall to air grievances, comments, observations, and complaints, the wall is comprised of something much more valuable, a bridge to the truth.

When University President Paula Wolf arrived at Governors State University in 1992, she noted a need for greater communication between administration, students, faculty and community. According to Public Affairs spokesperson Virginia Eyenich, this prompted the new president to establish what is known as the Wall of Truth in October of the same year.

"The wall is anonymous and exists as a place for people to speak honestly about concerns connected with the University without worry that someone will upset them," said Eyenich. And she went on to say that the wall serves as a mutual education process for everyone involved:

Even though the wall is in fact a series (Wall continued on page 2.)
Professor Edits Native American Book

by Martin Scharf

Dr. Arthur Bourgeois, a professor of art history here at Governors State, edited a book of native American narratives for Great Lakes Books publishing company this past year. The book is called "Ojibwa Narratives" and is a compilation of short stories recalling the thoughts and ways of life the Ojibwa Indians shared in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the south shore of Lake Superior.

Professor Bourgeois became interested in editing the book when he ran across a manuscript of the stories and recognized many of the Indian names that were in it. The familiar names were of places in the same region where he grew up. From this interest he made copies of the manuscript and started editing. With the help of his secretary and some student workers, Professor Bourgeois whipped up a 216-page book for print.

This collection of 52 narratives, for the first time features the tales of three nineteenth-century Ojibwa story tellers - Charles and Charlotte Kiewischang and Jacques LePeque. The tales were first collected by world traveler Homer H. Kidder.

By the late nineteenth-century, Ojibwa life had been disrupted by white developers. But these tales reflect a nostalgic view of an earlier period when the heart of Ojibwa semi-nomadic culture remained intact, a time when the far track, together with seasonal roving, traditional transportation, and indigenous practices of child rearing, religious thought, art, and music permeated daily life.

Donald L. Foxes of Western Michigan University says "Ojibwa Narratives" provides valuable insight into the understanding of Ojibwa life, and acts as a source of original knowledge which is important to share and preserve.

Professor Bourgeois believes the book shows "glimpses of inner thought" of their culture. And by reading it a person will see "a completely different way of looking at nature." He also says that there is a very rich history of Indian culture that nobody knows about up in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and with this book he hopes to get many people interested in the area.

"Ojibwa Narratives" is an enjoyable read for anybody interested in Indian culture. This summer Professor Bourgeois will travel all over the Midwest to attend book signings.

Professor Bourgeois is an internationally recognized author and proponent of art as a reflection of cultural values. He is the author of "Art and the Ojibwa" and "Ikonography of Religion VII, The Ojibwa and Sakak." In addition, his articles have been published in "African Arts, Arts d'Afrique Noire," and "The Art Bulletin." He received his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Jazz At GSU

High school and college groups as well as the GSU Jazz Ensemble showcase their talents in Sunday band concert. Join us for an afternoon the whole family will enjoy.

Sunday, June 26, 1994
2 p.m. - Hall Of Governors

Free Admission

The Polygon Puzzles

The purpose of The Polygon Puzzles is to entertain our readers. Short answers to all puzzles are given elsewhere in the paper and detailed explanations can be found in the Office of Student Development, room B1215.

1. Mr. Brown, Mr. Green, and Mr. White met in the GSU cafeteria to study algebra. Mr. Brown said to one of his friends, "The color of our notebooks match our last names, but not one of us has a notebook that matches his own name." Mr. Brown's friend with the green notebook said, "OK, that's interesting, but let's get to the algebra." What color was each person's notebook?

2. A box contains nine marbles. Two are brown, three are green, and four are white. How many marbles must you take from the box to be certain you have three marbles of the same color?

3. While visiting GSU, Sir George was asked to rate the following composers: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, and Mozart. Given the information below, in what order did Sir George rate them? Start with his favorite.
   - A. His all-time favorite composer was sometimes referred to as "Wolfgang Amadeus."
   - B. Sir George though Handel was not as good as Brinlhes, and that Beethoven was better than Brahms, and that Beethoven was not as good as Bach.

Answers to the Polygon Puzzles are on page 4.

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James Doyle, Writer
B.S., English
M.S. Writing
May 26, 1994

GSU INNOVATOR

Queen's Knight Out
by J.B. Godfrey

Can you see how to mate the white king?

1... Qg2 mate

CHP Extends Its Hours

Because of GSU’s arrangement to students, many who work full time, the College of Health Professions will be extending its office hours Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, May 31, 1994.

Civil service staff will be on hand in the Dean’s office, Room F2671, during these extended hours to answer or direct student questions and assist students in any way that they can. This will be a pilot run on extended hours. We look forward to working with as many student requests as possible. Please contact Dean Cecilia Rosende if CHP can be of further assistance to you in the future. Have a good trimester.

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460 textbooks
10,214 cups of coffee
97 all-nighters
812 pizzas
51 term papers
22 morning classes
124 lab hours
Random Musings
by Jason Horlacher

Well, John Wayne Gacy is gone. Michael Fay has a sore pancreas, and the world is a much better place.

First off, let's start with Mr. Fay. People who go to Singapore are made aware of the punishments for even the slightest crimes before their plane even touches down. How his lawyers could even think that their "attention deficit disorder" defense would get him off is absolutely ludicrous. After all, the vandalism of eighteen automobiles occurred over a period of time, not all at once. If Mr. Fay had "attention deficit disorder," wouldn't he have lost interest in vandalism long before the eighteen car? He's lucky that the owner of each car was not allowed one each.

Another thing about this so-called controversy upon his return to the U.S., Michael Fay will make a fortune telling his story on talk shows and selling the rights to it for a made-for-TV movie. The guy will probably become a millionaire for what amounts to a really bad spanking. For that kind of money, you can care me too!

Has anyone heard of the newest weight-loss tool, "The Thin Pad?"

The theory behind this is that certain amnesias have been scientifically proven to curb a person's appetite. Being a sucker for a new product, I just had to order one. It smelled so good that I ate it! But then I had an idea, if certain goods could curb your appetite, certain bad amnias could diminish it altogether. My new concept is, "The Thin Bag." Just send a check or money order for $19.95 to me in care of the Innovator, and I will send you a bag full of snacks guaranteed to curb your appetite. Of course the credit for this idea really goes to my dog, Rudy, because it came to me while cleaning up my yard! The name game is back again, with two new entrants this time. First on the list is the California teenager who was denied the right to wear clothes with packaged condoms attached to them to school. Her name, you ask? Why Johnson, of course! The second entrant is Madonna's newest beau, Dennis Rodman. What last name could ever be more appropriate for a Madonna toy? All she ever is after is the rod, man! As an aside to this, Rodman's nickname is "The Worm." Either way, he definitely belongs with Madonna. Finally, it's time for more unanswered questions. Why was there a suicide watch for Gacy's last few days? Why do my articles never run in their entirety? Why weren't Eddie and John found a long time ago? Why do bikers for the bar straight across under the seat while bikes for women have the same bar at an angle? If we can do just as well without an appendix or towels, then why are they there in the first place? Is there anything that does not cause cancer? Why didn't Jon Bon Jovi do a TV commercial about a helpline for runaways? How many runaways just happen to carry a TV? One last thing before I go, Lorenza Bonheits was recently quoted as saying the American she admired most was Benjamin Franklin. Apparently she misunderstood his famous quote and thought he said, "A pocket in the hand should be thrown in the bushel!" Believe it... or don't!

Answers to the Polygon Puzzles:
1. Mr. Brown had a white notebook, Mr. Green a brown notebook, and Mr. White a green notebook.
2. Seven.
3. Mozart, Bach, Brahms, Brahms and Handel.

Jess Wunderin
Asks:

1. Don't we all know at least one person who should be canned?
2. Who gets invited to the fancy convocation lunches?
3. Do "student leaders" have lives outside of GSU?
4. Shouldn't the smokers be kept on the other side of the barber wire?
5. Why are there so many male faculty & staff working at GSU?
6. Does the Civil Service Senate do anything else beside have fund raisers?
7. Does anybody care at all about Rainwater?
8. Why does the Alumni spend money to mail out ballots for their board election when there is no competition for the offices?
9. Are any members of the Department of Public Safety carrying around more than one bullet in their shirt pockets?
10. How come the roof still leaks?

Nobody warned about the hole in the ozone layer...
The Littlest Students

by Avalon Zakazalkina

There are many valuable services provided to the students and staff of GSU, usually at little or no cost to the recipient. You may know about the pool and gym, and the shuttle service to and from the University Park Metro station, but did you know about the excellent Child Care Services here at GSU?

The Child Care Center opened on September 4, 1979, in the main campus building. It moved to its present location in Harrick House (located behind the barn near the north entrance) in 1987 because it was expanding rapidly and needed more space than was available in the main building. While the history of the award-winning center may be interesting to parents, it is the care and concern of the staff that makes the center truly outstanding.

I say that the center is outstanding from personal experience. I am a former pre-school teacher from California, and I know quality when I see it. I have also had my child in continuous enrollment at the child care center for around one year. Because I have been unshy with the services offered by most day care centers, the center at GSU is the first one I have ever allowed my child to attend. My child is like other children in most respects, but he is no angel. I have seen the staff deal with the various problems of my child and other children. Every problem was dealt with in a caring, highly professional manner.

The Directors of the center are Gert Dalton and Andrott Montague. Both are very knowledgeable in the area of children, and both display tremendous patience, and obvious love and concern. All the staff are intelligent, educated and enjoy teaching and learning from the children in their care. The quality of the education the children receive is excellent, as well as very interesting. You will never see your child stuck in front of a TV for hours at a time there! More than once I have learned something from a lesson I listened to, or a story I heard read to the children. While my son will tell me that he "doesn't know" what he did that day in school, I can see from the questions he asks and the things that interest him that he does know what he did in school. He learned and he had fun doing it.

The cost of sending a child in the center is quite reasonable. People may feel that enroll­ ment fees for smaller than other local day care centers means a lower quality service is provided. This is absolutely not the case. The prices are as low as they possibly can be in order to facilitate their use by as many students as possible. If the center were an actual business away from cam­ pus, they would be charging 2 to 3 times as much as they do now, and it would still be well worth every cost. Child care grants of varying amounts are also offered each semester to qualifying individuals in order to make the care even more affordable.

If you are in need of child care that is caring, informative, reliable, affordable and convenient, then perhaps you have not discovered all that GSU has to offer. Discover the key to your child's well-being and intellectual development while you attend classes. Discover our Child Care center. (Phone 534-4560 for more details on how to enroll your child today!)

Telephone From Heaven Delivers

by Barbara J. Kloes

The Chicago premiere of a play adapted for the stage by Dinah Manoff—Empty Nest star and daughter of actress/director Lee Grant—and Dennis Bailey, was based on a novel written by Arnold Manoff—Dinah's late father and a screenwriter blacklisted during the McCarthy era.

"Telegram from Heaven," a romantic comedy that runs through May 29 at the Na­ tional Jewish Theater in Skokie, is about a young woman named Sylvia Singer, played by Shannon Brainstein, who comes of age socially and is forced to choose between two op­ tions in her life. One option is to find a husband and get married and the latter is to find a working class job to support her mother Rose, played by Susan Phlipot and her brother Alex, played by Anthony Bruno.

The war and the depression have created hardships for the family and Sylvia struggles to locate employment during the day while her evenings are spent looking for a suitor with her friend Francie, played by Krista Lady. Francie is a Saks Fifth Avenue beauty who seeks out eligible men and lives her life in a state of disillusionment. While Sylvia is out with Francie one night, she meets Shel­ don, a dentist, played by Richard Wharton, but questions whether this is the right relationship for her.

Sylvia rekindles the courtship with her for­ mer boyfriend Paul, played by Kenny Wil­ liams, who shares the same type of socioeconomic background as Sylvia. Their courtship becomes an on again-off again romance. Then Paul gets drafted, but before he leaves, he proposes to Sylvia. Sylvia's gump­ tion and good humor and her efforts to find love, happiness and independence while deal­ ing with World War II, a shortage of avail­ able young men, a mother intent on opening an illegal gambling parlor, a deliquent younger brother and floors for a best friend are comic and heartwarming.

The performance was of outstanding qual­ ity. I found the experience of "Telegram from Heaven" to be intellectually stimulating, emo­ tionally enriching and quite hilarious. The National Jewish Theater (located at 5050 West Church Street in Skokie, just off the Eden Expressway, cut at Touhy East and turn left on Church Street) has an exciting evening of live entertainment to offer. Per­ formances will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednes­ days and Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Saturdays and 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are priced from $19 to $25. Special student rates will also be held. For dates and times please call the box office at (708) 675-5070.

OLYMPIC FIELDS
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EXPLORER

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OLYMPIC FIELDS
Ford SALES

EXPLORER
Movie Weighs Honor Against "Honors"

The word "bum" doesn't seem to be used much these days now that "League" actors can more poetically and sympathetically respond to that unfortunate element of society that finds itself without a home. But what else can you call a person who skops out on his young wife and infant son, only to end up later in life living filthily and drunkenly in a basement boiler room. A bum is what Joe Pesci calls Simon Wilder, the character he plays in "Honors." But Simon is hardly homeless. He is in hobo heaven in his scant digs in Harvard University's library, surrounded by the books he loves and the privileged kids he loves to hate.

One night in December, in the middle of Zak's "Guerilla," the only copy of an Ivy League's senior honor thesis floats through a sidewalk grate and into Simon's dandifalt prison. Simon starts to read it and judging it to be crap begins to feed the boiler's fire with it, a page at a time.

The paper belongs to Monty Kosler, played by Brendan Fraser ("School Ties, Erdogan," a Harvard senior). 50 days of graduation with honors. He's lost his paper as the result of a nasty spill on the ice outside the library before he's on his way to make an extra copy of the paper.

When Monty confronts Simon in the library's basement to get his paper back, he's been disabled by a broken ankle from the fall and he's desperate for the return of the thesis that guarantees him a successful future. Simon realizes that for the first time in his life, he and a privileged Ivy League are on a level playing field. Monty tries to buy the paper from Simon. But Simon would much rather see Monty grovel than settle for a few quid bucks.

The problem is, Monty hasn't learned conflict resolution at Harvard. He's been too busy being governed as a future government bureaucrat by Professor Piskunov—a campus cop played by Gore Vidal—to learn people skills. Monty doesn't know how to negotiate, and so he turns to the campus police to evict Simon from the library, leaving Simon temporarily out in the cold, and leaving Monty hopeful that his paper will be among Simon's belongings that have been tossed onto the street during the eviction. It isn't.

Eventually, Monty and Simon strike a deal wherein Simon will give Monty one page of his 88-page paper, minus the 5 that burned.

Movie Review
With "Honors"
by Mary Bernat

The word "bum" doesn't seem to be used much these days now that "League" actors can more poetically and sympathetically respond to that unfortunate element of society that finds itself without a home. But what else can you call a person who skops out on his young wife and infant son, only to end up later in life living filthily and drunkenly in a basement boiler room. A bum is what Joe Pesci calls Simon Wilder, the character he plays in "Honors." But Simon is hardly homeless. He is in hobo heaven in his scant digs in Harvard University's library, surrounded by the books he loves and the privileged kids he loves to hate.

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Music Reviews

More Blues for You
by William R. Kolstad

To prepare for the upcoming Chicago Blues Festival, I attended a show at Buddy Guy's Legends with Charlie Musselwhite and opening for him, Studebaker John. This show was an all-out Blues event, bringing together many blues fans and musicians who admire Musselwhite's music.

The opening act featured Studebaker John & The Hawks, who are a young band that has been touring around the area for years. They now are breaking out nationally based on the vocals, harmonica, and guitar of Studebaker John. The band played several numbers that showcased the talents of John especially his slide guitar. The music was a clever mix of blues standards and a few original numbers found on their new release. The Hawks played a perfect background for John's harmonica stylings, that were inventive enough to keep the crowd guessing what he'd do next.

Clearly, the standing room only audience was waiting to see Charlie Musselwhite, one of the best harmonica players of the modern Chicago Blues era. He has played with many of the Blues' best artists. Musselwhite has a recording career that stretches back some thirty years to his beginnings here in Chicago. His new release on Chicago's Alligator label is called In My Time. This release is a celebration of the man and the music that he created throughout his lifetime.

Charlie has a voice that is well suited for singing the blues and he uses it with the authority of the masters. His harmonica playing was nothing short of spectacular, showing all of the reasons that his career has lasted three decades. His band, an energetic group, kept the beat solid and the music flowing while letting the harmonica master hypnotize the onlookers. Musselwhite's real talent lies in his ability to know just what sounds his harmonica needs to make to hit home with his listeners.

Between sets Charlie posed for some pictures with fans, signed a few autographs, and chatted with some of the musicians that came out to see him. The break was not to last very long, and soon Musselwhite returned alone to the stage to play guitar, something that he is not noted for. His solo guitar number reminded me of the old school of Chicago Blues. Many of the influences of Charlie's music played the blues in such a way, as he did when he was a part of the latter days of some of their careers. Then, his band rejoined him on stage to complete the evening. Those who remained until the end were treated to several more truly classic blues songs. Portions of the event were even videotaped for television to be shown on the

Charlie Musselwhite on harmonica

CBS Sunday Morning program sometime this summer. All together this was a great kickoff performance to the upcoming Blues activities here in Chicago. I left Legends with a great desire to go out, buy, and listen to Charlie Musselwhite's new release.

Blues Notes: Another reminder that The 11th annual Chicago Blues Festival will be held in Grant Park in Chicago on June 3, 4, and 5th from 11:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Music will be presented on three stages and there will be refreshments and food available in the park. In addition to that many Chicago area blues clubs will be having special Bluesfest entertainment. The Grant Park festival is free to the public. The festival draws people from all over the world and is a truly International event. Hope to see you there. I will be reviewing the Bluesfest entertainment, people, and atmosphere in the next issue of the Innovator.

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exp. 6/30/94

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MATTeson, Rt. 30 & Governors - (708) 461-4550
MIDLOTHIAN, 148th & Cicero - (708) 867-6000

Until Later.
Student Loan Repayment Guidelines for Seniors

If you borrowed money to help finance your education, you should start planning now for your first student loan payment, which typically comes six months after graduation. "Many students don't think about repaying their loans during school, but it's important to remember that the money you borrow comes due shortly after graduation," according Allison Smythe, academic services representative at Sallie Mae. "Try to put some money aside each month to cover your payments."

Towards the end of your senior year, to help you understand your repayment responsibilities and the repayment options available to you, you will be required to attend an exit interview with GSU's financial aid adviser. Before you graduate, your lender will provide you with a disclosure statement outlining the amount you owe each month and your total principal and interest payment over the term of your loans. Read this document carefully. You don't want any surprises.

Be sure to keep all loan documents you receive in one place—especially the disclosure statement, which gives you all the information about the terms of your loan. Notify your lender regarding any changes in your address or if your name changes. It is up to you to let your lender know your whereabouts, so you won't get behind in your payments.

Many lenders sell their student loans to secondary markets, such as Sallie Mae, before students graduate. The lenders do this to free up cash, which enables them to make more student loans. If your loan is sold, don't worry, your terms remain the same and, additionally, you may still benefit from an expanded array of repayment options.

About one in three loans is sold to Sallie Mae, the nation's largest holder and servicer of student loans. If your loan is one of them, you will receive a letter from Sallie Mae and a "Select Your Terms" guide, which provides an outline of all the repayment options available to you to help you compare the plans and determine which one is right for you.

Your lender or loan holder may offer you a number of repayment options upon graduation, including automatic payment deduction from a checking or savings account. All of these programs can help you keep on top of your student loan payments, which will ensure that your credit history remains good.

One incentive to keeping your credit record unblemished is the Great Rewards program offered by Sallie Mae, which can save you money by lowering your interest rate by two percentage points if you make your payments on time for the first 48 months. Another program offered by Sallie Mae, Direct Repay, automatically deducts your monthly payments from your bank account and reduces your interest rate by 1/4 percentage point.

For borrowers who find it helpful to lower the amount they owe in the first years out of school and consolidate their various student loans into one monthly payment, loan consolidation may be the right choice. If you have questions about your student loan while you're in school, talk to your financial aid advisor. Your FAO has a wealth of information on the best way for you to repay your student loan.

Juneteenth Is Coming

The African-American Staff Caucus at Governors State University is hosting a June 17, 8 p.m., celebration at Campus Center. The party in the Hall of Governors will feature music, games, vendors, food and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the caucus' minority students' scholarship fund.

The name Juneteenth comes from Texas where African-Americans celebrate on June 19, a legal holiday in Texas. The day marks the first celebration in 1866 of the freeing of the slaves in Texas. Tickets for the GSU celebration are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Tickets are available from Bural Wilkerson at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 5476.

Taking A Television Course But Couldn't Make The Orientations? Don't Panic!!!

For class meetings and exam dates, just refer to pages 8 and 9 in the Extended Learning Schedule of Courses, or call the information line at 354-4091 (with course reference number). For more information, call the P.S. Room numbers will be posted at the main entrances and on the main schedule of classes board in the Hall of Governors.

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Employee Employment Services

Help Wanted

Need A Job This Fall?

The INNOVATOR is now accepting applications for the Fall of 1994 Trimester for the following positions:

• Associate Editor - Assists Managing Editor with supervising contributors and selecting articles, copyediting, and layout. Strong writing skills a plus.
• Advertising Manager - Generates revenue through sales and promotions, manages accounts, supervises salespersons, creation, and placement of ads. Sales experience helpful. Excellent organizational and communication skills preferred.

Tuition reimbursement, work-study, or internship is available. If interested, apply in person to A2107 or call (708) 534-4517.

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