Many students at Governors State University have questioned the accreditation of the degree programs they are enrolled in since the Chicago Tribune's front-page article "GSUArchives" story last April.

"I don't know much about the United Nations was that it was a pretty cool looking building with a whole lot of flags flying out of it," said Growing up, I had seen it in Hitchcock's "North By Northwest" with Cary Grant chasing a bunch of spies around, so I knew it must be a pretty important place. I also remember seeing the UN building used as a backdrop for an on-scene type reporter who wanted to be taken seriously (but not seriously enough to actually go to a war zone) and, intellectually, as the bastion of fairness in which people put their hope when there were wars or starvation in places far away from me.

I am ashamed to say that I didn't know much about the United Nations, who did what to whom, when, why, and who paid for everything.

All this sneaked up on me when I made a commitment to attend the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City. At the time I briefly said: "Sure, I'll go." I thought it would be another iteration of tiresome talking heads who would debate (in an undoubtedly ethereal and heightened manner) all the
tions pertaining to the program they are enrolled in should contact their academic advisors.

The program in question pertains to a small group of students (approximately 17) that participated in an off-campus program. In September 1994, a group of laboratory technicians from Cook County Hospital were enrolled in a program to complete a sequence of courses to be offered by the College of Health Professions at an off-campus site. The goal of the students was to sit for the medical technology licensing examination and to qualify themselves for career advancement. If they were to complete a specified curriculum and with the completion of a bachelor's degree (any core of study) they would be eligible to sit for the examination.

The initiation of the program was the result of a request made by staff at Cook County Hospital. After much discussion, the program was approved by a committee of three professors from the College of Arts and Science and one professor from the College of Health Professions worked with a consultant to develop a Health Science degree. The staff at Cook County and the staff of the Center for Extended Learning also participated in the development. In October 1994, the Academic Affairs Committee of the College of Health Professions made its first written review of the proposed program. The students were aware that a proposal had been developed for a Health Science degree, but it is unclear what information was given about the possible outcome and what affect it would have on the degree they would receive upon completion of their program.

The Health Science New and Expanded Program Request (NEPR) was sent to the Board of Trustees without the approval of the college's committee. The committee had reservations about the Health Science degree concept. When the NEPR was forwarded to the Academic Program Review Committee (APRC) of the Faculty Senate, the curricular committee had not made a final recommendation. APRC recommended further discussion at the college level before sending it on. The proposal, however, was forwarded to the Board of Trustees who approved it and submitted it to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The IBHE staff informed the university in March 1997 that they would not recommend the Health Science degree to the IBHE for its approval. An alternative program and degree would have to be instituted.

Part of the ensuing problem could be attributed to the students not consulting with their advisors. On the Certification of Admission form, students receive from the university an continued on page 3

The "son" goes down

by Bill Olson

This is the second part of an eight-page series profiling the major candidates for the US Presidential election of 2000.

There is no lack of political offspring seeking the presidency next year. Vice President Al Gore counts himself as one of these "chips off the old block." Back in the 1950's, when President Eisenhower was trying to push through legislation to lay the federal interstate highway system, the Veep's daddy, Al Gore Sr., figured prominently in the process. As a U.S. Senator from Tennessee, Gore Sr. helped craft and pass the landmark legislation that revolutionized the American landscape.

Decades later, Al Gore Jr. followed in the steps of his father by representing the state of Tennessee in the U.S. Senate, and also helped facilitate a new kind of highway—the information superhighway. When Gore took credit for the technologically-savvy several weeks before the presidential polls opened as the tragically-humor-deficient Senate majority leader Trent Lott, ribbed the VP about his continued on page 2
It's not the quantity, it's the quality
by Cindy Kansoer-Schneider

Much to the community’s confusion, we have been trying out different mastheads. People have asked me what the aardvark meant and where did it go. The aardvark didn’t mean anything. It did happen to aardvarks; they’re cute in an ugly sort of way. It also took up a corner of white space to balance the masthead. It didn’t go anywhere, we were still trying out different ideas. The masthead size of this issue seems to work best and it will probably remain for a while.

The subtitle of the Innovator has been changed from Governors State University students’ publication to Governors State University community publication. There is a very good reason behind this change. There is the misperception that only students can write for or get published in the Innovator. Nothing could be more incorrect. While only students can hold staff positions, faculty, civil service, and administration are welcomed to submit to the newspaper.

The Innovator is a mode of communication for the entire campus community. A student does not have to be a staff member to write for the publication. We have contributing writers frequently. This issue contains an article submitted by a student on the UN. There are political cartoons that we are exceptionally pleased to receive, three letters were submitted to us, and the Literary supplement has a continuing saga. We are creating a new column, Ask Claude. Everyone is encouraged to write in with questions they would like answered about GSU and/or the campus. At least two or three questions will be answered in each issue. We will also be starting a feature, Professor of the month. We will interview a professor, one from each college, each month as recommended by students. Suggestions can be dropped off in the suggestion box near the Wall of Truth, through campus mail, in the Innovator mailbox in the student office on the second floor of ‘A’ wing, or under the door of the Innovator at A2134.

The Innovator is not suspending publication for the summer; every two weeks, there will be an issue on the stands. Since GSU has a trimester in full swing at this time, the campus community will have the opportunity to communicate. The staff will also keep everybody updated on what is happening on campus and activities that are planned in Chicago and surrounding areas. Juneteenth will be celebrated on campus on Friday, June 18th and for the record: graduates, don’t forget about the picnic on Saturday, May 22nd. I am wondering what people have to say about NATO’s ‘smart bombs.’ A few weeks ago, a missile didn’t overshoot its target by 200 yards or even 300 yards. It overshot the country completely and landed on Bulgaria. The bombs aren’t very smart, are they? How smart is the CIA (that’s a contradiction in terms: Central Intelligence Agency). If they’re so smart, why are they using archaic maps? Was the bombing of the Chinese Embassy truly a matter of not knowing they were there or does anyone find it unusual that the Embassy was hit at a time when the U.S. and China are at odds with each other over stolen secrets? Perhaps it was a matter of giving them a close-up look at our technology. What do the business majors have to say about the effect this has on the economy?

Looking at domestic affairs, I know that several people have been affected by the tragedy at the Columbine High School. Many schools are stepping up their security protocol. There are also several cases of mimicry throughout the country. What are the thoughts and concerns that the education majors have? The community of that school is devastated. Students in many of the schools in this nation are fearful that the same thing can happen to them. Parents, teachers, and education administrators are also concerned. What are the thoughts of the psychology majors?

The Innovator has been asked why we have not investigated the article printed in the Chicago Tribune concerning a program at GSU. Let me assure the community that the staff is investigating the situation. Completion of the investigation will be a fairly long process, thus, we ask for patience from the community. It is very easy to skew a perspective of a story. I would also go so far as to say sometimes it is very enticing to do so, especially if the story could make the front-page of a paper. Though the article in the Tribune may have quoted facts, the facts might not have been presented in a way that was interpreted by the readers as intended. The article juxtaposed the number of pages that count. Though the article in the Tribune may have quoted facts, the facts might not have been presented in a way that was interpreted by the readers as intended. The article juxtaposed the number of pages that count.

Son from front page statement. Not to be outdone by Gore, Lott vocally took credit for inventing the paper clip. And perhaps this sort of teasing is indicative of how many serious issues Gore has taken positions on.

It should have been expected that Gore would be telepathic with his words and opinions. Obviously, the race is his to lose. Very few incumbent Vice Presidents have failed to be elected president after his boss’ term has expired. But his notoriety as VP has come with a price attached; namely, that he cannot articulate any views contrary to President Clinton’s. As things stand, Gore does nothing and he wins the Democratic nomination. There simply is no reason for him to speak to controversial or delicate issues.

The gag order aside, Al Gore has little in the way of his ascension. He has got the name, credentials, money, ideas, and will to win. Look for Gore to take credit for all that is good and to distance himself from Clinton in the coming months.

UN continued from front page

solving and compromise stretch across all applications, careers, and life choices. The most valuable commodities of all—enthusiasm and willingness—are rarely learned in the living room or even in the classroom. This step out into the real world made all the difference.

I am different since I went on the UN exploration. If you get a chance to apply for the NMUN, do it. There will be hard work and long hours, but the bonds you make will be important for the rest of your life. I will never forget them.

NATO decides to use its ultimate weapon.
From The President's Office

Dear Student:

You may have seen some of the recent articles in local newspapers reporting on an off-campus program offered by GSU and the findings of a Faculty Senate Task Force which reviewed this program. We wanted to share with you directly information about the status of these activities.

Most importantly, we want to assure you that this particular program involved a small number of students and in no way raises questions about the vast majority of our degree programs—either on campus or off campus. You can be confident that the degree program you are enrolled in is not at risk.

The Board of Governors B.A. degree, which was mentioned in some of the newspaper articles, is a special type of academic program that continues to effectively serve the academic and educational needs of its students. As with all of our academic programs, it has been and continues to be reviewed to ensure that graduates are receiving the highest quality education. We will work with the faculty, as discussed below, to ensure that the BOG program continues to serve student needs while reinforcing its academic underpinnings.

No matter which degree program you are enrolled in, if you have individual questions or concerns about your academic study plan, course selection, whether you have met all the degree requirements for the university and your program, your application for graduation, or other academic matters, we encourage you to meet with your faculty advisor. Your advisor is the best source of information about your academic program.

We also want to ensure that students are well-served by GSU in the future. Therefore, the university will be taking steps to guarantee that we are always utilizing appropriate academic procedures and practices. The steps in this oversight—in part in response to the Faculty Senate Task Force recommendations—are outline below.

We will create an Academic Accountability Advisory Group which will review, make recommendations for improving, and oversee the implementation of recommendations in the following areas: the current academic polices and practices regarding new program development, off-campus programming and advising, study plan development, and procedures for approving course substitutions. Training for appropriate personnel will be developed, based on the recommendations of the Advisory Group.

We will also enhance the role of the Board of Governors Faculty Advisory Committee, to provide academic advice and oversight to the BOG Director and staff.

We believe that by taking these steps we will not only address specific procedures but also strengthen all of the university’s programs. We recognize the faith you place in us when you choose GSU for your education, and we want to do everything in our power to ensure that we fully meet your expectations.

Sincerely,

Tobin Barroso
President

Paula Wolff

From: The GSU Millennium Committee: Rachel Berg (COE), Burton Collins (COE), Connie Cook (BPA), Donald Culverson (CAS), Ephraim Gil (BPA), Jeffrey de LaForcade (CAS), Larry Levinson (CAS), Mel Muchnik (CAS), Ken Peterson (COE), Joan Porche (CHP) and Bob Press (COE).

Hey, Hey, Hey! It's time to plan our celebration of the Millennium! The THINK TANK is composed on one Dean, one Division Chair, three faculty members, and one student.

The Academic Accountability Advisory Group will report to the President and be composed on one Dean, one Division Chair, three faculty members, and one student.

The Student representative to the Academic Accountability Advisory Group will be selected by the Student Senate. We encourage you to contact your Student Senators if you are interested in serving as the student representative.

The Advisory Group will be convened by May 15.

We recognize the faith you place in us when you choose GSU for your education, and we want to do everything in our power to ensure that we fully meet your expectations.

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Letters to the editor

Professors and Advisors of Early Ed. Dept.

Dear Faculty and Staff,

I am unhappy and so are many others, about the new version of the comprehensive examination that is required of all Early Education majors to take before they graduate.

First, the exam is much more time consuming and tedious compared to the old version. I think that is unfair.

Secondly, I have not taken one in-class exam. The manner in which this test is administered goes against what every education especially early education professors have taught us here at GSU. Whatever happened to the theory about "relaxed alertness?" Why not have a comprehensive exam that is take-home or go back to the old exam in which there was a true "relaxed alertness" or even an exam in which we're allowed to bring in our class notes from each class? I have seen the study questions for this exam. We might as well go back and retake each class.

Having us memorize all the information we have learned in all those classes will do nothing for us. In fact, as studies have shown, we will forget most of what we studied shortly after the exam. Applying what we have learned or continually immersing us in the different subject areas is the only way we will truly have a great command on the material and lessons that have been exposed to us. Having the early education majors take this new type of exam is a hypocritical action. Won't the Early Education Dept. reconsider this decision?

I would love to see this issue discussed in the school newspaper because I know there are many of us who read the paper and would like a public explanation about the reasoning behind this "new" comprehensive exam and the manner in which it is given.

A concerned student

The deadline for the next issue of the Innovator is May 20th. The Innovator staff is holding space open for those responding to this matter.

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Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the last comment made about students watching movies for a grade. I agree with Mr. Demjanovich. As an educator on the high school level I would never do that to my students and God forbid on the college level.

A college person is there to learn that is the reason they spend the big bucks. If you wanted to watch a silent movie star then you can go to Blockbuster.

Gloria Kubza

Space is being held for responses from the Media Communications Department. Deadline for copy is May 20th.

Dear Innovator Staff:

I applaud your efforts to keep the student body informed and to share your creative talents. However, I find the large number of misspelled words embarrassing and inexcusable for a college paper. Please learn how to use a spell checker!

Sincerely,

Dr. John Meyer
Professor of Computer Education

Dear Dr. Meyer,

Thank you for your concern; your input is appreciated. We have one question: which issue are you referring to?

Sincerely,

The Innovator Staff

From The Freedom Forum....

"At no time is freedom of speech more precious than when a man hits his thumb with a hammer"

Marshall Lamdsden,
Writer, 1975
"Piece of Cake"

ACROSS
1 Cake
5 Ms. Anthony
10 Mute
14 Mr. Hershelser
15 Positive pole
16 Fencing sword
17 Cake
19 Army reserve inits
20 Ulcer
21 Its__to tell a lie
22 Cake topping
23 Proof readers word
24 Old-fashioned
25 Earl
28 Dairy
29 Carry
30 Ham fruit
33 Word with class
34 E-mail need
35 German article
36 Cross
37 Summer mo.
38 Combread
39 Big coffee pot
40 Bird
42 Maryland city
43 Convention:abbr
44 Narrow path
45 Forbidden by law
46 Upper crust
48 Mama__, rock singer
49 Go over
51 Japanese wine
52 Tavern
55 Persian Gulf resident
56 Morning dessert?
59 Mr. Tyson
60 Lesion
61 Off-Broadway award
62 Ski
63 Elizabeth to friends
64 Curve

DOWN
1 Anatomies:slang
2 Region
3 Pile of quill
4 Ms. McGraw
5 Talked back
6 Inadequate
7 Anon
8 Busily
9 Mr. Boatly
10 Tennis score
11 Cake
12 Nasty
13 Floating ice mountain
18 By and by
22 News piece
23 Building
24 Detroit product
25 Dinned
26 Pasta wheat
27 Opposite of starboard
28 Cake
29 Hair piece
30 Bottle resident
31 Covetousness
32 Muskie's State
33 Singer Lili
40 Side
41 Mr. Cole
42 Count
43 Cake place
47 Tag
48 Cake places
49 Inclined passage
50 Cleveland's lake
51 Non-coms
52 Mr. Ruth
53 Related
54 Oise need
55 Chicago player
57 Barcelona cheer
58 Com unit

Quotable Quote
"Luxury may possibly contribute to give bread to the poor; but if there were no luxury, there would be no poor."
...Henry Home

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Michael discovers that a cigarette is actually much more effective at keeping the doctor away.
ON THE PAD
By
Elena Driscoll

He could be three, or he could be four.
He’s closest to his mother
By the door
Who’s in a far room with his young sister
Bribing her to bedtime sleep
With dinner

He’s waiting for skilled woe for his dad
(Who left for just a minute)
On his pad
Stripped bare for the second time tonight
He discovers a rehearsed routine
He commands a shattered structure
He touches a tender touchstone

Placing the plastic coverlet
A fresh washed sheet on second
Then blanket
Smearing away life’s cruel creases
Smoothing out the weathered wrinkles
He still sees

There before him, always against him
He strips them off one more time;
Life by whim.

KAREE AND KABORDON
Chapter Two: Time to Cry

As this story begins to unfold
Brave man talk and story told
You say brave man, only Hell can be so bold.

To the ship come we will flee
With ship we’ll cross the sea
Warriors come find true destiny
Come follow me.

As they stood on the deck and looked at the long magenta sails
Wind blowing, Lucifer singing, as if Hell began to wait
The Gods would have laughter on this day,
As they let loose the stones of hail.

For the true custodian to the end
And this be the Gods of Hell,
The to Hell with a friend
The sing your wail, and the hail please send.

For bones will we bought this day
And after time in the sun,
They will turn a silver gray
Dust the, they will fade away.

Across the sea, to fight upon the battlefield
Death is what was to be revealed
And blood run thick upon the harden shield.

Water run from the face, as to cry
Family lie dead, no reason why
Loved one’s blood began to dry
This is when it is time to cry.
The Best of Dawson's Creek
by Karen Piejko

The WB has a mega hit with its leading youth oriented television series, "Dawson's Creek." Sony Music also has a hit on its hands, with a marvelous compilation album featuring all your favorite selections from this popular television series! Naturally, this album would not be complete without the "Dawson's Creek" anthem, "I Don't Want To Wait," which is rendered with energizing perfection by Paula Cole!

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