The Board of Directors of the Corporation for Blacks in Public Broadcasting has been announced and, according to Tony Brown, spokesman for a task force from the National Urban League, the Black Corporation is currently getting his doctoral degree from the University of California and is working on a number of seminars that he talked to as being a sincere student advisor using a role model that is used by student advisors at GSU.

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**Challenging The Old**

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**Peoples Podium**

Election for the Dean Advisory Committee will be held February 8th thru the 9th. Ballot boxes will be set up throughout the mini campus. Look for HLD student ballot return boxes. Four locations: 1. Commons; 2. Eastern near HLD area & BPS area; 3. Student Services area; 4. Main entrance in new building and 5. Assistant Dean in HLD area.

Please, support our college.

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ATTENTION: HLD STUDENTS

There is a questionnaire of great concern attached to the HLD newsletter, called the HLD newsletter. It is of most importance that you fill out this questionnaire. Once questionnaires have been completed, please drop off at the five designated locations: 1. Commons; 2. Eastern near HLD & BPS area; 3. Student Services area; 4. Main entrance in new building and 5. Assistant Dean in HLD area.

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**C.S.U. Security Foil Robbery Attempt**

Leola Scheard

On a very cold day in January, a male youth decided to rob Chicago State University. (Somebody informed the Innovator and being all hopped up a reporter was dispatched— me.)

We can ask ourselves again why one needs to rob. We read and are told there is a drive, a competition in the person that makes him or her think “I can get away with it.” Now in 1974 as we saw in 1973 not just the poor or the middle class family is involved in trying to boost the system, but also those in the drivers seat. All are being brought into the light. Not condoning one’s status, why is it that the high officials are not serving time as I personally believe a poor person with just the State’s District Attorney representing him would be doing.

0 well After calling Chicago State University and not being there to show my credentials I spoke to Lt. Holt and was transferred to Lt. Baker. Only a few facts were told to me. Good thinking on Lt. Baker’s part because I just didn’t have to be who I said I was. On the first question about the robbery I was asked, “What robbery?” Upon my reply and giving names of those he knew at GSU I was told there had been an attempted robbery. It had been spoiled by the inefficiency of the Chicago’s State University Police Dept. However for them, I was told, “due to unforeseen circumstances not under the police control they were unable to apprehend the would be robber. I do thank them for this information.

So, GSU, lets stay on our toes with our security. To leave you on a gay note, “One never knows when GSU will be the target.”

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**Exploring The New**

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**To impeach or not to impeach...**

**Attention Writers**

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by ANNA HARRIS

GUITE OFTEN there is wisdom in folly. But whether a behavior or decision is wise or unwise, the ultimate results can be seen only in retrospect. Thus never in time to prevent the harmony or complete chaos that such action inevitably spawns among those personally involved with the student's prospective, best describes states of mind and condition of things at GSU. Titles, positions, and departments are nothing but the disguise of an educational blight attributable to or a direct result of the Viegertens' decision. The educational blight is experienced by all students and faculty from created, boxed, developed on one campus and coordinating metastasized? is often in folly.

WHY THE PEOPLE, by having to provide services for students and faculty, are often unable to see what is happening around them and spuriously believe "learning materials" are no less frustrated than others. Students in what appears on the surface, to be an untimely move. But of all the people involved, the GSU's Viegertens' decision, must be the students who pay - and pay. And the paying has already begun.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that students commuting to Richton Park via the Illinois Central are forced to use the campus via the bus are bound for quite a frustrating ride. The trains are inevitably late arriving at the station. But when they do, it seems that the bus is somewhere at or between campuses adhering to a schedule that does not gel with the trains. Adhering to rules, compliance if you will, it is an all bad education. behavior...Neither is it all good when in fact it defeats its own aim. And this is exactly what has happened so far this session. This means that there is a gap between transportation and the community of students' need which is, specifically, to get to class on time to get to work on time.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, some students waited outside Union Park for more than an hour. The bus did not come. By the time a 7-passenger automobile arrived there were thirteen students waiting for transportation. Two trips to the station solved the driver's problem, but not the students. Some of these missed their class period altogether. Others arrive in time but were not for the lecture summary. So the question arises: Is transportation for commuting students deteriorating, and if not deteriorating, certainly, growing backward instead of forward?...Well, Governors State University's unfulfilled need was tied to the twenty-first century in 1969. Thus it is too new to allow simply a even a gap in transportation to develop.

SPEAKING OF GAP, is there a developing a gap in Advisory service for students at GSU? Or has the service simply metastasized? Perhaps the answer is that the service has and is experiencing a little bit of both, but not the Advisory's fault, entirely...Certainly the conclusion developed from the above is unrealistic course of events: student/faculty ratio.

FACULTY: COORDINATORS AND ADVISORS are bunched into individuals. And as student enrollment increases, must increase each advisor's duties. This is a matter of justice, of important fact. Another fact is that students are growing more and more frustrated because of the existing counseling lag, or the gap between the advice given and advice received, and concluded: "What we, the Governors State University's needs is a counseling service separate from faculty duties...One more course of educational tradition will not spoil the innovative image of the university."...Need is in need to matter what its camouflage.

Cancer/Leo

By ROBERT WHITE

The Governors State University Herald, or pen named Cancer Leo are expanding in performance dates.

They are presently at the Living Room, 83rd and Cottage Grove Chicago on Monday and Thursday nights from 8:30p.m. until 3:00 a.m. It is speculated that in the future they will play on Friday and Saturday nights.

The set is also located in the Park Forest South area every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. at Debo's Pub for your listening pleasure.

Education That Educates

An educational publication says "GSU Travel Students to be "Competent."

Published by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction State of Illinois, Michael J. Bailey, Illinois Education News in a half-page article reports in part...

"Governors State University (GSU) has been called an 'experiment in education' by some of its professors who appear proud of its progressive 'competency-based educational' program. Competency - a student's ability to prove he can perform a task required to teach or to administer or write effectively, for example, is what Governor Katz is about.

"Many schools looking into the competency program...but Governors State is the only university in Illinois using the competency-based educational program in the entire curriculum, according to William Katz in GSU's College of Human Learning and Development.

"We have broken down among the behaviors expected of students into what we call "competencies," and have arranged for the student to achieve these in a variety of ways," Katz added. Thus, the result of the student's learning is measurable in terms of "observable behavior"...

Dr. Katz also said: "We believe teachers teach as they've been taught, by "modeling." If we want students to be in the classroom, we have to be open with them there." Lab sessions are offered in which students experience emotional encounters with others."

From CCS: New Guild Started

GSU Sextet, L to R: Curtis Prince, Eugene Vineyard, Walter Henderson, John Pate, Ron Askew.

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Coming up this weekend, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the Jazz Sextet will be featured on radio station WGCO (1000) AM for an interview and a live performance which promises an enjoyable hour that shouldn't be missed. The group has been most appreciative of the support of the organization interested G.S.U. student faculty, and neighboring community. With continued support, it is hoped that the Sextet will represent the philosophy that G.S.U. stands behind "innovativeness."
G.S.U. Veterans Association

ATTENTION ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN VETERANS AFFAIRS

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE G.S.U. VETERANS ASSOCIATION WILL BE TUESDAY FEB. 12th at 6:00 P.M. IN THE VETS OFFICE (NORTH HUB) OF THE INTERIM CAMPUS. ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Veterans Coordinator Office at Governors State University is here to serve both Veteran students and Veterans of the community and to act as a liaison between them and government agencies concerned with educational benefits for Veterans. Undergraduate and graduate students may receive assistance in making necessary reports to the Veterans Administration and in obtaining educational benefits under various public laws providing for the education and training of veterans.

The Governors State University Veterans Association is to be congratulated for its efforts in helping to create a V.A. Coordinator, 8 Veterans Workers, 3 peer tutors, 2 college liaison workers and a news editor. Help for the over 6 million Viet Nam Era Veterans is still one of their goals. You can help them and the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College and the National Association of Concerned Veterans Inc. by writing your Congressman, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Tell him you support House Bill 5717, which with an amendment by Congresswoman Hekler, calls for an automatic Annual Cost of Living Increase in the monthly subsistence allowance at the rate of the Consumer Index. It also calls for an expansion of the Work Study Program, and a lengthening of the period of entitlement from 36 to 45 months. The educational allowance of $250 per month now allowed to Viet Nam Veterans is not adequate with the $1200 per school year allowed 28 years ago to World War II Veterans. Everyone knows the cost of living has increased more than that.

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

NEWS BRIEFS

Post-Korean veterans are down to about their last three sessions of eligibility under the GI Bill, but an extra year remains for those interested in farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or on-the-job training, and those qualified for advanced flight training. The standard eligibility period for GI Bill training for all veterans is eight years after separation from military service. However, post-Korean veterans, those with service from January 1, 1965 through May 31, 1966, were not eligible until the current GI Bill became effective June 1, 1966. As a result, the eight-year period for this group expires May 31, 1974. Additional educational benefits were added to the GI Bill in 1967, thus the extension of the expiration date to 1975 for the spoliated benefit.

Vietnam Era Veterans needing dental care are presumed to be service-connected and therefore eligible for dental treatment at VA expense if they qualify within one year after honorable discharge. The eligibility covers sufficient treatment to put the veteran's teeth into good condition one time. There is no one-year limit for veterans receiving compensation for dental conditions, those whose conditions resulted from combat or service injuries, or if they were prisoners of war.

Governors State University Veterans Association welcomes aboard 21 new members:

Al Christian; Dan Coutier; Tom Dasegren; Bill Fuller; Craig Hullinger; Tom Keener; Lee Kelley; Las Koning; Ron Miksa; Dave Moyer; Chuck Novak; Huth Pett; Jim Pollard; Bob Rogers; Tod Hansen; Ramona Segara; Mike Skye; Dan Snod; Al Sterling; Jesse Vera; Howard White and Bill Whited.

Good Luck to our new acting President, Jerry Sanders, and thanks for all the work done by Grant Steeue, Secretary, and Berrie Shute, Treasurer.

FEDERAL VETERANS BENEFITS

Federal V.A. checks can be expedited if veteran, upon being admitted to G.S.U., will obtain and promptly submit one of the following forms to the records and registration office.

1) Request for transfer of veterans benefits that have been received previously at some other educational institution.

2) Initial application for benefits if veteran has never actually applied for benefits.

A late or incorrect registration, or failure to register in any one session will adversely affect timely receipt of the veteran's benefits.

Bonnie Vick
Office of Admissions & Records

CURA THOMPSON-BURS has served as Coordinator for veterans affairs under the directorship of Richard Allen since 1972. Since that time she and other students were instrumental in developing the G.S.U. Veterans Association as it exists today.

ATTENTION WOMEN VETERANS

Attention: The Veterans Association wishes to be brought into veteran's club. Please, come and visit our next meeting.

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