Justice Goldberg will meet students and speak

ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak May 1 at GSU.

Goldberg is best known as a stranger to this area. Born in Chicago in 1916, he struggled through years of youthful poverty before graduating from Northwestern University law school. His long career as a labor-law specialist began when he represented the Chicago Newspaper Guild in their 1938 strike. Before joining President Kennedy’s cabinet as Secretary of Labor in 1961, he had played a major role in negotiations leading to the merger of the AFL/CIO and their subsequent outvoting of the Teamsters Union in 1955.

Goldberg’s acerbic reactions to disclosures that a critical “biography” which appeared during his unsuccessful campaign for governor of New York a few years ago, was sponsored by the Rockefeller family, made him a household word. The plaques lining the Hall (and the spanking new portrait of the current governor) smiled down on the multimillionaire crowd of visitors and GSUers who waited for the ceremonies to begin.

In the gym, the bright lights which only last week turned hundreds of students, glancing off the greenish-purple as they lined up to register were dimmed. The guests rose to the music of Stravinsky’s Psalm No. 150, performed by the GSU Choralie directed solicitous politeness, that of arriving later than anyone else.

Immediately following the jazz performance, the program swung into the presentation of “Education/Living/Learning.” This multimedia show produced by ICC and directed by Ralph Kreme and Richard Sourd, began with a slide show flashing the early history of GSU leading up to completion of Phase I. The show utilized a number of photographic and cinematic techniques which demonstrated not only the expertise of the multi-talents in ICC but by Iann Youngahl at the faculty and podium guests in academic garb filed in the procession, a grace-note bow to convention, was one of the few “traditional” touches in the future-oriented afternoon.

In his welcoming remarks, President Englebroten introduced the podium guests who included members of the Board of Governors, elected officials and members of the university and community who have been intimately involved with GSU since its founding. The GSU Music Experience, directed by Warrick Carter and winner of numerous awards, performed several pieces, including original music composed by GSU students. During the final set, the principal speaker of the day, Governor Dan Walker, came in, adhering to the “traditional” custom of a public address on ICC

Righteous - in the sense of as appropriately as possible may be the best way to describe Buckminster Fuller’s forthcoming appearance during GSU’s dedication April 30. Futurist Fuller is one of the few whose own soaring achievements closely evoke the future-oriented tradition-breaking spirit espoused by this university.

Fuller once wrote a poem which began, “I seem to be a verb.” If so, he is an active one indeed. As engineer, architect, designer, his plastic talents are informed by an optimism which has, apparently, never flagged during his 50-year span. Over forty years ago, he coined the term Dymaxion which he applied to designs for an automobile, a world map, a house. To Fuller, this word expresses his principle of deriving maximum output from minimum input of material and energy, and it is perhaps best realized in his geodesic domes which acquire enormous strength, though light in weight, through what he calls the “energetic” structuring of triangulated sections.

Fuller is the author of the new book, SYNERGETICS: Explorations in the Geometry of Thinking. He will speak at 8 PM on Wednesday, April 30. Admission is free.

Gregory plus Lewis here

THOSE OF US who started out laughing at DICK GREGORY’S unique brand of comedy years ago, have come to respect him even more as a unique human being. Gregory’s vigorous stand on issues ranging from the Viet Nam war to racism in all its forms has increased his stature as a social force. He’ll be appearing at GSU in concert.

Justice Goldberg will give a public address on “Higher Education and Democracy” to be followed by a question and answer period. The address will be held in the University theater (Drama Workshop) and will be open to the general public, including members of the University Community.

Do it now

REGISTRATION for the May-June session is already ahead of the final figure for the same session last year, with “clean-up” day on May 3 still to come.

The total so far is 2,630 students, 218 more than the final figure for May-June a year ago. “Clean-up” registration day on May 2 will be from 1:30 to 9 PM. Admitted students should secure student schedule request forms from the college of BOG program in which they are enrolled, and should complete them and have them approved by the faculty advisor.

Special permission must be secured to enroll in more than 8 units per session prior to registration. Registration will be held in the Student Center plaza, and payment must be made at that time. A late fee of $10 is charged for registration for the May-June session after May 2.
IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY APPLES, DON'T SHAKE MY TREE!

Where will children play?

Anthony Woldynski

GSU is a lot of things to a lot of people but a safe and healthy playground for children it's not. Yet there are those seeking to meet the needs of young children, whose parents attend classes here and must bring their children along. Among them is Steve Heller, Rosalyn Gillespie and their staff who will open the doors to GSU's Child Care Center on May 5th.

Within view of the Phase 1 structure children will be able to play in a supervised yet open environment green with trees, grass and shrubbery while their parents pursue their academic careers secure in the knowledge that their children are safe.

In providing for the needs of those children GSU serves the best interest of its varied student body and in doing that approaches fulfillment of the promise of its mandate. Only future will tell how close it came to serving it. A part of that future is the effect that Child Care Center has on those children.

And that depends on how much you care to help. For help is needed in the form of work-study students and volunteers.

For information on enrolling your child or in helping the center to function call

Student Services Ext. 241;

The Center 534-1900, 453-9548

Rosalyn Gillespie, Ext. 2385

Is GSU a ripoff too?

Jean Kalwa

SEVERAL students voted the same complaint to Innovation after registration recently.

"How come," they said, "nobody told us the "student-to-student" enrollment fee of $1 is voluntary?!" The cashiers in the gym just smiled at us, paid, and said good-bye. Later we didn't have to pay when it was too late to change the records without going through a lot of red tape!

To most of the students, it wasn't the buck they minded giving up, as much as the fact that nobody gave them a chance to make a choice. None of the complainants could ever recall meeting anyone who got any of the "scholarship" money. One remarked that it was things like this which caused students to keep thinking that the university is interested in ripping off students as it is in education. Coming on the heels of the recent $15 graduate test fee assessment and the annual parking fees-to-come, the extra dollar was gratuitous and really unjust, the students felt.

One of the many things that I have learned about Governors State University is that it is indeed and in fact... DIFFERENT. I mean, really, - DIFFERENT. We are so "different" that there seems to be a whole separate system - that are on other campuses (across the country mind you) that do not even have the GSU student. For instance, when last year students on campuses across the country went "streaking" kick: there were so many streakers on some of the campuses that some onlookers suffered severe eye trouble and crooked necks. But not at GSU, in fact, the one short lived incident of a GSU "streaker" resulted in an arrest and a quick dismissal of charges due to a "lack of evidence." So I believe me when I say - Governors State University is DIFFERENT.

Governors State is so "different" that students are charged $15.00 for "testing" that normally costs only $8.00. MAXIMUM everywhere in the country. I'm sorry - that was rather presumptions of me - I jumped the gun - I apologize. I mean - that is not even the problem at - it is only a SYMPTOM OF THE PROBLEM. And before anybody jumps on a bandwagon thinking I'm going to say "Whoops Period ?" - they are sorely mistaken. I do believe in testing however, and again before others jump on bandwagons - let me categorically state that while I'm for testing - I am strongly opposed to "standardized" testing. I am also just as strongly opposed to the kind of testing BPS does - which ultimately SCREENS OUT particular kinds of students (mainly non-white students). Your GRE score - catch up with you. BPS. I'm also just as opposed to the latest farcical ridiculousness that HLID is attempting to pull on its students. I mean - really how in green acres can it be explained that students are (as well as have been) charged a testing fee of $15.00 let alone any amount when there is no test currently in existence that college.

Even after listening patiently while Dean Cogdell explained that "a test is a test is a test," I was still confused. I have asked my staff for input!" he stated "I have written to the ETS, known in some circles as the ETS TESTING SERVICE. Now really, just how naive, stupid, or nuts do these people are. Oh, well, perhaps I should query the following possibilities:

1. HLID faculty will quickly design a test.

2. ETS will provide the test

3. Combination of above two.

That's all a bit too foggy for my already boggled mind. Perhaps I should address myself to another aspect: just what purpose will this "testing service" serve. Dean Cogdell suggested that it would "help the student." Again, I'm confused - how in samasaffra tea is a student to graduate going to be "helped" by this test. Dean Cogdell confused the matter even more when he suggested that the test would be administered to the incoming student and again when the student finishes a program. OK! OK! I give! Give! How in Sam Hill are you going to test the student who has already graduated but is still getting ready to graduate in April (of course this is a problem). No - I'm going to leave well enough alone (or should I say "bad enough") alone. I feel myself to be somewhat confused. Perhaps I should go back to my original question: Which fees to come this fall $15.00 instead of $8.00. An even simpler question would be just what is the hidden agenda GSU behind this whole notion of "testing" OR as Hamlet would say "TO BE OR NOT TO BE - THAT IS THE QUESTION"
I WAS ONE of the students on the now famous Florida Fiasco to Marco Beach for the Psychotherapy Convention of the American Psychological Association. I enjoyed the article Janet wrote, but I'd like to make a few corrections—and a few suggestions for the future.

I think the biggest problems were caused because there was no leadership and no organization. I'm sure the readers of the article understand that students were joking when they said Dr. Saral couldn't go to the convention unless the students could go.

However, after discussing the possibility of a student trip, it sounded like a good idea and two students were chosen to investigate and take whatever steps were necessary. Dr. Saral never assumed responsibility for the trip, it was the students' idea and that was fine, but no one was "put in charge" and told what their responsibilities were.

One of the work-study students offered to take names and show with the arrangements, but was never given and assumed full responsibility for the trip.

SSAC said they would take care of the bus, but the night before we were scheduled to leave the Director of SSAC told us he didn't know if we were leaving in the morning. When I kept pressing him he just said he was going to call Information. He told me to call Chilis or表 all at GSU in the morning after 9. We were to check in at 9:30, but they left at 10. Sunday night I didn't know if we were leaving Monday or Tuesday—so I didn't know if I could call and ask with that kind of information. The Director also said SSAC had to look for other transportation because no one would ride on the GSU bus for such a long trip. I asked why they didn't set a definite limit, and he said that the problem had never come up before.

Several students came out from Chicago on Monday and were angry to find out we weren't leaving until Tuesday. There was no way the suburban people knew not to.

William Barclay III was born on October 18, 1972 in Chicago Heights, Illinois. He was married on April 12, 1973. He was the first of seven children born. Known to friends as "T.J." Challa Jaguar.

William attended St. Agnes School in Chicago Heights and Ascension School in Harvey, Illinois.

While attending Thornon High School and several area Junior Colleges, he excelled in speech and debate areas, winning several national forensics honors. On July 8, 1974, he was married to Vanessa Dale Allen of Chicago. With Vanessa's inspiration, he continued to work and pursued his many interests while both were students at Governors State University.

Many of Bill's friends will especially remember his performances in "Day of Absence" and "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," as well as his unique interpretive readings from "Rainin in the Sun" and "Stag Ole.

He was also an oral interpretation group called Peace. He was also proficient in Martial Arts.

At the time of his death, he was in rehearsal for the lead role in the Governors State University production of "Blithe Spirit."

As his family, we cannot say nor do we want to say, that Bill fulfilled our every wish while he was here with us. He listened respectfully, but he invariably proceeded as he pleased, and always with great courage against adversity. Bill was many things to many people, but most important, he was his own man, and he should have been through strength and perseverance, he successfully adjusted to life on his own terms.

All that is in mind the memory of his existence will be the source of love that will give us the strength to endure his loss. He is survived by his wife, Vanessa; a father; William; a mother; Ronnall; brothers: Neil, Paris, Brian, and Mark; sisters: Robyn and Monica grandpa: Nana, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and a host of relatives and friends.

Irene Weddell, reporter; Shirley Mullens, reporter; Velvet Farrington, secretory; Robert B. Adams, editor; chief; Lloyd, Bedien; photojournalist; and Herb, Williams, business manager.

Cancer_Leo played at the "Accreditation Bash" April 25, to celebrate accreditation for new Governors State University, Nhuba was also at the bash, sponsored by student services advisory committee at 9 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

THE FAMILY

The problems with the motel were very frustrating. They made arrangements for us to stay somewhere else after the first night. I really don't know if this was because they didn't get any money from GSU or if it was because our group was about half black and half white. We were aware that we saw almost no black people in Naples (where the motel was) or on Marco Island (where the convention was). There were no other black people at the convention—only our GSU students. This does make one very suspicious.

Many phone calls were made that first night and early morning. I'm not sure which calls finally got results, but we didn't have to check out the next morning.

The biggest frustration to me was the mix-up over the transportation to and from Marco Island (it cost $15 to take a cab.) This was a result of screwed-up communications again between Greyhound, GSU and the students. It would take an entire page of the INNOVATOR to try to explain the whole mess, but certainly led people angry and frustrated and caused us to miss some of the convention.

Was the trip a mistake? Should trips be abolished? NO! NO! NO! It was a worthwhile trip. Were the only students there. There were five or six workshops going on simultaneously from 9 to 4 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The workshops covered many different areas of psychology, but there was always something going on to interest everyone. Therapists led these workshops, and GSU students participated in the activities and discussion on an equal basis with the professionals since they were.

It was a unique opportunity to learn, to react, and to express a lot of different ideas on an assignment (I mean just that) of professional people.

Arrangements about transportation were beautiful, and it was a treat to attend a convention in such beautiful, luxurious surroundings.

And the bus itself was a once-in-a-lifetime experience (we hope). It should be good for 1 or 2 hours of credit as a Survival Course—or a course in How To Cope With Stress.

I've told the story of our trip many times to many people and I've really enjoyed telling it. Someone asked, "Did you have a good time?" "How could you with everything that happened?"

"It was a good time. There were many times when I was upset and angry but all in all, I had a good time. I enjoyed Marco Island. I got a lot out of the convention, and I have some new friends and some stronger friendships as a result of the trip."

But let's see to it that the mistakes don't happen again.

One person from the group should be responsible and one person from SSAC should be responsible for each trip. Each one should understand what their responsibilities are, and be held accountable.

Arrangements could have been made for transportation once travelers have arrived at the site of the meeting.

3) Transportation and motel arrangements should be finalized approximately two weeks before departure.

4) Everyone on the list should be notified about arrangements.

5) A special class should be set up so everyone is notified about anything which involves transportation. Everyone should be feedback after each trip, so that the travel system is constantly improved.
EAS's Casagrande funded for coal progenitor research

RESEARCH on coal progenitors will be the focus of a study to be continued by Dr. Daniel J. Casagrande as a result of a $50,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation to Georgia Institute of Technology.

The grant, which is a renewal of a previous grant for $20,000 awarded in 1973, will finance the project for the next two years.

The coal samples to be studied include the vast peat accumulations in the Oklahoma National Wildlife Refuge in the Oklahoma swamps, Georgia, and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

By studying how coal develops from decayed plant material, and how certain metals and sulfur become bound up in coal during peat formation, there may be a clue to how coal develops from coal, such as toxic metals and sulfur. Both laboratory and field studies will be required.

To date the project has involved a number of undergraduate and graduate students, and has been reported on at various conferences, such as the Gordon Research conference and the Geological Society of America annual meeting. A number of technical publications have also resulted.

Because the project is interdisciplinary, Dr. Casagrande has interested other faculty in the project.

A colleague, Dr. Peter Gunther, is presently carrying out botanical studies in the swamp in cooperation with Dr. Casagrande.

HLD's Ken Silber and Addison Woodward publish manuals

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS and instructor's manuals are being published by two Governors State University professors.

Addison Woodward and Kenneth Silber are authors of "PSI Personalized System of Instruction," Student Manual for General Psychology," by Wheeler, Goodele, and Deese, and Dr. Silber and Dr. Woodward have also written "Instructor's Manual for General Psychology," by Wheeler, Goodele and Deese.

The student manual contains, for each chapter in the text, an overview, a complete set of instructional objectives, and two sets of study questions to assess achievement of the objectives. The instructor's manual contains the information the instructor needs to run a PSI course as well as mastery test questions. The PSI approach to teaching is a method of individualizing instruction in higher education.

Dr. Silber and Dr. Woodward are with the College of Human Learning and Development, Dr. Silber as associate professor of instructional communications and Dr. Woodward as university professor of behavior studies.

Dr. Silber is concerned with the systematic design of instruction, individualization of instruction, and alternative education. Prior to coming to GSLU, he worked as a consultant at the National Educational association and the teaching research division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. His Ph.D. is from University of Southern California.

Dr. Woodward, also the behavioral studies program coordinator, specializes in experimental psychology and human memory. Prior to coming to GSLU in 1972, he taught at Albion, Mich., College four years. His Ph.D. is from University of Toronto.

Jr. College Festival at GSLU

SET ASIDE Friday and Saturday nights for the Annual Junior College Jazz Festival, sponsored once again this year by GSLU on May 2 and 3. The festival, the only one in the country, will feature bands from 14 community colleges in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, who will compete for awards in semi-finals Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and in finals on Saturday night at 8 PM.

Dr. Warrick Carter, CCA, is director of the 4th Annual Junior College Jazz Festival. He will direct the GSLU Music Experience who will perform while the judges deliberate.

Judges for the competition are Nathan Davies, director of jazz studies at the University of Pittsburgh, Robert M. Ross, director of bands at Western Illinois University and Robert Holmen, composer in residence at Fisk University.

Student tickets are available at $1 for each of three performances, and can be purchased at the cashier's office. General admission is $4.50 for tickets to all three performances or singly at $5.50 each for Friday night and Saturday afternoon and $2 for the final performance Saturday night.

HLD's Tulsi elected vp, vc of ICA

TULSI B. SARAL, HLD, has just been elected vice-chairman of the association's division on international communication for the 1976-77 term.

In addition, he has been named vice-chairman of the association's division on international communication for the 1976-77 term.

Dr. Saral is university professor of communication science in the college of Human Learning and Development.
A LEARNING MODULE in dance will be offered by Governors State University for its May-June session. Kathleen Kennedy, professor of dance in the College of Cultural Studies and director of dance at the American Dance center in Richton Park, will conduct the eight-week session aimed at promoting self-awareness through body movement.

Classes will meet twice weekly at the American Dance center studio, 2341 Governors highway. Since this is the only time a learning module in dance is being offered this year, class size will be limited. Interested students may contact the College of Cultural Studies or Miss Sims at (312) 747-4809.

Based on the individual need of each participant, the course is designed to introduce students in all areas of study to the joy of movement. It will be open to male and female dancer and non-dancer, on a credit basis.

A New York dancer, choreographer, and educator with professional experience in television, concert, and ballet, Miss Sims was recently chosen one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1974, for her educational and cultural activities and innovations in the field of dance.

She stated that people think of dance only as an art form, but it is also a very complex science. Many students have raised questions in regard to the specialized fields of study through the application of dance principles.

The workshop will cover the personal nature include increased energy, relief from tension, weight reduction, body tuning, self-confidence, and the development of mind and body cooordination."

"To Be Free" at 6:50 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. April 30th

JANE KENNEDY is a woman who apparently agrees with Thoreau's observation that "under a government which imprisons unjustly, the true place for a just person is also a prison." She is the subject of the film, "TO BE FREE," which will be shown in the GSU Community Conference Room at 7:30 PM Wednesday April 28.

Jane Kennedy was sentenced to appear at GSU along with the film depicting her experience. She won't be here. She has gone back to prison as a result of her protest several years ago against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The quiet Chicago nurse took part in a 1960's sit-in at the Mayo-Humphrey Headquarters in Indianapolis as a result of a disobedience action.

Kennedy has always served time on one charge relating to the break-in. She was released last year and has since been working as a nurse at the University of Chicago. She has presented a module at GSU during the May/June session, called "A Woman's View From Inside," which has now been cancelled.

Jane Kennedy's interests are broader than simply protesting against American involvement in Vietnam. In recent months she has spoken out on the prison system and political prisoners and also on what she sees at the patriarchal nature of American society as an oppressor of women.

TO BE FREE is being presented by the Women's Council with the cooperation of GSU's Women's Studies program and the South Suburban YWCA. Admission is free and open to the public.

Human Sexuality is May workshop

Explore yourself in India workshop

Explore yourself in India workshop

India will be the site for a summer workshop sponsored by Governors State University on explorations in self culture, and communication.

The workshop is designed to give the participants opportunities to learn how culture affects interpersonal and interpersonal communications across cultures, and to identify cultural sources and models for psychological and spiritual well-being.

The workshop will be coordinated by Dr. Tuli Saral (Ph.D. University of Illinois) and Dr. Jagdish Dave (Ph.D. University of Chicago). Dr. Saral and Dr. Dave have extensive teaching experiences in institutions of higher education in India and the U.S.A. They have offered workshops and seminars in personal, interpersonal and intercultural awareness in classrooms, communities, and conferences.

Further information about the India workshop may be obtained from Dr. Saral, professor of communication science in the Governors State University College of Human Learning and Development, whose telephone number is (312) 534-5000, ext. 2360.

The experimental workshop will be offered at three internationally known centers in India: Shantiniketana (West Bengal), Pondicherry (French State) and Auroville (Pondicherry).

The workshop will last for five weeks from July 6-August 31, 1975. The first week (July 6-12) will be spent at Shantiniketana at Shantiniketana and the second week (July 12-18) will be spent at Pondicherry and the third week (July 18-24) will be spent at Auroville. The workshop will be directed by a group of three institutions and will be devoted to theoretical and experiential orientation to the work.

Participants will get theoretical input on culture and communication, Indian philosophy and other specific areas of study.

Participants will have opportunities of a stay in India, which represents the regions where three institutions are located. Participants will select one of the three institutions and stay about three weeks in the selected institution. During the last week of their stay in India, they may visit places of educational, cultural and historical interest or they may extend their stay at the institution if they wish to do so. During the last phase of the workshop the participants will meet together for assimilating, sharing and evaluating their learning experiences.
Governor Dan Walker shakes hands, signs autographs in after-dedication receiving line in Hall of Governors. Faculty adjust academic regalia while lining up for procession into the university gymnasium. Dedication photos by Lloyd DeGrane.

Governor Walker noted that, at a time when other state governments are cutting back on support for higher education, Illinois is moving forward. He is recommending funding of $10 million for GSU next year, which represents an increase of $500,000 over previous allotments.

The receiving line which formed in the Hall of Governors after the ceremony included Governor Walker, President Engbretson, former Illinois governors William Stratton and Mrs. Betty Rose Poorman of Coral Gables, Florida, and descendant of Shadrach Bond, governor of Illinois, from 1818 to 1822.

The day ended with an invitational performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," directed by Dean Alphonse Sherman, College of Cultural Studies.
Jerry Stevens (CS) socializes at reception following Dedication in the Hall of Governors (top right). This photo by John Flowers. ... Young women sponsored by EAS demonstrate old-timey spinning and churning skills (right center). Happy GSUers congregate under the trees (center). Spirited scenes from invitational performance of "Blithe Spirit" feature Terri Phillips as Elvira (bottom left) and Craig Little as Charles. Rebecca Burfers is the recumbent Madame Arcati (bottom right).
CO-OP INFORMER

Recruitment dates are coming up.

May 6, 1975
Valero Industries, Inc. needs 100 men and women during the months of June, July and August. Work 8 hours a day, five days per week. The salary range can vary from $500 to $1,000 or more per month. You must be 18 yrs old, have a driver's license and have a car. A two week training period is required. Mr. Richard Kick will be here from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to interview interested student. Please contact Sandy Conely in the main Co-op Office for an appointment.

May 12, 1975
Mr. Kruglik from Citizens Community Action Program of Chicago is coming out in search of people to act as professional Community Organizers. The program represents 100 community organizations. The salary is $100 per week during a ten (10) week period, after which time each person will be given a professional salary. Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Nationwide Insurance will also be out the early part of May to recruit sales people. The salary offered is up to $200 per week plus bonuses. You must own a car for this position. The time and date for Nationwide's recruitment will be posted on the Co-Op Bulletin Boards.

Westlake Community Hospital has had to change their recruitment date and as soon as it is rescheduled, it will be posted and put into the Innovator.

Also, Illinois Central Community Hospital is going to reschedule their recruitment. As with Westlake, it will be posted.

Check with Jack Wyson if you're interested in working in a Community College.

As new jobs come in, they will be posted. Also, the Placement Boards are now set up. Please check them for Part-time, Permanent and Co-op Jobs as they change daily.

A-15-JW
ASSISTANT DEAN OF OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION. Summer, 1975. Responsible for planning & developing occupational programs and courses for CETA coordination, for State Vacations reporting, for occupation budgeting, etc.

A-15-BH
SUMMER INTERNSHIPS in Chicago Hospitals. Must be qualified for work study. Should have Health Services Administration study or background. Full time, 10-11 weeks, begin early June.

A-15-EH

A-16-JW
INSTRUCTORS, Accounting, Automotive Technology, Business, Learning Resources C-ENTER, Math, Nursing Orientation, Police Science, Psychology, Radio Consulting. Also, Football Coach with competence in one of the above.

A-9-SC
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Metallurgy or chemistry. Analytical testing; macro-etching of spring wire; analyze & interpret results; establish standards and requirements to lab photography; compile data. Benefits, Women preferred.

A-7-SC
CONDUCT SHORT MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWS. No experience necessary. $2.50/ hour, 2-9 p.m. Car necessary, mileage paid.

A-6-SC
JR. HIGH SCIENCE TEACHER, minimum 3 yrs successful teaching experience. Must be licensed. 6th or 7th grade homeroom & boys P.E. twice weekly.

JR. HIGH MATH TEACHER, minimum 3 yrs successful teaching experience. Must be licensed. 7th grade homeroom & boys P.E. twice weekly.

COMBINATION SPEECH THERAPIST/REMEDIAL READING TEACHER.

A-5-SC
HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS TEACHERS. Illinois teaching certificate or equivalent.

A-4-SC
SUPERINTENDENT SPECIAL EDUCATION. Supervise Special Education, Training Center program, Speech Therapy, Vocational reporting, etc. Certification.

A-3-SC
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN. Supervise inventory control, shipping and receiving. 8-3, Monday-Friday.

A-2-TH
CORRECTIONS WORKERS. Possible job pending funding. Work with H.S. students as an alternative to the Dept. of Corrections. South Side of Chicago. Bachelors required.

A-1-TH
RECREATION PROGRAMMERS. SOCIAL WORKERS. DETACHED WORKERS/COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS as professional personnel in an alternative after-care program for adjudicated delinquents.

M-14-SC
How to put the bite on Uncle Sam

(CPS) — Increasing numbers of students have discovered that they are eligible for government food stamps and are taking advantage of government largesse to help them on the rocky financial road of higher education.

The Food Stamp Act of 1964 was designed to enable low-income households to buy more food of greater variety to supplement their diets. Participants pay a small amount of money based on household size and monthly income; they receive food stamps equivalent to a larger value which are used to purchase food.

Eligibility

Eligibility is determined on the basis of households: A family or other group living together and functioning as a single economic unit. A single economic unit is a group of persons who pool their resources and joint ownership of things necessary to the household, such as food, to be held and used in common by all members of the household.

For a group of students living together to apply as a household, all members of the household must meet all of the eligibility requirements. Potential applicants, even those who live together, have the option of declaring themselves individual households and applying for stamps separately. In this case, each individual must be able to prove he buys, stores and prepares all his food separately from other persons with whom he is living.

Deductions from the household's take-home pay may be made as follows: 50% of your shelter costs (rent and utility bills — telephones are not considered a necessary of the welfare department) and the cost of medical bills more than $10 or health insurance.

The net income figure after deductions is the basis on which eligibility is determined.

After these deductions have been computed, the limits for net monthly income available to qualify for the food stamp program vary with the number of persons in the household. The limit for one is $194; for two, $273; for three, $321; for four, $350; for five, $380; for six, $400; for seven, $437; and for eight, $463. The limits for families in Alaska and Hawaii because of higher costs in those states.

Households may not possess more than $1500 in financial resources (i.e. money in the bank and other "liquid assets"). Excluded from this restriction are: a house, one car and any unlicensed vehicles, life insurance policies, vehicles needed for employment, income-producing real estate (though you must count the income elsewhere) and other resources such as the tools of a tradesman and farm machinery.

All members of the household between the ages of 16 and 65 who are able-bodied must register with their local employment office for work with the following exceptions: 1) Students who are enrolled at least half time in recognized schools or training programs; 2) those who are employed at least 20 hours a week; 3) those who are mentally or physically handicapped and 4) mothers or members of the household who have to take care of dependent children under 17 years of age.

If one or more, but not all of the members of a household are ineligible because of their tax status, the eligible members of the household may still apply for the stamps. Again, they must be able to prove they buy, store and prepare food separately from ineligible members of the household.

In most states, proof of separate meal purchase and preparation can be satisfied by simply designating a specific food storage place for each member of the household who is either ineligible for the stamps or who wished to declare himself a separate household.

Finally, the dwelling the household resides in must have kitchen facilities.

The many faces of genocide

by Warren Officer

Genocide is the wiping out of a particular race or tribe from a society. The perpetrators of genocide are usually the ruling government of a state or the majority over the minority race. It generally starts from suppression at all levels. There is usually less opportunity for the minority race and one finds out that there is no fair competition between a representative of the minority race and the representative of the majority race. The conditions of living in the majority's neighborhood are much better than those of the minority's neighborhood. There is the charge of genocide from minority areas all over the world and the United States is no exception. For example, in Black Africa, the former secessionist government of "Biafra" laid a charge of genocide against the ruling Federal Government of Nigeria. That charge was more or less a charge of military government. Because the military one, genocide can be effected by other means such as the economic blockade, and the creation of a gap in opportunity between the ruling government and the minority.

This writer sees genocide in the American concept as a cunning but naive method of keeping the American black race out of the reach of a sound independent survival. In the United States, there is mass complaint of hunger which arises from poverty. Poverty is one of the major ways of promoting genocide and this disease, that is poverty, is apparent in the ghetto areas. The cause of poverty in the black community are many. First, the incentive of the black individual to learn is killed by the unequal opportunity in the system of education. One finds that the system of education in the schools meant for the whites are much better than those of the ghetto areas. Secondly, high standard qualifications are laid down for well-paid jobs while the road to this high qualification is virtually blocked. All the opportunity that the black man has in the factory labor which very much depends on sound health. Most of the money that the laborer earns is taken away from him indirectly either by karying taxes or the high standard of living. Instead of the U.S. government opening its eyes on the problems of hunger in this country, it prefers to deal with the problem of hunger around the world. If this is to be taken as a genuine humanitarian motive, it would have been more appropriate to start at home. After all, this high qualification is virtually blocked.

malnutrition. Mental retardation which generally keeps one away from school and which more often than not increases to a brain or nervous disease area. As a member of a society has to live under conditions of inadequate electricity, lack of running hot water, dilapidated housing to say a few, the inhabitants are more prone to disease. This naturally increases the death rate. Mass death in turn causes population drain which is very crucial. The efficiency of the workers of a happy society, one race should be able to survive without the domination of the other.

This survival needs more healthy manpower, better standard of living and a genuinely equal opportunity for all regardless of color. The United States government so far has failed in its duty to implement this. Many years of praying on the parts of blacks has passed and current activities show the result of the frustrated mind. And as a result, violence and hatred between blacks and whites keeps mounting.
Billion dollar babies cry too

NO GIRL WAS ever ruined by a book," said New York's Mayor Jimmy Walker, in a classic nod to the notion that myth and reality do differ. We are no less so worried about protecting our young from salacious literature. In this day of non-verbal media saturation, parents and educators are grateful when the little darlings learn to read at all.

But if the late Mayor Walker were to twirl his cane on TV today while assuring us that no kid's mind was ever messed with a rock group, would we be sanguine?

Bob Greene's account of his 1971 Christmas odyssey with Alice Cooper and his band is enough to make any parent vaguely uncomfortable. What for heavens sake, do you do when your child regards his allowance or part-time wages on Cooper tapes and concert tickets? It isn't easy to face the fact that our nicely-brought-up, Lennoned-to-death, suburban children are keeping the massmarked likenes of Alice in chartered jets, beer-by-the-use.

The knowledge that Alice Cooper is realistically, beer-drinking, reasonably monogamous young man (as if his sexual orientation or really a straight, beer-drinking, hard-core nostalgia buffs, would want to return to the days of riding around in cars and coupling frantically in back seats to the soft click of transistories being unearthed?

Greene doesn't give us any easy answers to questions. As a young man, himself... a few years away from rock-crazed teenage, he can hardly be expected to. His book is itself a product of the same mass-produced commercialized "culture" that spawned outrageous Alice. It was obviously "programmed" to be a best-seller by the publisher's marketing department. Greene dutifully made the obligatory promotion appearances on talk shows everywhere earlier this winter to hype the book.

"Baby" is an exceptionally well-crafted example of the "inside-dope" book genre. Books of this kind give us the delightfully deceptive feeling that he has learned something really pertinent without having had to dig very hard. It's the same feeling that temporarily overcomes the brain after reading through other soap-op emotions like "Psychology Today." I don't mean to cast Greene as being entertaining. God literature. Besides, he asks good questions, and he is not above questioning his own motives and reactions in the rock phenomenon in general and Alice and the fellas in particular. His account of his experience taping an album with the group prior to the tour is achingly funny. His struggle to keep some kind of balance on the slack wire strung between the homey house life of the rock star and the relatively promiscuous and anonymous existence of the reporter is poignant and real.

Greene draws shapely clear portraits of Alice and the other members of the band. In the case of at least one of these men, the picture is horrifying: Glenn Buxton, who is burnt out on dope and booze at 30.

Greene is clearly concerned about what will happen to the billion-dollar babies after the bubble burst, as it must. By implication, Greene is also concerned about what will happen to Alice's audience. His carefully-detailed account of one concert which almost turned into a riot is chilling.

In the end we are left to ponder the original question: Can a kid's mind be poisoned by a rock group?

Clearly most human beings, even volatile adolescents, are too phlegmatic to be "ruined" by anything. Alice Cooper's effect may be intense while it lasts, but it is probably too transitory to leave permanent damage. Everyone worried when Elvis (before he hit the big Four-Oh and got fat) ground his pelvis twenty years ago. His teen-aged fans of the fifties are doubtless civic pillars of virtue today. But in between Elvis and Alice we had something called VietNam. I don't mean to assign a correlation, but I think we do have to wonder to what ends the long-term acting out of primal impulses will lead us.

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(PC)-MARIJUANA can now be bought legally in the state of Indiana—sort of.

The fact is that the marijuana leaves are encased in plastic and sold as jewelry.

The situation is the brain child of Breakthrough, Inc., an Indianapolis firm selling "Pot Luck Jewelry." According to President Jim Wallace, the firm checked out the legality of selling plastic-encapsulated marijuana leaves and found that the jewelry violates no laws because once in plastic the marijuana is legally "transformed." A drug enforcement officer, however, in a letter to Wallace, pointed out that since the marijuana is not so "destroyed" until it is encased, the person still has drugs (and grows) it must be qualified to engage in such activity under state and federal regulations.

Wallace says his product is legal because it is produced "outside of the United States proper."
**Classified Ads**


**FOR SALE:** 1971 KAWASAKI 350 S-L. Mint condition. Low mileage, $500 or best offer. Call 748-2075.

**FOR SALE:** Moving to Australia and will sell my HONDA 450 with its $200 in extra equipment for $1100 or best offer even though it cost $1700 one year ago. EXC condition and always babied on the road. Call 748-7075.

**WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. (Park Forest South) Mon-Fri. Days only. Experienced, reasonable. Call 554-9783.**

**Wanted:** 4-door family car, full size. Will accept station wagon. Call 480-6785 or ext. 2358.

For Sale: Made in Japan but almost virgin nevertheless. 1971 Kawasaki 250 cc. Seldom ridden, but has been pushed 1100 miles. Runs beautifully, looks great, gets 56.6 mpg. Will sell for $550 to oriental buff. 748-7075.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** 1 bedroom efficiency apartment in Oak Forest. 30 minutes from GSW via Route 50 or i-57. Paid utilities. Will sublet for the months of May & June for $155.00/month plus security deposit. Partially furnished and carpeted. Ideal for single person. Call 687-5447 after 8 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Maverick Grabber, 302 V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Ziebarted, Low Miles, 18 MPG, orig. owner, mint cond. runs perfectly. MUST SELL. 755-6557.

**FREE: POOR, ABUSED, KITTY KAT, needs a good home and love. PBS MAILBOX 501 or Call 815-649-3551.**

**GREAT DANE PUPS. FAWN & BLACK. Females. Call 331-1801.**

**APARTMENT:** Will share deluxe 2-BR apartment. Matteson. Call 747-0258 after 5 P.M.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, radio & heater. 5895. Call 754-9492.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 PONTIAC Executive Wagon, Power steering & brakes, air cond., green with paneling—excellent condition. Call Gail at x2314 before 5. $1400.


**WANTED:** Work-study student for INNOVATOR secretary. Must be able to spend at least 15 hours a week in INNOVATOR office. Type copy, memos, mailing labels, answer phones, take ads, order supplies. Prefer person with journalism or communications interest. See Tony Wardynsky, THE INNOVATOR.

**Virus is linked with Cancer**

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute have, for the first time, isolated a virus closely associated with leukemia in humans. According to the scientists, the discovery may help them develop new approaches to detection, diagnosis and treatment of leukemia and other cancers.

Intensive tests show the newly isolated virus to be very similar to another virus known to cause some types of cancer in animals. The scientists hastened to say, however, that the discovery in no way means that cancer is a contagious disease, but rather that it is probably caused by a number of factors, including viruses, which work together to cause cancers.

**MDA camp needs male volunteers**

More than 50 male volunteer attendants are desperately needed to help care for muscular dystrophy patients who attend the free summer camp for dystrophic campers. Two week sessions are held in Lake Villa, Illinois, June 15-21 at Camp Ravenswood and June 22-28 at Camp Hastings.

Male attendants are needed because patients, usually confined to a wheelchair, need much help with their ordinary daily routine. While at camp, additional aid is required so that the patient can participate in all the camping activities. Activities include swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding and camp fires. Attendents become a constant companion and develop lasting friendships with the patient camper.

Male attendants must be 16 years or older. Room and board are provided by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The attendance must be a congenial person who is anxious to become a friend to a handicapped person. All volunteers are given orientation sessions.

If you are interested in becoming an attendant at the Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp, please call 427-4651.

**Tuesday, April 29, 7pm**

**University Gymnasium**

**Tickets $7**

**Cashiers Office**
Jacquie Lewis

A bronze-skinned young man stands at the foot of the stage and peers down at a little old black man sitting in the first row. His eyes look upon the outline of the old man's snowy hair, slowly he moves his eyes down and focuses them on the medallion hanging around the old man's neck. He points, and with a tinge of humor in his voice says, "What's that medallium? I think it's a 'garage.'"

Uri Geller, the Israeli psychic, has received wide acclaim for his astonishing ability to bend metal with his mind. He was in Chicago April 12 and 13 for the "Midwest Psychic Fair" held at McCormick Place.

Uri has been written up in newspapers and magazines throughout the world. Stanford Research Institute in California ran a series of experiments with him. Uri showed evidence of telepathy with statistics a trillion to one.

In a book called "Uri" by Andrijah Puharich claims to have given him special ability from extraterrestrial beings. He says within a few years he will discover a "Book of Knowledge" which will illuminate mankind into the nature of extraterrestrial intelligences.

"While back in the audience, jumps up and asks Uri about the "Book of Knowledge." Uri explains, "I believe that there is something on this planet, something hidden, that was left by a different civilization. Today we don't have real proof. There's the pyramids, and land strips, and all kinds of drawings in caves. But there isn't one piece of evidence of a metal that isn't from this planet. I believe that there is. There is something hidden somewhere on this planet, buried away. I have a feeling I'm going to find that in two or three years. I mean that, I think for some reason it's in South America. I believe that is the 'Book of Knowledge.' It doesn't have to be a book, it has information. There is information on this planet that a higher civilization left. I hope to find it.

Uri asks for volunteers from the audience. Hands raise, and he chooses three women to come up on the stage. Each taking their turn they write colors, cities, or drawings on a blackboard at the rear of the stage. It is Uri's task to guess these. As each one is written the audience mentally transmits the message to Uri. Uri, with his back to the blackboard, guesses one such successfully and the audience claps loudly.

A blond man sitting to the left in the audience cautiously rises and clears his throat. "I have read that you were a magician in Israel." Uri paces back and forth, bites his lip, and turns around. "Was I ever a magician before? This is so damn easy to find out. Just go to Israel and find out. I was never a magician before. Unfortunately, there is a group of people in America that are absolutely bound against me. This guy from Time Magazine, another guy from Popular Photography, and all these people, they get together. They try to say that I was also kicked out of Israel, left Israel in disgrace, and that I was a magician. The answer to that is no. I was never a magician before. Why don't I perform in front of magicians? They don't believe me. Even if I'd levitate myself they'd say it's a new trick but we don't know how he does it. Why should I try to do something in front of them and then fall flat on my face?" Then they'd say, 'Well, he didn't do it, he didn't succeed. Why should I give them free publicity?'

Uri asks everyone who has brought a broken watch to bring it on stage. People from the audience come up to the stage and toss their watches in a pile. Uri asks for a young child to assist him. As a young volunteer, a boy about eight, climbs upon the stage Uri explains, "Kids don't doubt." He instructs the boy to place his hand over the broken watches and to think that the watches are fixed. Uri positions his hand about three inches above the boy's hand, without touching the watches or the boy's hand, in a few minutes Uri and the boy have the watches ticking.

A bearded man in the back row yells to Uri, "Does everyone have psychic ability?" Uri pauses and then assures him, "You went to a place you've never been before. Suddenly, you say hey, I've been here before. But what happens, telepathy reached that place and came back to your head. Now I'm not saying that there are no coincidences, there are. But most of the things you feel are coincidences, are telepathy. You would be shocked if you go home tonight and you would sit with your brothers, your sisters, or your parents, or whatever. Take a piece of paper in your hands and start drawing figures, numbers, and drawings. Try to pass them mentally to your friends. You would be shocked at how many times you'd succeed, even bending metal. Ninety percent of you can go home and fix your broken watches. I'm serious about this.

The little old black man, with his medallion in his hand, ascends the stage. Uri directs all of the audience to take out their keys and hold them. Everyone, in unison, the black man with his medallion in hand, the audience with their keys, think to themselves, 'bend, bend.' Within minutes people are running up to the stage with bent keys to show Uri and the rest of the audience. A round woman next to me holds a locker key from McCormick Place. It is now bent on a forty-five degree angle. The little old man holds up his medallion against his snowy hair. He is holding it by the chain for the audience to see. The medallion is still bending in mid-air.

For anyone further interested in the phenomena of Uri Geller, he has written a book which will be out in May. The Psychic Fair, as a whole, was a rip-off. The police were called to the fair on Saturday afternoon. According to Officer Delaney of the 21st district, "We had to come in and check out any cheating going on." An additional $2, that hadn't been advertised, was required to see Uri's demonstration. And the demonstration area, Uri himself referred to as a "garage." I had planned to bring you an exclusive interview with Uri. This was promised to me by John Miller, the sponsor of the Psychic Fair. Our business deal was my interview for the free publicity I gave him (dated 3-31-75). I regret that as the free publicity I gave him (see "uri").

A Wasp isn't an ethnic group: It's an insect.

"Anyone who fiscal mismanage-goes me gets goosed back."