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By Suzanne Haig
GSU was closed Friday, July 15th to Tuesday, July 19th when an explosion and fire in the powerhouse, in the YWCA area, caused a building-wide blackout. The explosion, which occurred about 7:44 p.m. Thursday, was caused by an underground gas leak in a gas line directly outside the building, according to Mike Foley, Chief Engineer, who spoke with the Innovator.

Electrical feeders which take power from the outside transformers into the powerhouse's main high voltage distribution switchgear are directly under this gas line. Due to the leak, gas in the immediate underground area around the pipe seeped into these conduits and traveled into the main switchgear where it ignited. According to Foley, "there is occasionally an arc inside the switch gear when the power comes on but this is not dangerous unless gas is also inside." Mike Hassett and Mike Mahoney, two engineers working near the explosion, narrowly escaped injury. Hassett and Mahoney quickly called the fire department and evacuated people in the swimming pool and gym area.

Approximately 1,300 students were also in the university, as were 60 guests of President Malamuth who were attending a GSU Foundation dinner. The fire was rapidly extinguished by firemen from the Park Forest South Fire Department but it took several days to clean and repair the damaged equipment. Building and Plant Operations personnel under the direction of Mike Foley and Bob Childs worked long hours to determine the cause of the explosion and to make the necessary repairs to put the high voltage system back on the line.

Damage, which included the high voltage switch and the walls and doors in the immediate area, is estimated at $60,000. It is covered by insurance.

A new gas line has been installed to replace the one that caused the explosion. This time the line is above ground. According to Dr. Andrews, V.P. of Academic Affairs, deans have been instructed that all work missed due to the black out must be made up. This will be worked out between the deans and faculty involved. Also, all personnel at GSU that have an annual contract will be paid for the time missed but any employees that are paid on an hourly basis, including work-study students, cannot be paid.

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Gentlemen: Having attended "As I see it: The Oil Crisis" June 6, and following your invitation for comments, I should like to state as "I see it.

I do not think the answer of 300 people to the poll of the New York Times. CBS News is an argument. Nor is the belief of the Blue Collar workers or the more affluent families whether we are in a crisis or not. The waiting in line to get our tanks filled in 1973-74 was the result of political pressure of the Arab States. It is an example, however, of something I will present later on.

The heating oil shortage during the winter was real.

So was, and is, the national gas shortage which will probably result in industry having to provide other furnaces in order to keep the supply for home heating flows.

We do not HAVE the Alaskan pipeline operating yet. We WILL have it.

I agree that there is not a war oil shortage now.

It is not the issue if there is a lack, or was, or a temporary lack of refineries in the U.S. It is not also the issue if the oil companies may have taken advantage of a situation or situations... if they have.

The issue is in my humble opinion. the constantly growing demand for energy in, and the limited resources of the U.S. to fulfill such demand in the time to come.

The pressure to provide employment to the growing labor force and the understandable drive to expand the gross national product are inherent in our institutional system and society. They are the basis for growth, and may be for survival.

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Clad in stage makeup and costumes the cast of “Harlequin” had to evacuate the building, Thursday, July 14. “Ah my pants came cries of Capitano and Pantelone in their tights. Amid screams of fright because their was no light. Other sounds that echoed were: “I can’t see without my glasses”, where are they? yells Joan Sulin alias “Doctorre” the mad medicine man. Ah! but even if she had found her glasses she would not have been able to see! The power had failed and there is not one window in the GSU Drama Workshop. But alas, a partial sigh of relief, speedily, exit doors are thrown open by Dave Reeve technical director for the show. Ah, we cheer enthusiastically. God has not failed us, there are rays of sunshine, daylight enters. We can see!

Next we are asked to move into the Hall and with questionable looks the cast of “Harlequin” and crew members depart in “Search of a Stage.” Enter Carol Malchik into the halls from the real world outside. What’s happened she inquires? I could hear glass shattering? She seriously had wondered if it had affected the famous iron gate monster, parking facilities since her parking card didn’t work.

To add to the confusion we are then told to evacuate the building and as we proceed we are observed by curious onlookers from the floors above wondering who are those people, what planet did they arrive from? We all proceed outside some minus purses and keys while making arrangements for lodging. Outside, however we find we had to wonder around in our costumes they were only clad in swim trunks and it was very difficult to gain permission to re-enter the building for any reason. Dave Reeve technical director however obtained permission to re-enter the building in order to recover valuables only, which left us going home in our costumes. I, the wardrobe mistress however will never forget this dress rehearsal but somehow we all recovered and in the words of Capitano “Into the Fray” for after all the show must go on! even if we’re all “Singing in the Rain.”
New Director of Admissions

New director of admissions and records for Governors State University is Richard Newman, Jr. He has been acting director of admissions and records since 1980.

He has also been university coordinator of computer services and university provost of library science in the College of Human Learning and Development.

Newman joined the university in 1971, in the learning resources center.

Newman received a B.A. degree from Boston College and a M.I.S. from Indiana University.

NEW VP

The first provost and the new vice president of academic affairs for Governors State University will assume office August 1. Dr. John L. McCray of Saginaw, Mich., who has been vice president of academic affairs and associate professor of English for Saginaw Valley State College at University Center, Mich.

The new title of "provost" at Governors State University signifies that, in addition to his responsibilities as the principal academic officer of the university, Dr. McCray is second in the line of administrative authority and that he serves, in the absence of the president, as the university's chief administrator.

Reporting directly to the vice president for academic affairs will be the Deans of the four colleges, the Dean of Special Programs and instructional Services, the Dean of Student Affairs and Services, the Associate Vice President for Research, and the Associate Vice President for Community Services.

Dr. Ted. F. Andrews, acting vice president of academic affairs at Governors State University, will continue in his position as Dean of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at GSU.

MARATHON MAN

In a marathon run at San Francisco, a Governors State University professor finished a field of 1,100. Michael Lewis, running his first marathon, completed the PAMARATH 26.2 miles in hours and 53 minutes.

He will run in the Big Apple marathon in New York this fall and in the Boston marathon next spring.

Dr. Lewis said: "It took me close to 18 years to learn to be concerned with athletics, because it feels good and helps you to get a more quality life. I can now be passed by a 60-year-old man at mile 20 and feel admiration for him because I lose only compete against myself."

Dr. Lewis, a professor of human relations services in the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University.

QUIT

A public "Stop Smoking Clinic" will be held at Governors State University August 14. The daily free session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in room E104.

Registration is necessary and may be obtained by telephone 312/534-5000, X963.

A slide presentation created for his thesis at Northern Illinois University will be presented by Larry Riggs.

A laryngotomy patient, Ed Dybel; Aaron Spitzer of the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society, Pal and Kenneth Carroll; Joe McGovern of St. James hospital; and Lester Seng, executive editor of the Star Tribune newspapers, will be speakers.

Films of the American Cancer society will be shown each night.

Dr. Rhee in Print

Medical Care has accepted for publication a paper by a Governors State University professor.

The paper is "Interrelationships of Physician Performances: Technical Quality and Utilization and Implications for Health and Utilization Controls" by Sang-O Rhee.

The journal is sponsored by the medical care section of the American Public Health association.

Dr. Rhee is professor of health services administration in the College of Health Sciences of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at GSU.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a sharp talented on the medical profession, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be at Governors State University August 8-10 at 7:30 p.m.

This cast included three females and six males.

In the comedy, "Sagastrelli," he be bearmless before he will acknowledge that he is a doctor, which he is not. He then works apparently magnificent curies.

The setting is 17th century France. The Molier farce will be presented at Governors State University October 7, 8 and 9.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 312/534-5000, X2119.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

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KAP PROFESSOR TO LECTURE AT MICHIGAN

A Turner Distinguished lecturer at the University of Michigan will be a Governors State University professor. Daniel J. Casagrande will speak on the general topic of "Modern Equivalents of Coal-Forming Environments" as one of 10 to 15 Turner speakers at the university each year.

Dr. Casagrande is university professor of earth science in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at Governors State University.

HEALTH SCIENCES SEMINAR

A special seminar and meeting August 31 will help new, returning, and potential students in the School of Health Sciences at Governors State University design their programs and fall schedule of classes. A RAND seminar released The School of Health Sciences' from 2 to 4:30 p.m. is the day when students who did not advance register can register. Individual meetings include communication disorders, health services administration, health science education, medical technology, and nursing.

PHOTO EXHIBIT IN CCS

A leading Mexican photographer will exhibit at Governors State University. Mario Carrillo will show in the College of Cultural Studies Infinity gallery July 20, August 20.

NEW EDUCATION PROGRAM OFFERED

A new cooperative career preparation program is offered in educational administration and supervision. The program of Governors State University and two other universities offers basic preparation for administrators, supervisors, and school business officials leading to a master of arts degree and state certification. An application may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records, Governor State University. The degree is conferred by Chicago State University, with half the program being offered there and the other half by either Governors State University at northeastern Illinois University.

HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSORS HONORED

Two School of Health Sciences professors at Governors State University have been honored professionally. For outstanding service, Clementine Coleman has been recognized by the American Society for Medical Technology. She was among the first numbers admitted to the Omicron Sigma honor roll. A paper by Sang-O Rhee will be presented before the Caucus of Asian American Health Workers. "The Impact of Patient Race on the Quality of Medical Care and Utilization of Medical Care Resources" will be Dr. Rhee's subject.

GSU CLASSIFIED...

University Research Associate in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences, Ph.D. or equivalent research experience required in atmospheric sciences or related field with interest in atmospheric aerosol optical analysis. Aug. 15, 1977 is application deadline.

University Professor of Human Relations Services in College of Human Learning and Development; Ph.D. required, for teaching graduate level courses in counseling. Application deadline is Aug. 15, 1977.

University Professor of Environmental Planning in College of Environmental and Applied Sciences; Master's degree required. Application deadline Aug. 12, 1977.

For further information on above positions contact Personnel Office, 534-5000, X2194.
If you're a veteran going to school full time under the GI Bill and you receive an allowance for at least one dependency you've got lots of company.

The Veterans Administration today released figures that show two out of three veterans training under the GI Bill are in a family, so to speak. The average for part-time college students is even higher; 84 per cent have one or more dependents. Part timers among students at GSU below college level run neck and neck on the dependency scorecard and 76 per cent of full-time veteran college students have at least one dependent.

VA calculates that full-time GI Bill trainees in the fall trimester are full-time college students, with 54 per cent of all trainees in that status when the latest budget was taken in November of last year. If you eliminate the job training and cooperative training students, who don't train in classrooms, and those taking correspondence and flight training - which are part-time courses - the percentage of full-time students on GI Bill rolls rises to 70 per cent of all the college students and almost three-quarters of the non college students.

Getting back in time, a total of 16 per cent of all veterans who have been trained under the so-called post Korean conflict GI Bill have had one or more dependents. This compares in 14 per cent of both the World War II GI Bill trainees and the Korean conflict veterans who took advantage of the schooling.

LET THERE BE LIGHT. The GSU pylon at University Drive and Stuenkel Road has been beautifully spot-lighted thanks to Richard Hebel, member of the GSU (Foundation) Board. Mr. Hebel, president of Hebel-Jaeger Electrical Co. donated the lights for each entrance to GSU. He also contacted Mr. George Bova of Losco Electric Co. who guarantees all contractual services required to install the lights. Work will soon be under way to install the lights at the Crawford entrance.

REGISTRATION GIVING YOU A HASSLE? Here's help. The School of Health Sciences (SHS) has developed a special seminar RASH (Registration Adv. for the School of Health Sciences) to help new, returning and potential Health Science students in planning programs and fall schedule of classes. RASH will meet twice (presentation identical). Students need attend only once. Meetings are scheduled Tuesday, July 19 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, July 20 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Engbreton Hall.

A woman pastor, who is a graduate of Governors State University, has received a scholarship for work on her doctor of philosophy degree at Garrett School of Theology and Northwestern University.

The Rev. Marilyn Scott, formerly of Grant Park, received a master of divinity degree at Garrett. She also received a master of religious education from Garrett Evangelical Women's caucus.

She graduated from Manistee high school, and received an associates degree from Kankakee Community College and a bachelor of arts degree from Governors State University.

Block 3 Parking Card $22 Green is available for purchase at the Cashier's Office and the Bookstore.

The university's parking card is $32 Black and Block 3 (32 Green) parking will be valid until 1992.

The color of the card is not what controls its validity. The card reader in teahouses are designed to activate on the basis of the number code.

A beloved human being who really cared" is the inscription on a new memorial painting of Geraldine S. Williams in the College of Business and Public Service at Governors State University. Dr. Williams was founding professor of business education at the time of her death in 1974. At a special ceremony the painting was unveiled by an associate, Dr. Patrick H. Shuman, with Drs. Williams' sister, the university president, and co-workers, and friends of the family.

Public meetings to discuss a health systems plan for four counties will be at Governors State University August 31, and September 12.

The meetings will be at 7 p.m. in Engbreton hall for the Region IX Health Systems Agencies, Inc., which serves Will, Kankakee, Grundy, and Kendall counties.

Harold Zeibell, executive director, says public input is needed in identifying health personnel and needs.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the IHC office at 815-744-2215.

Organic Bleacher Bums

BY: Matthew A. Kozwenda

Many everyday health problems are more annoying than dangerous, more a bother than a threat. Left to their own devices, most people would be capable of coping with such problems. But people are not let alone. They are all but overwhelming by expressions of advice - from television and radio commercials, advertisements in newspapers and magazines, "news" stories of miraculous medical discoveries, and label claims on the products filling the shelves of drugstores and supermarkets. Their peace and their wallets are threatened and their health.

It is a medicine show. Now one questions the energy, the ingenuity, or the skill of its promoters. Not all are crude hawkers of snake oil; most of the sales pitches are lowkeyed. What consumers should challenge is the extent to which these hucksters succeed in becoming the medical educators of the buyers. Most promoters of health goods proceeded in the same pattern - inducing alarm, so that they can offer reassurance, and then promising benefit with every bottle, jar, and tube.

Huckstering should not be confused with education, particularly education on matters of medicine. Despite the warm claims and promises, the contents of the bottles, jars, and tubs are less than represented and sometimes false.

Ailments do not change much from year to year, and neither do the remedies. H.H. "miracles" of drug advertising still burst upon the scene, only to fade away and be replaced by new ones. Fresh claims are "cranked up to beguile the consumer."

Many people continue to believe such claims. In 1972 the Food and Drug Administration released a study of American health practitioners and opinion. Those surveyed were presented with the statement that advertisements sometimes contain misleading and health aids "must be true or the advertiser..." who advertised to say them..." if he's an American citizen."

To save yourself question, who, what, when, where, why? Don't take all the medicine show medicine sellers sell. If you want to know it all, the School of Health Sciences offers excellent classes to provide information such as: Any of Dr. Kong's classes, Dr. Katz's Health Information and Disease control course, Counter Propaganda by Dr. Rank.

Just be aware of what they are selling.
HARRY CHAPIN

Popular singer, storyteller and song writer HARRY CHAPIN will do a benefit performance at PARK WEST on Tuesday, August 3rd at 8:00 P.M. for Citizens for Elizabeth Brackett, the Independent Democratic candidate who was defeated as Committee Woman for the 43rd Ward.

After the success of “Taxi,” a dramatic ballad released from HARRY’S “Head And Tales” debut album in 1972, he was nominated for a Grammy for Best New Artist of the Year and won Billboard’s “Trendsetter Award.” Among his other subsequent albums, "Vinyls & Balderdash" is remembered for having the vi gold record hit, "Cat’s in the Cradle," a song inspired by a poem written by his wife. Also, on this same album was a single entitled "What Made America Famous," which became the concept for a Broadway show in 1975. The show received two Tony nominations, and HARRY CHAPIN received a second Grammy nomination for Best Performance by a Male Vocalist.

HARRY has recently pursued many other creative projects, which involve composing music and writing; and outside the music scene, he has become a politically involved person... dedicated to improving our country’s state.

Spend an evening with HARRY CHAPIN. The ticket price is $15.00, and tickets are available at the Box Office, 322 West Armitage, and through mail order. For further information and phone reservations, call (312) 929-5963.

CARNEY TOMLIN

The Late Show is probably a good definition for the plot of this extremely mysterious as well as confusing, interlude of murder, and suspense.

Art Carney is the oldest character in this movie. Carney portrays the detective who has been out of work for the last fifteen years.

Lily Tomlin is a somewhat "tarny dame," whose entrance into the film is rather odd. She hired Mr. Carney to help locate her "Cat" for her.

The plot is just fantastic. The entire movie is just an hour and a half long, a short time for such an intricate plot. If you enjoy bloody, gory, and gruesome movies, you will really enjoy this.

The movie held my interest for the most part. But there were some intervals where I lost interest al all over again. The photography was fair as far as technical effects are concerned.

Jazz, served up cook, and food, cooked up hot, accompanied a lovely summer day recently, during the first presentation in Michael Reese Hospital's on-campus Summer Concert Series. In fine Pied Piper tradition, members of the Governor's State University Jazz Band lured Reese employees, medical staff, patients and friends out onto the greens for a luncheon treat.

Steve & Eydie

STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, popular husband-and-wife singing duo, will appear at the Mill Run Theatre August 2nd through August 4th with Special Guest Star, RED BUTTONS, renowned comedian.

Recipients of a Grammy Award for the album, "We Got Us," and winners of an Emmy Award for their 1975 TV special "Steve & Eydie – Our Love Is Here To Stay," the celebrated couple also received the coveted Las Vegas Entertainer Award in both 1973 and 1975. STEVE and EYDIE appeared on Broadway together, starring in the hit musical, "Golden Rainbow." Described by contemporaries as "the best girl singer in the business," EYDIE received the New York "Golden Rainbow" Award for her rendition of "If He Walked Into My Life." STEVE, known as a "singer's singer," received the New York "Best Girl Singer in the Business." Among his other subsequent albums, "Cradle," a song inspired by a poem written by his wife. Also, on this same album was a single entitled "What Made America Famous," which became the concept for a Broadway show in 1975. The show received two Tony nominations, and HARRY CHAPIN received a second Grammy nomination for Best Performance by a Male Vocalist.

HARRY has recently pursued many other creative projects, which involve composing music and writing; and outside the music scene, he has become a politically involved person... dedicated to improving our country’s state.

Spend an evening with HARRY CHAPIN. The ticket price is $15.00, and tickets are available at the Box Office, 322 West Armitage, and through mail order. For further information and phone reservations, call (312) 929-5963.

Stock exchange research for class work at Governors State University will be facilitated by a computerized data file handed by the Heritage Bank.

The $2,000 file contains all stocks listed on the New York and American exchanges since 1923.

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scene from Agatha Christie’s “The Mousetrap”

Duaal created the inhuman Tont Ton Macoutes, a hideous picked police force trained in the exercise of terror primarily in defence of the president. Papa Doc told them “You are black, you are ugly, you smell but you have power.” They are above the law and the Haitians fear their brutality. Many are voodoo priests. Haitians are strongly bound to their African heritage: their creole language is invoked to settle a disorder of the mind and for holds initiation. The image of Papa Doc himself graces many a voodoo shrine.

Voodo comes from the African Fon word vodun or voodoo in Ewe. In African its meaning embraces the notion ‘I a prise des yeux’ - second sight - which embraces the notion of prizing and caring. The priest must know as much about black magic and herbal medicine, and that is also for priests has its purpose in the sexual advances of the woman dance.

Voodoo initiation, the subjection to a mock death and rebirth, transforms the invisibles into perpetrators. Ogou is the warlike blacksmith god, whose hammer is a thunderbolt: he also controls the heads of the strong-minded. He may also patronize those who repent spontaneous in others and is invoked to settle a disorder of the body that makes a man get on badly with other people. An initiate must first find out which loa is ‘in his head’. But he may become possessed by many loa during his lifetime. In Haiti there are no other institutions for social order, so the priests play an important role. Priests and priests are expert in many skills. They are gifted with a pres de yeux' - second sight - which allows them to remain conscious as they lead their followers into a coma by the rhythms of the anason, the gourde rattle. They have a detailed knowledge of rites, medicinal, exorcism and herbal medicine.

Vodoun is often made love to by Erzulie, the goddess of love, who comes to them in masquerade form. The sensuality of the loa presides over experiments or sensations. Every lull in the circle of their faithful is also a time for the But in their arts was captured and successfully def the But in that the loa presides over experiments or sensations. Every lull in the circle of their faithful is also a time for the But in their arts was captured and successfully def

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Fourth National Women's Music Festival: A Review

By Suzanne Haig

One of the stories used to prop up the myth of women's inferiority is the supposed inability to compose music. We have no Beethoven and we are constantly reminded. We do not have a musical tradition that other oppressed groups in society have. They tell us. The music that burst on the scene from the student and antiwar movements of the 60's and from the feminist movement does not seem to have a counterpart with the feminine. The criticism reminds us.

When one looks for women in the world of pop, soul, jazz, moreover, one finds a wasteland: a few women and many men. In pop music and jazz, moreover, one is struck about music that speaks to women. It would force these women to parent or a court order. The right of a woman to reproductive choice can come to pass under present law in one of two ways: by requiring consent of both parents or a court order. In the first case, the decision lies with the woman; in the second with the parents. The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution in the United States would mean that women are entitled to the same protection in employment as are men.

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The fourth National Women's Music Festival was held at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, June 28-30. The first of its kind, the event included workshops conducted by the musicians on such topics as:琴修：违视，宗教音乐，40世纪古典或摇滚或爵士。音乐的主题和形式将随着女性意识的改变而改变，它将改变。这将改变女性意识的改变，它将改变。

The Women's Page

On Borrowed Time

By Suzanne Haig

A rally in Champaign-Urbana to end the right to choose abortion has been called for Saturday, August 1st. At noon at the Chicago Federal Building at Jackson & Dearborn. The action, called by a number of organizations including the Chicago Women's Health Center, National Alliance of Black Feminists, National Women's Health Network, Black Women's Task Force and South Suburban NOW, is a response to current attacks on the right to abortion.

In 1973 women won the right to safe, legal abortions. Today the right is under attack. An anti-abortion movement has pressured the Illinois legislature to pass two bills. One would ban abortion like the federal Hyde Amendment. The other would ban abortion for poor women by cutting off medical funds for abortions for welfare recipients. These bills would deny abortions to young and poor women, including many Black and Latino teenagers who seek safe, legal abortion. They would fail to hear a cry that may not want, or seek to abort themselves.

The rally has been called to protest these bills and to urge that Gov. Thompson not sign them into law. Rally organizers point out that "just as we had to organize to win the right to abortion in 1973, now we are the majority, not Gov. Thompson."

Women's Task Force

FOOD CO-OP

It appears certain that some form of food club or cooperative will be started at Urbana very shortly. A group of interested residents has been working for months now, creating models and investigating locations.

The Village government will likely explore the long range possibilities of a large store run by a cooperative corporation. Much as one in Hyde Park. In the meantime more modern food club will be available to residents. Selling, mainly fresh produce and dairy products, etc., local goods and imported.

Meetings of the group are open to all those interested. Call Lacy McCallan at 546-6413 for more information.

WOMAN IN MUSIC: dead end

As in most of academia, women pursuing careers in music and music education are not far behind. Many women are teaching in some form of music club, but only a fifth of those who college faculty are women," reports Adrienne Field. In her recent study, "Women Musician on Campus: Hiring and Promotion Patterns". Block notes that "women are clustered in the lower ranks, while the reverse is true for men..." Men with doctorates are more likely to be full professors, but women with doctorates are more likely to be non-teaching faculty.

For a full copy of the report contact the College Music Society, 96 Department of Music, State University of New York, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901.
Acquisition of UHF television station Channel 20 to telecast educational programming to the greater Chicago area has been made by the Chicago Metropolitan Higher Education Council (CMHEC), a not-for-profit corporation formed by five public institutions of higher education.

The five, all in the Chicago metropolitan area, are Chicago State University, City College of Chicago, Northeastern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. The Channel 20 license was transferred to CMHEC July 20 by the Chicago Educational Television Association.

CMHEC is comprised of the City Colleges of Chicago and Chairman of CMHEC, said CMHEC Channel 20 will offer college-level instruction to thousands of persons in the Chicago metropolitan area, in on-campus and off-campus-based classes. Credit for these courses will be available through CMHEC member institutions and other cooperating public and private colleges and universities throughout the region.

He said the new station also will be available for services to public schools and other significant educational constituencies in the service area, extending some 60 miles from Chicago's Loop. The station's programming is expected to begin in mid-1979.

Funds to construct the new station have been raised by a state of Illinois, an initial grant of $64,173 recently released by the legislature. Channel 20 is the former Station WXXW, licensed to CETA, operator of public television station WTTW/Ch 11, and 'en of the air since 1974.

When WXXW signed off, Mr. William McCarter, President of "WTTW, said: "We welcome CMHEC into the Chicago educational community and look forward to their expanded programming."

GOING OUT WITH A BANG(ladess)

by Ron Saucci

Maryknoller Doug Venne has had enough adventure to more than satisfy the average man. Several years ago while working in the Philippines, he was in a small boat that capsized in a hurricane. All night. Doug and the others clung to the overturned boat, waiting for rescue. At dawn they heard the engines of the Philippine Coast Guard's boat, the hospital, waterlogged and burned by the typhoon. After a five-hour journey Doug and his survivors were that constant buzz about the radio and the news. As he listened to the news about the hurricane, he knew that his boat had been rescued. But he knew that over half of the passengers had been lost. He knew that his boat had been rescued. But he knew that his boat had been rescued.

"I had prayed that God would help us survive and save the other people," Doug said. "It was a long wait."

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4. All candidates applying for employment with the Federal government through the Civil Service Commission are required to file the appropriate application form, a personal information form, and at least one other application.

5. Geographical flexibility is critical for a candidate to be considered for many positions. Dates for notification of Federal jobs are available in the Washington, D.C., area.

6. Application packages are processed in Washington, D.C., and Cantata includes, among others, the following:

- Work that can be applied to community needs and is responsive to them is common.
- There is a continuum of studies linking the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- Work may be carried out on campus, off campus, in laboratories, in the classroom, or off campus.
- A university calendar is comprised of three Block-Termers.
- Location is conducted in modules of instruction, a learning module may consist of classroom lectures or individualized study.

Information on how to opt for a Governors State University education may be obtained by telephoning 312-554-0800, X-1215.

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Learning for disadvantaged students can be made easier through inspired education, according to a new book by two Governors State University professors.

"Focus on Creativity," by Paul Hill and Joyce Kennedy, discusses new goals of education, creative counseling, creative teaching, and creative learning. The authors write:

"In our view, it is they who must need to perceive the variety of new revelations and discoveries which are available to them, as they deliver valuable educational services."

They say that they who may gain most from a discussion of the new concepts and functions, of attitudinal factors that affect these functions, and of strategies for achieving creative learning facilitation. They say they can be helped toward greater understanding of the personal development needs of their students, and helped to perceive their challenge to develop these potential.

"In particular is the opportunity to bring fresh ideas, there is the power to raise the level of achievement and the quality of life for generations."

The workshop, entitled "Single Experience," is especially designed to meet the concerns of single people, including those who are newly married and those who are former married but are currently either separated, divorced, or widowed. The program focuses its attention on "creativity" in response to the obvious and urgent need to improve the facilitation of schools in general and teachers and counselors in particular.

"This publication is specifically addressed to teachers and counselors who work with the millions of disadvantaged youth of the world.

SINGLES WORKSHOP

The next weekend workshop for single adults will be conducted by Dr. Tulsi Saral, a registered psychologist, at 4224 Birchwood Street in Richton Park, Illinois during the weekend of August 13-14, 1977. The workshop, entitled "Single Experience" is especially designed to meet the concerns of single people, including those who have never married as well as those who are currently either separated, divorced, or widowed. It will be on the questions concerning singleness, self-worth, self-image, and personal and interpersonal needs and expectations in a relationship. The workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and attendance on both days is mandatory.

During the course of the weekend, the workshops participants will be introduced to a variety of verbal and non-verbal exercises aimed at helping single persons to develop effective communication skills and to learn how to initiate, maintain and continue to enrich satisfying interpersonal relationships. The emphasis will be on spontaneity, self-acceptance and openness in relationship with others.

Additional information on the workshop can be obtained by writing Dr. Saral at 4224 Birchwood Street, Richton Park, Illinois 60467, or by telephoning him at 312-221-2211. Dr. Saral is a registered psychologist in the state of Illinois and is National Register for Health Service Providers in Psychology at Governors State University. Dr. Saral teaches courses in personal and interpersonal growth, therapeutic communication, and human sexuality. He has received intensive training in such counter groups, gestalt therapy, bioenergetics, and theory and treatment of sexual dysfunctions.

YOUTH AND GSU

Helping urban youth cope with education is a project of Mulkh Shabazz of Governor State University. His program basically tries to relate academic subjects to community problems. The youths are taught such topics as the relationship between their own success stories and community shopping. They are also taught the relationship between the social science texts and the social life of their own communities.

The program has inspired several dropouts to return to traditional schools. Some youths credit Shabazz with teaching them to study and learn subjects they had previously been unable to learn.

"The way he teaches us, we learn to do the math, reading, natural science, grammar, and we learn about the constitution.

A PREGNANT ISSUE

Institutions which provide temporary disability benefits for employees may cover pregnancy, according to the Department of Health and Human Services, HEW, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Roe v. Wade that the right to privacy includes the right to an abortion. The Supreme Court decision overturned the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that had granted a constitutional right to abortion.

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Summary of the Main Points of Marshall McLuhan's View

For example, automation creates new human associations and social patterns and tends to eliminate some jobs, negative or positive. But novel depth of involvement in work and human associations arises.

Electronic media, specifically TV, impinges on us in a subliminal effect. TV images, which are really incomplete or broken when viewed very closely, we perceive as full configurations by the psychological process of closure.

Now in the electronic age, data classification yields to pattern recognition. When data move constantly, as in electronic media, classification is too fragmentary, and data is thus unable to capture to cognize. To cope with data at electronic speed, configurations or dynamic patterns of forms or images tend to be handled instead of the traditional classification of data. And such configurational portrayal of the dynamic environment is considered to be a more valid rendition. For today's complex technological world is electronically configured in terms of circuits, of integral patterns and out of fragments.

Today, students or the young generation are viewed to live mythically and in depth. But the school situation generally still remains largely within the traditional. Guten-berg framework of classified information of unrelated subjects. And little, if any, involvement is provided in the midst of electronic media and TV which are of the mosaic pattern. We basically only aware of their content.

The more of the film medium, by speeding up the mechanical content, carries up from the world of sequence and situation into the world of configuration and involvement.

The TV medium alters our sense ratios or patterns of perception, and without any responsibility, as in a message.

HIGH SPEED M.I. is one that extends one single sense in high definition. "High definition" is the state of being well filled with data, like a photograph.

But medium does not much be filled in or completed by the audience: Little participation is involved in receiving the message. COOL M.I. is like TV. Requires much to be filled in for completion of the message. Here participation of involvement in the reception of the message is high.

Conversation is a good example of a cool medium. It is cooler to a language whereby information is fully provided.

It is intended to note that E. T. Hall in The Silent Language portrays how many are never aware of the ground rules of their cultural environment.

McLuhan admits that now in the dynamic technological age, new technologies and their consequent impact on man's mechanism worked with, whether so rapidly that the current encumbrance of man's environment tends to make us aware of its consequences and even of the next technological environment. Thus, technology becomes the primary form of art in making us aware of the psychological and sociological consequences of technological innovations.

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EXTRA LEVEL OPENING IN GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Perform technical duties assigned by professional geologist. Requires mapping, testing, preparation of technical reports and lab work on land. Good salary and good benefits. Have geological drill work. In field, some travel involved. Will train. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Some background in environment or earth science preferred.

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E-BC-74  
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES: B.A. or advanced degree in business with advanced certification or certification in business administration. Must have at least 2 years experience and hold a leadership position. This position starts August 25.

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DIRECTOR. Required Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. Certification. Bachelor's degree in music education with minors in Classical music, Humanities or Bachelor's degree in Applied Studio music with not less than 12 semester hours, String Major preferred.

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E-BC-74  
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL. Required Bachelor's Degree in Education.

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