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Student Services

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Reduction in Parking Fees

An interim reduction in parking fees at Governors State University is announced by President Leo Goodman-Malamuth. The action was taken in recognition of the previously announced tuition increase and the overall increase in the cost of living.

The interim reduction in parking fees will be effective September 1, the beginning of the new trimester: Annual $22.00 ($4 reduction) and Single entry $5.50 (no reduction).

A parking consultant has been retained and will be working with the university in making recommendations regarding parking and other related matters. The interim fee schedule will remain in effect until that study has been completed.

In another change, parking gates will not be raised at noon on Saturdays and activated again early Monday morning.

Newspaper Appointee

Appointed to the editorial board of the newsletter of the Cooperative Education association is a Governors State University professional. Burton A. Collins is director of placement and acting university coordinator of cooperative education at GSU.

Volume 5 Number 14
August 15, 1977

Jacob Liao — Photo King

first place in a Chicago loop exhibit was won by a Governors State University artist-photographer. Mr. Liao is a member of the 35mm Photography Society of Hong Kong. Every year members of this society sponsor a Film Salon. All pictures for this exhibit must be taken with 35mm film and developed into photographs 16 by 20 inches in size.

Mr. Liao was born in China and is a graduate of the National Military Academy of China. During World War II he fought as a member of the U.S. Army in Burma.

In February, 1969, he entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong and earned his B.D. degree in Mass Communication. He was executive secretary of the joint Lutheran Audio-Visual Production Committee. He specialized in Film Evangelical and Education by preparing materials and supervising production. He was also chairman of the Camera Club of this committee which sponsored photographer shows and exhibitions. He also taught art photography.

In January, 1969, Mr. Liao immigrated to the United States and was employed as a photographer at the University of Chicago. He produced time-lapse motion pictures from ATS (geosynchronous satellite) pictures and made color prints from transparencies obtained by the Apollo Project for Atmospheric Studies.

Since 1971 Mr. Liao has been employed as a photographer by Governors State University. He earned his Bachelor’s degree in art photography at Governors State University. His advisor was Prof. John Payne whose ideas in art helped him in perfecting his artistic expression. Jacob Liao owns a well equipped studio and darkroom at his residence in Park Forest South.
GSU Modules offered at South Suburban Community Colleges

Expected to be offered at south suburban community college campuses during 1977-78 are a number of Governors State University courses.

Initially, university learning modules will be available at Danville Junior College, Evergreen Junior College, Kankakee Community College, Moraine Valley Community College, Hinsdale Central College, and Thornton Community College.

While representative learning modules from all four Gsu colleges will be offered, those at Danville will be limited, at least at the present time, to courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

New Vice President of Administration

New vice president of administration for Governors State University is Melvin N. Freed of West Memphis, Ark. His appointment is effective August 1. Named by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, his appointment was announced by Gsu President Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

Dr. Freed was recently vice president for administration of Arkansas State University and has been a professor of economics at the same institution. He is a member of several national and professional organizations, and is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho, the national black education sorority. He received an M.A. degree in economics from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

In the new position, he will be responsible for administration of all aspects of the university, including finance, personnel, student affairs, facilities, and university relations.

New opportunities will be offered in the following areas: education, business, social sciences, and arts.

Innovator Staff

Norma Allen-Managing Editor-Editorial
Robert Blue-Managing Editor-LAYOUT
Zelda Peters-Advertising Manager
Nona Cameron-Business Manager
Zelda Peters-Advertising Manager
Norma Allen-Managing Editor-Editorial

RASH

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - A special seminar and meeting for students in the School of Health Sciences will be August 2 and 3. The seminar will be held at the South Central Regional Education Laboratory.

New, returning, and potential students will be allowed to design their programs and fall schedule of classes.

RASH registration advisement for the School of Health Sciences August 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. will help students who want to participate in advance registration. The original date was when the university was closed after a transformer fire.

August 31 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. is the day when students who did not advance register can register.

A student need attend only once, as the same program is repeated.

RASH will include:

- An informal half-hour over coffee with the health science faculty
- An hour meeting in a large assembly to discuss concerns that concern all health science students
- An hour meeting with the faculty of a student's graduate program

At the large assembly students will have the opportunity to meet the Director of the School of Health Sciences, be introduced to the health science faculty members, and hear a general orientation to the School of Health Sciences and the university.

In the meeting with the faculty in a student's own curriculum, the student will have opportunity to ask questions and plan an individual schedule for fall classes.

Individual meetings include communication disorders, health services administration, health science education, medical technology, and nursing.

College - Then and Now

Marian Houston

"Why go to college?" some ask. And others question, "Didn't I and so become quite wealthy with only an eighth grade education?" One may even hear that doctorates degrees are "homosexual degrees."

Abnormalities abound however, on every subject but it is heartwarming to note that after a recent period of promotion only vocational education, higher education is back in the swing. "College trips" are planned and carried out by both high schools and colleges. The old "Saturday night date" has been pushed aside for the "dailvshow.

Savannah State College was opened up to decades ago, as the final step in Savannah, Georgia's ladder of education. Parents talked about it to their children and high school students talked about it, and Savannah's high school graduating classes, almost everybody, went directly there. Procedure could be equal to the Michigan assembly line for cars, trucks and buses.

In some cases it was family heritage that pushed one into college. Your parents attended and graduated, other family members attended and graduated, so, it is routine to just attend and graduate.

Fees were nominal, even for boarding students $14 per month. One can just imagine now what teachers' salaries must have been then.

Counseling in those days was practically nil. Students just sort of took whatever they fancied them. There was Home Economics, if you liked to cook and sew. Business Administration, if you wanted to be a secretary or if there was a family business. Agriculture, for potential farmladay. and the old stand-by, Elementary Education, if you liked your grade school teacher.

For many the big shock came after graduation when it was learned, or re-learned, that the college did not have accreditation.

Savannah State University became accredited early in the 1960 s, but that did not help those who graduated prior to that time. And even on today's, educational beat, other schools and colleges carry that stigma.

Governors State University, likewise distressed during the trama of its birth, is now in "scout" stage and developing well toward producing "chest-busting" products emiting. "I matriculated at Gsu," or in the second generation to graduate from Gsu!" Counselors abound here and hawk their wares openly.

Those interested in attending Gsu, however, must first have completed two years of college work elsewhere. The four main colleges are: Environmental and Applied Sciences, Human Learning and Development, Cultural Studies, and Business and Public Service. Recently added programs are the University Without Walls and the Board of Governors Degree. The master degree, commonly known as "the master's" was not granted then, at all.

You are here.

Foot tempers for a Hot Summer

A Hot Summer space of approximately 400 square feet per child, or the space of a room about 20 by 20.

With the Local Advisory Council (LAC) in action, each council is planning a project along with its council is planning activity for its youngsters. Special foid raise the space of a room, the year is enabling some to go away to various camp, visit Six Flags near Chicago, or go to Disney World in Florida.

Firmus House Community Services, an affiliate of the Presbyterian Church, sponsors the Park District's Summer Youth Jobs program which allows another outlet for older youth. The youth Police Department Community Service Department also shares in the cooling process by planning special outings, trips to water parks, summer camps, or even some will even go to Disney World in Florida.

Through the concerted efforts of the many agencies and concerned parents of this, the World's largest and most important "inner city," a cooler summer is for- seeable, and this unusual "wave of the world" has been working.

A REMINDER

Advance registration is in progress for the fall trimester at Governors State University. Advance registration will close August 15. All academic programs which have been closed for over a year to further student enrollment have now been reopened. Application and credentials for all programs for the fall should be submitted as early as possible, but will not be accepted after August 15. Those who submit application and credentials, and who are admitted before August 15, may participate in advance registration. Regular registration and free payment will take place August 30, with classes beginning September 6.
The Shademaker
Ron Saucci

THE SHADEMAKER

The word sombrero which means shademaker suggests the primary purpose of the broad-brimmed hat of Latin America which originally was imported from Spain. Known from the plains of North America to the pampas of South America, sombrero styles vary even in different parts of a single country. Most of the hats are made of straw, some of linen, and a few of leather. The Indians adorn them with colored pendants, feathers, or silver cut-outs which help make it easy to identify a man from a homeland by the hat he wears.

The sombrero has many uses. Americans have heard much of the so-called ten-gallon hat, a study group of human scientists who will visit Prescott, Ariz., teaches industrial arts at the Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador. Among the stereotypes that exist in the United States of Latin-American country folk have little respect for an umbrella, laughingly defining it as an "article which enables two persons to get soaked." They point out that unlike umbrellas, sombreros are never borrowed, never turned inside out, and always be at hand when the rain comes.

For fanning a slow-burning fire or protecting embers from the wind, the sombrero is ideal. And it can be utilized, also, as a pillow at night, when a tired muleteer stretches out for sleep in the fields. But in the saddle it proves its best value. Tilted down over the face, covering the back of the neck, or even to either side, it breaks the hot rays of the sun.

Markkorder John Lynch nearly shouted his displeasure at me in Mexico City for the sombrero and sleeping against a wall. "Mexicans are extremely industrious people who work very hard," he exclaimed.

It's about time that we stopped seeing the word sombrero as one that suggests the primary purpose of a study group of human scientists who will visit Prescott, Ariz., teaches industrial arts at the Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador. Among the stereotypes that exist in the United States of Latin-American country folk have little respect for an umbrella, laughingly defining it as an "article which enables two persons to get soaked." They point out that unlike umbrellas, sombreros are never borrowed, never turned inside out, and always be at hand when the rain comes.

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CU Students Win Scholarships

Keith W. Smith memorial scholarships for Governors State University have been awarded to Judith Ann Grossman of Richton Park, Nancy Ellen Pauls of Downers Grove, and Anita R. Westphal of Park Forest.

Students, associates, and friends established the scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Smith, former vice president for administration at GSU, who died suddenly in 1974 at the age of 51.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, financial need, and career goals in higher education, the three graduate students of the College of Human Learning and Development received the $250 scholarships from James B. Lund, president of the Governors State University Foundation and the Malteson-Richton Bank, and Dr. Curtis L. McCray, provost and vice president of academic affairs at GSU.

Ms. Pauls plans to be a supervisor and lecturer in a university communication disorders department, after graduating from GSU with a masters degree in communication disorders. She was graduated in speech and hearing science from University of Illinois.

Ms. Westphal desires to continue her work in higher education through consultative faculty development work and personnel assistance to students. She is pursuing a masters in counseling through the human relations services program. She was graduated in the Board of Governors degree program at GSU.

GSU offers Newspaper Modules

The College of Cultural Studies will be offering a new newspaper module beginning September 9, 1977 and running for 15 weeks entitled, "Crime and Justice in America." A variety of topics will be treated, including . . .

The Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities was first established in 1964 at a research and experimentation group of several UWW units already functioning.

The UWW program provides an alternative learning system that fits individual needs.

The University Without Walls Program combines a competency-based liberal arts core.

The UWW program will be held at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday through Friday; at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. on Saturday.

The number of children found to be illegally employed in the first half of fiscal 1977 was 49%, higher than in the same period a year earlier, Labor Sec. Ray Marshall stated.

The Labor Dept's wage and hour division reported that 10,113 minors were found to be illegally employed between Oct. 1 and March 31, compared to 5,381 of the same period a year earlier: "The divisions, part of the Labor Dept's Employment Standards Administration, is responsible for enforcing the child labor laws of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Child Labor Violations Double

Internationally-acclaimed vocalist PEGGY LEE will present pop music at its best at DRURY LANE THEATRE at WATER TOWER PLACE on Tuesday, October 11th through Sunday, October 16th.

Good music has been the PEGGY LEE tradition, and that's what she will bring to DRURY LANE at WATER TOWER during her six-day engagement. Performances will be held at 8:30 P.M. Tuesday through Friday; at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. on Saturday; and at 5:30 and 8:00 P.M. on Sunday.

Ticket prices are $2.00, main floor and box seats; $1.00, rear main floor and $0.00, mezzanine. Tickets are available at the box office, 125 East Chestnut, and at Ticketron.

For further information and reservations, phone the theatre at (312) 366-9900.

University Assembly Election

The The University Without Walls B.A. degree program of Governors State University will be explained to prospective students Saturday, September 11.

The public meeting will be at 9 a.m. in Englewood hall at the university.

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Applications or further information may be obtained from the Director, Prof. Robert Press, at GSU, telephone 312/534-5000.

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New Deal on VA Education Loans

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly.

In a conference call with directors of 58 Veterans Administration regional offices, Cleland ordered a review of all steps in the process between registration and payment of benefits to the veterans.

The VA directors were told to augment campus manpower to assist schools in the certification process. School administrators have been asked by Cleland to extend help to veterans in light of the payments change. A massive publicity campaign has been aimed by the VA at all the veterans themselves in an attempt to make all concerned aware of the new payment procedures.

Cleland's nationwide effort resulted from the decision by Congress last year to end educational payments at the beginning of each month. The law also ended automatic advance payments of as much as two months' benefit at the beginning of a school term.

These must now be requested by the student.

The monthly payments resulted in overpayment of benefits when some schools and students failed to notify the VA of student dropouts or nonattendance.

The last prepayment benefit was paid in May. Continuing students received allowances for June on July 1.

Cleland has now directed attention to the fall enrollment and new advance payment procedures.

"It is too late for a veteran to be surprised," Cleland said. "I want this change to be accomplished as smoothly as was the end of the monthly prepayments. I am confident with maximum cooperation between VA, school officials and the veterans, we can make the switch without undue hardship."

If a student requests advance payment of the first month, or partial month, of attendance, plus the following month, and the school agrees to process it, and the normal interval until the first recurring VA check is received will be 30-45 days.

Cleland urged students to analyze what will change to their individual budgets and to plan for any gap in their benefit payments.

"Since advance payments for the beginning of the next school term are no longer automatic, anyone wishing to apply for them should do so as early as possible," he said, "allowing for a 30-day processing period."

Students who can't find needed campus jobs should inquire about VA's work-study program, Cleland advised.

The VA chief urged students having questions to contact their veterans representative on campus or the nearest VA office.

Uninterrupted Checks for Some Students

If you are a GI Bill student this summer and you continue school in the fall with less than a month's break, there should be no interruption of your VA checks between terms.

The only condition, according to John Heinz, is that you be continuously enrolled or registered by the last day of the month.

"We have been able to process the GI Bill payments automatically," Heinz said, "allowing for a 30-day processing period, however, is the key to making sure the student receives his loan promptly, however, is the veteran himself," Heinz said.

VA will make loans of up to $1,500 each academic year. In the past, loan applications were not processed until after the student started school. By the time the veteran needs to reduce the 30-day waiting period by accepting applications and determining eligibility before school starts.

"Under the new procedure," Heinz explained, "VA will be ready to issue the loan soon after the student confirms that he is in class."

Two conditions must be present for a veteran enrolled on at least a half-time basis to qualify:

- The veteran must demonstrate that his essential expenses during the school year will be greater than his income; he must have been turned down by two banks in the area, or the school must certify that area banks are not making guaranteed student loans.

- Mr. Heinz urged veterans who plan to apply for a loan to contact him at EXT 362 or the campus financial aid officer at the Financial Aid Office.

He emphasized that early applications are essential if the student wishes to have the loan available soon after school starts.

Correct Address Needed for Final VA check

If you have been receiving Veterans Administration checks and you are moving at the end of the semester, you should leave your forwarding address and notify VA. If you don't, you could miss getting your final check.

The return to postpayment of monthly educational allowances added a new dimension to ongoing efforts to maintain current mailing addresses of VA beneficiaries.

VA checks for GI Bill students' final month of training, or partial month, will be issued on the first day of the following month. Unless the VA and postal service have received a change of address, the check will be mailed to the address provided by the student during the school term.
Apathy at GSU

When I was in the Air Force, we used to have a saying that in the service we had one thing money can’t buy—poverty. Since being at GSU, I have discovered another un-purchashable commodity—enthusiasm. We have all seen it: Students slide through the school merely to collect degrees, Staff members direct their efforts to narrowly defined tasks oblivious to their role in the total University function; Faculty members disassociate themselves from the University in subtle little ways.

At a recent open “student interview” with a candidate for Dean of Student Affairs and Services exactly one (1) student showed up—me. What impression of the GSU student body do you think you received from this incident? In spite of the turnout we had an enjoyable conversation. The candidate was extremely interested in what I thought was good about GSU. It seems he had been hearing staff and faculty complaints all day, and was looking forward to some offsetting positive comments from students. I was undoubtedly more the encouraging voice he had heard. However, one out of three thousand students is not a representative sample, and I had the feeling I left more than a little disappointed.

I don’t have any simple answers to the GSU apathy crisis. How do you cope with a situation where University Assembly elections are delayed for lack of even one candidate for each position, and where competition for slots does exist the voter results are something like nine to three? I for one believe there is a lot that’s RIGHT about GSU. It’s time we as individuals started publicizing these positive aspects to our respective outside communities.

Canadian Advice to GSU Administration!

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, commenting on last fall’s general strike against wage and price controls, said that he had no objections to labor demonstrations “if they protest during their lunch hour or after their hours of work.”

Your $15 ACTIVITY FEE IN ACTION

Students who wonder what benefit they receive from their $15 activity fee will be happy to hear that Doug Davis, Director of Student Services, has donated $2000 from this fund to the President’s Inauguration Committee on their behalf. Students are advised, however, not to be disappointed if they do not receive an invitation to the festivities.

Critique of Paul Hume

Extensive information on Paul Hume’s early life was not located. From his date and place of birth, and place of education, however, one can surmise that he grew up during a violent period of crime in Chicago.

In the few writings reviewed it is not evident that any of that violence touched him in any way. He attended school on the south side of Chicago but evidently he led a sheltered and serene life.

Hume was tuned in on music rather early. This, one gathers from his ability with the organ during his college days at the Chicago Theological Seminary. He was able, at the age of 21 years, to perform as organist, baritone and solo oboist and soprano.

In 1947 he became Music Editor of the Washington Post, Washington, D.C., and continued in that position. His newspaper column in the May 15 issue is as light-hearted and easily read as his “personal memoirs” in Writing in Style. He portrays a sense of humor and writes from an interesting point of view. His choice of words fits neatly into anyone’s vocabulary, even though those words are not always average.

Hume’s Horns, in one respect are safe, because he writes about what he knows best—his own life and music. His writings also reflect his security and ability to deal with problems.

“Not: Not the Liebestod and other Tales”, contains a hodgepodge of activity which occurred in one period of his life. He has calmly organized the incidents in a way that leaves the reader delighted rather than confused. His sentences are of a good length and when even extra long, one is not lost.

Hume describes his writing of the various pieces during weddings even evoked humor, for instance:

whaling the hell out of Mendelssohn

playing up and down the Danube and in

and out of the Vienna woods.

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In the few writings reviewed it is not evident that any of that violence touched him in any way. He attended school on the south side of Chicago but evidently he led a sheltered and serene life.

Hume was tuned in on music rather early. This, one gathers from his ability with the organ during his college days at the Chicago Theological Seminary. He was able, at the age of 21 years, to perform as organist, baritone and solo oboist and soprano.

In 1947 he became Music Editor of the Washington Post, Washington, D.C., and continued in that position. His newspaper column in the May 15 issue is as light-hearted and easily read as his "personal memoirs" in Writing in Style. He portrays a sense of humor and writes from an interesting point of view. His choice of words fits neatly into anyone's vocabulary, even though those words are not always average.

Hume's Horns, in one respect are safe, because he writes about what he knows best — his own life and music. His writings also reflect his security and ability to deal with problems.

"Not: Not the Liebestod and other Tales", contains a hodgepodge of activity which occurred in one period of his life. He has calmly organized the incidents in a way that leaves the reader delighted rather than confused. His sentences are of a good length and when even extra long, one is not lost.

Hume begins his memoir in the middle, somewhat in the manner of a novel, and then he explains what he is about. It would be difficult to find it not funny for one to rush from a shower to playing the organ for a wedding, without dressing. His explanation of the various plans for renting Hilton Chapel for a wedding, was broken down and placed throughout the story. If it had been presented all at one time the reader may have seen it as routine and uninteresting.

Hume's description of his playing the various pieces during weddings even evoked humor, for instance:

whaling the hell out of Mendelssohn

playing up and down the Danube and in

and out of the Vienna woods.

At a recent open “student interview” with a candidate for Dean of Student Affairs and Services exactly one (1) student showed up—me. What impression of the GSU student body do you think you received from this incident? In spite of the turnout we had an enjoyable conversation. The candidate was extremely interested in what I thought was good about GSU. It seems he had been hearing staff and faculty complaints all day, and was looking forward to some offsetting positive comments from students. I was undoubtedly more the encouraging voice he had heard. However, one out of three thousand students is not a representative sample, and I had the feeling I left more than a little disappointed.

I don't have any simple answers to the GSU apathy crisis, how do you cope with a situation where University Assembly elections are delayed for lack of even one candidate for each position, and where competition for slots does exist the voter results are something like nine to three? I for one believe there is a lot that's RIGHT about GSU. It's time we as individuals started publicizing these positive aspects to our respective outside communities.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, commenting on last fall's general strike against wage and price controls, said that he had no objections to labor demonstrations "if they protest during their lunch hour or after their hours of work."
The Adventures of Harlequin as presented in GSU theatre July 22-24 and July 29 & 30th, included cast members who are not only fellow students but community high school students as well. "The adventures of Harlequin" is a story based on "comedia del arte" (this term means professional comedy) which is style of 16th century Renaissance Italy. The "Comedia del arte" meant that actors had to be professionals who could improvise for scripts. The players represented in this play were stock characters. For instance Pantalone portrayed by Bill Fresh was a crime fighter. Doctoroe (Jean Sattie) a might have been doctor was supposed to have all the cure to humankind's ailments. Next was Capitano, a soldier who lesons all his courage, who might seem to reflect the cowardly lion in the Wizard of Oz. A splendid performance rendered by Guy Trayling! Isabella (portrayed by Colene Evans) who "always wanted to be the star of the play. Finally Harlequin portrayed by Rich Sands an aspiring peasant by who wanted to be an actor. These players were professional enough to exist without a script, but thanks to William Glennon writer of "Harlequin they were indeed provided with one."

Directed by Tommy Gilbert "The Adventures of Harlequin" which is about a young boy who wants to be a strolling player is creatively presented with music and dance. The story evolves around this young boy who is a peasant and has many obstacles to face in order to become a member of the strolling players. The major obstacle Harlequin faces is compete with Daniello (played by Paul Papp) the Mayor's son, however thru hardships imposed upon Harlequin he victoriously succeeds and becomes a strolling player, even though his costume was not as good as his opponents. Quino's mother (played by Norma Allen) was done with very much warmth. It was very believable. Finally three roasting cheers for Mattie Evans who choreographed the show. It was a splendid Mariad gra scene.

Page 7
Lecture Series for 77-78

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - The university seminar/lecture series for 1977-78 at Governors State University will include seminars in contemporary issues, faculty research seminars, and visiting scholar lectures. Seminars in contemporary issues will be:

**Energy and environment, September 14. Dr. Theodore Taylor, Princeton University.**

**October 12. George Travis, Commonwealth Edison.**

**November 9. Dr. Curtis Dodd, Sandia Laboratory, Albuquerque, N.M.**

**December 14. Ms. Lade de Moll, editor, Rain Magazine.**

**Decision-making, January, 1978. Dr. Clyde Coombs, University of Michigan.**

**February, Dr. Harry Roberts, University of Chicago.**

**March, Joe Coates, Office of Technology, U.S. Congress.**

**April, 1978, Dr. Robert Ferber, University of Illinois.**

Educational alternatives and inter-cultural perspectives will be scheduled.

For students, a learning module, "Seminar in Contemporary Issues," will be offered in each trimester. Students will, in addition to attending the lectures, need to work with the module coordinator(s) at least once a month and fulfill agreed-upon competencies. The course is included in the fall offerings of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences, the winter schedule of the College of Business and Public Service, and the next spring/summer offerings of the College of Human Learning and Development and College of Cultural Studies.

The seminars in contemporary issues will be on the second Wednesday of the month from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Faculty research seminars will be continued in the format similar to that of the last year.

Faculty research seminars will be the fourth Friday of the month from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Each visit to the university will be held by the college of cultural studies.

**November 10-"Women, Art and Advertising." Dr. Jean Gillespie, Northeastern University.**

**November 12-"Volunteerism in the Lack of Volunteers." Dr. Arline Kaplan Daniels, Northwestern University.**

**December -"Women and Mental Health." Sandra Whaker, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

Those not currently enrolled at Governors State University, who want to take the seminars, will be able to do so by telephoning Mary Cornesky at 997-5614.

A Contemporary Perspective on Women

A "Contemporary Perspectives on Women" lecture/discussion series will be presented by the Women's Studies at Governors State University and Greenerfield's South.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Faith Unitied Protestant church, 10 Homlock Street, Park Forest. The series will be ongoing through the end of the school year. For more information, call 997-5614.

**November 3-"The Menstrual Cycle." Dr. Aline Dan, University of Illinois.**

**November 10-"Women, Art and Advertising." Dr. Jean Gillespie, Northeastern University.**

**November 12-"Volunteerism in Lack of Volunteers." Dr. Arline Kaplan Daniels, Northwestern University.**

**December-"Women and Mental Health." Sandra Whaker, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

**January 31-"Women and Prisons." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

**February 7-"Women in Prisons." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

**February 14-"Batteried Women." Dr. Suzanne Prescott, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

**March 7-"Women in Prison." Dr. Suzanne Prescott, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

**April 4-"Women and Creativity." Dr. Helen Hughes, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

**April 11-"Rattled Women." Dr. Suzanne Prescott, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.**

**April 25-"Women in Prisons." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

**April 29-"Women in Prison." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

**May 6-"Women & Menstrual Changes." Dr. Harriet Gross, College of Cultural Studies, GSU.**

**May 13-"Women, Art & Advertising." Dr. Jean Gillespie, Northeastern University.**

**May 20-"Volunteerism in the Lack of Volunteers." Dr. Arline Kaplan Daniels, Northwestern University.**

**May 27-"Women and Prisons." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

**June 3-"Women, Art & Advertising." Dr. Jean Gillespie, Northeastern University.**

**June 10-"Volunteerism in the Lack of Volunteers." Dr. Arline Kaplan Daniels, Northwestern University.**

**June 17-"Women and Prisons." Jane Kennedy, community professor of nursing, GSU.**

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - "Valued colleague and friend. Dedicated faculty member of Governors State University from the planning years to his death."

This inscription marks a rendering of a memorial area in the College of Human Learning and Development.

Dr. Robert Ferber, University of Illinois, who served as a professor of education in the College of Human Learning and Development, was dedicated following the "Hobert A. Kloss Memorial Lecture" by a cancer research investigator from the Stanford Medical Center.

Also a former student of Dr. Kloss, Dr. David A. Clayton discussed "Genetic Engineering:"

Dr. Clayton studied under Dr. Kloss at Northern Illinois University. The first of Dr. Clayton's more than 30 publications was done jointly with Dr. Kloss.

Dr. Kloss was assistant dean for fiscal and physical affairs and university professor of biochemistry in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at Governors State University. He died on his 70th birthday January 15, 1975 during preparation for emergency surgery.
Runners Invited to Marathon

CHICAGO — Men and women runners are invited to participate in the first annual Mayor Daley Marathon to be held in Chicago on Sunday, September 25, 1977.

An 8 a.m. starting gun will fire runners over the 26-mile, 385-yard completely flat and fast certified course, with time splits gave the distances. The course, designed with ample aid stations strategically placed along the route.

This will be the first traditional long distance race of any size to be run in Chicago, which only recently began to cultivate the sporting instincts of thousands of daily joggers, including Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

The marathon, which will begin at Daley Center Plaza, turn into Michigan Avenue, down the Magnificent Mile to historic Astor Street, into Lincoln Park and the lakefront.

At the turn-around, runners will travel south along the lakefront, into Grant Park, past McCormick Place, around Adler Planetarium and finish at Buckingham Fountain.

This event that will attract runners from all over the country was the brainchild of three Chicago running enthusiasts whose dream of a national marathon to display Chicago's scenic and historic charms became a reality through the good offices of one of the group.

Registered was $50,000 to cover administration costs which the group could not raise through traditional corporate avenues. At that point businessmen Leo Flaherty, president of Flair Merchandising Agency, put up the necessary money through a non-profit Flair Foundation. Proceeds will go to any charitable organizations designated by the Daley family.

Men and women who wish to run are invited to send $5 check or money order, and a card or letter stating their name, address, city, phone, birthdate, sex, division, school name, best marathon time, club and small, medium, large or extra large size for a star-studded T-shirt.

Check and information should be sent to Mayor Daley Marathon, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago 60615. Phone inquiries to 312-642-2721.

Entrants will receive an Official Information Kit containing a souvenier map of the route, medical consideration by Dr. Neil D. Nogin, Race Packet card for claiming official number and T-shirt and other pertinent information. Entries close September 16, 1977.

The United States...I Can Get It Wholesale

Gladys Knight and The Pips

at the Mill Run

The best vocal group in the R & B world, the pop world and the soul sound world, Gladys Knight & THE PIPS will perform Tuesday, August 16th through Sunday, August 21st at the Mill Run Theatre. Performances are every night at 8 p.m. and on Saturday August 19th, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Their 20-year career, GLADYS NIGHT & THE PIPS have received five Grammy awards, one platinum album and 11 gold singles as well as two Grammy awards and five American Music awards.

Hosting their own 1975 summer TV series on NBC and performing on two major motion picture soundtracks LPs, "Claudine" and "Pipe Dreams," are just a few of the many other credits of these international superstars.

Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. and Sunday at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Let your "Imagination" become reality. Reserve your tickets now for a pop of a show that will be a Knight to remember. Tickets are $8.75 and $10.75 and can be purchased at the Mill Run box office, Ticketron outlets or by mail. To charge tickets to Master Charge or Bank Americard, call Tix By Phone, (312) 296-2710 or (312) 296-3723.
This story of good beating evil takes place in a slum on the Southwest side of Chicago. Our hero is just a great kid who is beaten up by a dummy who is four years older and much larger. (The guy was 16 and in sixth grade.)

I had many idols: Joe Louis, Ernie Banks, Mickey Mantle, and Humprey Bogart. I always escaped from reality by dreaming of being someone else.

Big Jim was from a broken home; his father left when he was three. His mother was a sickly woman who lived with another man. (In a Catholic Polish-Mexican area in 1951 that was no no.) His brothers hated him, his new dad hated him, all the gang hated him — because he was Jewish.

Big Jim could fight well — no one ever beat him. People never wanted to fight me because I looked so tough — I wore glasses and a tag that said I was a bleeder.

One day Big Jim asked my friend Joey who was the smallest kid in class for a dime. Joey didn't have it so he got beaten up. When I jumped in I got beaten up. Both of us were a mess and very humiliated. Joey says, "If you were my parents you'd beat me up." I said, "Not me I will get even.

My parents didn't believe the story I made up and I was beaten again. Then I began my plan. I read comic books and sent the kids on exercise and boxing, judo etc. Then I made a punching bag, made my mitts with me, kept exercisin' (12)

I stayed away from Big Jim — but one day while playing with cross-eyed Donald — destiny. We were sailing our ships in a monkey screenhouse.

Firstmy Humprey Bogart act — pow — I'm on my butt — it didn't work. Now I prayed my Joe Louis boxing would come through. The fight ended in my being bashed. I took up my knives again and piped 11 stitches. I did damage him but what's a black eye and some cuts.

My parents were angry so I told them the truth. My dad understood but couldn't agree with me that next time I'll get even.

Now 12 years have passed. After the fight Big Jim never talked to me again, and we moved away two years later. I'm home after the Army and guess who? I saw Big Jim and he was just as big, and three kids too ugly too live. I'm bigger than he was now and in great shape after my jungle exercises.

We're in a restaurant. I walked over and says to Big Jim, "I'm going to find a fight."

"No," I said. "My name is Matt Koswendaw, you pea brain and I'm the guy you used to be afraid of."

My parents had trouble. They had the smallest kid in the class — my original self — for a dime.

They taught me. He said, "Look at the "group" — "you're right being married to a woman that ugly is punishment enough." He jumped up — "lets go outside."

"As soon as we got through the door he jumped me from behind. I was jumping on his back. In a short time he was unconscious, probably could fight for himself. In a short time I would have had to fight off his own concoction "fights" and Big Jim.

KAMPALA, Uganda: Karen Koning is a Califor­nian who has lived in Uganda since 1971. Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, she completed her undergraduate work in nursing at De Paul University in Indiana and subsequently earned a graduate degree in Public Health Studies from McGill University in Montreal. For the past six years she has been teaching MidEastern politics, Islamic Studies and political theory at Makerere University.

Not long ago she received an urgent telephone call from overseas. Her mother, who resides in California, wanted to know if she was in danger. She immediately called her father that everything was all right.

Expressing concern that her fellow Americans generally receive "only the one-sided analysis of the time and Newswiek," the young lecture voiced the hope that more Americans "will come to understand the U.S. policy in this situation more accurately than we have been told."

To this observer, viewing the matter from some distance, the problem of the graduate curricula being too general at the College, the Core courses, the other general education components, have been the center of discussion courses which have been the domain of particularly with reference to specific problems.

While much attention has been given to Core Courses and the general education requirements by the Masters, the Council, and the Governing Committees of the Collegiate Division, what appears to be needed is a thorough review and consideration jointly with the Graduate Division of the central curriculum.

The discussion might be aimed profitably at such problems as increased division by Facial, division of the Phi 250 curriculum; a review of course offerings that emphasis include too many faculty and few students; and an examination of the problems of permitting more Upper Division courses to fulfill more than one restriction program requirement.

The agitation of alternate year course offerings, while perhaps offensive to a first flush, probably would be a helpful innovation and no more traumatic than having students to the Core Courses during Summer Quarter proved to be. It is possible that all of this could lead to more discussion, and that the direction with respect to the undergraduate curriculum.

Ms. Myraner will present her Gradual Vocal Recital Thursday, August 18, 1977, at 1:00 in the Music Recital hall.

By Matthew A. Koswenda

Fighting Is His Game

Chicago, Ill. (AP) — "Although not in­ tended primarily as a response to the undergraduate teaching problem, the introduction of the William Rainey Harper Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow Program created a new form of instructional partnership within the College which has contributed to the enrichment of College life," reports President John T. Weidner, The State of the University, 1976.

Report: The standards established for appointments in this program em­ phasized, among other things, a dedication to undergraduate teaching, a willingness to engage in it, and a commitment to thinking about it. With major relief from teaching problems, the College during the past year, turned to another central issue - the undergraduate curriculum.

The Student Committee report and the College Council discussions touched upon some Core Course, other general education components of the curriculum (the so­ called Second Quarter), and mechanisms which might improve the relationships between the program the curriculums in particular "College dominated" and those portions that traditionally have been the domain of the Division of "concentration programs.

Particular problems which were highlighted include the prevalence of writing disabilities among un­ dergraduates; the need for more laboratory instruction in science courses; the place of chemistry and mathematics, in the curriculum; and the need for more exposure to science courses among humanities concentrators.

The Student Committee report especially emphasized the need for more assistance from students. The problems and curricula and recommended the establishment of a faculty committee on general education on an interdisciplinary basis.

To this observer, the matter of adverse cuts has been the center of discussion courses which have been the domain of particularly with reference to specific problems.

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SALES-BC-26

Two positions: (1) SECRETARY I—Required Typist speed of 50 w.p.m. and good written and oral English. (2) ORDER STATUS CLERK: Required average typing skill, good communication skills, and working knowledge of shipping, production orders.

E-HE-BC-286
INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER: For immediately. In a Middle School. E-HE-BC-286

AGRONOMIST (SOYBEAN EXTENSION): Ph.D., or equivalent in crop production with experience in extension work, or a professional extension specialist with crop production training. Experience in agricultural extension is desirable, fluency in Spanish, or willingness to learn Spanish is essential. Salary commensurate with training and experience. DEADLINE: September 1, 1977.

E-OTHER-BC-73
Two Positions: (1) JR. HIGH MATH Teacher—Basketball, 2. Football and 3. Swimming. E-OTHER-BC-73

Trinity School: Three Positions: (1) COUNSELOR JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL: Experience teaching and counseling. M.A. Typing speed of 70 w.p.m. certificate required Salary based on experience. Contact Frank Anicini. (2) PROGRAMMER: Details. Three Positions: (1) COUNSELOR-JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL: Experience teaching and counseling. M.A. Typing speed of 70 w.p.m. certificate required Salary based on experience. Contact Frank Anicini. (3) PROGRAMMER: Details.

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