Dean Addresses BOG

Key educators in the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) System cite increased efforts to assist the elementary and secondary schools with education reform. The Chancellor of the BOG System and the five Deans of the Colleges of Education recently highlighted the numerous ways in which the quality of education is being strengthened in Illinois. Pictured with Larry Freeman, Dean of the College of Education at Governors State University (GSU), University Park, at the podium, is Thomas D. Layzell, Chancellor of the BOG System, (right).

Freemsn stressed that the BOG universities are responding to the needs of the public schools. "GSU has, for example, initiated a consortium for instructional improvement which provides on-going assistance to school districts as they provide staff development for faculty and administrators," said Freeman.

The BOG System graduates 25 percent of all those who earn a teaching certificate in Illinois for the first time. The BOG is responsible for the policies of five public Illinois universities: CSU, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, GSU, University Park, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, and WIU, Macomb.

Enrollment Holds Steady

by Larry Desautels

Governors State University's registrar's office reported a student enrollment of 4,339 for the 86 winter trimester, with an additional 500 expected through Special Programs and Continuing Education (SP & CE).

A projected enrollment of 4,900 reflects that GSU has maintained this level of enrollment over the past three years. Statistics show 4,684 in winter 1983, 4,400 winter 1984, and 4,927 in 1985 respectively.

Sara Crawford of the registrar's office said, "GSU is growing and holding its own," among other Illinois Public Universities.

On campus students total 1,697 for undergraduates, 1,648 graduates. Off campus enrollments are 275 undergraduates and 519 graduates.

Earle Wilkinson President of the GSU Student Senate said, "We're meeting community business needs and it is especially evident by the Business College registration figures." He also added, "There seems to be an increase in people taking computer courses.

GSU Inaugurates
Earth Station

See Page 4

Happy Birthday

Dr. Leo

Great presidents are born on February 27, and you have joined them.

Evelyn Kaufman
February 1986
"Do you have any comments on the recent Tylenol scare?"

Steve Bruce  
Media - UG  
University Park

"I think that it's a sign of our times that we have an incredible number of sick people in this world that have to do something like this."

Raymond Giachetti  
Computer Science - UG  
Calumet City

"Whoever is doing this is crazy. I really won't take the product because you never know. They haven't figured out which batches they're in yet. They seem to be showing up at random."

Dawn Firtik  
Nursing - UG  
Berwyn

"I think that it's a real shame that the public can't even go into a store without fear. You can't do your daily thing without worrying that someone else will interrupt it and try to hurt you. It may not be a related thing. I threw away my capsules but still use the tablets. I still feel the product is very good, but because the capsules have been vandalized, I am not going to touch them."

Karen Wooten  
Nursing - UG  
Bolingbrook

"After the incident of a year or two ago, they had no business putting the capsules back on the market. I feel safe taking the tablets or caplets but I would never buy the capsules again. I haven't since the first incident. You are afraid to take anything without knowing where or who it's from or seeing it processed yourself."

Curtis Brookshaw  
Public Administration  
Steger

"I think that it is terrible that this type of thing has to continue to happen. It should be over with, the issue should be dead. It seems like something is lingering on. It's unfortunate for those who use the product especially those with children. They use aspirins, Tylenol, and drugs like that. I'm into health so I really don't take drugs like that, but it is unfortunate for those who do."

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Donna Lowe  
Bob Jaynes  
Harvi Griffin

photo by Ron Young
EDITORIALS

Phonathon

by SUE FAGIN

Have you ever thought about the things that make GSU special? Let me throw out a few things. Our Child Care Center has top programs and staff that care passionately. Then some with any around. Computer terminals in the Computer Center ease the university into a new. The "President's Walk" provides a straight paved route from the train station to the main building and academic scholarships and deserving students in the furthering of their educations.

What do all these things have in common? They are all on the receiving end of grants from the Alumni Fund. Where does the Alumni Fund get its money? You know what? A lot comes from the alumni but it also comes from other sources, corporation grants, matching funds, and any private individual who cares and wants to contribute.

One of the primary ways the Alumni Association has of contacting people and giving them the opportunity to help is the Phonathon. This year's Phonathon promises to be bigger than ever. For the first time it will run three weeks, March 10 through the 27 and the goal is $40,000.

I have participated in the Phonathon for the past two years and have found it a delightful experience. The evening begins dinner sumptuously on pasta at 5:30 and the phones close down somewhere around 9:30. During that time you get the chance to laugh a lot, cry, sometimes a wee bit, and meet the people who were here before you. They are nice people and it's a fun evening.

Once again the dates are March 10 through March 27. I'm planning on being there March 12 and 26 you might join me, but if not, there are plenty of times open. All you have to do is call. Let's face it, you often do find a way to help GSU and have fun too!

Phonathon

Just One Of Those Daze!

by Roxane Geraci - Ryan

Personal pettiness is trivial among the surrounding spectrum of fear, fraud, and ghastly stories we read and hear about daily. The reality of the stories are there – we feel their impact on a small scale but usually aren't affected personally. However, it's those nasty little quirks in life that can drive a person up a wall. They seem closer to reality. They hit you right where it counts.

I have a certain peeve I want to share with you. To me this experience is as dreadful as driving the Dan Ryan Expressway. It's grocery shopping! This has got to be the most inhominous way to obtain food for a household! Let me describe what happened the other day. Does this sound familiar?

I entered the store feeling positive. I didn't have the kids to slow me down. I felt this would be an in and out situation. NO WAY! My first mistake was turning around to get a cart. Suddenly I heard a scary roar only to see a stock boy rushing towards me with at least 25 carts collected from the parking lot. I ducked, grabbed a cart, and headed for the produce aisle. I didn't get far as there were three unattended carts taking up any way of getting through. I swerved around and found the owners of the carts over to the right pawing the fresh fruits, some very intently. Slowly losing my composure, I ducked, grabbed a cart, and headed for the produce aisle.

I had no answer as I watched the grey haired lady with the coupons in front of me. Suddenly she turned around and gave me one of the warmest smiles I've seen in a long time. "Honey, why don't you go in front of me," she said. It was then I realized that kindness and compassion still exists. It's wonderful to know that these things still rule over all.

The recent incident involving a group of Dartmouth students including two editors of a conservative publication makes some very interesting points about college journalism.

In case you aren't aware of what happened, a group of students started a demonstration against racial policies in South Africa. The project was illegal and students were asked to remove the shacktown, that was erected in and permitted the shacktown to stand. When staffers from a conservative student publication got annoyed with the visual pollution standing about four months they removed the shack and were suspended. Not were they only suspended, but they were described in the most unflattering terms. The impression given was that as conservatives they removed the shantytown because they favored apartheid. The protests of the other hand erected an illegal shantytown, and refused to remove it, but because they weren't conservatives, they were the good guys.

A couple of things shock us about the incident. For one thing anyone with a reasonable degree of intelligence knows apartheid, and if a student is intelligent enough to get into Dartmouth, let alone edit the review ...

Secondly, the editors were condemned because they were conservatives, yet we know of no law anywhere forbidding conservatives from holding positions of responsibility in student media.

It is something that always annoyed us, this attitude that there is something innately evil about a student journalist who isn't a proclaimed, practicing liberal.

The Dartmouth review staffers weren't evil, and they certainly were not supporting South Africa. They were up against the green and probably against college administration which back down on enforcement of their own rules rather than risk not being thought sufficiently "liberal."

Can any of us even define conservative or liberal anymore? Most of us aren't at either extreme – we're somewhere in the middle. Isn't it time we quit calling names and joined to fight those things we all hate. Shantytowns won't do it, but we can surely find the solutions together. We know of at least one moderately conservative student editor who would like to try.
BOG AT WORK ...

Photo Page 2 - last in series

GSU Teleconference

photos by Wallace Bailey, Jr.
NEWS BRIEFS

PLAYBOY AND PENTHOUSE. The University of Regina's Women's Studies program has hired three female students, all of whom are women, as part-time instructors in its sex education courses.

CAMPUS CRM: A Down. Crime is falling on campuses across the country, according to the FBI. In July 1985, there were 2,500 reported cases of campus crime, compared with 2,000 in January 1986. The decrease has been attributed to increased security measures and greater awareness among students.

STICK TO SYLLABUS. A Canadian judge recently ruled that a Flyover Polytechnic institute can sue for breach of contract because one of its professors allegedly violated the faculty code of conduct, according to the Canadian University Press.

CIA INVESTIGATION. The CIA's academic activities are under investigation by the congressional House Intelligence Committee. The investigation comes in the wake of a revelation that a Harvard U. professor used CIA funds to stage a campus conference.

WOMEN AT PRINCETON? Women will be admitted to at least one Princeton U. three-credit all-male club. The University of Colorado Club has voluntarily admitted women in the midst of a sex-discrimination suit filed against the club and the school.

U. OF ILLINOIS SNOWBALL FIGHT. A snowball fight started by a few U. of Illinois students got out of hand when nearly 300 others joined in. The crowd went on a three hour rampage, breaking car windows and mirrors, and overturning traffic lights.

DAMAGES MAY REACH $5,000. The university police are investigating the incident, according to the Chicago Tribune.

THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER will sponsor a two-day seminar entitled "Developing a Package for a Loan Application" at Governors State University. The programs are co-sponsored by the Illinois Department of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration. For more information, call (312) 534-3713.

THE INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION of Illinois is offering two $500.00 scholarships to accounting students. In order to be eligible, students must have a "B" average and you are an accounting student interested in, write the I.AA.I. Scholarship Foundation, 251 S. Lawrence, Niles, IL 60648.

Due to a computer error the Dean's List for the Fall 1986 trimester was incorrectly listed in the February 10 issue of the Innovator. The corrected list is now available.

Compiled by Roxanne Ryan

PLAINFIELD — Carole Marie Carey.

ROSE — Linda L Steczo and Michelle Ann Waszak.

RICHTON PARK — Varajakw, Evangelina; Housen, Mark; and Sherry Bailey, Rita Smiley.

RIVERDALE — Jacqueline A. Fisher, Kathleen A. Fiore, and Judy Lyn Piech, Marilyn Jean Tassie, and Marilyn Jane Tassie.

SAUK VILLAGE — Patricia A. McFadden and Robert K. Pembelton.

SHOREWOOD — Lawrence Weatherford.

SOUTH HOLLAND — Tammy Marie Anne, Joyce M. Eitzen, Michael Cary Martin, Karen Lauraine Millhouse, and Susan C. Soper.

STEGER — Gary James Voznak and Mary Jo Wolt.

THORNTON — Cynthia Ann Ramos.


VILLA PARK — Susan M. Hanford.

WESTERN SPRINGS — David B. Desgray.

WESTMONT — Joan Pha.

Answers

1. Thomas

2. Moondogge

3. Spooky Anderson (Reds, Tigers)

4. Arthur Miller

5. Edgar Allan Poe

Page 5

GSU INNOVATOR

TECHNIQUES TO IMPROVE STUDY AND TEST-TAKING SKILLS

Are you worried about midterms and finals? Wouldn't you like to learn to study smarter, not harder?

The Office of Student Development and the Center for Learning Assistance will be conducting workshops to help students to identify weaknesses in their study and test taking skills and to offer strategies to improve these academic skills. Workshops will include setting educational goals, time management, concentration aids, study techniques, note taking skills, effective listening skills, test-taking strategies, and test anxiety.

Workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 1986. An after-school workshop is scheduled from 3:30-5:30 p.m. an evening workshop is scheduled from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Students interested in attending a workshop should contact Peggy Woodard (extension 214), in the Office of Student Development or Pam Zener, extention 2336, in the Center for Learning Assistance.
Music, Music, Music

Music, music, that is what the GSU Chorale is about. The organization performs the major choral works that date back from the eighteenth century to the present day. Their objective is to give themselves and the audience the enjoyment of their artistic work.

The Chorale was started in 1972 under the direction of Daniel Youngdahl. He had fifteen students, a group too small to perform large choral works. In the fall of 1977, Dr. Rudolf Strukoff became the director and made plans to enlarge the group. He invited the surrounding community to sing with the Chorale. "It is a common tradition to have both participation," said Dr. Strukoff. This is how the GSU Community Chorale was born. The combination of students and community members made it possible to perform the major choral works with a chamber orchestra.

The GSU Community Chorale performed their first concert in the spring of 1978. The program was "Requiem" by Faure and "Mass in G" by Schubert. Since that time the Chorale has performed one concert in the fall and one in the spring. They have also performed Handel's "Messiah." Three times and last December did Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D." For this spring's concert they are preparing Mozart's "Requiem."

The group rehearses every Monday night in the recital hall. Marilyn Bourgeois is the Chorale's able accompanist. Marilyn's love has helped the choir through a difficult passage in the music. The orchestra plays for the final rehearsal and the performance. Dr. Strukoff's wife, Donna, is one of the soloists, and Karen Blumberg is an alternate professor of voice is another. Students are also soloists. Dr. Strukoff welcomes all voices especially tenors as they are in short supply.

The members represent students, former students who have earned their music degrees from GSU, the Park Forest Singers, local church choirs members, and the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra. Also included among the members are a professor of anthropology and the associate pastor of St. Irenaeus Church. These are from the surrounding communities and some come from as far away as Peotone, Chicago, Kankakee, and north-west Indiana.

Next fall the group will be officially known as the University Community Chorale. This will give the community an opportunity to broaden their involvement with the organization.

TRIVIA

Questions
1. What is Tip O'Neill's real first name?
2. On TV's "Gidget," what was Gidget's boyfriend's nickname?
3. Name the only major league manager to win World Championships in both the American and National Leagues?
4. To which playwright was Marilyn Monroe married?
5. Who wrote the poem The Raven?
Master level counselor-in-training wishing to see individuals up to 2 sessions without charge for training purposes. Must agree to tape record. Call (312) 534-5000 extension 2154 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., M-F. Leave first name & number where you can be reached in the am & pm.

Sessions will be at Governors State University.

Loving couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217/384-4064.

Loving couple is interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 367-3379 after 7:00 p.m.

We are a loving couple who wish to ADOPT A BABY into our home. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217-359-0456.

Friday, March 5

COMIC BOOKS
Call (312) 257-3148 or 312/478-5344.

EXPERT TYPING will type term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. $1 to $2 per page negotiable. Call Kathy Ellinger (312) 257-3148 or 312/478-5344.

Callcollect for appt. Hammont (219) 845-0648
Merrillville (219) 769-3300
(One mile from Southlake Mall)
Loop Services - Chicago
(312) 781-9500

Loving couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please collect 217/384-4064.

Loving couple is interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 367-3379 after 7:00 p.m.

We are a loving couple who wish to ADOPT A BABY into our home. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217-359-0456.
Looking for a job is like going to the doctor and getting a shot. You know it's for your own good but you still flinch. If you're anxious about graduation and the job hunt, Follett's Book Store has three books that may offer relief.


The smiling faces of the three experienced counselors on the cover of this book PMA (Positive Mental Attitude). The authors insist that the graduate is in control of his/her own destiny and that interviews are easy and that the employer is human. He also explains in detail how body language and timing will help to balance an effective conversation.


Authors Thompson and Bernard, both respected professionals with many years in the field of employment, concentrate their efforts on equipping the By H. Anthony Medley, Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, Calif., $7.95. new graduate with the most vital information necessary to get a job. Furthermore, in the beginning of the book Thompson and Bernard specify that this is a book for recent graduates only.

First, graduates are shown how to select a job and choose an employer. The authors stress the importance of focusing on a job that fits the applicant's personality and interests. According to Thompson and Bernard, one of the biggest mistakes job candidates make is looking for a paycheck instead of asking questions pertinent to their qualifications.

Secondly, Thompson and Bernard demonstrate proper interview etiquette, stressing self-confidence.

The authors then assume that the candidate is qualified for the position.


H. Anthony, Medley is humorous, entertaining and he radiates self-confidence.

He begins by telling how he once interviewed a woman who kept calling him Mr. Melody. Subsequently, each chapter begins with a comic anecdote satirizing our often inaccurate notions of the corporate world. Medley convinces readers that interviews are easy and that interviewers are human. He also explains in detail how body language and timing will help to balance an effective conversation.

In one section, Medley talks about dressing for the interview. He explains that the colors we wear can say a lot about us than anything else. For instance, red can say serious, green by sincere ones.

Medley, a lawyer who pioneered the technique of video taping interviews for prospective employers, has a clear thesis: Recognize how conversations work, put the interviewee at ease and success will be yours.

3. DEVELOPMENT OF SKILLS NECESSARY TO SUCCESS - By Gretchen Thompson and Bernard, both respected professionals with many years in the field of employment, concentrate their efforts on equipping the graduate with the most vital information necessary to get a job.

For any student with job seeker's blues, this is an excellent antidote.


Recent college graduates who worry about the prospect of resumes, interviews and more interviews need elementary, straightforward advice to sell their unemployed teeth.

Yale suggests the job interview as a "measured and ritualistic manner dance." Consequently, he attacks job interviewing like the detective attacking a crime. First of all, he advises the applicant to verify the job existence of the applicant to verify the job existence of the applicant to verify the job existence of the applicant.

In another section, he teaches a sort of verbal hide-and-seek technique. Here the applicant learns to answer interviewee's questions with more questions.

This is definitely the advanced approach to job seeking. Yale, an accomplished employment consultant, furnishes guidance, but it may be too complex for beginners.

The municipal bond market has become a little more complex than it was previously. Provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, H.R. 3836, as passed by the House of Representatives on December 21, 1986, have brought about an increasing number of new rules for the muni market with a January 1, 1986 effective date.

While this bill has not been enacted into law, there is universal consensus that it will be. Of necessity, the market is operating as if the rules are law.

One immediate effect of the new tax law is that clean legal arbitrage reinvestment restrictions; 3) periodic reporting to the U.S. Treasury Department; and 4) reestablish arbitrage reinvestment earnings to the Treasury on precisely defined timetable.

Failure to follow all of these rules can result in retroactive tax-ability of the bond's interest in- come back to its issue date. As a result of this, acceptable legal opinions must now be qualified by the point in time that the issuer knew the effects of the 3836 provisions; and 3) contain language indicating that the issuer will perform acts as required to ensure that the bonds retain their tax-exempt status.

As a general rule, this new element of reliance upon the issuer to preserve the investor's tax-exempt income favors sophisticated issuers and knowledgeable bond counsel firms. Pursuits whether the avoidance of interest from issuers where there is substantive rea- son to believe that non-compliance with the new rules might occur.

These rules are, to repeat, applicable to all municipals with a dated date of January 1, 1986 or later only. It seems likely that pre-1986 municipal issuances which are in no direct way affected by these rules — may enjoy a per-
Names Paper
by Colleen Newquist

"I didn't get any recognition, not even my name in the paper," said GSU photography student Mike Wais. Nearly sixteen years later, he is getting the recognition he deserves.

In 1970 Wais, then a part-time student at GSU, entered a contest to name the school's newspaper. The name he suggested? The INNOVATOR. Obviously, Wais won. He chose the name because when GSU opened it was billed as a "new innovative university." According to Wais, "the name INNOVATOR just fell into place."

A business student when he left GSU in 1971, Wais returned to the university in Spring 1984. This time, he's majoring in photography.

The INNOVATOR name is about the only thing that has remained unchanged at the university, says Wais. The school is in a different building. The curriculum is more traditional, and has more credibility.

"The school is a heck of a lot more structured," he said. "I remember taking a class - Human Sensitivity. We touched toes and hummed!"

Even when the newspaper began, he said, it was "a two-page rag." How does he feel now about having named the INNOVATOR? Wais grinned, saying: "I feel real proud of that!"

Employee Of The Month

Our February Civil Service Employee of the Month is Lucille Poroli, Benefits Counselor in the Personnel Office. Lu began working at GSU in October, 1971. She has worked in the Library and in the Business Office before coming to the Personnel Office in 1980.

She is serving her second four-year term on the State Universities Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board. Lu is also an ex officio member of the Civil Service Senate and does a great job of keeping the Senators informed on rule changes and values of the merit system, and served on the original University Assembly and was part of the constitutional convention which resulted in the current system of three separate senates. Another contribution was teaching the ten-week course, EXCEL, for office personnel. Poroli, for the last twelve years, has been a campus representative and board member for the Will County Schools Credit Union.

The award money will be donated to the library for the purchase of retirement planning materials. Poroli has strong ties to GSU. Her husband, Matt, is Operating Engineer at GSU, and she received her Bachelor's Degree here two years ago.

Hobbies used to include needlecraft, but since she was elected Trustee for Crete Township, there is little time. She is also on the Board of Directors for Crete's Sesquicentennial as well as serving as Chairwoman for the Republican Central Committee of Will County. Congratulations to a super busy and service oriented employee!
Well, GSU, ready or not. I’ve finally mustered up my courage and here I am … and am I finally mustered up my courage. Th1s is really some kind of place you guys have got buried out here in the super-boonies!

The day I first drove up I remember following some GSU signs on, then, once I’d forked over my six-bucks for the privilege of leasing a temporary space in the parking lot, things began taking on a bizarre perspective.

At first, I merely thought it was the sun playing tricks on my tired old eyes. That was, until I realized that it was an overcast day. I needed a more plausible explanation.

It had to be something… I eaten before driving out here? Or … the Twilight Zone … Quickly, I locked the doors of my van … just in case—mind you. Rod Serling was not to be blamed for this one. I started up my van again and inched forward slowly down the winding drive, eyes widening, my labored breath rasping ever louder in my ears until I was no longer conscious of the banging mirrors which propelled my mobile sanctuary deeper … ever deeper into the surrealistic landscape unfolding all around me.

Reason told me there had to be a logical explanation for the nightmarish apparitions springing up before my eyes. Slowly I kicked off possibilities.

Perhaps Pablo Picasso was keeping a studio hidden deep in the heart of University Park’s cornfields. But no, he was dead, wasn’t he?

Maybe there had been a terrible train wreck that had ripped up enormous lengths of useless old track and the spur had simply been abandoned. Could be, but then … what on earth was that oddly-shaped, rusty old building complex off to my left? Much too, for a railroad drop-out … maybe I’d found where they tested Rustoleum. Possibly an earthquake had come through here at one time and had destroyed a factory complex, and the owner was holding out for a large settlement from some insurance company. Or, could it be an abandoned military weapons testing site?

Possible. That concrete bunker in that prairie looked a helluva lot like something I’d once seen in a 50’s sci-fi flick … yeah, the one with the giant grasshoppers … that seemed to make the most sense.

Just then, Sean pointed ex-citedly, “Hey, Dad, that thing over there looks like a plane that crashed in the war!”

He was seeing things too … could be heredity after all … maybe mass hypnosis, although the two of us weren’t exactly much of a mass. I guess I’d have to find someone else around, to see if they were seeing the same things as us, so I drove around another angled corner.

What I saw then, looked as though someone had gathered a bunch of old automobile hoods, tenders and at least one bumper, squashed them all together, and then dumped the whole mess right on the grass.

I thought, I’ll bet the owners of this place were really hot about that one when they first saw it squaring there … if they saw it I sure would be ticked off if this were my property.

Then, off in the distance, I spotted something else out of a nightmare, just as Sean yelled, “Dad, a giant red spider!”

Without thinking, I slammed on the brakes and almost threw us both through the windshield.

Damned if he wasn’t right! Oh, was it some kind of a giant mutant walking stick?

Whatever, that was enough for both of us. We did a donut on the asphalt and headed right on out the nearest driveway, past the mysterious bunker, eyes peled for giant grasshoppers, red spider apparently moving off in the distance.

I knew that this was not the time for foolish heroics, although Sean wanted to defend the universe with his He-Man sword. Me, I needed a plan of attack. First thing, I’d have to do was find myself a bar and get some liquid courage … I’d have to do that myself. I was going to find some of the locals. They could give me correct directions for finding GSU. I’d sorta ease into friendly conversation and feel them out about the history of these mysterious cornfields. Maybe I could hustle a game of pool while I was at it.

I didn’t imagine that they’d talk openly with an outsider, but just the same, it was my civic responsibility to tell someone what we’d seen, not to mention my moral obligation to my fellow man.

Whatever was happening out here where Jesus-los! His-san­dals had to be stopped before it had a chance to spread further. I’d already spent one year of my life in a country where people tossed their litter and trash wherever they wished, I sure couldn’t see my beloved Ameri­ca turning into a dumping ground for twisted metal mon­strosities devoid of color or redeeming socialvalue, or worse still … a breeding ground for the creatively insane.

Yes, GSU. I have returned … shaken … wounded … but there to stay for about the next two years. I am a survivor and I will survive here. In the interim, if it really true that you guys have got a swim­ming pool? Maybe we could cut up a nude beach … strictly in the name of art … art seems to be popular out here. And, we wouldn’t have to worry about rust!
Is There Life After College?

Reprinted from National On-Campus Report

Directing Techniques

by Roxane Ryan-Genai

Working with actors and directing techniques was the subject of Thursday's Illinois Television Association meeting. Tony Labrado, TV Director, Institutional Communication Center, Governors State University, led a workshop using skits to study various methods of directing actors in front of camera and on stage.

"Some problems of directing actors are creating a dynamic energy level, using eye contact, being aware of blocking and movement, body language, and prop gestures," says Labrado. Examples of situations were created by participants from the audience and also professional actors, Rose Naiokosky and Joe D'Auria.

The ITVA Meeting co-sponsored by Gary Fish, Production Manager of the ICC, was held in the Hall of Honor. It began with tours of the ICC and refreshments catered by Ace Food Service.

Michael Brown, ITVA Board Member, introduced the program with a videotape announcing their upcoming conference on April 16-19.

Catherine Whitney, Program Director ITVA-Alumni, introduced Labrado and thanked all members and guests for coming.

"I am pleased that the ITVA came to GSU for this meeting it is the first time they have been in this area," said Fish.

ITVA is a professional organization of Corporate Television consisting of a conglomerate of those who work in the industry.

During the freeform discussion, each director talked about a real situation that cropped up in their organization, and how they handled it.

Questions asked: How do you handle conflicts on the set? How do you use your own experience? And how do you use your own personality to help you get along with your actors?

"One thing that I've come to realize is that there are so many different types of people that you have to deal with, and you have to know how to adapt your style to fit each one," says Labrado.

Puzzle Answer

The Puzzle Answer is: MRE, a military food.

If you have a
- flat tire
- frozen lock
- dead battery
- dry radiator
- an empty gas tank

If you need a
- referral for towing or
- an escort to your car

Excess/Quick-Start Addresses are located inside, next to the door at the Main Entrance.

Contact:
Chris Tolbertt
ext. 2230
or
Ron Martin
ext. 2459

Hours of Operation
Monday thru Thursday
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday
2:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few thing to me. I'm with my eyes with me.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.