

12-6-1990

## Innovator, 1990-12-06

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GSU Composers Concert  
Friday, Dec. 14, 1990 7:30PM  
Sherman Music Recital Hall



**GSU**  
Governors State University

University Park, IL 60466

**INNOVATOR**

December 6, 1990

Vol. XVIII No. 9

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### Dr. Steiner to Teach at Rutgers University

by Joanne Sandberg

As the 1990 calendar gives way to that of 1991, so GSU's Dr. Linda Steiner, at the end of this trimester, will be turning over a new page and leaving GSU to teach at Rutgers.

Steiner, professor of journalism and media communications here at GSU for the past 12 years, has accepted a similar post at the New Jersey university. Both Steiner and her tenure at GSU run deep.

Steiner undertook several crusades along the way, including the university's newspaper - the Innovator. But just what place did the media communications professor have in connection with the paper - advisor? reviewer? approver? leader? It varied.

"Dealing with different people's agendas was sometimes problematic," said Steiner. While there have been some victories for her in this matter and some concessions, she suggests that overall the Innovator deserves recognition and support.

Steiner grew up in Schenectady, N.Y. and attended Smith College, an all women's school in Northampton, Mass. After completing two years of study at Smith and realizing that her interests lie in journalism and media communications, Steiner transferred to the University of Pennsylvania - a Philadelphia school renowned for its reputation in their fields.

In addition, Pennsylvania was

also known for producing an excellent daily school newspaper. Steiner served on that newspaper and, after two years, received her Bachelor of Arts, Summa Cum Laude.

Upon graduation, she accepted a position with Grose Publications of N.Y., writing, laying-out, and editing a 16 page weekly newspaper. "While this was interesting work for a newly minted journalism major, and I was accumulating practical experience in my field, I felt the need to continue my research in media communications," said Steiner.

She was accepted at the University of Illinois at Urbana, in the Institute of Communication Research.

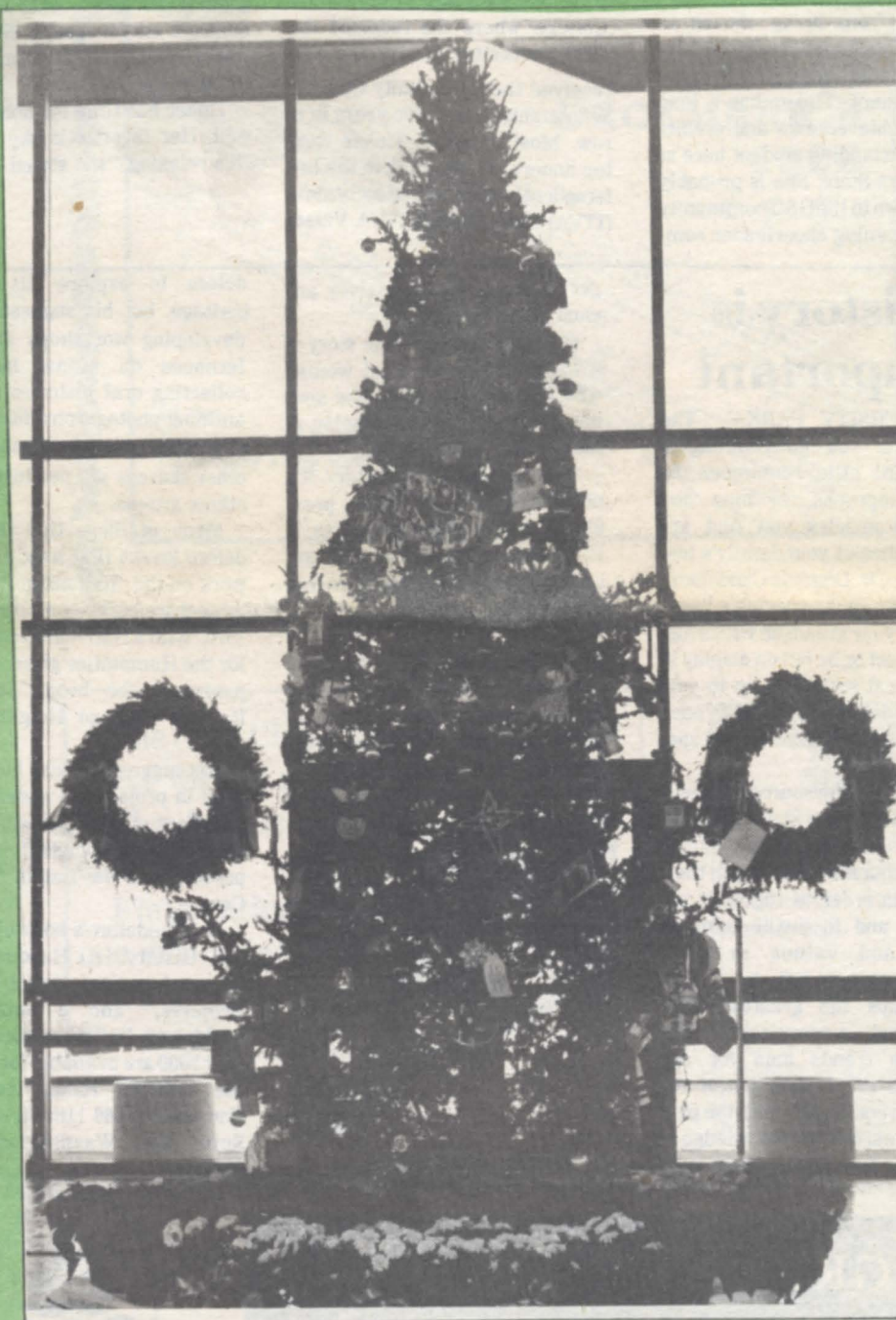
How will Steiner be remembered by students and faculty at GSU? She guesses the distinction isn't so much as between students and faculty as between those who knew her well and those who knew her only in a cursory way.

The adjectives that describe her by those who knew her least are arrogant, stubborn, combative, standoffish, and stern, said Steiner.

Those who knew her best would say she was understanding, but in a way that promotes the student's interests. She was also demanding, but in a way that seeks to bring out the best in every student.

(Continued on page 11)

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS



GSU's Christmas Tree

Photo by: L. Calcaterra

### "Shattered Lives—Shattered Dreams" Named CANfest '90 Gold Award Winner

By: Margie Owens

"Shattered Lives - Shattered Dreams," the poignant 30-minute docudrama produced by the CART/LAAP Committee (Combined Agencies to Reduce Trauma/Local Alcohol Awareness Program), in cooperation with the Division of Communications of Governors State University, has been named the CANfest '90 Gold Award Winner by the Chicago Access Television Corporation. The CART/LAAP Committee is a public awareness organization dedicated to educating the public on the life threatening effects of drinking and driving and the life saving effects of safety belts. The committee consists of southwest suburban professionals in the

fields of fire/rescue, law enforcement, emergency medicine, emergency medical service, public information and safety instruction along with civic organization personnel.

The CANfest '90 Competition, the Fifth Annual Chicago Access Network Illinois Community Television Competition and Festival, recognizes outstanding community television programs produced in Illinois and/or by Illinois residents. "Shattered Lives - Shattered Dreams," the copyrighted CART/LAAP production, received the First Place Gold Award in the First Program Category, open to non-professionals whose first videotape efforts apply to any of

the other categories. Competition categories included documentary, educational/informational, entertainment, event coverage, music/art video, promos/shorts/PSAs, public affairs/talk and religious/inspirational.

The program, which illustrates the ramifications of drinking and driving and the non-usage of safety belts, was produced for the committee by three television production graduate students from Governors State, John Kulidas, Peter McDonough and Louis Schultz. Produced entirely in Orland-Palos area, the program features committee member organization personnel appearing as

(Continued on page 10)

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# Alice "Tinker" Moore Recipient of Student Laureate Award

By Brenda Joyce Chapman

Each year an outstanding student from accredited universities in Illinois is honored for excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities.

This year's recipient is Governors State University's own Alice "Tinker" Moore.

Fondly called "Tinker" by her colleagues and co-workers, Alice is a lifelong resident of Manteno. She has two children: Kelly Jo, 19, and Tim, 16.

Accompanied by GSU president Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, Tinker journeyed to Springfield, Illinois, and the House of Representatives to receive this award from Governor James Thompson.

"I'm honored that Governors State chose me for this award. Actually, I'm somewhat in awe," she said.

Aside from being chosen to receive the Student Laureate Lincoln Medallion and a Certificate of Achievement, Tinker has a long list of achievements and credits as an outstanding student here at Governors State. She is probably best known to the GSU community as the roaming cheerleader com-



Alice "Tinker" Moore

mentator for "Take One Video Magazine."

Before coming to Governors State University, Tinker was a student at Kankakee Community College, where she received the 1990 Pacesetter Award. She also received the Community College Scholarship Award two years in a row. Most recently, Tinker won top honors for directing in the International Television Association's (ITVA) 1990 Chicago ITVA Video

Festival.

Tinker received the Silver Philo Award for her production of the film "First, I'm a Person," a documentary about persons with Downs Syndrome. The judging committee said the 45-minute video "effectively achieved communication objectives and demonstrated very high standards and skillful control of production elements."

Tinker is the only student to receive a special achievement award in the area of directing.

Graduating in June with a bachelor's degree in Media Communications, Tinker also is completing an internship with CBS on the "The Magic Door," a community service children's program which airs weekly at 7 a.m. Sundays on Channel 2. She also works part-time in University Relations at GSU.

Tinker has time for hobbies as well. Her favorite is sky diving. "It's relaxing," she stated.

## History is Important

UNIVERSITY PARK — The next time you go rummaging around the attic, remember the old photographs, clothing and religious articles you find are really relics of your family's history, says Dr. Dominic Candeloro.

Whether those specialty items can help your grandson with a history project or be put on display in a historical society is up to you, Dr. Candeloro says, but each should be recognized for its special meaning.

"History is the source of identity," the Governors State University historian explained. "Nations require courses in history in their schools in order to engender patriotism and to instill common ideals and values in their citizens."

"Perhaps the greatest challenge that modernization and high-tech trends hold for our society is the destruction of our roots and connection with the past and with each other. Knowledge of our ethnic heritage can help us to

get in touch with ourselves and each other," he added.

Dr. Candeloro tells the story of a 75-year-old immigrant woman who is overjoyed when she sees her wedding dress on display at the Italian Cultural Center.

"She sees herself in history. It's not the history of kings, presidents, wars and endless dates. It is, instead, an impressionist exhibit of historical photographs and memorabilia," he said.

Dr. Candeloro has written a simple booklet that gives plenty of tips on using personal histories as learning experiences. The booklet, Making History: A Handbook for Italian American Society History Projects," allows Dr. Can-



Dr. Dominic Candeloro

deloro to explore his Italian heritage, but his suggestions on developing workshops and conferences on ethnic histories, collecting oral histories and examining photographs, family and city directories, newspapers and other sources are pertinent to all ethnic groups.

Many of these tips Dr. Candeloro knows first hand from his work on the "Italians in Chicago" project which he compiled in the 1970s with a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. He also published the book "Suburban Italians: Chicago Heights 1880-1975."

His suggestions also have been used in projects he undertook as president of the American Italian Historical Association and as president of the Italian Cultural Center.

Dr. Candeloro's booklet, "Making History: A Handbook for Italian American Social History Projects," and a companion booklet on Italian ethnics in the year 2000 are available for \$5 from the National Italian American Foundation, 666 11th Street N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20001.



Tammy Cantelo

## TAMMY TALKS

### To Maam With Love

"To Sir With Love," well it almost fits, except the "Sir" is a Maam, and I can't sing.

I tried thinking of a tribute that would express my journey at GSU. The closest I came, was saying that instead of going from "crayons to perfume;" I went from simple sentences to compound.

When I started GSU I still thought I wanted to be a doctor. Twelve stitches and nine shots later, I changed my mind. I wasn't really sure which career path to follow. I knew I was destined for stardom; yet, I wasn't sure if Oprah was ever going to retire and then President Bush filled my other career choice. I was at a loss, until I met HER.

That next semester I learned more about writing than I did in four-teen years. I decided to continue taking writing classes, and I took every class she taught. I would like to say I was a gifted student, but unfortunately, she had her work cut out for her.

We covered over and over the basic techniques, style, and grammar so that one day when I no longer had her to turn to, I wouldn't make a comma splice.

"One day" is finally here. I will be graduating in less than three weeks, and when my novel is published, I will owe it all to her.

As my "one day" approaches, so too does hers. She will be leaving GSU, to pursue other personal goals, and like I, she will be starting anew.

## Farewell



GSU will be losing one of its finest professors, and I will be losing not only my editor, but my umbilical cord of support. To tell the truth, I am a little afraid of conquering the "real world." Going to school for five years has prepared me for a job, and now that the time has come I hesitate. I wonder if the "real world" will like my writing, and I worry that when I do become a success, I won't be able to respond to all of my fan mail.

As my journey at GSU comes to an end, I say my goodbyes. I want to thank the INNOVATOR for the chance it gave me to write and learn from my mistakes. I thank the readers of the INNOVATOR, because it was your responses that made writing my column fun. (Just for the record sake, "my man" as referred to many times, really does do dishes). I like to thank all my professors, who shared with me their knowledge and their experience. But lastly, I want to thank Linda Steiner, because of her, I have found the direction I would like to travel.

I almost wish that Linda would stay and be my support and editor forever; yet, she gave me all the tools I need to go out on my own; all that is left now is to say goodbye.

This tribute is to you Linda Steiner, "To Maam, With love," and goodbye.

Ed. Note: This is Tammy Cantelo's last column. She is graduating this trimester. The INNOVATOR staff wish her well.

## GRE Preparation Program

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Our four-day GRE preparation program is taught by experienced instructors with a thorough and up-to-date knowledge of the exam.

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Classes meet from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Loyola's Water Tower Campus (820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago). Class space is limited, so register early.

Review sessions for the February 2, 1991 GRE will be held on January 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991.

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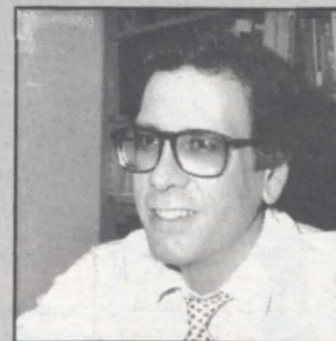
**Office of  
Career Services**

**Room B1109  
(708) 534-5000  
ext. 2163**



## Career Designs

By Dan Amari



# Give Yourself a Gift!

Are you completing your degree program at the end of this Fall Trimester? Are you planning to conduct a job search after the holidays?

If so, plan to give yourself an invaluable graduation/holiday gift; the competitive edge you'll need to be successful in getting that professional job you want. While attaining that competitive edge is a critically important gift to have working for you, it most definitely isn't expensive. Particularly if you take advantage of all of the services available to you at the Office of Career Services at GSU.

Your 'Competitive Edge Gift Package' includes:

- Putting together the best possible resume(s) for making that all-important initial contact with prospective employers.

- Learning the art of crafting a well written cover letter that will create positive impact and spark interest with employers.

- Developing those critically important professional job search strategies that will maximize positive response from employers in the realm of work you seek to enter.

- Honing your interviewing skills and general professional

presentation skills that will ultimately make or break your success in impressing an employer.

- Establishing a professional credentials file that can be forwarded to prospective employers who take a serious interest in you.

- Learning how to tap into the "Hidden Job Market," which statistically accounts for 80% to 85% of the available job market.

- Developing techniques to set yourself apart—and above—95% of your competition, those job seekers who fail to 'customize' their job search.

- INCREASING EXPONENTIALLY YOUR POTENTIAL FOR SUCCESS IN GETTING

THE JOB YOU WANT IN THE LEAST AMOUNT OF TIME, WITH THE LEAST AMOUNT OF ANXIETY AND FRUSTRATION.

Sounds like a darn useful gift, doesn't it? How much does it cost? Well, if you were to purchase such a 'gift package' from a private career services operation, somewhere between \$300 and \$4,000 (depending on the level of 'greed' involved—no fooling!) But GSU students and alumni can get it free of charge, simply by utilizing the Office of Career Services.

The skeptics out there probably are saying already, "There must be a catch." Well, there is—you'll have to exert some of your own energy and initiative to get the ball

rolling. The Office won't be 'delivering' gift packages; you have to come to the 'store' to get it.

If you're ultra-busy with the end of the term until the 15th of December, not to worry. The Office will be open through December 21, and then again from January 2 on. We'll look forward to meeting those of you who come to claim their gift packages, and wish those of you who don't, congratulations, happy holidays, and best of luck in the future.

We also look forward to seeing those of you who will be returning to classes in the Winter Trimester, particularly those who plan to be finishing up their programs come April or June. Once again the Office will be busy assisting you in gearing up to make a successful transition, and there are a number of programs and events we want to preview.

**WINTER TRIMESTER RECRUITING PROGRAM:** We anticipate having over one hundred and fifteen organizations participating in the program, offering professional employment opportunities. All it will take of you to participate is your well crafted resume.

**FOCUS '91 JOB FAIR:** To be held right here at GSU, the Job Fair in March will have over forty employers on hand to speak with attending job seekers about professional employment opportunities.

**CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS:** Our Resume Writing, Job Search Strategies and Interviewing Workshops will be held monthly to help you prepare for the job search.

**ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR:** To be held in early March, the major job fair of the year will have over one hundred and fifty employers in one location to discuss employment opportunities with graduating seniors and recent graduates.

These are just a few of the events and activities that will be happening in the winter and spring of '91. We are looking forward to working with you in the new year; watch for this column and notices of programs and events in the Winter Trimester editions of the Innovator. We're always here on page three! Enjoy your well deserved break; see you in January!



The Gift Package

## Weekend Class to Begin in 1991

**UNIVERSITY PARK** — A series of weekend classes for teachers and administrators in early childhood development and administration has been added to the winter trimester schedule at Governors State University.

"Administration of Early Childhood Programs" will be given from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3. This course will offer participants insights into a successful program for young children and how to evaluate the pros and cons of classroom involvement.

"How to Start and Operate a Day Care Center" will be given from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 9 and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 10. This course will include approaches to funding, design, licensing, as well as developing a program that includes the child's needs throughout the day.

"Programming for Infants and Toddlers" will be given from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 13 and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. April 14. This course focuses on planning programs that relate to the needs of children birth through age 2 and ages 3 to 5. This course will help administrators learn how to best imple-

ment the new federal law mandating school districts meet the needs of young children.

These specifically-designed courses will be given by Dr. Heather Harder, professor of education at GSU. Before joining the GSU staff, she founded, directed and taught at Small World Child Care Centers in Cedar Lake, Merrillville and Valparaiso, Ind.

Dr. Harder's expertise is in language arts, child growth and development, curriculum, classroom design, behavior management, individual instruction and integrating the special needs child.

She has presented research on nonverbal communication in the preschool classroom, play and learning, starting a daycare center, planning the preschool environment and oral language development to various school and professional groups.

These courses are offered for one credit-hour. Tuition for the graduate level courses is \$70 per credit hour. For further information about these courses call Dr. Dominic Candeloro at GSU's Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.

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# CAMPUS COMMENTS

## What Does Christmas Mean to You?

Interviews by: Jean Juarez  
Photos By Loretta Calcaterra



**Dr. Virginio Piucci**  
VP Administration & Planning  
Richton Park

It is a religious time. It is a time to be thankful. It is a time to think about family, time to repair a hurt. It's a time to help other people.



**Jackie Szysszka**  
UG (COE)  
Oak Lawn

It means sharing good memories and good times with the family.



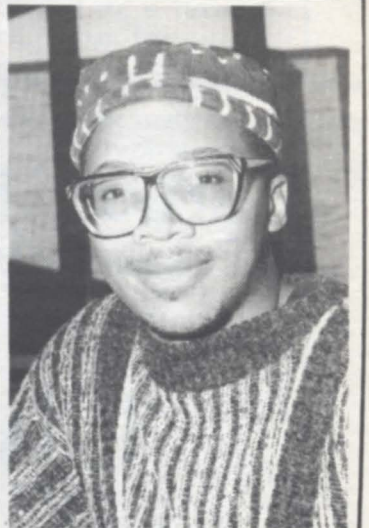
**Rosemary Johnson-Malito**  
UC (BOG)  
Richton Park

Christmas right now means a very peaceful time for me because I will be finishing my degree in December. It will be the culmination of three years of coming to school at night and working during the day. So this year at Christmas will be an absolute time of peace. Peace of mind and happiness at having accomplished a goal.



**Kimberly Huffman**  
UG (COE)  
Monee

Spending time with my family and my friends. Being happy.



**Thomas Kidd**  
UG (COE)  
Markham

I personally don't celebrate Christmas. I do not celebrate any holidays that are not culturally related to me.

### Winter Driving Tips

By Linda Fleming

Before we know it the holidays will be over and we will be back from break, battling another Mid-western winter.

As a commuter school we are all at the mercy of the weather on a daily basis. Some of the students and faculty at GSU travel 60 miles or more each day, and in the winter months most of those miles are traveled at night.

According to a safety bulletin put out by Chief Philip Orawiec, of GSU's Department of Public Safety, there are certain precautions we can take to make winter safer and more enjoyable.

\*Keep your gas tank full to lessen the possibility of ice crystal buildup in the fuel line.

\*Keep your car in top running order all year, but especially in winter.

\*Keep a spare set of fuses for your car's electrical system in the glove compartment.

\*Avoid traveling alone; and leave an itinerary with someone so if you don't arrive on time, they will know where to direct help.

\*Check the following at the beginning of winter: Ignition sys-

tem, cooling system, defrosters, battery, fuel system, tire tread, brakes, wipers, heater and make sure you have the proper grade of oil in the engine.

\*Drive carefully and defensively.



If, after taking all these precautions, you go out to your car at 10:20 p.m. some cold and snowy night and find a flat tire or a dead battery, help is available.

The Quick Start Service is located at the main entrance by the information booth. Casey Borak is on duty there from 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 to 10 p.m. on Fridays.

He will get you gas or water if needed, help fix or change a flat tire, unstick frozen locks, and with a specially equipped truck jump your battery. He has even helped students find "stolen" cars that really have only changed color under the mercury vapor lights.

Borak is also available to escort you to your car if for any reason you feel uncomfortable or unsafe doing so on your own. He can be reached by phone at Ext. 2459 or Ext. 2586. He also keeps in radio contact with the Department of Public Safety.

The Quick Start Service is free. According to Chis Tolbert, who directs the program, GSU was the first University to have such a service. It is financed through daily parking fees and the money collected for parking stickers.

If you should need help when the Quick Start Service is not available, the Department of Public Safety (Security) will help you. They provide the same services as the Quick Start Service, but can only loan you jumper cables if you have a dead battery, because they do not have access to the specially equipped truck.

The Security Officers here at GSU are part of the State of Illinois Police Dept. They assist citizens the same way as any police officers.

Asked if GSU has any special problems during the winter, Chief Orawiec said, "There are many more public assist calls in the winter, but the biggest problem is speeding."

### ESSAY CONTEST

The essay topic is "THE IMPACT OF THE FEDERAL BUDGET DEFICIT ON SMALL BUSINESS".

A \$50.00 cash prize will be awarded, and the winning entry will be considered for publication.

For further details: contact Marsha Katz 334-3000 ext. 2296

Deadline: All entries must be received by February 1, 1991.

### "Christmas Treasures and Toys Facts"

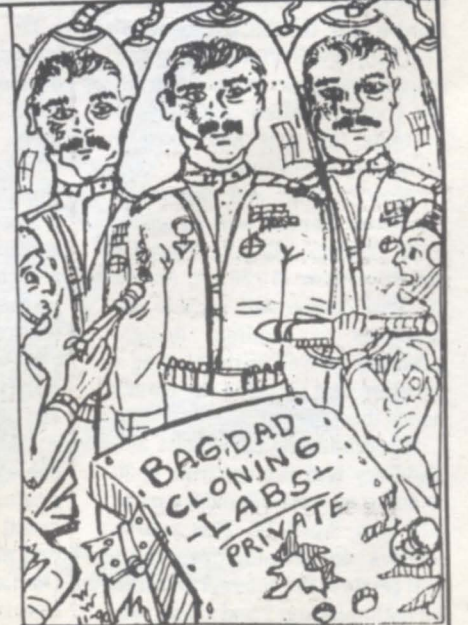
The West Suburban Chapter of The National Association of Women in Careers will present another skill building workshop at their monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, December 13, 1990, 6:00pm at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 707 E. Butterfield Rd, Lombard.

Betty M. Luback, DTW, will give a presentation workshop on Christmas Treasures and Toys Facts. Also, a silent auction will take place to raise funds for a newly developed scholarship fund.

NAFWIC is open to all women who wish to increase their personal and/or career growth with the purpose of developing a high level of knowledge, personal competency and self-confidence. The public is most warmly welcome!

For dinner reservations only, please call 708-964-6741 before Monday, December 9.

Dinners:	Members	-	\$17.00
	Non-members	-	\$22.00



E.G. WALLACE 11-4

# Editorials

## GSU Smokers Getting 'Butted Out' Some Say Cafeteria Extension Really Stinks

By Brenda Joyce Chapman

With the advent of winter weather, persistent, hardcore smokers at Governors State University will be faced with braving the great outdoors to smoke.

The Illinois Clean Air Act became effective July 1, 1990, along with GSU's Smoking Policy, a nonpublished document.

Designated smoking areas have been officially assigned. Among them, the cafeteria extension is most accessible to students. Other designated smoking areas are F Lounge (lower level and the furthest area on the east side of the building), the library overhang, the restroom areas in Buildings A and B (lower level).

Ashtrays are placed just outside

the main entrance area, on either side of the doors, just in front of the signs that warn visitors that smoking is not permitted except for those designated areas. However, no signs indicate where these designated areas are.

Prior to the advent of cooler weather, students as well as staff and faculty members, frequently went outdoors to the patio area in front of the lake to smoke.

Of all the smoking areas, the cafeteria extension, an unventilated area (with a bare concrete floor) with neither heat nor air conditioning draws the most negative comments from smokers.

The area is dirty. Ashtrays are filled and cigarette butts are on the floor amidst crumpled cigar-

ette packs and candy wrappers. The stench of smoke hangs heavily in the air. The floor is not swept or vacuumed on a regular basis. The few tables and chairs there cannot accommodate everyone.

The cafeteria extension was once closed to smokers (just after the President's Convocation in early September). Yet on several occasions, the doors have been locked leaving smokers trapped. They must either walk the distance to the next nearest entrance, or walk around to the main entrance.

The cafeteria extension is not equipped with an in-house telephone either. Students trapped there have no means of escape or any method of signaling the outside world once these doors have

been locked.

For the vast majority of the GSU student population who continue to smoke, the cafeteria extension is a centralized location. Will they be forced to endure the extreme cold in order to smoke?

Charles Barnett, public functions supervisor for the university, explained, "I was here for an event late Friday evening and took a cigarette break. Since it was still rather warm, I walked outside to the patio by the lake."

Barnett said that after he'd finished his cigarette, he started back up the ramp only to discover that a student had been locked inside the cafeteria extension, and he had been locked out. He couldn't get in and she couldn't get

back into the main cafeteria area.

"It was an impossible situation. There wasn't any reason for her to come outside where I was."

Finally, Barnett walked around to the next nearest entrance only to find that it was locked as well. He walked around the building until he found an exit that wasn't locked, and got inside.

"Oh, yes. I also notified DPS (Department of Public Safety) a student had been locked in the cafeteria extension," he said.

With winter weather fast approaching, there has not been any attempt by the administration to winterize the cafeteria extension or clean it up. Does this mean that the smokers will really be left out in the cold?

## An Olive Branch Should Replace the War Club

Once again the United States is at a critical crossroads in human affairs. The action of President Bush in pressing for war against Iraq is questionable at best. This action raises the issues of studied arrogance and incredible irresponsibility in American Government at the highest levels. On his own initiative, disregarding the expressed opinions of the American people, the President decided that the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq threatens our national security and economic interests. Now, in what he evidently believes is a justifiable move to meet this imagined threat, he is engaged in a

propaganda campaign to gain the support of the American people for this convoluted thinking. So the war drums are sounding, the hawks are circling, and we are being summoned to dubious battle by an uncertain trumpet.

Almost overnight the tenor of discussion on the Middle Eastern situation has taken an unexpected turn. Administrative spokesmen have ceased talking about "defensive containment" and instead have substituted "When we attack Iraq," and even "When we go to war with Iraq." How has it happened that Saddam Hussein, whom the American Government

supported and armed all during the Iran-Iraq war, as a Freedom Fighter, suddenly changes before our eyes and is now a latter-day Hitler?

How did we make this quantum leap from armchair discussion to deployment of 400,000 troops? Where was the traditional American public debate on this issue? Why are we preparing for war, who will do the fighting and what will be the goals? Suppose we attack and defeat Iraq, presumably without the formal declaration of war by Congress as required by the Constitution, what then? Do we follow the post World War II model and

occupy Iraq for 40 or 50 years? It is clear that given our current national financial plight, such an ill conceived venture in the Persian Gulf would plunge us into an economic depression the depths of which we have never known, and one from which we would not recover in the lifetime of anyone now living. In addition, there is the question of the human costs. The Vietnam war gave us the specter of an endless procession of body bags being returned to this country. What will be the human price in this conflict?

Has the era of old-fashioned diplomacy ended? Have we lost

our ability as a nation to negotiate for worthwhile goals? Wars solve nothing. They only beget more conflict. The proper course of action in the Persian Gulf is clear. Congress must place restraints on all "attack" and "war" talk. Every effort must be made to help the United Nations carry out its primary purpose: To resolve threats to world peace quickly and fairly. An olive branch should replace the war club.

(Statement approved by the Thorn Creek Meeting of Friends (Quakers), 20623 Greenwood Drive, Olympia Fields 60461; 708-748-0184, 11-20-90)

### COLORLESS LOVE

It really shouldn't be this way,  
But it seems like for one day of  
the year,  
We drop our coverings of walls  
and bricks,  
And spread a little Christmas  
cheer.

Don't love only for the color  
of the skin,  
Or the money a person may own,  
Love someone for their character,  
And love them for that alone.

Christmas is the time that reminds  
us,  
And in my mind there is no doubt,  
Love is the greatest gift we can  
share,  
It's what Christmas is really all  
about.

So to you and yours I say Merry  
Christmas,  
And may you have a blessed New  
Year,  
Give away as much love as you  
can,  
It's the one thing we all hold dear.  
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### The Penny Cup



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to the food service cashier.

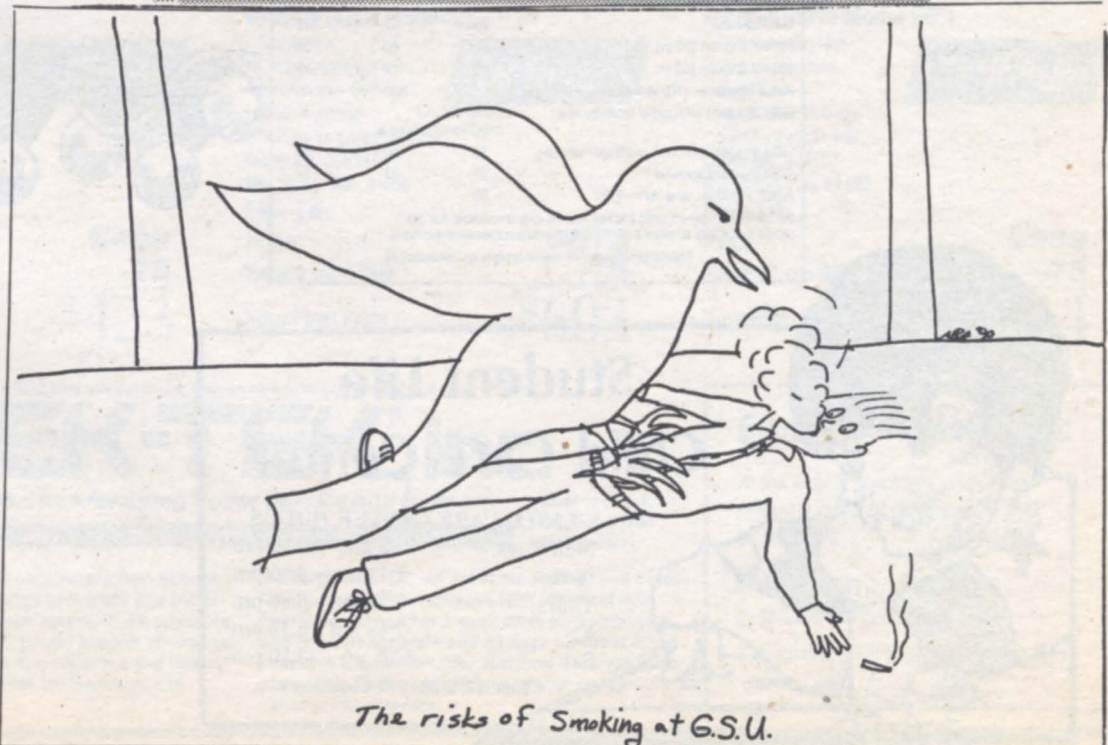
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# STUDENT

# LIFE



# NEWS

Governors State University

University Park, IL 60466



OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE  
Campus Community Center  
Memberships 708-534-3844  
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Respectfully,

Tom Dascenzo, Director  
of Student Life

TD:dmc

TD-15

708/534-5000

## GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY WINTER 1991 CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTER SCHEDULE OF CLASS OFFERINGS

CLASS TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS & TIMES	FEE
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AQUACISE #AAW 3	WED 11:00 - 12:00	\$15.00
AQUACISE #AAW 5	FRI 11:00 - 12:00	\$15.00
AQUACISE #AAW 6	TUES 1:00 - 2:00	\$13.75
AQUACISE #AAW 7	THUR 1:00 - 2:00	\$15.00
(YOU MAY REGISTER FOR AS MANY DAYS AS YOU CHOOSE. THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MON. JANUARY 21, OR TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12.)		
ADULT SWIM INSTR. #ASW 1	SAT 9:00 - 10:00	\$22.00
ADULT SWIM INSTR. #ASW 2	SAT 10:00 - 11:00	\$22.00
(PRIVATE OR SEMI-PRIVATE SWIM INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE)		
ALL CLASSES MEET WEEKLY BETWEEN JANUARY 26 AND APRIL 13, 1991		
EXERCISE WITH ARTA #SEW 1	M/W/F 1:00 - 1:30	\$9.50
AQUACISE WITH ARTA #SAW 1	M/W/F 1:45 - 2:15	\$9.50
EXERCISE WITH ARTA #SEW 2	M/W/F 2:15 - 2:45	\$9.50
AQUACISE WITH ARTA #SAW 2	M/W/F 3:00 - 3:30	\$9.50
(ALL CLASSES MEET EACH WEEK STARTING WED. JANUARY 23. THROUGH APRIL 12, 1991.)		
LIFEGUARD TRAINING #LGW 1	M/F 6:30 - 9:30	\$50.00
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ALL CLASSES START THE WEEK OF JANUARY 20, 1991 FOR 12 WEEKS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.		

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Senior spouse (62 yrs. +)	25	17	19
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# PLAINFIELD DISASTER

## What One GSU Student Did About it

by Karen Wylie

Tuesday, August 28th started out as any other day with my 14-year-old at football practice. The weather changed rapidly to dark clouds, rain and then golf ball size hail with high winds. Bad weather was not in the forecast although I sent my 16-year-old to the basement for safety.

I became very upset which I could not explain. I wanted my son home with me and there seemed such an urgency to the feeling. I left in the middle of the rain and hail I could hardly see to drive. I had to get my son but I did not understand why because he was with the football team.

As I approached the high school there was a semi laying on its side off I-59 in someone's front yard. I thought at the time that that had to be some accident to knock the semi so far off the road. I-59 was closed, which I could understand because of such a bad accident or so I thought. At this time I had no idea that a tornado had struck the area.

As I drove up to the school via the side street. I saw one police car and what used to be the administration building in a pile of rubble. The bus barn was gone and the busses were twisted and distorted. I looked across the field to where the high school was and saw a pile of rubble with smoke coming out of it. At that point, I knew a tornado had hit. But why was it not on the radio that Plainfield had been hit?

I looked at the school and thought my son must be dead. I took off my sandals so I could run faster to the school. I forced myself to remain calm. I was angry with God for taking both my husband and my son away from me in the same year. My 44-year-old very healthy jogger husband died of a sudden cardiac arrest with no etiology in April and now my son.

A man grabbed my arm to stop me from getting to the school. The man told me to get away from the school because there was a gas leak and a possible explosion. He explained all the football players were okay and were in the process of going over to Central grade school.

I left on my journey of about 15 blocks because I had to go out and around a lot of the devastation. More and more police and rescue people were arriving on the scene.

I forced my attention on getting to my son. It seemed to take forever before I made it. When I saw my son, he was bruised, dirty and full of glass, but he was alive! I knew then that I had to give something back to Plainfield because they had saved my son. The only real skill I had to give was my nursing ability which they needed.

I heard the call for all nurses to report to St. Joseph Hospital which is where I work. As soon as I arrived home, I called St. Joe's to see if I was needed. They were sufficiently staffed, so I called the Red Cross number on the TV screen to volunteer. I was informed that the Red Cross had enough help.

The next morning, Andy Mathews a 16-year-old friend of my daughter's called to tell me the first aid station at Central school needed nurses badly. I again called the Red Cross to volunteer and was told they would take my name but do not expect to be called. This did not sound like the same story Andy Mathews had told us.

The children and I decided to drive as close as we could to Andy's house to see what was really going on. Andy walked with us to Central school and showed me where the clinic was. I could not believe it — a box of outdated small round bandaides, out dated box of yellow cotton and small bottle of hydrogen peroxide. What was the job of the nurses and what were they doing their job with? The place was chaotic: puncture wounds, large blisters, people in a state of shock and disoriented and only one first aide person there. I could not seem to find anyone in charge of the first aid station.

A fella named Steve Finn was in charge of medical and many other things. Steve was such a busy man that he needed someone in the clinic in charge of just the clinic. I went to Steve about some supplies that might be needed. Several people needed a tetanus shot. At that point, I was informed the Red Cross nurses could not give tetanus shots, only a doctor could. The Red Cross nurse could not give the tetanus shot even if the doctor was in the same room. Steve had contacted Dr. Van Arsdell to come to the clinic to give the much needed tetanus shots.

Steve got us some supplies right away on Wednesday afternoon.

Several nurses were stopping by to work at the clinic for a few hours. A group of nurses decided that a schedule of hours the nurses could work was needed. I was more flexible than some of the other nurses, so I put my name down for 2 a.m. I managed to leave the clinic about 10 p.m. only to arrive back at 2 a.m. Thursday morning. Dr. Van Arsdell stayed at the clinic until 3 a.m. and left a standing tetanus order for the nurses who were not working for the Red Cross.

We ran out of tetanus, so a volunteer runner was sent back to Saint Joseph for more tetanus. All of the tetanus was used quickly, so another runner was sent to Silver Cross Hospital to get as much as Silver Cross could give us. This tetanus lasted us until Thursday morning.

I was told early Thursday morning that the Red Cross was turning everything over to the village of Plainfield. At this time, I was told that I would be in charge of running the clinic. This was not the type of job I had in mind when I volunteered, but unfortunately I was the only registered nurse there at the time. Steve pointed out that someone had to take charge and that I had taken charge when I came in on Wednesday. The strange thing was that I did not realize I came in and took charge because Steve was busy with other things.

The clinic was located in the same building as the food and water. When people would come for food or water, they could stop in to have their wounds tended to plus a tetanus shot. Many of the women would say that their husband's stepped on 3, 5 or 10 nails but would not take time to come into the clinic for a tetanus shot. Several people stopped by the clinic to tell us that so and so has a severe heart condition and is out cleaning up his yard. We would send several of our teenage volunteer workers to help the person.

The teenagers were wonderful and so willing to help. The teens worked so hard, some worked 20 hours a day, I know because both of my teens worked 20 hours a day



Karen Wylie and Maria Connolly

for several days. The teens would load the school buses up with water, ice and sometimes food to make runs to deliver it to devastated areas. They were always willing to help the nurses and would check our ice every few hours. The teens would bring in people they found out on the street that were in a daze and in one case brought in a young girl who was bleeding after stepping on a nail. This young girl was sent to the hospital in a dump truck after the bleeding was stopped because everything else was tied up. The dump truck driver had come to the school for food, water and a break. This man grabbed some liquids and took the girl and her mom to Silver Cross Hospital because five burn patients from the explosion were at St. Joseph's.

I realized very quickly that while the clinic was a base for treatment, it was imperative that nurses go out to the homes of the tornado victims. Several nurses and I discussed this idea and we all agreed upon the need. I located all the areas that were hit by the tornado and split them up into nine sections. I assigned a two nurse team to as many areas as I could to evaluate the idea. If this idea proved to be good, we would need a lot more nurses. At this time, we had word out to a few people of our need for help, but the news media kept broadcasting that no help was needed.

Thursday, mid-morning, we were once again out of tetanus and had exhausted the hospital's supply. Altaira Plonis was a volunteer answering the phones and heard me discussing my dilemma. Altaira told her father, who is a pharmacist at Stateville Correctional Facility. Tim, Altaira's father, arranged and picked up the one hundred doses of tetanus. I had to sign my name for the tetanus and be fully responsible for the accountability, but I did it because the people of Plainfield needed it now. I thought what if my count was off, would I go to prison? It was a scary thought, but I decided it was worth the risk because the people needed the tetanus. I believe very strongly in preventive medicine which was what I was doing by getting the tetanus.

I was concerned about keeping the tetanus in the school refrigerator down the hall as it was with food. I went out in the hall and asked if anyone knew of someone that had a small refrigerator to keep in the clinic for the tetanus. About one hour later, Michael Kelly appeared at the clinic door and asked if I still needed a small refrigerator. He loaned us his refrigerator for two weeks.

Determined to get help obtaining more tetanus vaccine, I went

to the Plainfield fire barn. I knew the State could help me, but I was not sure how to go about getting help. I knew the main people were working out of the fire barn, so I went looking for help. I found Jim Ward from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Regional EMS Coordinator, Division of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety. He listened to my problem of lack of tetanus and directed me to Mary Lou England, Region #7, Illinois Department of Public Health, and Ray Emperor of the Will County Health Department. I was very lucky that England was a registered nurse and understood my dilemma. I learned the importance of being a client advocate in school and was practicing what I was taught.

Mary Lou listened to the problem and said she would get all the tetanus that was needed. She designated the clinic a Public Health Clinic which would function under the Will County Public Health Department. Public Health had their own guidelines and physician for which we would work under. In the mean time, Liz Law, Supervisor of Public Health Nursing at the Will County Health Department, was trying to contact me to offer assistance but she was having a great deal of difficulty. At this time, I did not have a phone in the clinic. All the Plainfield phone system was down, so the cellular phones were the only communication within and out of the area.

Whatever the nurses needed, I would just ask and the Salvation Army, Steve Finn or someone would get it for us in a short time. Sometimes I would not ask for things, but items were brought to the clinic that we could use. We had one cot and another cot was obtained along with two pillows and some blankets which we used a few minutes after they were delivered. We were constantly supplied with ice by many of the volunteers.

Chris Kozarits from Randolph Medical Inc., brought in a great deal of supplies that we needed. I asked him how he knew what to bring and he told me he was driving through Plainfield when the tornado struck. Chris went to all of his doctors in the Joliet area and asked for their extra supplies. Chris brought us tape, bandages and supplies that we desperately needed. He just did this on his own.

We needed nurses to flood the areas with information as to where food, water, clothing, and shelter were located plus medical treatment for wounds, tetanus shots, and emotional support. I asked Liz Law for help in obtaining help plus had the nurses calling nurses they knew. We needed key resource people which I did

not have at the time. The Critical Care Nurses Association was contacted plus the Emergency Room Nurses.

Many people were afraid to leave their property because of vandalism and would send one person to the clinic for help, information or food. People would come to the nurses for help in obtaining items such as masks or goggles because working with insulation was a real problem. We also provided information on how to remove insulation off from skin.

I had two nurses that were willing to work the 11 to 7 shift, so I could go home to get some sleep. I had been working for 21 hours and needed to sleep. My teens were also still working. I had tetanus plus needles in the church and not a lot of people around at 11 p.m. I asked if the Army would have one of their men stay in the area of the church just in case the nurses needed help. The Army was great in that they assigned shifts to stay right in the clinic with the nurses at night.

When the nurses came back from the field, they reported to me or one of the other nurses working with me. I would use this information to constantly re-evaluate the situation and maybe do things a little differently. I asked everyone for their input because everything can be improved. Needs of the people were changing and we needed to keep up with the changes. To give you an idea of this, people needed sun screen because they were getting sun burns. It took us several hours to get the sun screen, but the nurses started carrying sun screen. Mosquitos was another problem that was dealt with.

The clinic stayed open for two weeks. I worked 16 plus hours a day for 10 days. I am a Governors State University student and had classes starting September 8. Liz Law was wonderful in getting public health nurses to take over the clinic while I attended classes. We had stopped going door to door on Thursday September 6 because the need was no longer there. The clinic was kept open until September 11.

The clinic worked with everyone. I would try to get away each day to go to the fire barn to let Walter Sharp, a Plainfield trustee, know what I was doing. I also worked with ESDA, Emergency Service and Disaster Association, and the Will County Health Department.

I worked 16 to 20 hours each day trying to get tetanus and medical treatment to the Plainfield tornado victims. I had a great deal of assistance from several nurses and could not have done everything by myself. The tetanus had to be back in the clinic before I could leave in the evening because I was responsible for it and the count.

I had one young man that was hit in the head with a 2 by 4 and refused to go to the hospital, so I kept him lying down with ice on his forehead in the clinic for two hours. I did neuro checks on him every 10 to 15 minutes with the understanding that if his condition changed, I was sending him to the hospital and he was not to give me any trouble. One of the nurses went for his mother and I let him go home with his mother at the end of two hours. I gave the most strict instructions on what to look for and stressed the importance of bed rest. Later on in the evening, I sent a nurse over to check on his condition which was fine.

I worked long and hard hours not because I wanted praise but there was a need. I do not want nor need a thank you for what I did because I received my reward the moment I saw my son alive.

## Students to be Warned

By Deanna M. Larsen

In an effort to help identify failing students and to help them communicate better with their professors, Governors State University will be implementing, next trimester an "Early Warning System" for students.

Those students who are failing will receive halfway through the trimester a "Report of Unsatisfactory Work," similar to other college's "pink slips."

This "early warning system," although still in the infancy stage, was recently presented and discussed at a G.S.U. Colloquium headed by Diedrus Brown of G.S.U.'s Student Development Unit.

According to Brown, the objective of this new system is to not only get better lines of communication going between failing students and their professors but also to help retain students at G.S.U.

She admitted that, "Last winter trimester, almost four per cent of the student body withdrew totally from the University." Brown has found when talking to these departing students that they wished they knew they were failing, so they could have done something about it.

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, who attended the colloquia held November 14th in Engbretson Hall, said he thought this idea was "right on track" and even admitted to receiving a similar "pink slip" when he was in college. "You knew if you got a pink slip you were in trouble," he said.

Pres. Goodman-Malamuth added that the program will work if the professors were allowed some input before the program gets started.

Brown plans to meet with all the Deans and Department chairs; the Student Senate Committee; and other student clubs on campus before approving the final form that will be sent out.

Brown, who sees students at all disciplinary levels, said she hopes this system will catch people who are going through a rough time, like a divorce, before they get to the point where they quit or get suspended from the university.

Each student must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average (2.00 for undergraduates and 3.00 for graduate students) in order not to be suspended from the university.

The Colloquium, which was held in two different time slots to accommodate faculty and staff, was attended by over twenty people who offered suggestions to improve this new system.

Some suggestions were: to make the warning form simple with bigger print; send out the form at least halfway through the course; and send reminders to faculty to comply with this program.

Pres. Goodman-Malamuth suggested that if it were accepted by the faculty he thought 90 percent of them would use the forms, and if they didn't, students could use that fact to grieve a bad grade.

## Kathleen Luther Awarded Scholarship

UNIVERSITY PARK — Kathleen Luther of Richton Park is Governors State University's 1990 recipient of a \$200 Psi Iota Xi scholarship.

The award was presented by Psi Iota Xi's Eta Upsilon Chapter of Lansing. This is the fifth year the chapter has given scholarships to GSU students majoring in communication disorders, according to Dr. William Yacullo, acting chairperson of the Division of Communication Disorders at GSU.

Psi Iota Xi supports philanthropic causes in the field of speech-language-hearing disorders. Judy Mitchell, chair of the Eta Upsilon chapter's scholarship committee, said the group continues to work with GSU, because "we are pleased with the quality of the university's program in communication disorders."

Luther will receive a bachelor's degree at the end of the spring/



GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II presents Kathleen Luther with a \$200 scholarship from the Eta Upsilon chapter of Psi Iota XI. Joining them are Dr. William Yacullo (left), acting chairperson of the Division of Communications Disorders, and Dr. William Dodd (right), chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation.

summer 1991 trimester. She plans to continue her studies at GSU for a master's degree in communication disorders. She would like to work in a hospital setting.

She began her undergraduate work at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She later married and stayed home to raise her two children, now 12 and 13.

When Luther first enrolled at GSU, her intention was to complete a degree in chemistry, but she quickly learned the subject matter wasn't for her. She wanted to work directly with people, and decided on the communication disorders program.

During her time at GSU, Luther has maintained a straight-A average.

Governors State University offers both bachelor of health science and master of health science degrees in communication disorders.

The graduate communication disorders major is accredited in Speech-Language Pathology by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. It is also approved by the Illinois State Board of Education and leads to the standard special certificate endorsed in speech and language impaired. The major also meets Illinois' requirements for licensure in speech-language pathology.

For further information regarding the communication disorders programs, contact Dr. Yacullo at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2408.

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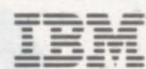
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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Salvation Army needs volunteers for ringing their bell now through December 24th. Term goal is 1,500 Christmas baskets, and 2,500 annual dinners for the poor.

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# Alumnus Recall: Greyhound—an Endangered Specie



By Evan 'Wally' Wallace

At 3:40 a.m. I groaned out of my seat. Painfully, for the last time, reaching for a now dusty duffel-bag, my grunts could be heard, as we exited - 'Hound' 3321.

I turned for a last look, as youth-screetching crowds pressed forward, eager to get away.

3321's legendary, but strike-battered, red, white, and blue colors and insignias, were now grime-covered from pushing thousands of miles eastward; over another legend - U.S. I-80. Yellow-volcanic dusts of the Sierras; alkali-salts from Utah's ancient seas; gray-pumice from the Rocky Mountain's igneous abrasives; and miles of primeval-organic muds from the prairie-states, all

to be nonchalantly hosed-down for another day's journey.

At the last minute, after fumbling through an anemic wallet, I chose to take a Greyhound back from San Francisco to Chicago last month. It was \$74.50, with unlimited time and stop-offs, against United Airlines \$360 'sanitized-compressed-capsule' reserve flights.

Air luxury meant 4 hours of conformed-sedation, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, cushioned pillows, and movies, against 2 and a half bone-jarring days of endless 'dog-stops,' crying babies, belching drunks, midnight cowboys, run-away teens, preachers, cold Burger Kings, and a Navajo half-

breed, handing out brown-bagged roasted maize!

In AmTrack's club-cars, love-coat lounges, or 1st, 2nd class, 727, 737, 747's, passenger Joe Yellow Cloud would have been tossed-out in five minutes! Yet us hodge-podge of characters hound-bound, slowly accepted this probable schizophrenic as some sort of prophet, or at least an unsung - 'Johnny Appleseed,' - by the time he faded into the Omaha depot crowd. Joe 'knew all the governors' of these corn-belt states, and when he got around to it, would have them force all farmers to plant only 'Indian-corn!' "The gods mad at modern man for killing all native plants!" He once mumbled,

up and down the aisle.

Before boarding the I.C., on the last leg of the trip, I grabbed a newsstand trib, while police rounded-up homeless, sleeping around the underground storefronts. "They should never have let all these psychos out!" echoed one officer's voice, down the tunnelway.

As we headed out of Randolph Station, I randomly flipped pages; sleep was not to come - an editorial column hit me between the eyes! "America's Corn Crops in Peril!" "Researchers are alarmed by the high-yields, but unhybrid sterile-strain of corn species now grown by all farmers!" The article went on to point out that greed for higher yields,

put corn-genes all in one basket! Lack of wild-specie interbreeding, and mutation, plus years of pesticide-pampering, made U.S. corn extremely vulnerable to extinction from blights and viral epidemics!

I glanced out a window and spotted a huge Frito-Lay corn-chips ad whiz-by, then read on to the final paragraph: "Agronomists agree that if the southwest's, so-called, wild-maize strains had been inbred, this danger would never have occurred!" "End-of-the-line!" barked a conductor.

I jerked my head up, and flung the paper on the floor; a final thought crossed my mind: "Joe Yellow Cloud - your kind might just be the surviving maize, of future homo-sapien!"

## Award Winner

Continued from page 1

Representatives of the CART/LAAP Committee and Governors State University participated in the CANfest '90 Awards Ceremony that was held at the Park West on Saturday, Nov. 10. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Ben Hollis, producer and host of WTTW's "Wild Chicago." Suzy Kellett, director of the Illinois Film Office, presented the award to CART/LAAP Production Coordinator Marjorie Owens (GSU-CAS-MA '87/BA '85), Public Information Coordinator for the Village of Orland Park, and to the graduate students, Kulidas, McDonough and Schultz. Also on hand for the awards presentation were Committee Members Carole Binder, program supervisor for the Orland Park Recreation and Parks Department, and Fire-fighter/Paramedic Gerald Klotz Jr., of the Orland Fire Protection District. Binder appeared as one of the victims in the program, as did Timothy Owens, of Palos Park, who also attended the ceremony.

"Shattered Lives - Shattered Dreams" is being made available to driver's education programs throughout the area. Copies have been purchased by other public service organizations, alcohol rehabilitation programs, youth groups, hospital staffs and schools.

In March 1990, "Shattered Lives - Shattered Dreams" was named the First Place Audio-Visual Category Winner of the Buckle Up

America Award sponsored by the Illinois Coalition for Safety Belt Use. The overall efforts of the CART/LAAP Committee, in particular its initiation of the Designated Driver Program at the Tinley Park World Music Theatre, have also been nominated for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Public Service Life Saving Award by the Division of Alcohol Programs of the Illinois Department of Transportation. The winner of this award will be announced in April 1991.

CART/LAAP Committee Organizations include the South Cook County Chapter of the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM), Palos Community and Ingalls Memorial Hospitals, the Orland and Palos Fire Protection Districts, the Palos Park Police Department and the Village of Orland Park, including its Office of Public Information, Police Department and Recreation and Parks Department.

Further information about the CART/LAAP Committee and its activities is available by calling the Orland Park Office of Public Information at (708) 403-6104.

themselves, with the other roles being played by volunteer professionally trained and volunteer community actors, along with family members and friends of committee members appearing as extras. Nearly 100 individuals appear in the program, with more than ten different organizations

being directly involved with its production.

More than 200 entries were received for the CANfest '90 Competition. All winning entries, including those awarded honorable mention status will be cablecast on Chicago CAN TV 19 to potential viewers in an estimated 275,000 Chicago cable households. Winning entries will also be shown over Centel Videopath, a system that connect over 20 different suburban Chicago cable systems, offering an additional potential audience of approximately 700,000 households. "Shattered Lives - Shattered Dreams" has also been chosen to be a part of the CANfest '90 Touring Package of Winning Entries, traveling throughout Illinois and to interested access centers around the country as a video ambassador promoting the concept and capabilities of cable access television. The program has already aired repeatedly on Jones Intercable Television in Orland Park. It was also featured as part of the teen oriented program, "FYI," produced by Jones Intercable Television of Matteson, airing throughout the south suburban area and on Chicago Cable Channel 51.

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## Dec. 19 Deadline for Entries at Museum

Dec. 19 is the deadline for submitting entries to a juried art show being held in conjunction with the 1991 "Black Creativity" program at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Designed to showcase the work of black artists, the "Black Creativity Juried Art" exhibition will be on display at the Museum Feb. 1-28. A minimum of \$4,000 in prizes and purchase awards will be given to the winners. Entries will be judged by a panel consisting of Hermene Hartman, publisher-editor, Indigo Newspaper; Archie Listenkee, collector of African and African American art; and Ramon Price, chief curator, DuSable Museum of African American History. Aundra Ford, professor of art, Chicago State University, is chairperson of the juried art show.

Artists may submit a maximum of four entries in these categories: paintings, original prints and photography, mixed media, and sculpture. Artists should send 35mm slides of their work along with an entry form and a one-time, nonrefundable \$10 fee to the Museum. Money orders for this amount should be made payable to the Museum of Science and Industry. Personal checks will not be accepted.

Actual artwork should not be submitted at the time of entry. No more than two 35mm color slides of each individual entry will be ac-

cepted and the slides must be identified with the work's title and the artist's name. These will be returned along with a notification of the entry's acceptance into the exhibition by Dec. 21.

For additional information and specific requirements on eligibility, please call the Museum at (312) 684-1414, Ext. 2436.

In addition to the juried art show, the "Black Creativity" program will include a featured exhibition presented by the Jazz-Blues-Gospel Hall of Fame, free theater performances, teacher workshops and career conferences designed to highlight the achievements and contributions of African-Americans.

"Black Creativity" is presented by the Museum under the auspices of the "Black Creativity" Advisory Committee headed by Robert Abbott Sengstacke. The month-long program is sponsored by Citibank and the Chicago Defender Charities Inc. and partially supported by a CityArts III/IV Grant from the Chicago Office of Fine Arts, Department of Cultural Affairs.

The Museum is located at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Open every day of the year except Christmas Day, the Museum is handicapped accessible. Admission and parking are free.

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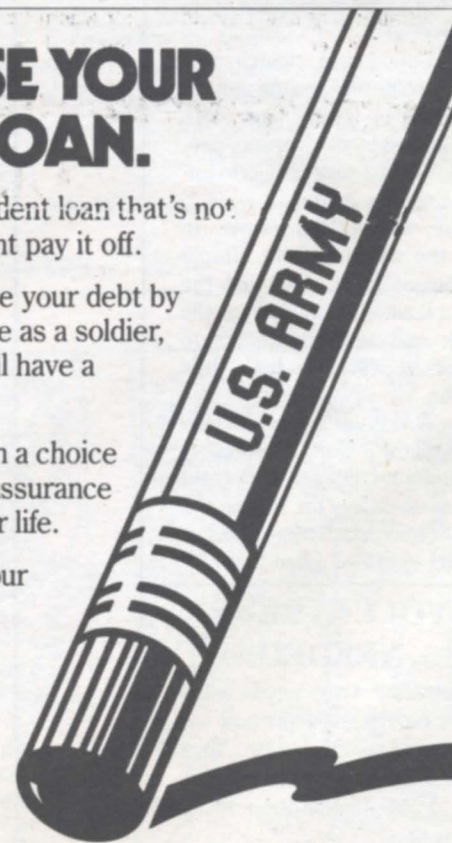
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**Steiner** Continued from page 1

She received her Ph.D. in 1979 upon completion of her dissertation on the women's suffrage press between 1850-1900.

Upon graduation, Steiner accepted her teaching post at GSU and was granted tenured status in 1984.

But why go to Rutgers? And why now? Well, besides the old saw that one should move on to another location or a different field every seven years (well maybe 12), Steiner takes some time to explain her logic:

"GSU has done a number of wonderful things for me and I am very appreciative of the opportunities it has afforded me," said Steiner. "But, I am deeply committed to analyzing and developing concepts in the media communications field, and where better to do such research than at a university that both stresses publication and offers excellent research facilities."

When asked about how her family will be affected by their move to N.J., Steiner stated, "My husband, who was initially against

"I will feel this move more acutely because I will miss so many good friends," said Steiner. "I have been closely associated with GSU for 12 years and I have respect and affection for faculty and students."

"I have especially fond memories of the three field trips I took with students and photography professor, Jay Boersma, down the Mississippi River," added Steiner. "The journeys were rewarding in terms of seeing students solve intense problems and were also just great fun."

And, yes, again add the adjective combative, but in a way that seeks the pursuit of truth and scholarship.

"I would like to be remembered as someone who was fairly high-minded and put the long range interests of my students first," added Steiner. "This last semester I have not been quite as extreme as I have been in the past. I have intentionally toned down, and am conscious of being diplomatic because I don't want to put anyone off . . . since it will be my last opportunity to teach them what I know."

As Steiner departs for her new assignment, GSU, on one hand, must realize the positive contributions she has brought to the university. However, on the other hand, she leaves GSU with a number of important decisions it must undertake.

Such decisions as:

What is the place of a school newspaper at GSU? Who decides the format, content, and timeliness of the news?

What place does media communications play at GSU - and which media and to what extent can the university afford to teach? What happens to journalism?

And what of those selected courses of study, not only in media communications and journalism, but in other fields that may have less than the required student/teacher ratio? Will those classes and those fields of study be cancelled?

Bottom line - will Steiner's position be filled or not?

If these questions are not positively addressed by GSU, then one must be reminded of those words of Hemmingway. When Steiner departs, and the bell begins to toll, GSU must not ask for whom the bell tolls, for it will toll for thee.



Dr. Linda Steiner

the move, has come around." However, the move will mean that he will have to establish a new law practice.

"My children profess to be against the move and are milking this for all it's worth," added Steiner. "My seven-year-old son thinks that if he carries on long enough, I will buy a color monitor for our computer."

Her two children, a son and a ten-year-old daughter, are outgoing and friendly and will have no trouble establishing new friends, according to Steiner.

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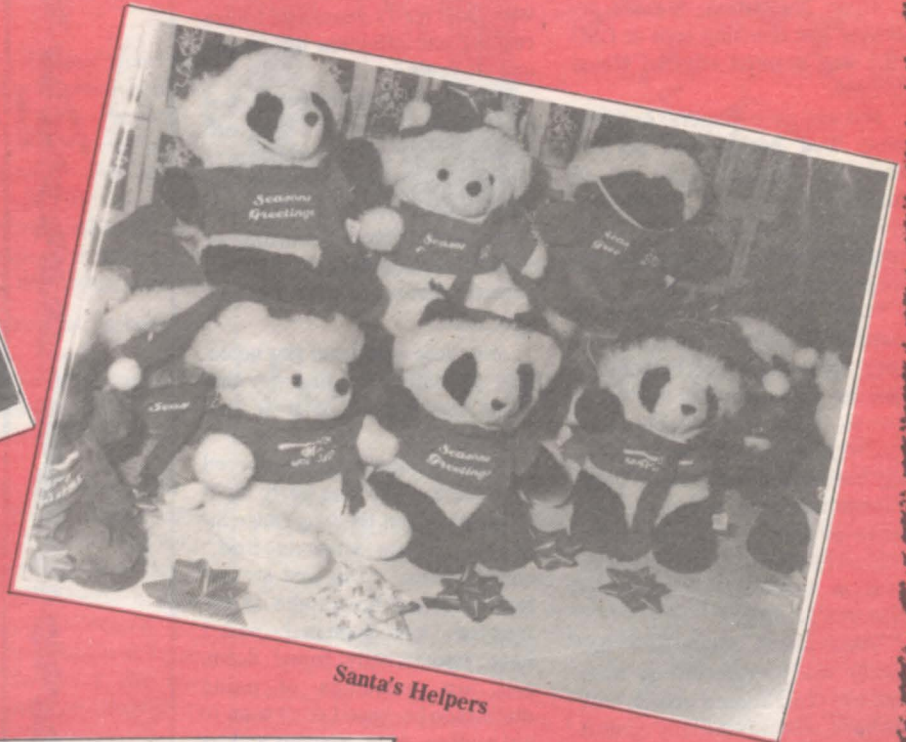
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