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Photo Department Shuffle Proposed

by Carmen Greco
Staff Writer

An Academic Program Review Committee within the College of Arts and Sciences is considering a proposal that would mark a divisional change for the photography department at Governors State.

Calling for the change are photography instructors Paul Schranz and Jay Boersma, who would like to see their department move to the Division of Fine and Performing Arts rather than stay at its current home within the Media Communications Division.

Under the proposal, graduate-level photography students would receive a degree in visual arts rather than a degree in Media Communications. Students at the undergraduate level, while still being enrolled in the Division

of Fine and Performing Arts, would receive a photography degree.

Also included in the proposal were the following arguments for the move:

- * It would be made possible for the quasi-graduate program to come out of the closet and become a legitimate part of the graduate art curriculum.

- * The existing graduate photography/media communication program is patterned after art graduate programs.

- * Students have expressed a preference for an art degree rather than a media communications degree.

- * Having experienced the traditional graduate art program educational approach, the pho-

tography faculty is closely allied to the art faculty.

- * Additional graduate-level enrollment would greatly help the art department without causing undue hardship in the media communications area.

The proposed change has drawn mixed reviews from some members of the art department faculty.

"The current art and photography curricula are interdependent and merging the two at the graduate level should pose no problems," said one art instructor in an obtained copy of a position paper on the proposal.

Another position paper from a second instructor, however, expressed views to the contrary. "The thought processes of pho-

tography, though it leans toward the 'creative,' are philosophically quite far apart from those of the visual arts."

Photography students' opinions on the matter reflected a similar concern for this what-constitutes-art issue. But they also touched upon the marketability of a fine arts degree as opposed to a media communications degree.

"I think it (the proposal) is a good idea. Photography is an art, and although it crosses over into both media and art, in this school it's taught from a fine art perspective," said one student who spoke on the condition that she not be identified.

"The bottom line is, whatever your degree is in, media or art,

your portfolio should speak for itself in the job market," she added.

Said another student, who also spoke on the condition that he not be identified: "I don't know if I totally agree with it. The media influence might be a lot more marketable."

Michael Purdy, Chairman of the Division of Media Communications, said he is "still assessing" the affects it might have on the media communications division if passed.

Fine and Performing Arts Chairman, Arthur Bourgeois, said that if the proposal passed and became departmental policy, the move would be slated for the 1986 fall trimester.

Enemies Meet on Neutral Ground



Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.

Eyas Shbeta and Ariela Bairey, of the Neve Shalom School for Peace, were the featured guests at a workshop about their school.

by Larry Desautels
Staff Writer

Meeting an enemy on "neutral ground" has always been a war tactic. Each side has the chance to size up the other side's potential as a lethal threat.

"Neutral ground" however, has taken on an alternative perspective in the middle east. A perspective of peace, partnership, and trust.

On November 6, Governors State University President Leo Goodman-Malamuth III opened a workshop welcoming, Ariela Bairey and Eyas Shbeta of "Neve Shalom, school for peace."

Bairey and Shbeta are representatives for a religiously pluralistic, bilingual, bicultural village located on the hills above the valley of Ayalon, between Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv.

The one hundred acre village is rented from a Trapest Monastery, and was established in 1972. Ten Arab and Jewish families and a dozen single people live at "Neve Shalom." To support the village, half of the adults work outside of the settlement. The others are engaged in maintaining a sheep farm, olive and almond orchards, bee keeping and maintaining and con-

structing homes.

Since 1980 "Neve Shalom" has attracted over 5000 young people and 1000 adults from surrounding communities consisting of Arabs and Jews. They attend extensive workshops offered by the school for peace. It is a movement dedicated to easing the age-old miseries experienced by the people of this land. It is a training facility for people interested in Arab-Jewish coexistence. It is not politically influenced.

Arabs and Jews gather in the village with dignity. They explore reciprocal understanding, speak each other's language, share the same living arrangements and respect each other's differences while retaining their own identities.

Bairey said, "The main difficulty today between Arabs and Jews is trust. We've heard stories and we have misconceptions about each other. We need partnership in the Middle East. Without it there can be no peace."

Utilizing three day workshops, Arabs and Jews have elected to live together by choice. The neutral ground is a first step toward conflict resolution. They argue endlessly. Bairey stated, "This is

Continued on page 8

Seminars to Promote Services for Students

by Cheryl Sims
Reporter

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth, kicked off his month-long seminars on October 28.

These seminars are an effort to build quality educational services for the G.S.U. students.

Twenty-two seminars have been planned to allow every faculty member, Civil Service employee and a select number of student leaders to attend.

In his opening remarks, Goodman-Malamuth explained that the faculty and staff need to realize that the most important mission is the quality of service given

to students at G.S.U.

David Curtis, G.S.U. Provost, spoke on G.S.U.'s beginnings and the position of the university today.

After watching a short video tape on corporate culture and how the team effort approach could be applied to G.S.U., there was a group discussion. Suggestions made from the discussion, led by Curtis, will be submitted to the president.

"Things are going well, very well for GSU," stated Goodman-Malamuth in a letter preceding

his formal invitation to the program. "Our enrollments are increasing ... Our local image is improving ... We have recruited some excellent new staff members and we have a good feeling about ourselves ... I believe the university is in excellent health, and the future looks bright."

The consensus of the participants was there is hope that these sessions will promote an attitude of team work among faculty, staff, and students.

Cultural Events Lack Coverage

by Roxane Geraci Ryan
Reporter

The lack of support by local newspapers for area cultural events was one of the topics discussed at GSU's recent media symposium on "local media."

During the discussion of "Coverage of Culture and Lifestyles," guest speakers repeatedly stressed that newspapers such as the Star rarely cover cultural events because they do not generate profit.

"We are not a cultural wasteland," emphasized Ed Bailey-

Mershon, an artist who was one of the guest speakers. "Yet the papers don't consider it their responsibility to cover the arts."

Tony Labriola, a TV producer/director at GSU and a theatre director in Chicago Heights, also stressed the importance of covering the arts. "Good coverage promotes the arts and increases attendance. Actors don't make much money. Their payback is applause, attendance, and reviews. Now the Star won't

review theatre unless it runs for three weeks or more," Labriola said.

Paul Schranz, professor of photography at GSU, stated that regional newspapers have to take the slack because Chicago does not promote our art. "We need to find a critic sensitive to the arts, to help guide the people," says Paul.

The second half of the media symposium will be Friday, Nov. 15th and Saturday, Nov. 16th.

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Interviews by Margie Owens
Photos by Wallace Bailey, Jr
In the GSU Cafeteria

CAFE COMMENTS



“What do you think of the book store’s expansion?”



Lee Caley
Elementary Education-UG
Morris

“They’re just out to grab more of our money, as if they don’t get enough of it as it is.”



Patty Carney
Speech Pathology-G
Palos Heights

“It’s great that we can buy more books, but I really haven’t seen it. I should go in there and look at it.”



Russ Cormier
Public Administration-G
Arlington Heights

“I’m all for it. We need more books that we can’t get right now. I don’t think they have had room for the books that we do need.”



Tommie Dade, Jr.
Counseling-G
Park Forest

“I think it’s a great advantage to the students. We’ll have a broader selection of books to choose from. Previously, you had to wait some time for certain text books to come in because they didn’t have the space to accommodate them.”



Dan Kreidler
University Job Locator
Matteson

“I think it is much needed. The quarters that they have had has been too confined. I hope that they expand on some of the materials that they have in there, a greater variety of stuff, so I don’t have to keep running off campus to get the things that I need.”

Letters

Provost Responds to Registration Alternatives

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the INNOVATOR and the students who have taken the time to comment on our current semi-computerized registration system. Progress results from comments like these. I regret to say I am probably even more frustrated than any of you when I see students inconvenienced during the two days of registration each trimester. Just when we will have a state-of-the-art computerized registration system, I don’t know. Money, skilled manpower and state bureaucracy will dictate when that will be.

There is, however, an alternative to standing in the lines in the gymnasium on the two busy days each trimester. Advance

registration for the Winter Trimester begins on November 13 and lasts until December 4, 1985. During that time you may register and make payment for the next term in relatively short order, especially if you avoid the first and last days of advance registration (November 13 and December 4).

Currently only about 30 percent of our students take advantage of this option. I encourage you to register and pay your fees during advance registration to avoid the gymnasium and the lines on January 7 and 8, 1986.

Sincerely,
David V. Curtis
Provost

Criminal Justice Club Says Thanks to GSU

To the Editor:

The Criminal Justice Club would like to thank the GSU Community for their overwhelming response to the World Food Day Presentation last October 16. This date was coordinated with other universities across the country for the awareness of hunger across America. Good old GSU once again turned on its

heart light. Once again the carnations were a hit with the faculty, staff and students. We thank you for the loving response.

The donations of \$151.00 in profit and canned goods are going to be disseminated to Respond Now in Chicago Heights and Help Your Neighbor Kankakee. Thank you all for coming

out and showing your support for our cause. Heartfelt thanks to our faculty advisor, Dr. Jagin Linginmeni, for his continuous support and encouragement.

Sincerely yours,
Phyliss Cohen, President
Celeste Karwaska,
Public Relations
GSU Criminal Justice Club

Shorts

CLA Offers Workshops

Midterms are here. Finals are coming. Are you worried about how you have done, or will do on your exams? Would you like to learn how to study smarter, not harder?

The Office of Student Development and the Center for Learning Assistance will be offering a free workshop, **TECHNIQUES TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY AND**

TEST TAKING SKILLS, on Wednesday, November 20, 1985, from 1:00-3:00 pm or from 5:30-7:30 pm.

The workshop is designed to help identify weaknesses in your study and test taking skills and to offer strategies to improve these skills areas. Workshop topics will include setting educational goals, time management, concentra-

tion aids, study techniques, effective listening, notetaking skills, test taking skills, and test anxiety.

If you are interested in attending this workshop, contact Peggy Woodard in the Office of Student Development or Pam Zener in the Center for Learning Assistance or call 312-534-5000, extension 2142 or 2336.

Publication Available

“Of Mothers and Daughters” is the theme of the current issue of *The Creative Woman*. The feminist publication is published by GSU and is available at selected bookstores. Further information can be obtained by contacting Helen Hughes at ext. 2524.

Registrar’s Office Announces Advance Registration

Advance Registration for the Winter 1986 Trimester begins on Wednesday, November 13, 1985 continues through Wednesday, December 4, 1985. Students may advance register Monday-Thursday between the hours of

11 am and 8 pm, and on Fridays between 11 am and 5 pm. Students should consult the Winter 1986 Schedule of Classes for details concerning advance registration.

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The telephone number for the INNOVATOR is (312) 534-5000, extension 2140. The INNOVATOR Office is located in Room A 1801 in the Student Life Wing.

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EDITORIALS

Today Affects Tomorrow

by SUE FAGIN

On Oct. 23, the Board of Governors voted to switch to a chancellorship form of organization. The damage seemed innocuous enough on the surface and will serve to put the board's executive officer on an equal footing with the chief operating officers of other public university systems in Illinois and other states.

We, however, are concerned about the possible long term consequences of this act.

At the present time the situation is stable. Dr. Thomas Layzell was moved from Executive Director to Chancellor, making the transition practically unnoticed. Layzell has been in the system for a number of years. He is liked and respected by all five presidents. In addition, he has a personality which might most easily be described as "laid back."

That is now. What happens in, say five or ten years? By then the entire cast of characters may have changed. Suppose the next Chancellor is an "empire builder" more concerned with building his own reputation than a strong university system. Suppose he lacks the skills to build a team from the five dynamic personalities of the five presidents, or to represent their interests to the board.

Under the new structure the Chancellor is given relatively sweeping powers. While much has not been changed, several key areas have.

The Executive Director, as stated in the board's by-laws, section VII, sub section C, #2 "...the Executive Director shall not have direct authority over the presi-

dents or other university employees. Nor shall the Executive Director be charged with responsibility for the management of internal university operations."

Throughout the section on the duties of the Executive Director, such phrases as "with the advice of the presidents," and "in cooperation with the universities" appear. No such strictures are placed on the Chancellor. He sits astride that sensitive area between the presidents and the board.

It is a position requiring the dexterity of a wire walker and the diplomatic skill of a master statesman. What happens when the occupant is less than skilled or less than caring? The actions of the Chancellor affect every student in the system—a total of 44,600 for fall of 1985.

Thomas Layzell has earned our trust and confidence over 18 years. Though his duties and authority may have changed, he has not.

Our concerns lie in the future. An autocratic Chancellor could do vastly more damage than an autocratic Executive Director.

The ad hoc committee on reorganization devoted many months of hard study to the preparation of its recommendations and we commend their sincerity and dedication. However, we fear that the board may have moved too quickly, without consideration of the students of the future, for it is they who may regret today's actions.

Think about it.

Empty Polls May Predict Future

by Margie Owens

On November 5, 1985, the citizens of the State of Illinois had the opportunity to exercise a very basic, important right. It was on this second Tuesday in November that the people of Illinois were called upon to elect members of their local school boards.

The turnout on Tuesday, throughout the entire state, was pathetically low.

When questioned about their major concern, when it comes to government, a majority of people will almost universally answer—taxes. Everybody is aware of the taxes that they pay, especially real estate taxes. Yet, do these people pay attention to where their hard earned dollars go?

It is a fact that nearly ¾ of the real estate taxes of homeowners living outside of the City of Chicago go to public education.

The next time someone who did not exercise this most basic right wants to complain, they should be asked, "Did you take the time to vote for the school board members representing you?" If the response is negative, they should put their vote where their mouth is.

We cannot help but reiterate that there is nothing more important to a good community than a productive, sound public education system. It is imperative that we, as a public, develop an awareness of what schools are doing. People are quick to pay attention when their local districts go on strike. They are inconvenienced when they have to hire babysitters, worry about leaving kids at home alone, or deal with bored children who would otherwise be in school. Yet, do these parents pay attention when the time arrives to elect the people who directly affect the teachers that teach our future generations?

We are quick to laugh at the story about the individual who, when questioned about the biggest problem facing government today—ignorance or apathy, responds, "I don't know and I don't care."

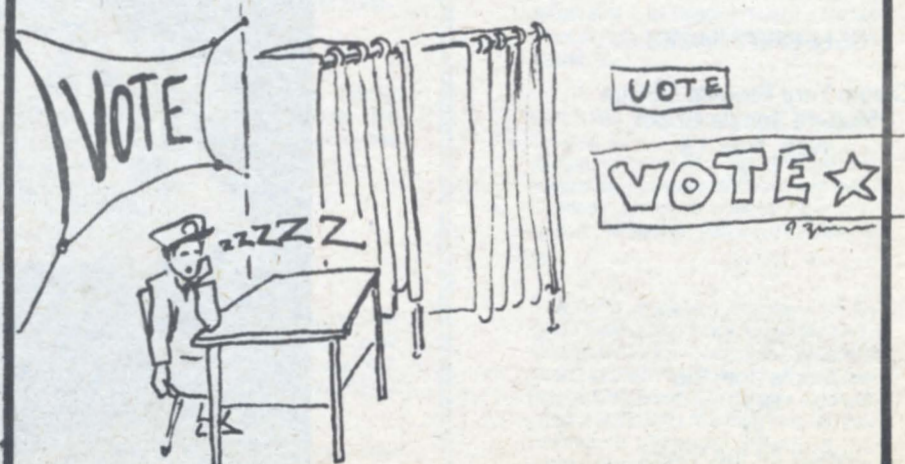
If this year's turnout, coupled with the above mentioned attitude, is indicative of a healthy nation, state and local community, God help us.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT...

SCHOOL BOARD



... ELECTION DAY.



Poetry Corner

by Harriete Drazkowski



NO BOUNDS

Hate fences,
no markings,
birds out of cages,
dogs unleashed.

Let go of the
strings,
Untie all the
ropes,
Clouds must filter
and flow.

Shine great moon,
fill the night sky,
Lighten the darkness,
Glisten our world!

Sparkles I see,
Diamonds from coal,
Crystal tears,
Love overflows.

MOMENT

Life, an unknown,
the moment is all there is;
acceptance.
Yesterday's gone,
memories...

Let Go.
Tomorrow unknown,
Look at the now.
Here is the Moment,
see it, is...
Thanks for the
Moment...

ONE STEP

I drove the car,
one block further.
I saw the
extra mile,
one more road.
I challenged life,
one more yard,
Go ahead, punt!
Each day,
one more hour,
Life.

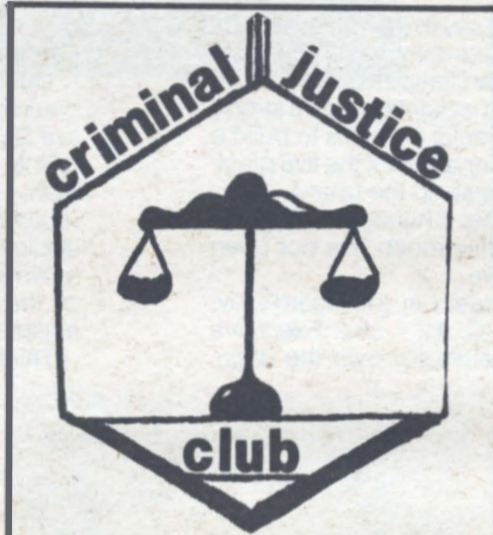
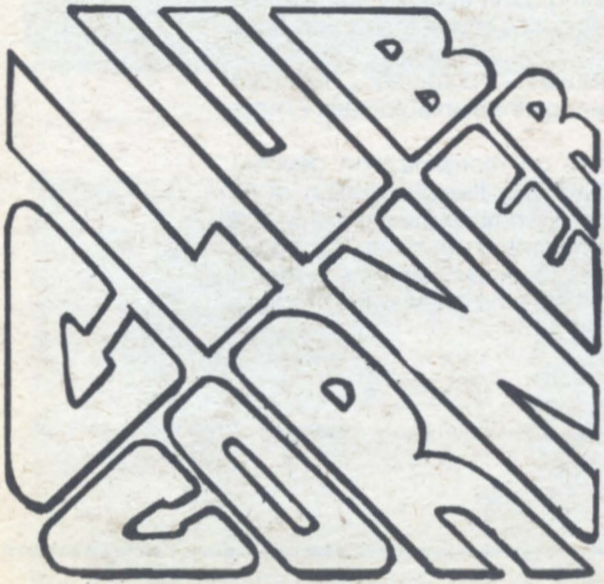
CORNERED

Two shadows
move in the night,
tip-toe quietly,
along the moon's light.

Step by step
crossing
each other
till
they met;
one.

Come Shadow,
come dance with me,
Out in the Light,
Sun dazzle your rays,
shine upon us,
Bring Life, Love,
Lo, we learn!

Frightened they
stood,
gasping for
breath,
holding onto
one another.



NOTICE TO THE GSU COMMUNITY ... Join us for justice on November 13, 1985, between 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. for face painting and fun. Our flowers will once again be available for purchase. Sincerely, the Criminal Justice Club. See you there!!!

NSSLHA Forum

The National Student Speech and Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) Chapter at Governors State University is sponsoring a speakers' forum entitled: "Special Concerns In Communication Disorders With The Geriatric Population." This event will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1985 in Engbretson Hall at 7:30 p.m. in the main university building. Topics to be presented:

1. Aural Rehabilitation with Geriatric Population—Cindy Monaco, Audiologist at Loyola University Hospital.
2. Neurologic Disorders affecting the Geriatric Population's Speech—Linda Stwora, Speech/Language Pathologist at Oak Forest Hospital.
3. Counseling/Social Work with Geriatric Patient and Family—Amy Gleason, Social Worker at Mercy Healthcare.

Recognizing the need for an increased understanding of the communication problems associated with the elderly, NSSLHA invites professionals and students within our community to participate.

Refreshments and informal discussion will follow. Admission is free. Further information regarding the speakers' forum may be obtained by calling the university 534-5000 ext. 2408.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!! THE PSYCHOLOGY AND COUNSELING CLUB WILL HOST ITS HOLIDAY PARTY ON DECEMBER 4, 1985 FROM 11 am-7 pm. IT WILL BE HELD OUTSIDE OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION DEAN'S OFFICE. PLEASE JOIN US TO HELP PROMOTE A COMMUNITY SPIRIT AT GSU.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION NEEDED ... New Psychology and Counseling Club members are needed to keep the club in existence. Psychology and counseling majors are automatically members. ALL students are welcomed. No matter what your major is—YOU ARE WELCOME!
The club needs your new ideas and creativity. There will be an open meeting November 13, 1985 in Room D3209 at 3:00 P.M. All are welcome.

The Vets' Club will celebrate Veterans' Day with three guest speakers Father Joe Stalzer will open the event, Mike Blackburn will speak, as will Cheryl Livingston. A film entitled "The War Within," will be presented by Vet's Club Sponsor, Doug McNutt. Refreshments will be served, and video games will be available in Student Life, Room A2200. A volleyball game will be held in the gym. All of these events will take place between 1-4 pm. on November 11.

Student Program Action Council cordially invites the GSU community to Come Join Us on November 13, 1985 in the A Building, from 11:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

- S See what we are all about
- P Have your body Painted
- A Be Amazed by Shane the magician
- C Clown around with us

CELEBRITY FACES

Cream Your Favorite GSUite
Student Senate Booth
Wed., Nov. 13
11-6

Come Join the
SOC
in
Sweets for the Sweet
Wed., Nov. 13
25¢ each



Student Senator Elaine Mantis won the costume contest at the Society for Advancement of Management Halloween party. Definitely original, she came as a birthday party.

Theatre

“Foreigner” – Offbeat Comedy Worth Seeing

by Margie Owens
Associate Editor

An offbeat comedy, “The Foreigner” is the humorous story of a man who gains a personality and friends while attempting to be someone other than himself.

Currently playing at the Forum Theater, 5620 South Harlem Avenue, in Summit, “The Foreigner” tells the story of two men from England who travel to Tilghman County, Georgia because of one of the men’s obligations as a military officer.

“Froggy” LaSoeur (Robert Scogin) is travelling with Charlie Baker (Steve Merle), a pathetic, nervous character who lacks the self confidence to talk to other people. Charlie panics when he realizes that Froggy intends to leave him for three days at the fishing resort of Froggy’s long-time friend, an eccentric, “down home” widow, Betty Meeks. The thought of having to deal with other people, yet strangers, leaves Charlie in a complete dither.

This brings about Froggy’s ingenious idea for alleviating Charlie’s lack of confidence. Because of Betty’s constant desire to “see the world and all of

the different people in it,” Froggy tells Betty that Charlie is a foreigner, unable to speak or understand English.

Leaving a frightened Charlie with delighted Betty, Froggy takes off for three days.

Betty, thrilled to have a “ferunner” at her resort, caters to Charlie, waiting on him, serving tea and meals, all the while speaking loudly, thinking he can understand her English if it is shouted at him. Betty comes to believe that she and Charlie are communicating mentally, without spoken language. She then introduces him to her other tenants who eventually come to regard Charlie as important as a “piece of furniture” because of his “inability” to communicate.

Two of Betty’s guests, Catherine Simms (Chloe Dart) and her “slow” brother, Ellard (Peter Rybolt), are at first unsure about having Charlie around, but then they remember that he cannot understand them anyway.

Ellard, a slow, yet refreshingly funny character, takes on the task of “teaching” Charlie how to speak English. Ellard is even-

tually amazed at his pupil’s progress, not to mention his own teaching ability.

Catherine, a wealthy, former debutante, is frustrated with her life. She comes to share her innermost secrets with Charlie, all the while thinking that he cannot understand her.

Catherine’s fiance, Reverend David Marshall Lee, who also lives at the resort, possesses a holier than thou attitude. His goal is to save the souls of the world, including that of local bigot/thug Owen Musser (Ray Frewen), thus bringing about a utopic Christian world.

These characters, along with the intertwined comedic plot, succeed in bringing about two hours of sheer enjoyment. While the play takes place on one set, the audience is not disappointed by this because of the intricate detail in the set and the situations that are constantly taking place.

Steve Merle, who plays Charlie Baker, is superb as an inept, boring individual who comes to find his own identity by not having to worry about communicating.

My favorite character, Ellard Simms, as played by Peter

Rybolt, is thought to be stupid, unable to share his sister’s inheritance. While giving Charlie his confidence, Ellard gains some himself, bringing a whole new dimension to the character. Rybolt’s simple, spontaneous mannerisms brought to mind comedian Howie Mandel, now of TV’s “St. Elsewhere.”

Rybolt’s portrayal of Ellard Simms at the Forum is not his first. Rybolt originated the role of Ellard in the world premier of “The Foreigner” at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and made his off-Broadway debut as Ellard last summer.

Playwright Larry Shue, who was recently killed in an airplane crash, has left us with a welcomed alternative in the world of Chicago entertainment. Born in New Orleans and raised in Kansas, Shue was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and the Harlequin Dinner Theater in Washington.

“The Foreigner” is a funny, thought provoking, surprising play that brings to the stage a new aspect of the American comedy.



NEWS BRIEFS

Newsbriefs compiled by Margie Owens
Associate Editor

ROLLING STONE OFFERS CONTEST. “Rolling Stone” Magazine is offering a journalism contest to recognize excellence among today’s college writers. A grand prize of \$2,500 will be awarded to the best out of three categories: entertainment reporting, general reporting and investigative reporting. The two other winners will each receive \$1,000. For information, contact: Rolling Stone, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

NIU BOYCOTT. A boycott of several area stores has been organized by two student groups at Northern Illinois University. The Black Student Union and the Student Association Senate are urging students not to patronize two pizza shops and a bar because, they say, the owner sells South African Krugerrands. The owner says he has stopped the sale of Krugerrands in early October because “the amount of money we make on them ... is not worth the hassle.”

CIA DRAWS FIRE. The CIA is drawing fire from students who want recruiters banned from campus at the University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, Tufts University, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

READING ABILITIES. A study of reading abilities, by the National Assessment of Education Progress, found that only 5% of 17 year olds can read at the level needed for college work.

UNDERGRADS PUBLISHED. The idea of publishing undergraduate research is slowly gaining popularity around the country, and is hatching a new batch of student publications. The newest is the Kansas Undergraduate Review. The review is edited and published by the University of Kansas Honors Student Association, and is financed by the office of student affairs.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT WILL DROP. Enrollment will drop again, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, there will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993.

CLASSROOM DISCIPLINE. Discipline in the classroom is regarded as the biggest problem facing American schools by the general public, according to a Gallup Poll. That view, however, is not shared by either or teachers of students. Only 16% of the teachers and 14% of the students, say that discipline is a serious problem.



GSU Graduate Photography Students (l to r) Chuck Furlong, Wally Bailey and Liese Ricketts recently attended the Society for Photographic Education Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Not pictured is Kim Smaller.



Former GSU student Doug Smith recently placed in the Park Forest Scenic 10.

Photo by Jay Boersma

Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.

Infinity Photographers Sponsor Photo Auction

by Michael Trapp
Reporter

"It's a great way to give original art as gifts," said photography department head Paul Schranz, of the Infinity Gallery's 10th annual benefit photograph auction.

The auction runs on a closed bid system. Bids, written on cards available in the gallery, are placed in a box which remains unopened until the 5:00 p.m. wine-and-snack reception on the 22nd of this month. The bids will then be tallied.

High bidders present will be able to take their photograph(s) home that evening. Those not present will be notified by mail. In case of a tie, second bids will be made.

The \$10.00 minimum allows visitors to make several bids, increasing their chances of getting one of their selections.

Though the majority of the prints last year went for, between

\$5.00-\$30.00, one print auctioned off at \$130.00. "That's the excitement of the silent auction," said Schranz "You never know."

Most of the over one hundred photographs featured are donated by students and faculty. Others come from contributors spread across the country.

This year's auction presents two prints by the reknowned Mexican photographer Manuel Carillo. These two, along with one of his own photograms, were donated by Arnold Gilbert, a generous supporter of the school's photographic collection.

Graduate students Roger Paris and Patricia Gardner, whose works were recently seen in the Infinity Gallery's "Variations on the Nude," also have prints up for bid.

Most notable, perhaps, is the donation of a print by photog-

rapher Barbara Morgan, which has been valued at more than \$100.00.

Proceeds from the benefit auction, along with funding from the Student Life Office, help support the Infinity Photographers Association.

The auction presents the opportunity to pick up quality photographs, at sometimes 'steal' prices, and at the same time provides a forum for student photographers to gain exposure.

As one photography student said, "You know, sometimes you do your work and it ends up sitting in your closet."

Gallery is located on the second floor in section E. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-9:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-9:30; Friday, 3-5; and Saturday, 1-5.

"Othello" Comes to GSU November 15



Desdemona comforts a troubled Othello in the Shakespeare drama of that name to be presented at Governors State University on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. The actors are members of the National Shakespeare Company, which is stopping at the local campus during its twenty-second cross-country tour. For ticket information, call extension 2123.

Student Senators State Goals



Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.

Elaine Mantis

"I would like to encourage other students to become involved and participate in the activities G.S.U. has to offer," said Elaine Mantis of her goal as student senator.

"The Student Senate will give me a chance, as a student at large, to voice any opinions or ideas I have in order to make my time and studies the best they

can be at G.S.U.," said Mantis.

A marketing major, Mantis previously attended Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. Here at G.S.U., she is working toward her bachelor's in business administration.

"After serving my term as senator, I will be graduating and hopefully continuing my graduate studies," Mantis said.



Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.

Kenny Bankole

A University Park resident, Kenny Bankole is serving his third term as student senator.

"To see equal participation of students in various areas and to prepare myself for the future" are his reasons for involvement in student government.

Bankole received his associate degree from Prairie State and his bachelor's from G.S.U. Currently, he is working on his graduate degree in business administration.

Future Goals: "To get my degree and a nice job in the marketing field."



Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.


Samuel Kibaya

"I came to G.S.U. to finish what I started — my education," said Samuel Kibaya, a graduate student majoring in health administration.

Born in Uganda, Kibaya wants to "make G.S.U. a better university. I feel that all students should get involved in the affairs of

G.S.U."

As senator, he would "work with other senators at programs to involve the student body. I want the student body to know that I am ready, willing and able to help any student who needs help."




Come Join Us!!!

* GSU Student Life *


Wednesday, November 13

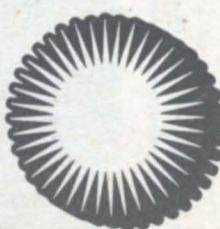

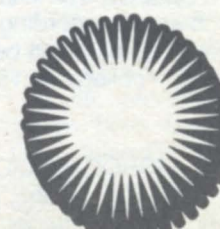
11 am - 7 pm

Clowns, Face Painting, Pie Throw, Sweets



A-Wing





PERSPECTIVE

Walden, Railroads, and Wet Socks

by Ron Young

There is an old literary saw about the intrusion of the machine age into the natural tranquility of the Garden of Eden. I don't know where it started, but the American literary establishment has taken great pleasure with the symbolic representation of the machine as a despoiler of nature.

My first literary encounter with the lament about machines and how they disrupt nature came to me from Henry David Thoreau when he complained about the disrupting influence of steam trains during his tenure at Walden Pond.

Several years later I had the opportunity to visit Walden, and

one of the first things I searched for was a sign of the existence of an old railroad line. Sure enough there was an old embankment with some twisted rail not more than two hundred feet from where Henry had built his cabin. No wonder the poor guy was upset with machines in his garden.

I grew up about two blocks away from a railroad yard, and spent many years waking up to the whistle of the 5:36 a.m. commuter as it pulled out for the day.

Now, in my case, that train was a friend. It was my alarm clock and it did its secondary job better

than any clock. It was the signal for the beginning of my daily routine. I guess every man has his poison. I liked the train. Henry lamented its intrusion into his pastoral meditation.

Now that I think of it, there were several times that I was more than a little upset at the prospect of having to get out of bed at 5:36 in the morning. These were rainy days when I knew that my paper route would be a real task to complete because the streets would be flooded.

There was this one stretch of prairie that was transplanted from the lowest place on earth. I would have to wade through about two feet of water to deliver

the paper to one house. If there was a rainstorm the previous night, that prairie became a challenge to life and limb.

The news agency was not very concerned about my life, but they could get very upset if I delivered soggy newspapers. On these mornings, I admit, I also lamented the beckoning call of the 5:36. I guess Henry may have had a few points.

But, all I can say is that the old guy who lived at the other end of the periodic quagmire was the biggest complainer, and poorest tip giver on the route.

I am not sure if I resented the 5:36 because it intruded into my

pastoral sleep, or I resented nature because it intruded into my budding commercial enterprise. All I know is that there is no sound worse than socks that go squish when you are trying to sneak into Mrs. Smith's seventh grade English class after three hours of fighting your way through the sunken community.

That woman knew about Henry, and his pastoral Walden. She also had the fastest ears in the town. She could hear my socks squish two blocks away.

"I remained here for my M.A. because I became involved in the student senate and I loved it," said Susan Meiller. "My involvement last year as a senator was interesting and a growth experience so I decided to do it again."

Meiller is a graduate student with a major in psychology. She earned her associate degree at Thornton Community College in

South Holland. Her undergraduate work was completed at G.S.U.

Meiller said she will continue to "keep involved in any issue and concern that affect students at G.S.U."

In the future, she plans to "join the work-force and use everything I've gained from my experiences here."



Susan Meiller

Puzzle Answer

ARE	GA	SPEED	
DOLLAR	CONDOR		
IS	ALATE	DINE	
TEA	ORAN	ST	
	APPAREL	SPA	
FARE	TREE	AN	
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ER	LACK	OARS	
ASS	CONSENT		
	PP	NOEL	EON
RIAL	OTTER	LO	
STREAM	ECHOES		
SEAMY	ET	FOE	

AN AFTER-HALLOWEEN CARTOON BY Joe Zain



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FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

- "Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"
- "Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."
- "Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."
- "I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."
- "You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
- "Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

Enemies Meet on Neutral Ground

Continued from page 1

an important process you must let happen when you have a workshop. We need to learn about each other's pains."

Believe it or not some people are still wishing or hoping the other side would suddenly disappear, and everything would be beautiful, and fine, but it's not going to happen. The faster people realize it the better."

The technique has had an impact and gained momentum. It is not a conclusion to Middle East problems. It is a preparation for people to take social action within their own communities. They form their own groups afterwards.

Bairey said, "People who have gone to the workshops are significantly less dogmatic, more able to listen, and have the ability to accept that someone is just different than you."

"Neve Shalom" has received donations from the Ford Foun-

ation to further their work. They have gone to Ireland to share their techniques. The positive response, however, has created a situation where the school for peace cannot handle everyone that wants to attend. They would like to double their staff, update the size of the kitchen and increase housing.

The idea has intercultural dimensions. It reflects an understanding of acceptance, and the ability to give, no matter what country you are from. Neve means oasis. An oasis for peace in the middle east.

Further information can be obtained from Barbara Jenkins, GSU University Professor. Audio recordings of the November 6 workshop are also available from Jenkins. Correspondence may be obtained from the American Friends of Neve Shalom, 225 W. 34th Street-Room 918 New York N.Y. 10122.



ANSWER ON PAGE 7

- ACROSS**
- 1 Metric measure
 - 4 A state: abbr.
 - 6 Haste
 - 11 Unit of currency
 - 13 Vulture
 - 15 Isle: abbr.
 - 16 Winged
 - 18 Eat
 - 19 Beverage
 - 21 Algerian seaport
 - 22 Saint: abbr.
 - 23 Clothing
 - 26 Health resort
 - 29 Journey forth
 - 31 Woody plant
 - 33 In the year: abbr.
 - 34 Chinese distance measure
 - 35 Simian
 - 38 Still
 - 39 Italy: abbr.
 - 40 Teutonic deity
 - 41 Want
 - 43 Paddles
 - 45 Beast of burden
 - 47 Acquiescence
 - 50 Pianissimo: abbr.
 - 52 Christmas carol
 - 53 Vast age
 - 56 Unit of Iranian currency
 - 58 Aquatic mammal
 - 60 Behold!
 - 61 Brook
 - 63 Reverberations
 - 65 Disreputable
 - 66 Latin conjunction
 - 67 Enemy
- DOWN**
- 1 Mine entrance
 - 2 Flower
 - 3 Spanish article
 - 4 Lively dance
 - 5 Macaw
 - 6 General aspect of landscape
 - 7 River in Italy
 - 8 Goals
 - 9 Redacts
 - 10 Spanish nobleman
 - 12 Los Angeles: abbr.
 - 14 Again: prefix
 - 17 Sour
 - 20 Swiss river
 - 24 Toll
 - 25 Confederate general
 - 27 Couple
 - 28 Emmets
 - 29 Insect
 - 30 Ventilates
 - 32 Short jacket
 - 36 Moccasin
 - 37 Thrifty administration
 - 42 Difficulty
 - 44 Devoured
 - 46 Extra
 - 48 Mediterranean vessel
 - 49 Choose
 - 51 Entreaty
 - 54 Butter substitute: colloq.
 - 55 Part of face
 - 56 Rupees: abbr.
 - 57 Possessive pronoun
 - 59 Symbol for rhodium
 - 62 Forenoon
 - 64 Resulting from

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13				14
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56	57				58			59		60
61				62		63		64		
						65				

This is the final bit of information about working for the government from a meeting I attended.

The Army Civilian Personnel Office at Fort Sheridan has a stay in school program. They hire students with economics needs to help finance their education. They also have co-op programs and Federal Jr. Fellowship programs. They will hire 150 people for summer. They are one agency that will move clerical people into professional positions, i.e. inside promotions.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) sends a weekly listings to the Placement Office. This is not usually posted on the bulletin boards, the list is too extensive and the time to apply is too brief so they are often closed before we can get them posted. If you are interested in working for the Federal government, please check the government book in our office. The list usually comes in on Monday.

The OPM has several positions that haven't been mentioned yet. There are always a need for nurses in the V.A. hospitals. The FAA will be hiring air traffic controllers, they anticipate testing between 20,000 to 30,000 candidates this fall. About 50% of those will fail the test, about 50% of those who pass will not be interested in follow-up and about 50% of those who are interested will not pass the interview screening. Of the people who make it to the training school, about 60% will not make it through. OPM says they are not replacing all who leave the Federal Government, only replacing about 25%. They have about 80% of these vacancies filled.

The State of Illinois gives written tests on a daily basis, 200-300 per day. Group A given Tuesday-Friday are for positions frequently requested or where there are vacancies. Group B is a special testing schedule given

on demand. In January, the state will give a special workshop for people in Placement for information about working for the state.

The City of Chicago at present has 350 vacancies. They now give only 130 career service exams instead of the hundreds they use to give. They have eliminated some positions, not hired for others and given tests to cover more than one position. Some positions are systems analyst, City Planner I, Community mental health worker and contract administrator, and purchasing dept. positions. Probably the 22 vacancies for Public Health nurse will be filled but not many more. A Public health nurse must have a BSN and a license and they will even look at non-city residents but you must move into the city to be hired. Other positions required city residency to even have them take your application. They received 166,000 applications last year but hired 2000 and

some of those were seasonal and summer workers.

The final government agency, I want to talk about, is the California Franchise Tax Board. They will hire 4-5 auditors by January 1, 1986. The auditors work for the state of California auditing corporations in the midwest to make sure they are paying proper sales taxes to California. It requires 25% travel in out of state and the rest of Illinois. If you have a degree in accounting, no test is required. If you don't you must have a minimum 16 hours of accounting, including audit, cost, elementary, intermediate and advanced, and pass a qualifying examination. There is a one year probationary period. It pays \$22,728 beginning salary. Contact Dorothy Jackson, Franchise Tax Board, 150 Wacker, Suite 1515, Chicago, IL 60606.

A final reminder to those who have majored in accounting and are graduating by Dec., Motorola will be on campus to inter-

view for accountants on November 20, 1985. Appointments are still available on our schedule. We have literature about the company in the Placement Office. Please leave a resume if you sign up.



by Mary Hughes
Career Columnist

Job Notes

EDUCATION

E-PL-1233 HS Cross-Categorical
Must be cert. in 2 of LD/BD/EMH. Oak Forest, IL

E-HE-1377 Purdue University Listings:
Director of Talent Search
Master's degree in counseling, education or related area, administrative experience and 3 years experience with programs for the disadvantaged required. Must have skill in staff development and considerable experience in counseling with minority and handicapped populations. Well developed community contacts and referral sense essential.

E-ADMIN-220 Manager, Lake County Educational Service Center
Administrative certification with administrative and staff development experience. Will address the special needs in the areas of computers, gifted children, reading, math, science, school accountability, student assessment and staff development. Salary: \$35,000-\$40,000. Deadline: 11/15/85. Send letter of application, personal information sheet, available in GSU Placement, up to date credentials, and references. Waukegan, IL

E-HE-1339 Graduate Studies for Minority Students. Fellowships
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

E-HE-1344 Work Abroad 1986: Scandinavia
Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for various positions. Deadline: December 15, 1985. Application fee \$35.

E-HE-1334 Minority Ment Fellowships
Deadline: March 1, 1986. College Station, Texas.

E-SP-943 Special Ed Teacher & Speech Language Pathologist
Special Ed Teacher will be in a self-contained classroom for Jr. High TMH; Speech Language Pathologist will be working with special education students aged 6-21. Qualifications are: Teacher-type 10 and TMH certified; Speech Language Pathologist, certified as such. Both positions will start 1/6/86. Chicago Heights, IL

E-HE-1345 Part-Time Instructor in Advertising

It is a temporary position. Required: Bachelor's degree, related experience and teaching exp. preferred. Application materials: College appl. blank, letter of interest, current resume, placement credentials & references, and transcripts of college & univ. work. Carterville, IL

M-ML-972 Associate Director for Research Administration

Medical Degree with a psychiatric specialty, doctorate in psychology or a doctorate in another closely related field; significant exp. in research and the administration of research initiatives including policy development and implementation. Responsible for the development, dissemination, coordination and monitoring of research policies and standards with DMHDD, assessment of research needs within DMHDD and the development of ongoing research plans; develop an inventory of research initiatives and the capacity to conduct research within DMHDD disseminate research findings within DMHDD. M-ML-972 Assistant to the Associate Director for Research Administration
Doctorate in psychology plus exp. in conducting research.

M-ML-

E-PL-1226 Teacher
French I, II, second semester. Sal range \$19,000. BA to \$20,900 with MA. Bensenville, IL

BUSINESS

M-ML-972 Staff Accountant
BS in accountancy with 1-3 yrs. exp. in property casualty and exposure to generating financial statements. PC exp. a plus. Chicago, IL

M-ML-973 Multi Listing from Prairie State College: Programmer
Required: Must be working toward degree. South Suburbs.

B-MGMT-404 Assistant Manager
Assistant manager of a store that rents tux. Will wait on customers, measure, take orders. Qualifications: Prefer sales experience, business courses, will close out register. This business tends to be seasonal. Salary: At least \$200 per week plus 1% sales commission. Homewood, IL

B-ACCT-255 Accountant
Accounting staff. Qualifications: BA in accounting, Prefer some experience in financial reporting, knowledge of PC, very good verbal and writing skills, little overtime at end of month and year. Salary: \$19,000 to \$25,000. This is for a Fortune 500 company in Skokie. Position available because of promotion.

B-CLER-165 Receptionist
Involves operating the switchboard and greeting guests. The employee will also be expected to perform light typing jobs and should be able to type at least 50 wpm. Switchboard experience would be helpful, but will train if necessary. Chicago, IL
Chicago Urban League 1986 Business & Marketing Careers Summer Internship Program for Minority Youth
Requirements: Must be a sophomore, junior, or senior student majoring in Bus. Admin./Mgmt., Marketing, Accounting/Finance or Computer Science. Must have a "B" cumulative ave. and an established Chicago resident. It is a summer internship with major Chic. corporations ranging from 8 to 16 weeks. Chicago, IL. DEADLINE: 11/30/85.

M-ML-967 Plant Protection Supervisor
BS in Horticulture with emphasis on Pest Management and a min. of 2 yrs. supervisory exp. Must have an applicator grade license. Monitor and control all pests such as insects, birds and animals as well as weeds and diseases for all plant material on the grounds incl. the lagoons. Glen-coe, IL

T-DP-16 Project Control Coordinator
Under the direction of the Manager-Project control, develops, implements and maintains a Project Management Data Base using various automated products, maintains and controls all services requests and provides assistance in the develop. of project plans. Requires 2-3 yrs. of college with courses in business management, statistics and computer sciences or its equiv., plus 2-3 yrs. exp. in budgeting and acctg. budget control, or equivalent. Salary: \$21,000 to 26,000. Chicago, IL

M-OTHER-953 Christmas Help
Adult men & women want for temporary help to play Santas and Sales helpers at the Washington Square Mall and at the River Oaks Shopping Center. Some sales exp. preferred. Daytime hrs: 10-5 p.m., evening hrs: 5-9 p.m., weekend hrs: 10-6 p.m. Santas: \$5.00 hr. Sales helpers: 3.75 per hr. Starting date: November 29th - December 24th.

T-DP-17 Assembler, COBOL, PL
These positions are sponsored by Sears. Richton Park, IL

COUNSELING/ SOCIAL WORK

E-PL-1233 Two Psychologists
Illinois Youth Center-Kankakee.
E-PL-1226 Bilingual Social Worker
Reg. 10 mo. year. Credit for up to 10 yrs. can be granted. Sal. range for MSW and 10 yrs. exp. Regu. certification in school social work, bilingual cert. (Spanish) is essential, fluency or cert. in 3 lang. is preferred. (French) Haitian, Creole. Evanston, IL.

E-HE-1343 School Psychologist
All candidates must hold or be eligible for an Illinois Certificate. Trivoli, IL.

HS-COUN-386 Counselor
Will work with people who have problems with alcohol or drug abuse. Assessment and individual and family counseling, coordinate community education working knowledge of chemical and dependency service delivery. Min. BA with 2 yrs. counseling exp. or MA with no experience. Harvey, IL
H-SW-862 Redemptonist Vocations
St. Louis.

HS-COUN-385 Counselor/Clinical Psychologist
Qualifications are: MS or higher in Clinical or Counseling Psychology, PhD. preferable. Min. 2 yrs. exp. in clinical work past the Master's Degree. Experience in a university counseling service is desirable. Full-time position available immediately as Counselor/Clinical Psychologist in urban university counseling center. Counseling students/staff regarding personal, career/vocational, and academic concerns. Opportunity to conduct workshops and participate in research projects. Must work 2 evenings a week (till 7:00 p.m.). Salary: \$16,350 plus benefits. DEADLINE for applications: November 15, 1985. Chicago, IL

E-PL1231 Human Relations Counselor
Req. exp includes crisis intervention counseling, peer counseling, group counseling (student, faculty & parent groups). Lake Forest, IL

M-ML-972 Vocational Evaluator
MS in Rehabilitation or related areas; will consider BS with experience. Provide assessment in a large CARF accredited facility in Joliet. Administer MESA, VAL-PAR, and JEVS systems plus other standardized tests. Caseload of 8 to 10 DORS and insurance cases. Salary: \$17,000-28,000. Joliet, IL

Full-Time Youth Coordinator
Will coordinate youth activities working with volunteer sponsors, under the guidelines & policies established by the Board of Youth Activities. Palatine, IL
Entry Level Sales
Chicago, IL
Undercover Investigator
Hillside, IL

M-ML-970 Associate Director
MS in Human Service Field. 2 yrs. human service mgt. exp. or equiv. 2 yrs. additional exp. in youth and/or family service including clinical exp. Salary: \$22,000-26,000. Palatine, IL

M-ML-972 Substance Abuse Counselor
BS degree and/or comparable experience. Must be certified Addictions Counselor, or eligible for certification within 1 yr. of employment. MA or MSW desirable. Danville, IL

EDUCATION

E-PL-1226 Clinical teacher
Key position available within our chemical dependency unit. Qualifications: must possess a BSN coupled with 2 plus yrs. related experience. Excellent communication skills and the ability to direct/motivate others is essential. Current Ill. licensure is preferred. Joliet, IL.

E-PL-1226 Writers
Several yrs. teaching exp. in Gr. K-8 required. Prepare teachers' materials for new elem. LA series. Able to work 15-20 hrs. week. Evanston, IL.

E-PL-1226 Head Teacher
Plan and maintain ongoing quality child centered program. Supervise classroom staff. BA in early Childhood w/teaching exp. Chicago, IL.

E-HE-1340 Program Officer-Generalist: Undergraduate Specialist
Will work with the Director in the area of liaison with various academic and University programs designed to assist undergraduates in the area of career planning and placement. Deadline: November 15, 1985. Kent State University, Kent, OH.

E-SEC-1328 Speech/Language Pathologist
BA. base salary begins at \$20,085. Position available mid-November through the end of the 1985-86 school term. Maywood, IL.

E-SEC-1327 Mathematics Teacher
Must be qualified in Field of Application. Enrollment: 2400 in grades 9-12. Salary: \$18,257 to \$21,449. Start: immediately. Lockport Township High School

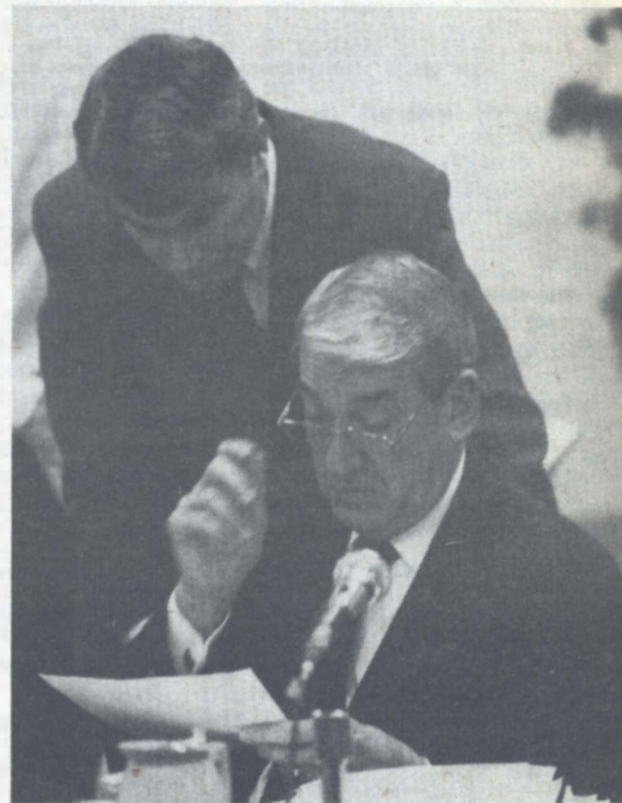
E-PL-1233 Northern Illinois University Special Education
Immed. opening. Working with severe and profoundly retarded young children in day school setting. Will be responsible for developing and implementing individual programs for 4-7 children in a classroom. Salary: \$12,258. Chicago, IL.

E-PL-1233 BD Instructors: HS EMH/LD; Physical Therapist
Must have IL registration from the Dept. of Registration and Education, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Must have American Occupational Therapy Association certificate. CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT. Must have IL registration from the Department of Registration and Education. Kankakee, IL.

E-PL-1231 2nd Grade and 5th Grade Teacher
Will team on a subject area, strong in reading & math, hopefully will have more than 1 methods course in science but not required. Immediate vacancies. Naperville, IL.

E-HE-1331 Assistant Professor of English/Reading and Developmental Studies
Qualifications are: Doctorate in English or Reading; must have a min. of 18 grad. sem. hrs. in both fields. Candidates with successful Jr. College teaching may be given preference. Remedial education exp. highly desirable. Salary Ranges from \$19,500. Starting date: January, 1986. Douglas, GA.

The BOG At Work



In February the Board of Governors will meet at GSU as it does once each year.

The BOG is the board which governs GSU and four other universities. We have mentioned all this before. We have even covered BOG meetings. But with all that, very few of our students understand what we are referring to.

The present Board of Governors came into being in 1965 with the changing of the name of the Teachers College Board. Otto Kerner was the governor who signed the bill. At the time, Eastern Illinois at Charleston, Illinois State at Normal, Illinois Teachers College at Chicago, Northern Illinois at DeKalb and Western Illinois at Macomb were the schools covered by the new board.

In 1967, ISU and Northern were placed under the newly formed Board of Regents and the north and south campuses of Illinois State Teachers became Chicago State College and Northeastern Illinois State College. Both became universities in 1971. The addition of GSU in 1969 completed the present five university system.

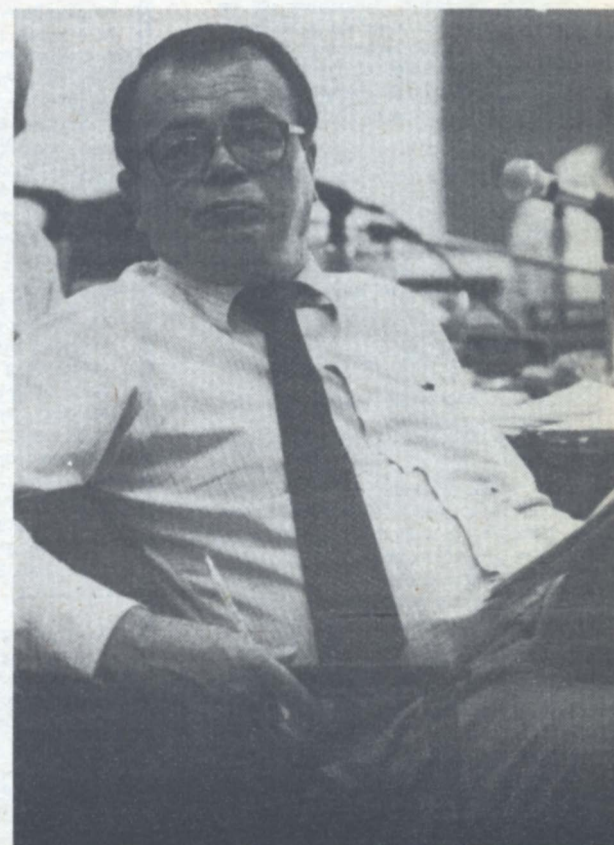
The board itself is composed of nine members appointed by the governor, with confirmation by the senate. They serve six-year terms. The single student representative from each university serves a one year-term and does not vote.

The purpose of the board is, according to the fact sheet put out by the board's information office, "to operate, manage, control and maintain the universities in the system."

Who are these politically appointed board members?

- * Three are women.
- * One is a newspaper publisher.
- * Although all were appointed to their current terms by Governor Thompson, only two were originally appointed by another governor.
- * Three are lawyers.
- * One is black, one latino.
- * One is not a college graduate.
- * One was born outside the United States.
- * The chair, currently in her second term as such, is the first woman to hold an equivalent post on any public university governing board in Illinois.
- * One is a funeral director.
- * One is a banker.
- * One was born in a southern state.
- * Only one is a professional educator.

That is what they are. Who are they? In coming issues we shall introduce them a few at a time in alphabetical order. Watch this space and maybe by February you will know these people if you see them in the hall.



Photos by Wallace Bailey, Jr.
by Sue Fagin

Financial

Since Congress has severely limited the use of interest-free loans as a method of shifting income from high to low tax bracket individuals, investors have been seeking other ways to shift income to help finance a child's education or provide support for an elderly parent. Today's column will present a couple of possible solutions.

In previous columns I have mentioned the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act which can be used to gift money and securities to a child under state laws. The major objection to UGMAs is that the minor receives possession of the property when he or she becomes of age, and is free to dispose of it in anyway. The major advantage, however, is that the income earned over the years in an UGMA is taxable at the child's

rate, not the parents'.

Under current income tax law, it normally is not possible to gift income from an asset while still keeping the asset. An exception to this rule is made where income-producing assets are placed in a trust for a term of at least ten years and one day (or for the lifetime of the beneficiary). The income stream from the trust goes to the designated beneficiary during the term, while after the trust terminates, the trust assets pass back to the donor. This type of trust may be called a ten-year trust, a Clifford trust, or a short-term reversionary trust because some portion of the trust assets must eventually revert to the donor or to the donor's estate.

A Clifford trust might make sense in the situation where an individual was providing finan-



by Pamela Woodward

cial support to an elderly parent. Instead of gifting after-tax dollars to the parent, a Clifford trust could provide the parent with income which would be taxed at his or her (presumably) lower tax bracket.

Footnotes

A spousal remainder trust is gaining in popularity, and may be more appropriate for some situations. It can be set up to last for any specified period, which makes it more flexible than the Clifford trust, which must be established for ten years. For example, a spousal remainder trust can be designed to provide a child with income payments for only four years, the normal period of a college education.

In addition, relative to a Clifford trust, a greater amount of property may generally be placed in a spousal remainder trust without adverse gift tax consequences. The trust should be funded by one parent only. As the name suggests, at the termination of the trust, the trust principal is paid to the contributing parent's spouse. This change in own-

ership from one spouse to the other at the end of the trust's term avoids the 10 year and a day minimum period required under the Clifford trust rules. The obvious consideration, however, is the stability of the marital situation!

The rules regarding the creation and taxation of such trusts are technical and can be quite complex. The rules also are subject to change. A donor should definitely consult his or her attorney before creating such a trust and deciding how much should be placed in it.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Thinner*, by Stephen King, e/a/a Richard Bachman (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
2. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
3. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's.
4. *"...and Ladies of the Club"*, by Helen Hoover Santmyer (Berkley, \$5.95) Life in a small Ohio town.
5. *In Search of Excellence*, by T.J. Peters & R.H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
6. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredibly chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. *Ransom*, by Jay McInerney (Vintage, \$5.95) Adventures of a young American in Kyoto.
8. *Ride a Pale Horse*, by Helen MacInnes (Fawcett, \$3.95) Journalist's Czech assignment leads to a web of intrigue.
9. *The Fire from Within*, by Carlos Castaneda (Pocket, \$3.50) A thought provoking portrait of the "sorcerer's world".
10. *Bride of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 11, 1985.

New & Recommended

- One Writer's Beginnings*, by Eudora Welty (Warner, \$3.50) A sensitive autobiographical recollection of one of our greatest living writers.
- The Tellerman*, by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Berkley, \$4.95) Two of the world's best-selling authors team up in the ultimate masterpiece of spine-tingling terror.
- Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children*, by Judith Martin (Penguin, \$9.95) Invaluable advice on the proper training of children (and their parents).

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Scholarships: Study in Taiwan

Applications are now being accepted from undergraduate students at American Association of State College and Universities to study in Taiwan during the 1986-87 academic year. The scholarships, made possible by the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, are offered to those students wishing to begin Chinese language study in Taiwan, as well as those wishing to improve their Chinese language capabilities and knowledge of Chinese culture. Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese language and culture and should be capable of living independently in another culture.

The fifteen available scholarships will cover tuition, miscellaneous fees and a monthly stipend of approximately \$140 (U.S. currency). Transportation to and from Taiwan will not be provided. Students having the required language proficiency may take courses of their choice at appropriate universities in Taiwan. Beginning and inter-

mediate students will study at the Mandarin Training Center, and depending on proficiency, may enroll in non-language courses.

Applicants will need to submit application/recommendation forms as well as the following materials:

- ***A letter from the applicant, including a statement of approximately 800 words about his/her background and the relationship of the proposed study to career interests.
- ***An official copy of the applicant's transcript (including fall semester 1984 grades).
- ***A letter from a teacher of Chinese language certifying the language capability of the applicant who wishes to take courses other than language courses.

For further information/application packets contact: ASSCU: Office of International Programs, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 857-1835. All materials should be submitted by February 3, 1986.

Ace Food Service Cafeteria

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, November 12

Gifts! Door Prizes!



Turkey Sandwich ONLY \$1.29 !!!



Students make donations at the World Food Day booth sponsored by the Criminal Justice Club.

Photo by Cheryl Livingston



Artwork by Mark McDaniel

GSU Office of Student Life Community Event Series

Ticket Information

Single Event Tickets:	Advance	At Door
General Admission	\$4	\$5
Staff/Faculty/Alumni and Senior Citizens	3	4
Children under 12	2	3
GSU Students★	FREE	FREE

★ Must secure event coupon in advance and redeem at door before 7:30 p.m. No reserve seating. Due to limited capacity, seating is not guaranteed.

Subscription Series

All subscription series coupons must be redeemed for ticket at door before 7:30 p.m. No reserve seating. Due to limited capacity, seating is not guaranteed.

Group Sales

Special group rates are available for groups of ten or more by calling (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2124

between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., M - F and ask for the group sales coordinator.