

2-20-1992

Innovator, 1992-02-20

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Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1992, February 20). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/396>

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**Cashiers' Office Announces
Change in Hours**

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24 the Cashier's Office will be open as follows:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
In addition, the office will be open until 7:00 p.m. each time payday falls on a Tuesday or Wednesday.

GSU ARCHIVES

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INNOVATOR

20 years of service to the GSU community.

February 20, 1992

Vol. XIX No. 11



The Office of Student Life at Governors State University proudly announces this Winter 1992 special event!

TRADITIONS IN BLACK MUSIC

IN CELEBRATION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Saturday, February 22, • 6 p.m. • Reception
University Theater • 7 p.m. • Performance

Gospel & spiritual selections
by area choirs and performers

FREE ADMISSION

Call 708 • 534-5000, Ext. 2123 for information



Model U. N. to Host Middle East Peace Summit Simulation on Campus

by Erin Moran

The Model United Nations club sent four representatives to North Central College's General Assembly simulation Saturday, Feb. 15. The Governors State students represented the United Kingdom, Lebanon, and Yemen. The simulation helped prepare students for their participation in the National Model United Nations Conference in April.

The students debated the security of small states and the revitalization of the U.N. charter. Other schools represented at the simulation included Lake Forest College, Eastern Illinois University and Illinois Wesleyan.



The Governors State University Model United Nations club will host a Middle East Peace Summit Simulation on March 28th from 1-5 p.m. in the E Lounge. All students are in-

invited to participate. The Model U.N. is funded by the Office of Student Life. For more information, contact Dr. Larry Levinson in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approximately 95,000 student grants slashed statewide as result of budget cuts

Responding to recent state budget cuts and sharp increases in the need for financial aid, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) took action on Friday to reduce 1991-92 Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants by as much as \$11.0 million. The second largest need-based state grant program in the country, MAP annually provides financial aid to over 110,000 needy students.

To make up for the current year budget shortfall, the Commission was forced to reduce all announced annual MAP grants by 6 percent. In all, approximately

95,000 students will be affected by the grant cuts. For the average grant recipient, the reduction will amount to \$120. This amount will be taken from the students' spring term awards.

"Unfortunately, Illinois students are caught in the middle," said Larry Matejke, ISAC Executive Director. "At a time when the recession is dramatically increasing the need for financial assistance among Illinois college students, funding for financial aid programs must be cut substantially as a result of the State's deepening fiscal problems."

Many factors have combined to increase the demand for MAP dollars this year. Foremost among these are the State's high unemployment rate, rising college costs, and significant increases in enrollments at Illinois colleges and universities. Appropriated funds were not sufficient to respond to those trends.

For the 1991-92 school year, funding for the MAP program totals 183.3 million; that total reflects the budget cuts recently enacted by state lawmakers.

CHP Program Accreditation Extended

UNIVERSITY PARK — The master's degree program in health administration at Governors State University has had its accreditation extended to Spring 1994 by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration. The program has had continuous accreditation since 1978.

Governors State University has continued as the only public institution in Illinois to have its master's degree program in health administration accredited by the accrediting agency. The

GSU program also is only one of 61 accredited programs in the United States and Canada.

Governors State University is now one of three institutions nationwide that have both accredited graduate and undergraduate programs in health administration. The other two institutions with the distinction are Penn State and Virginia Commonwealth.

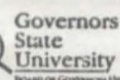
"We in the College of Health Professions are proud of our health administration program," Dr. Jay Lubinsky, the college's dean, said. "The accreditation

confirms what we already know: that this is a program of high quality."

"Health care continues to become a larger and larger segment of our national expenditures, and good management will become absolutely crucial in the next few years," he added.

"The accreditation continues our status as the only public university in the Chicago area with an accredited program. We will be able, then, to continue our important regional mission of preparing excellent health administrators," the dean said.

Cont'd on P. 9



The Office of Student Life at Governors State University proudly announces this Winter 1992 special event!



A WOMAN IN LOVE

In observance of Women's History Month

Friday, March 13, 7:30 p. m.

A one woman show featuring Elaine Sulka in the beautiful tale of a retired Shakespearean actress who recalls her rich, colorful career.

Music Recital Hall

SEE TICKET PRICES BELOW



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General Admission Adult	\$8	\$5
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GSU Students, Alum. Assn. members, their children under 12 with valid ID	\$0	\$5*
General Admission Children under 12	\$4	\$3

* guarantees admission
Tickets available in Student Life Service Office A2201
Call 708 • 534-5000, Ext. 2123 for information

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

The American Business Women's Association is accepting applications for scholarships to women pursuing business or professional careers.

DEADLINE: March 9, 92

NOTIFICATION: June 4, 92

Scholarship Applications may be obtained from the Dean's Office of the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
534-5000 ex. 2143

January and February Employees of the Month

The January employee of the month is Katie Ball of the College of Health Professionals. She was chosen because she makes significant contributions to the University, suggests improvements of methods and procedures to increase overall efficiency of University programs, and demonstrates exceptional ability in the tasks associated with her position.

She is unfailingly helpful and positive with faculty, students, callers, anyone who needs her help. She tries to find solutions and when people leave the office she asks them if they feel that they

have been helped. If they have not then Katie Ball tries to find that additional assistance for them.

Many times she has gone to considerable trouble to find an answer. As an example; learning how to get equipment repaired, giving advice or assistance on working on a grant.

The complex problem of managing student clinical rotations has been considerably streamlined because of her interventions. She adds cheerful touches to her office which helps morale. Through all this she remains calm thoughtful and efficient even when others may be showing signs of stress.



Sharon Evans

requests over the phone and in person. She displays an excellent memory for the incredible detail needed to help students receive requested material and information or transfer to the right area.

She is very patient and courteous and most reliable and punctual. A student's willingness to choose GSU often depends on this first contact. Those who work closely with her say that she is a very motivated and capable person.

As if her duties aren't enough to keep her busy for 8 days a week, Sharon finds time to also serve on the board of GSU's Child Care Program.



Katie Ball

Sharon Evans of the Admissions Office is GSU's February employee of the month. She came to the "hot spot" in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment, when Audrey Simpson another employee of the month winner began her new assignment in the SAS dean's office.

In a very short time Sharon demonstrated outstanding ability in dealing with continuous student

GSU Donation to Neediest Children's Christmas Fund Up in Spite of Recession

by Barbara Johnson

Virginia Cunningham, cashier at the GSU cafeteria wishes to thank all who contributed to the Neediest Children's Christmas Fund in 1991. \$2200 was raised to make the holidays of 110 kids a bit brighter.

The goal was \$2300, but in view of the recession, Virginia is still pleased with the contribution. This represents an increase of \$135 over the previous year's total. When asked what next year's goal is, Virginia replied "I don't know yet. The people who put money in the cup make that decision."

Started by Wally Phillips of WGN radio, The Neediest

Children Fund provides something extra to families targeted by the Cook County Department of Public Aid. For 22 years, selected families have received an extra \$20 per child, up to \$100 per family during the holiday season. Just enough for some extra pocket money or for the child to participate in an activity that otherwise would have to be forgone.

It is a unique 'Chicago-style' fund; different from the other charities a person contributes to during the year. For one, ALL the money goes directly to the families, there are NO fundraising or administrative costs whatsoever. Secondly, the money goes to

the parents to spend at their discretion. The child does not know where the money came from; the gift is from Mommy and Daddy (or Santa), not from 'Charity'.

Thirdly, it's a 'GSU thing', a part of being a member of the GSU community. Since 1986, Virginia has kept a cup next to the register to collect spare change for the fund. Each year, the contribution has increased with the generosity of GSU students and staff.

Tough times are expected to continue this year, students and staff are encouraged to give early in the year. Keep in mind, that when the economy is poor, it becomes much tougher for these families.

Guovy's Bits

Barbara A Johnson

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?...It's time to replace the cafeteria clock! RUMORS ABOUND as to its whereabouts since it was REMOVED TO FACILITATE the cafeteria remodeling. Is it true that if the Housekeeping staff were to be ACCUSED OF HIDING IT, that it would reappear like magic? Any illumination on the subject, serious or not, is solicited by this column.

25 MILLION TREES...makes quite a forest. It could be a reality if everyone in the U.S. were to recycle as few as ONE TENTH OF THEIR NEWSPAPERS. Then again, one tenth of the people could RECYCLE ALL OF THEIR NEWSPAPERS. Of course, if we all recycled all of our newspaper, we could SAVE 250 MILLION TREES a year. Wow!

IT'S NOT FAIR TO PICK ON THE CANDIDATES...unless you're registered to vote. Markham Civic Center is the place to go if you haven't DONE YOUR DUTY YET. They're located at 16501 S. Kedzie, and are open 9-5 during the week and 9-12 on Saturdays. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles an hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive POLICE ESCORT SERVICE. Any questions? Call the Cook County Clerk's office at (312) 443-5150.

PROUD OF ATTENDING A CULTURALLY DIVERSE UNIVERSITY?...Be one of the students that encourages a PLURALISTIC ENVIRONMENT. Become a member of the Council for Student Diversity. See Seema Srivastava in the Office of Student Life or give her a call at ext. 2123 for more information.

LOVE JAZZ, LIKE GOSPEL, TOLERATE RAP?...Maybe the order is wrong for you, but the show isn't. Attend a SPIRITUAL AND CULTURAL INFUSION at Dunbar High School Auditorium in Chicago on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. See SIX GREAT ACTS on one stage for a mere \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Price includes secured parking. Call (312) 752-5974 for more info.

COMPULSIVE DIETING AND OBSESSION WITH WEIGHT LOSS...is serious. It ruins your health and COULD COST YOU YOUR LIFE. Attend the Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia SELF HELP GROUP on the first and third Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Student life meeting room, A1804. Call Joanna Slench at ext. 2526 for additional info.

BUT WILL THE BEER BE GREEN?...Only seniors attending the Annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet will find out. The \$8 ticket entitles you to LUNCHEON, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, PRIZES AND DANCING. Find a sweetheart and have a wonderful time at the Macedonian Cultural Center in Crown Point, Indiana. The banquet is on Tuesday, Mar. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (219) 755-3685 for reservations as seating is limited.

GIVE UP MEAT FOR ONE DAY...and maybe start a new life. The Great American Meatout sponsored by F.A.R.M. is like the Smoke-out in November, a day to reconsider meat-eating. Call F.A.R.M. at (301) 530-1737.

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COMMUTER LIFE



Just Say — Tommy Sent You!

by Tom Dascenzo

There are 40 application files sitting in the Presidential wing on the third floor of our main campus building. This pile of files contains the name of the individual that will be selected to lead our university into and through the next decade.

Governors State University will soon select its third President. I have had the opportunity to know both of our presidents. Our first President was William Engbretson. He was our founding President and one of our larger meeting rooms for conferences on campus bears his name.

In the early 1970s I was a student at our university. I got involved in student governance by participating in the University Assembly. This assembly was composed of students, administrators, civil servants, faculty and community members.

I remember the first meeting I attended. We met in a warehouse in an industrial park. There was a raging debate occurring at the meeting on whether or not the new university campus should be landscaped. We had many on campus



Tom Dascenzo

who believed that the land should be allowed to return to its natural state. Vistas of wildflowers and various other plants would be permitted to coexist with us.

I listened intently for awhile to the debate and I tried to envision what the campus might look like through either plan.

A not too tall male then arose and argued that the discussion was irrelevant because our governing board would not allow us to maintain the campus boundaries with natural growth. He felt that we

were wasting our time with the discussion and we should go onto other items. I was bothered by what I considered an act of self fulfilled prophecy. If we didn't at least make our opinions known, there was no way any other idea would be considered.

I found myself rising to my feet and vociferously attacking the purveyor of this doomsday message. When I sat down I asked the individual sitting next to me who was the individual I had just berated and I was told, "Oh that's just the President." "The president of the University assembly I asked." "No the President of the University."

All my visions of future academic and career success went out the window. I was determined after the meeting to somehow salvage what was left of a relationship that had never gotten off the ground before crashing. I went up to him and said, "Excuse me Mr. President" and before I could say another word he quickly introduced himself and told me how much he had admired my willingness to make the points I had made with him. He went on to explain how much he loved a good debate and encouraged me to stay involved and confront him often.

I took him at his word and I

walked into his office many times during my years as a student to argue campus issues. It was an experience to confront him in his office. When you walked in you found yourself facing a row of 6 to 8 rocking chairs. Tall wooden rockers that you might find on the porch of some country home. I would sit there across from the President in his rocker, individually or in a group and have some great discussions. He always acted like he enjoyed himself, and always managed to provoke you into a response with his detailed opinions on issues.

I don't know too many universities where you can get that kind of opportunity as a student. He was a special man for what I came to consider a special place.

When I returned to GSU to work with students in a professional capacity in 1979, I was curious what the then president was like. I wondered if anyone would be as open and available to students as our first president had been. I decided to check out this Leo Goodman Malamuth.

When I walked up to his office the door was open. I peeked inside and he was sitting at his desk. I said hello and he invited me in for the first of many informal in-

vitations. He was warm and open and seemed to genuinely enjoy talking with this person who had just stopped by to check him out.

I have for the past 12 years stopped by to chat with this president often. He has always made me feel welcome and encouraged me to invite one hundred students to his office over the years to chat. He has always welcomed them and spent time listening to them. Another special memory to add to my bank.

Some of our memories as students are more special than others. Certain interactions, certain people will always be remembered no matter how far we get away from the actual experience. Governors State University's first two presidents will always be remembered by me because they welcomed me into and made me feel a part of the Presidential experience at our university.

Our current president will be retiring at the end of this academic year. You still have an opportunity to visit his office over the next several months before he leaves. Why not give yourself an opportunity to visit and take away what might be an experience you might retain with you for the rest of your life. Just say Tommy sent you!

PSC To Hold Jazz Concert

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — The fourth annual Prairie State College Jazz Concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 21 at the college's main campus, 202 South Halsted Street, Chicago Heights.

The concert, open to the community at no cost, will feature Rich Thompson on drums, Bill Grimes on bass, Byron Stripling on trumpet, Ed Petersen playing saxophone, Scott Reed on guitar and Valerie Nicholson on piano.

Thompson has performed at the Newport Jazz Festival and has toured and recorded in France with Bill Dobbins and Harvie Swartz. He's played with many famous musicians including Hank Crawford, Dizzy Gillespie and Marion McPartland. He has

authored a book entitled, **Ben Riley: A Stylistic Approach to Jazz Drumming**, scheduled for fall 1992 publication.

Grimes teaches jazz studies and double bass at Louisiana State University's School of Music. He is director of the LSU jazz ensemble and quintet and has played with some of the nation's leading jazz artists, including Monty Alexander, Bill Dobbins, McCoy Turner and Phil Woods.

Stripling has played with both the Count Basie Orchestra and Boston Pops Orchestra, as well as with Lionel Hampton, and has appeared on Broadway and at Lincoln Center. He is the recipient of many national awards, including grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Music Assistance Fund of the New York Philharmonic.

Petersen was featured at the

1988 Chicago Jazz Festival Battle of the Saxes. He has worked with jazz greats Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Mel Torme, Randy Weston, Joe Williams and Nancy Wilson, and, most recently, with J.J. Johnson. He has recorded with Chet Baker, Louis Bellson, Ron Carter and Art Farmer.

Reed, an adjunct professor at both Prairie State College and Governors State University, is a recent recipient of a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has three books on guitar instruction methods currently under consideration for publication. Reed has performed with Stanley Turrentine, Leslie Gore and Rich Little.

Nicholson, PSC's coordinator of music and theater and director of the college's jazz ensemble, has been honored by the International

Association of Jazz Educators. The ensemble was selected as a 1992 recipient of a Southland Arts Council grant, in recognition of the contribution made to the cultural life of area residents. The Southland Arts Council's funding is provided by the Village of Park Forest.

"In this fourth year of the jazz concert, it has found tremendous support and created its place in the community," Nicholson says. "This is an opportunity for area residents to hear some of the best jazz around in the Chicagoland region."

The event is co-sponsored by the Prairie State College Foundation and the Southland Arts Council. Additional information on this and other activities of the Prairie State College Music Program can be had by calling (708) 709-3742.

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Of seconds.
Of moments, now and then.
I'm waiting for the moment when my waiting will end ...

— G.P.

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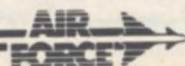


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CAMPUS COMMENTS

How Will the Budget Cuts Affect Your Future at GSU?

Interviews and Photos by Jean Juarez



I am concerned about the number of classes that have been cut. I have had experience as what this can do to my schedule. Since I am only 16 hours from graduating, my biggest concern is getting the classes I need.
Tom Oldenburg
undergrad, BOG
South Chicago Heights



I am concerned about the limited selection of courses. It will make it difficult for me to finish on time.
Sylvia Foran
undergrad, CBPA
Cresthill



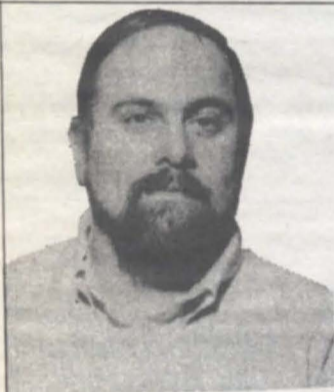
Ach, I can't take organ lessons and my Symphony #8 will remain unfinished.
Franz Schubert
Musician in Residence
Vienna



I'll be able to get by, however, the budget cuts of services offered by the Student Life and Career Planning Offices will affect all students. The new fee that is being proposed for the Fall '92' trimester will discourage prospective students.
Lenae Tietjens
undergrad, CAS
Bourbonnais



So many classes are cut that it makes it hard for me to attend school. It's going to take me longer to complete the program. I am also unhappy about a possible fee increase.
Varghese Mathew
grad, CHP
Country Club Hills



THE LAST LINE

Bill Finchum

Should THEY be Immortalized?

by Bill Finchum

How many times have you been caught in a traffic jam only to find that the source of the congestion is a "gapers block?" For those of you who haven't had the experience, a gapers block is where seemingly normal citizens slow their vehicles to a crawl in order to catch a glimpse of some poor soul's blood splattered over the highway. Morbid, you say. Well it appears that America's love affair with the Macabre is on the increase. All you have to do is open a newspaper, or turn on a television set to see that the serial killers are big news. Millions of Americans are being spoon fed the gory details of Jeffrey Dahmer's heinous exploits with their morning Cheerios. It seems the more perverse the crime, and the more victims, the more media coverage allotted.

Theoretically, Americans have always been perversely fascinated with violent crime, and many serial killers have been immortalized in film. The Boston Strangler immortalized Albert DiSalvo. The infamous Charles Manson was forever preserved in celluloid in the film Silence of the Lambs, which was loosely based on the grisly crimes of the Wisconsin serial killer Ed Gein. Considering the success of these films, and the volume of literature and media coverage devoted to crimes like these, it becomes evident that there's a lot of money to be made on serial killers.

I understand John Wayne Gacy makes a nice living selling his paintings of clowns. What would possess someone to buy a painting by John Gacy is beyond my comprehension. I mean, even if the guy was a great painter who would want to do anything that would in any way support a monster like that.

I, for one, have always marveled at the ingenuity of the American entrepreneur when it comes to marketing sensational criminals and their crimes. According to a recent article that appeared in the Chicago Sun Times, a California comic book publisher, Eclipse Enterprises, is planning to make a killing with their latest venture, the TRUE CRIME trading cards series. Yes, the 110 card series will feature 54 serial killers, so kids can collect all their favorites, like Ted Bundy, Juan Corona, and Ramon "The Nightstalker" Sacido. Each card will feature an illustration and brief description of the criminal. And I thought we hit rock bottom with the "Desert Storm" trading cards.

Hey, I just got this great idea for a trading card. I'll call it the altruistic series and it will feature great humanitarians like Mahatma Gandhi, Mother Theresa, Martin Luther King ... Nah, ... there wouldn't be a market for them.

President of GSU Responds to IBHE Letter — Part 3

By Janet Rohdenburg

Despite all these pluses, Illinois spends a lower percentage of personal income for education than the average for eight regions except New England. Now one could wonder where all this financial wealth is going. It is not being spent in health care since nursing homes are threatening to shut their doors unless the state pays the millions of dollars owed them; nor is it going to higher education which would ultimately lead to more taxes and revenue or Arthur F. Quern, Chairman of the IBHE would not have sent a letter dated October 1, 1991 to all colleges and universities asking them to be accountable for each dollar spent since it is clear that students and taxpayers are unwilling to support escalating costs in education and that priorities must be established to ensure that each dollar "achieve the maximum impact of improving education."

In response to this, GSU's President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II issued a memorandum dated December 6, 1991 in which he said the university must not be personnel "rich" and that it must "reallo-

cate \$900,000 this year and \$2 million by FY1995 just to meet the increase in personal services and utility costs."

He added "Because of the size of the budget reallocation envisioned, it is important that all constituents of the University be aware of the facts and be involved in the process." Middle management has interpreted this to their underlings as "Tell me what you do so I can get my report done." (There was a time when administrators knew what you did and, not only that, could do it in your absence, but that seems to have gone the way of appliances that don't self destruct in five years) and "Tell me what we can do to get rid of your jobs." The questions are in what way is the university personnel "rich" and will personnel cuts alone solve the problems?

Computers have been heralded as the future, and while helpful, then are not the answer; for one thing computers increase contact and create more work, this has been proven by research. They cannot answer questions if not properly programmed, they can-

not provide advice or empathy, nor can they provide creative thinking. Creative thinking is certainly needed at this time since the formulators and administrators of budgets from the White House down seem to be locked in the cave man thinking mode of "Let me take what you have so I can add it to what I have."

In his December memorandum, President Goodman-Malamuth II said, "On July 31, 1991, I informed the University community that the FY1992 Appropriation Bill was signed into law. At that time I also expressed some concerns that GSU's appreciation did not include any monies for new or expanded programs, cost increases, or salary increases." Come on, Guys, even the most novice budget planner provides for increases in services, utilities, and commodities. The rate of inflation has provided a reasonable barometer of expected increases.

Continued in the next issue:
Part 4: "Who Gets Those Salaries"

Autumn — Knell On Burnham

by Ramesh S. Pai

The last leaves have fallen
dried and dead,
now the wind blows them
on to their burials,
impromptu corteges of brown.
Trees stand stark and laden of
snow,
phantoms in white
burdened with guilt.
And the grass seems to die
minute by minute.

Snowflakes float down
in sputtering crackles,
unique in their anatomies,
coated in static
and frost the final epitaph
of a passed season.

An overwhelmingly urge builds
within
to know my role,
in this grand scheme of
things,
in this great drama of God.

Editorials

Yes... I Believe in GSU

by Desiree A. Pana

There are memorable events in everyone's life that no matter what may happen in time, the memories remain. I had such an experience, which was directly related to Governors State, right before Christmas Break. I have been a graduate student in the Health Administration Program for one and a half years and have thoroughly enjoyed the experience and have thrived on the stimulation and challenge I have encountered. For those readers that may not be aware, Governors State is the **only** Accredited state university to offer both an undergraduate and graduate degree in Health Administration.

This detail is important in that the accrediting commission (ACEHSA - Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration) had attempted to deny reaccreditation of the graduate program in the fall of 1990. However, the faculty, administration and students all believed that it was an unfair decision, and the decision to appeal was made. The appeal process was very grueling, requiring a vast amount of time, money and commitment. Dr. Sang-O Rhee, the Health Administration Program Chair headed the efforts to

maintain our accreditation. The first appeal was denied, and the program was entitled to a second appeal (which had never been taken.) Governors State firmly believed in the program and decided to take the second appeal.

This second appeal is run like a trial, with a neutral deciding body consisting of three program chairs who listen to the testimony of Governors State and its witnesses and the accrediting commission and its witnesses. I was asked to be one of three student witnesses and the experience was truly memorable. The tension in the room was high as there certainly was a lot at stake. I could never have imagined how it would feel to sit in a room where so much was at stake. I could never have imagined how it would feel to sit in a room where so much was at stake. However, Governors State did an amazing job at presenting their case and fighting for what was deserved. It was an uplifting experience to be in a room with the President of the University, Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II; the Provost, Dr. David Curtis; and the Dean of the College of Health Professions, Dr. Jay Lubinsky; along with all of the other faculty, alumni and students who were

there to say YES...I BELIEVE IN GOVERNORS STATE!!

After six hours of testimony and questioning, the twenty minute deliberation led to a reinstatement of accreditation, with no further visits allowed until 1994 or later, if the Commission chooses to do so. Everyone was thrilled and overjoyed. I myself left with a immense sense of pride in Governors State and in the Health Administration Program. I think it is extremely important for ALL students and faculty to know that it was **ONLY** through the hard work, support and dedication of all participants that this decision was granted. I am very grateful to all who worked so hard to fight for our **EARNED** right to be accredited. It's very easy as a student at Governors State, where many individuals are older than the traditional student and often have families and job responsibilities, to take for granted what occurs here. I feel it's important for every student who attends Governors State—especially those within the Health Administration Program to realize they have a **GREAT** deal to be proud and thankful for. This once in a lifetime, very memorable experience certainly taught me that.

Advice to President Bush: Improve the Quality of Life at Home and Still Have Military to Play With

Since the Cold War is rumored to have ended, the federal government is left with a \$300 billion per year military budget. I feel that it is my patriotic duty to help President Bush reallocate some of this money.

EDUCATION

Have you noticed how cold the building has been this winter? Or the mass cancelation of the classes you needed for graduation? Those are a direct result of shortfalls in the educational budgets. Increases in the educational budgets can be used to lengthen school days and have year round sessions to help solve the daily crisis faced by today's working parents. Teachers could be paid top wages to help attract the best and the brightest to guide our future. Special and gifted educational programs could be strengthened. The money could also be used to improve Head Start and PUSH Excel programs in the economically deprived districts. But maybe these ideas are ahead of their time.

REALLOCATION TO EDUCATION: \$65 billion

WELFARE

Current welfare programs have recipients trapped between the proverbial rock and a hard place. In order to get off welfare they need to get a job. If they get a job they are dropped from welfare before they have a chance to begin earning a decent wage. Welfare programs need to be expanded to include job training and placement, day care services, and counseling. With these programs the government can help people help themselves break out of the welfare trap.

REALLOCATION TO WELFARE: \$40 billion

HEALTH CARE

Can you name all the industrialized countries without national health care? Think real hard now. Okay, I'll tell you: South Africa and the United States. As always we are keeping great company. Since health insurance for the 37 million currently uninsured Americans would create a major bureaucratic nightmare in D.C. the best solution would be to simply sign all 37 million people up with the new Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Care Network. Then President Bush just signs one great big check and the problem is solved.

REALLOCATION TO HEALTH CARE: \$45 billion

As you can see (assuming that adding and subtracting are hobbies of yours), there remains \$150 billion dollars in the Defense budget. It is a moral imperative that our defense remains adequate so that the next time the president's popularity in the polls slips we are still able to violate the national sovereignty of any given country.

Erin Moran, student, CAS

Kick The Meat Habit

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Each year, beginning on March 1st, consumer and animal protection advocates and other caring Americans in all 50 states arrange festivals and other colorful events and call on their friends and neighbors to sign the Meatout Pledge. The signers pledge to "kick the meat habit on March 20th (first day of spring), at least for the day, and to explore a less violent diet."

The intensive "factory farming" practices used today in raising animals for food have devastating impacts on consumer health, food resources, and the natural environment. Yet, the meat industry continues to manipulate our diet through the "basic four food groups" and slick advertising campaigns. The purpose of the Great American Meatout is to inform American consumers of these impacts and promote more balanced and judicious food choices.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MEAT?

Chronic Diseases. Nearly 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed each year by heart failure, stroke, cancer, and other chronic diseases associated with excessive consumption of meat and animal fat. The elements held principally accountable include saturated fat, cholesterol, hormones, pesticides, and nitrites. Surprisingly, meat contains few of the essential nutrients. The excess protein contained in a meat diet places a heavy stress on the consumer's liver and kidneys.

World Hunger. While 800 million people around the world face agonizing starvation, we continue feeding to animals the grains and legumes that could save these lives. Production of these foodstuffs uses up to 90 percent of our agricultural resources, drastically depletes our vital topsoil and groundwater, and jeopardizes

our ability to grow sufficient food to meet our future needs.

Environmental Devastation. Millions of acres of forestland are devastated through conversion to grazing land and cropland to feed farm animals, both in the U.S. and abroad. Runoff from these lands carries suspended and dissolved solids, organic matter, nutrients, and pesticides into our lakes and streams, accounting for more water pollution than all other human activities combined. Overgrazing and intense cultivation eventually turn these lands into desert.

Animal Suffering. Meat production is responsible for 96 percent of the six billion warm-blooded, feeling animals who are abused and killed in the U.S. each year. That works out to 70 animals annually for the average family. Animals are viewed as mere tools of production and treated accordingly. From birth, they are caged, crowded, deprived, medicated, mutilated, and manhandled, until the butcher's knife ends their agony.

WHAT'S THE MEATOUT STORY?

The Great American Meatout was launched with 20 events in 1985, as the consumers' response to National Meat Week. Since then, the observance has grown explosively to thousands of events in all 50 states. The most popular Meatout activity is the "steakout" - an information table at a public park or shopping center. Other activities include colorful festivals, receptions for local officials, exhibits, meatless dishes in restaurants, meatless meals in school and other institutions, and collection of meatless foods for the homeless. A number of governors and mayors have proclaimed March 20th the "Great American Meatout Day" in their communities. Supportive media cover-

age has been provided by national networks and wire services as well as by hundreds of local newspapers and radio and television stations.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Each of us must make a conscious choice whether to support the devastating impacts of the meat industry with our food dollars or to become part of the solution. Here's what you can do:

- Sign the Meatout Pledge.
- Become more informed by reading the publications listed below.
- Reduce your intake of meat and be a buddy - help your family and friends to cut down.
- Share your concerns with your editors, retailers, and public officials.
- Support Meatout with a generous donation.

Diet for a New America by John Robbins; Stillpoint, Walpole, NH (1987) - \$14

Animal Factories by Jim Mason and Peter Singer; Crown, New York (1990) - \$13

Vegetarian Times (monthly) - \$25/yr

All items available from FARM postpaid.

The Great American Meatout is coordinated each year by FARM-Farm Animal Reform Movement, a national public interest organization.

FARM ANIMAL REFORM MOVEMENT (FARM), 10101 Ashburton Lane, Bethesda, MD 20817 - (301) 530-1737.

Choose Life-Kick the Meat Habit!



It's Maple Syrup Time

Reservations are now being accepted for group tours at Deep River County Park for Maple Syrup Time, March 3 through March 20. Reserved tours may be scheduled for Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., except Tuesday, March 17.

Tours last 1½ hours and include a visit to the Sugar Shack to observe the collected sap being processed into pure maple syrup, an outdoor interpretive demonstration, and a visit to the Visitor Center for a taste of Deep River syrup. Visitors may purchase the pure maple syrup and other gift and souvenir items.

Reservations may be made by calling the park's business office at (219) 755-3685 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is a .50 fee for each person on the tour. School classes, adult, scout, church, and family groups are invited to make reservations.

Deep River County Park, 9410 Old Lincoln Highway, is located in Ross Township at the intersection of Old Lincoln Highway and County Line Road. The program will be open to the public on March 7 and 8, and March 14 and 15.

GSU INNOVATOR
SERVING GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
SINCE 1971
MEMBER OF THE
ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Managing Editor Jean Juarez
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Cartoonist Nancy Anderson
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The INNOVATOR is published bi-weekly at Governors State University in University Park, IL 60466.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent the whole, or in part those of Governors State University administration, faculty or students. Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Material for publication must be in the INNOVATOR office, Room A1805, no later than 1:00 P.M. the Thursday before publication. The INNOVATOR telephone number is 534-5000, extension 2140.

The INNOVATOR is printed by Regional Publishing Corporation of Palos Heights, IL.

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Represented nationally by:
CASS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
Corporate Headquarters
1800 Sherman Place
Evanston, IL 60201-3715
Tel 708 475-8800
Fax 708 475-8807

Dinner Theatre



Cast of Barefoot in the Park double as their own stage crew.



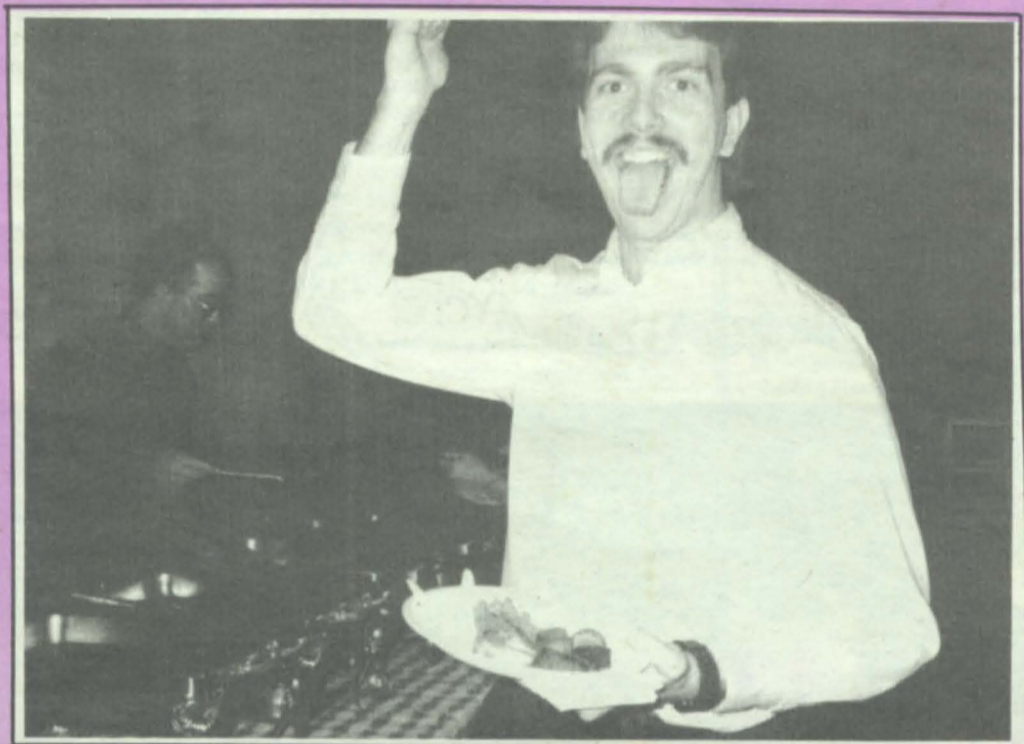
The audience enjoying dinner before the show.



Charles Barnett asks, "What'll you have?"



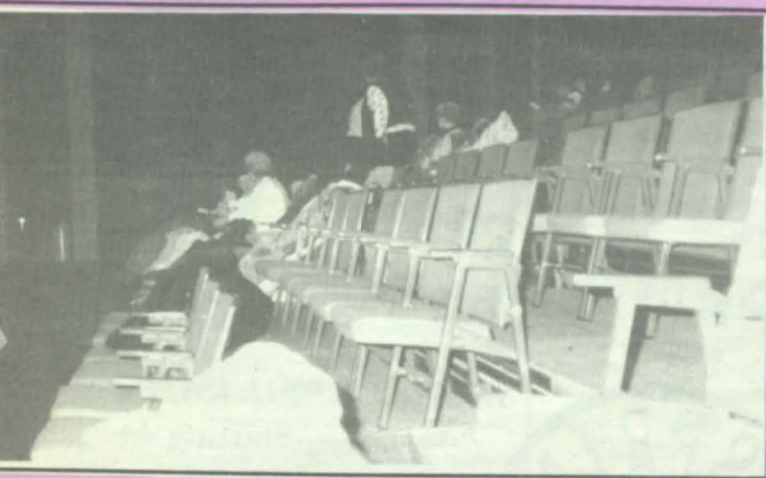
Barefoot in the Park



No- he's not one of the characters in the show - just GSU's own Fred Kennedy.



Stage setting between acts.



Audience has just finished dinner and now awaits the curtain going up.

Last November, Theatre of America/Alpha-Omega Players performed Neil Simon's comedy "Barefoot in the Park" in the GSU Theatre. A dinner preceded the performance.

About 100 people enjoyed a buffet dinner that featured: roast beef, baked chicken, mostaccioli, salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert.

The play tells the story of newlyweds as they begin life in a rickety fifth floor apartment. The couple become involved in a situation complicated by the bride's mother and a too friendly odd-ball neighbor who must use the window in their apartment to get to his apartment.

The Alpha-Omega Players are a nationally acclaimed touring company that has traveled 3 million miles and presented more than 11,000 performances in its 20 year history.

Coming on Friday, April 24 will be "Mystery On Campus". This will be a fun-filled evening of mystery, intrigue and suspense. There will be prizes and refreshments also. Keep that date open.

photos by Jean Juarez

Quickie Cuisine

by Barbara A Johnson

I ran across a new slang word. Apparently 'Cheese Whiz' refers to something hopelessly outdated. I recalled my first taste of Cheese Whiz and how wonderful it tasted back when I thought that was cheese. I also remembered LaChoy and Chung King Chop Suey out of the can. I bought a can and understood the new meaning for 'Cheese Whiz'. The taste was not as I remembered it; it was hopelessly outdated.

So I've come up with Chop Suey as you remember it, not the way it really tastes. The recipe calls for fresh sprouts and veggies, but it works just fine with canned or frozen oriental vegetables for those in a serious hurry.

Whizzy Chop Suey

measurements are per serving

- 1 T. corn starch
- 1 1/2 t. tamari soy sauce
- 1/8 t. ground ginger
- 1/8 t. garlic salt
- 1 c. bean sprouts
- 1 1/2 c. chopped vegetables

Choose from bok choy, celery, sweet red peppers, carrots, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, pea pods, mushrooms.

If using canned mixed oriental vegetable allow one can per serving. Rinse vegetables in a colander the remove the 'can' taste.

Chop Suey noodles or cooked rice

1. Mix corn starch and 1/2 cup cold water or broth in a saucepan.
2. Add soy and other seasonings.
3. Mix in vegetables while cooking over medium heat.
4. Cook until thick and bubbly (not more than five minutes).
5. Serve over rice or noodles



Welcome to Touchtone

UNIVERSITY PARK — "Welcome to the Governors State University touchtone system..."

Between March 5 and 11, that automated message will mark the beginning of a new trend in registration at GSU. Students registering for Block 3 classes that cover the second half of the winter trimester will use their phones to plug in to the computer registration network.

From that time on, all student registrations will be done by phone. Although Block 3 registrations are expected to be light, the GSU Registrar's Office touchtone system will move in to high gear with advanced registration

for the spring/summer trimester March 23 through April 3.

The new system guarantees convenience, time saving for both the GSU student and employee, and a reduction in paperwork.

To register, current GSU students need the course reference numbers listed in the Winter 1992 class schedule and their personal identification number.

Using a touchtone phone, students may call the registration line, (708) 832-5515, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday of the March 5 through 11 Block 3 registration period. The phone bank can handle 10 calls at once.

Cafeteria Menu

• Week of Feb. 24 to 28

Mon Cream of Broccoli Soup
Entree Italian Chicken Cacciatore Platter
Hot Sandwich Grilled Ham and Cheese

Tue Beef Barley Soup
Entree Turkey Oriental over Rice
Hot Sandwich Sloppy Joe

Wed Chicken Noodle Soup
Entree Baked Meatloaf Platter
Hot Sandwich Monte Cristo

Thur Turkey Rice Soup
Entree Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti, red sauce, garlic bread
Hot Sandwich Bacon Cheeseburger

Fri Manhattan Clam Chowder
Entree Fried Catfish Nuggets, Fries, Coleslaw
Hot Sandwich Grilled Cheese

• Week of March 2 to 6

Mon Garden Vegetable Soup
Entree Oven Roast Chicken Platter
Hot Sandwich Maxwell Street Polish

Tue Chicken Rice Soup
Entree Roast Round of Beef Platter
Hot Sandwich Western Ranchburger

Wed Beef Noodle Soup
Entree Fresh Taco Salad
Hot Sandwich Turkey Club Melt

Thur Navy Bean Soup
Entree Chicken Chow Mein over Rice
Hot Sandwich B.B.Q. Beef

Fri Potato Chowder Soup
Entree Baked Fillet of Scrod Platter
Hot Sandwich Italian Style Submarine

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Lifeguards Needed

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Campus Community Center at Governors State University is offering lifeguard training courses beginning March 2.

From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, participants will learn lifeguard training and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) /first aid at the GSU swimming pool.

At the completion of the courses, participants will have American Red Cross first aid, lifeguard and CPR certification.

There is a \$50 fee for this program. Registrations are being accepted by the center's staff. For more information, call the center at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2214.



Sweets and Flowers for Valentine's Day

Circle K held their annual carnation sale. Delivery of the carnations was on Feb. 13. Shown in the photo on the left is (l-r), Fred Kennedy with Lenae Tietjens, president of Circle K. The Future Teachers Association sold baked goods. Shown above (l-r) is Pam Decker, FTA member; Marsha Reitz, FTA president as they wait on a customer.

Photos by Barbara A Johnson.

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THE BODY POLITIC

by Gene Popa

In the Summer of 1996, the Republican Party will hold its 36th quadrennial Convention, whereupon it will select its standard-bearer for the upcoming presidential campaign. That man will be J. Danforth Quayle (Take deep breaths into a paper bag if you must).

I do not make this statement as a matter of idle speculation, wishful thinking or drug-induced hallucination. I have made it as a result of carefully observing Quayle's vigorous maneuvering for the '96 nomination since he was selected to be the vice-presidential candidate in 1988. Quayle has studiously mastered what is reverently known as the "Nixon Strategy."

Richard Nixon was the first Vice-President to wholly master the formula for using that office as a springboard to the presidential nomination. During his years as the Number Two Man in D.C., he was, arguably, the first vice-president since Thomas Jefferson to command a national following that rivaled that of the President himself.

Quayle isn't quite the political wizard Nixon was, but he has been far more effective at marshalling the power of the vice-presidency than any of the seven men who separate him and Dick, and that assessment includes Lyndon Johnson and George Bush.

To many, the vice-presidency is a monument of superfluity. Such holders of the office as John Adams, Teddy Roosevelt and Harry Truman had little good to say about it, before, during or after their tenures. John Nance Garner, who held the post for eight years under Franklin Roosevelt, remarked often that the vice-presidency, "Isn't worth a pitcher of warm piss." To some, the office isn't a stepping stone to ultimate power, but a one-way ride to obscurity and, on occasion, ridicule.

Still, in one brief instant, the Vice-President can find himself propelled into the most powerful office in the world. It has happened no fewer than eight times, or, roughly, with one out of five Administrations. Given such (morbid) odds, the vice-presidency becomes a rather precious commodity indeed.

But Dan Quayle isn't sitting around waiting for George Bush to shuffle off this mortal coil. He is actively, ceaselessly, ruthlessly tightening his grip on the 1996 presidential nomination.

In October of 1988, when it was fairly certain that Bush was going to win big over Democrat Michael Dukakis, Quayle shifted his efforts from promoting Bush to promoting himself. I should say now that this, as well as Quayle's subsequent actions, was done with Bush's full knowledge and encouragement. Once installed in the vice-presidency, Quayle began to actively enact his own political agenda. His official duties are relatively sparse: Preside over the Senate; be prepared to cast a vote in the event of a tie; greet visiting heads of state; undertake foreign goodwill tours; head a handful of Executive Committees. It isn't too great an exaggeration to say that a chimpanzee could be trained to perform these tasks, and do them fairly well at that. Some recent Vice-Presidents (like Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale who, to be honest, are both rather chimp-like) have been content to perform their prescribed duties and do little else. But others, particularly Quayle, couldn't stay idle, dreams of greater glory beckoned.

Thus, Dan Quayle has subscribed to the aforementioned Nixon Strategy, which is rather brilliant in its simplicity:

* Always support the President, publically, and, for the most part, privately as well. There is NO exception to this rule.

* Do the President's dirty work. It's unseemly for the Chief Execu-

tive to soil his hands in political bloodletting. Therefore, it's up to the Vice-President to sling the mud and go for the jugular.

* NEVER voice an original opinion off-the-cuff publically. You must clear every statement you wish to make with the President. (In addition, add the Spiro Agnew Corollary: Let the White House write all of your speeches.)

* Be the President's man in Congress. Do whatever you must to get his programs approved. Blackmail is an acceptable tactic.

* Work the "Chicken and Peas Circuit." Make speeches, attend luncheons, shake hands, kiss babies and do special favors for local politicians in as many districts as possible.

* Undercut any potential rivals. Read them out of the inner circle or have them named Ambassador to Zambia, whatever it takes to kill any chance they might have to win the nomination away from you.

Dan Quayle has done all of this, and more. He literally has thousands of loyal Republicans owing him favors, and he means to collect in 1996. What's more, his Council on Economic Competitiveness has done enough for business, both big and small, to ensure hefty financial contributions to his campaign war chest, far more than any other Republican candidate can hope to raise.

Still, Quayle is not without challenges. Although he is the front runner for '96, there are two potential rivals who could give him a vigorous run for his money. Secretary of State James Baker, who is also a former Secretary of the Treasury and White House Chief of Staff, has the credentials to be President. He currently enjoys the enviable position of heading the State Department that has dealt with the liberation of Eastern Europe, the reunification of Germany, the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the democratization of South America and Africa, the Persian Gulf victory, and, quite possibly, lasting peace in the Middle East. All of these events have been the objectives of Secretaries of State for nearly 50 years. To top it all off, Baker is George Bush's best friend, a position that could cause Bush to deny his crucial support to Quayle in the '96 primaries. Also, H.E.W. Secretary Jack Kemp, a dark horse candidate in '88, remains the darling of the moderate and liberal wings of the G.O.P., and he appeals greatly to independents and dissatisfied Democrats as well. He and Quayle have had a few ideological conflicts over the years, indicating that there's no love lost between them. Both Kemp and Baker have indicated a willingness to run in 1996. That's bad news for Quayle, but hardly disastrous. Neither Baker nor Kemp have one tenth the organization or widespread support that Quayle commands.

Of course, there's always the chance that the Bush/Quayle ticket will go down to defeat this year. Even so, Quayle will remain the front runner for 1996. On the plus side, being voted out will give him the flexibility to openly and relentlessly attack the new Democratic Administration, instead of having to rather stocially defend the Bush record for another four years.

So, there you have it. Dan Quayle will be running for President four-and-a-half years hence. What matters now is, what will you do about it?

NEXT: What the Democratic ticket will look like this year, and why it can win!

GSU Changes Face To Meet Needs

By Marilyn Thomas

Part 7/GSU History

Dreams go in to a new house. New homeowners look for the perfect setting, the best construction, and beautiful interior decorating.

For Governors State University President William Engbretson, the 750-acre site he had to work with for this university was perfect. It gave him plenty of room to design and place his unique open-concept building.

"Bill Engbretson used to talk about the building will be three football fields long and he'd get out here in the cornfields and start pacing it off to show people where it was going to be," recalls Carl Peterson of the university's library staff.

Several years earlier, Engbretson had seen an exhibit called "Art and Science" in which photographers and artists overlaid patterns from nature onto their drawings, illustrations and sculpture. The works were mirrored images of nature in human-designed form, which is what Engbretson wanted in the university building.

"I said, 'This is what I want you to keep in mind as you design the university to reflect nature,'" the president remembers instructing the architects. "It's in the prairies. I want the colors to be warm, earth and grass and sky colors. I want it to be natural. Eventually it's going

to be at the middle of a million people."

President Engbretson heard suggestions from everyone in the university — from administrators to secretaries, says Dr. Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the Board of Governors Universities and one of GSU's first administrators.

"We used to talk about the educational street, the whole portion of this central spine down the middle of the building," Dr. Layzell recalls. "There would be classrooms on either side of it and it was kind of like a shopping market or shopping mall in its construction and I think it kind of grew out of this notion of doing something different."

What the architectural firm Caudell, Rollins and Scott of Texas designed was a building of steel and concrete with wood accent. Each wing was called a building. It is six three-story buildings under one roof.

In keeping with the open concept, there were no designated classrooms. The only office in place was the president's. The building's supports were in columns, called trees, because they stretched out across the ceiling, like branches. The lighting was recessed in those branches.

Illinois Gov. Dan Walker came to the groundbreaking cere-

monies June 12, 1971.

Like GSU's inauguration that was rushed ahead two years of schedule, the move to the new building also turned into a rush job. President Engbretson, realizing enrollment was stretching the limits of GSU's warehouse facility, wanted to see progress from the building's contractor. He moved staff into the new facility for the winter 1974 session, thinking it would encourage the contractor to finish the job.

"In 20/20 hindsight, I don't think the contractor really cared," says Tim Arr, director of business operations. "It sure didn't look like our moving in on top of him pushed him any faster ... We moved in here without heat, electric or telephones."

Professor Michael Stelnicki says teaching in a construction zone wasn't easy. "What they had to do was to get jackhammers and actually roughen up the surfaces, which meant jackhammers were going and dust was flying for about a month. It was crazy."

It wasn't any easier on the students, says GSU graduate Alice Hanes who now works in the Registrar's Office. "I remember coming in the front door the first day of class and we still had people with jackhammers. The noise was tremendous. There were no rugs

on the floors. I remember the huge rolls of carpeting still off to the side, tables and chairs stacked. The place was not ready to come in to."

But once things were in place, President Engbretson was happy with the university's new home.

It's open concept kept with the university's philosophy of an open learning environment. That was something Professor Beth Hagens of the College of Arts and Sciences appreciated. "I always thought your image of the environment will shape how creative you think it is, and the interior of that building was so creatively laid out that I think it fostered that kind of creative thinking," she says.

But others disagreed. Without walls or offices, the students and staff met many of the same challenges they'd faced in the warehouse — others walking through a class in session, professors shouting one another, and no privacy for academic or personal discussions.

For all the foresight that went into the design — like a media dome for audio/visual presentations and wiring the building for communication and learning experiences — the open landscape concept just wasn't working.

"It felt so wonderful when we dreamed it up," Dr. David Crispin, of the College of Education, recalls. "It didn't work. And you know, we had a very naive assumption about human nature. One of the big problems with the open university was stealing. Peo-

ple stole things ... it was kind of ugly. And it just didn't work."

Professor Paul Green of the College of Business and Public Administration found it easier to deal with students in the noisy warehouse. "That building didn't have walls and it was cute. This building didn't have walls and it looked like it was designed by some mad man gone amuck," he argues.

Today Governors State University is known in architectural circles for its unique design. But visitors must envision it. The administration was forced to build walls throughout the building to develop classrooms and offices. Privacy is still a problem. Many offices are not fully enclosed because the heating and ventilation systems can't accommodate enclosures.

Governors State University is again outgrowing its space. Remodeling continues in the building. The media dome area has been converted to classrooms and the Hall of Honors, and the building's grand entryway will be enclosed to enlarge the library and add offices.

President Engbretson's visions of beauty and the university's intermingling with nature are still there, but in a different venue. Forty-foot ficus trees grace the three-story atrium Hall of Governors, and windows provide a view of the campus lake, surrounded by flowerbeds and acres of prairie.



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GSU/IPO To Hold Workshop

Those who are interested in learning more about the IPO Philharmonic's February 22nd concert are invited to attend the Orchestra's Music Appreciation Workshop. On Thursday, February 20, 1992 at 7:30 PM, Illinois State University Professor Paul W. Borg will present a workshop entitled: "The Concerto-Music from the IPO Season." Dr. Borg's two-hour lecture will examine the concerto form with musical examples taken from music by Bach, Rodrigo, Poulenc, and Handel. Co-sponsored by Governors State University, the workshop will be held in Sherman Music Recital Hall at The Governors State University Park Campus. The cost of the single workshop is \$8.00. Call the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000 X2320.

Cultural Diversity And Affirmative Action Awards Program

AWARD:
Three \$200 Gifts

ELIGIBILITY:
Any unit or organization within the University who has made significant contributions in enhancing cultural diversity and/or affirmative action on behalf of women, minorities or persons with disabilities during calendar year 1991.

PURPOSE:
To recognize the reward University groups which support the University's efforts to achieve a diverse campus environment. The awards will honor those departments or organizations that have gone beyond their stated mission within the University to promote equality for all by seeking to eliminate barriers, remedy past inequities, and provide aid, and incentives for those who have historically been adversely affected by discriminating practices.

WHEN:
Friday, April 10, 1992, at the Cultural Diversity and Affirmative Action Awards Banquet

WHERE:
Hall of Honors, Governors State University

GUEST SPEAKER:
Dr. Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo who is currently Dean of Academic Affairs for the University of Iowa. She also is Director of Opportunity in Iowa. She will speak on "Cultural Identity and Diversity in Education, Focusing on Women."

APPLICATION FOR AWARDS AND CRITERIA:
Any unit of the University, includ-

ing student organizations, may nominate themselves or be nominated by individuals. To qualify the group must have demonstrated by behavior a unique commitment to the spirit of cultural diversity and affirmative action and any one of the following:

A. Developed and implements specific strategies such as recruitment, admissions, enrollment, employment, retention and support services to enlarge access and broaden representation women, minorities and persons with disabilities in traditionally under-represented areas within the University.

B. Developed and conducted programs to meet the special needs of faculty, staff or students who are members of traditionally under-represented groups within the University.

C. Fostered an atmosphere conducive to informal resolution of concerns relative to cultural diversity and affirmative action.

D. Provided creative solutions and positive results in activities which enhance cultural diversity and affirmative action.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION & NOMINATIONS:
Completed nominations must be received by the President's office no later than March 2, 1992. Applications for nominations are available in the President's office or may be requested by calling (708) 534-5000, X2339. A separate application must be made for each category.

Conference For Disabled

TIE (Targeted Independent Employment Service) and the Southland Management Institute are jointly sponsoring a Conference on ADA Compliance and a Career Fair for persons with disabilities. The Conference will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1992 at the Holiday Inn, Chicago South,

17040 Halsted Street, Harvey IL for business professionals. The program will include a keynote address by Evelyn Valientes, a nationally recognized speaker offering insightful and even humorous descriptions of some of the structural and attitudinal barriers faced by persons with disabilities. Following

the keynote address, will be an extensive morning workshop by Kenneth Jenero, Attorney at Law speaking on "Moving towards a More Accessible Society: ADA and Employment." Concurrent workshop sessions will be held in the afternoon covering such topics as: accessibility of the workplace, joint ventures between business and the disabled, adaptive technology, non-traditional employer alternatives and three personal insights into achievement. Representatives from Marriott Corporation, Chicagoland Projects with Industry and IBM will be on hand to discuss partnerships that work.

For the job seekers and career explorers, a Career Fair will be held to link prospective employees with area employers.

The fee of \$48 includes the keynote, all workshops, program activities and the luncheon.

For additional information, call (708) 957-7100, Ext. 393.

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Help Wanted

Wanted: Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the INNOVATOR.

The Editor must be able to meet deadlines, be accessible and have some working knowledge of computers.

Letters of interest and resumes can be submitted to the Office of Student Life c/o Varghese Mathew.

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GSU President Receives Award

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Union Institute awarded Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president of Governors State University, its President's Award for Exemplary Service.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth has served on the Union's board of trustees since 1976, and was its chairman from 1986 through 1990.

Also during the Union's fall commencement ceremonies, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth received an honorary doctorate.

In presenting Dr. Goodman-Malamuth with the service award,

The Union Institute's president, Dr. Robert T. Conley, called the GSU president "an educator, guide and friend of The Union Institute. It has been Dr. Goodman-Malamuth's generous character to volunteer expertise and common sense at just the right time; he shares of himself and has empowered the university community with his leadership example."

The Union Institute was founded in 1964 in Cincinnati as The Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities and was designed and developed as the first "university without walls" higher

education institution in the United States. Although the university has gone through a transformation, it is still recognized as an institution that offers individualized programs.

Its bachelor's degree programs are available at Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego and Miami. Its doctorate programs are not given as site-based instruction, but the administrative office is in Cincinnati.

President Conley said Dr. Goodman-Malamuth "has provided guidance, support and com-



Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II

mitment. He has been a leader in the transition from the original consorial structure (of the Union) through the depths of financial struggle, to the heights of accreditation, growth, expansion and the acquisition of our permanent home."

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth, who will retire in July after 16 years as president of Governors State University, has agreed to continue serving on The Union Institute's board of trustees.