Dead and Dying Trees a Growing Problem at GSU

Parking Renovations Prepare GSU For A New Year.

By Pam Toll

Major changes in the Governors State University parking system will be instituted following the completion of construction on the university’s roadways this September.

“We will have the equivalent of one full parking lot when the construction is completed,” said Bill Wickersham, Superintendent of Building and Plant Operations. Two of the new lots will be located between existing parking lots A and B, and lots C and D.

The much-needed, additional parking lots are just one of the many gains contracted under the parking fund for the amount of $259,666. A new information booth is to be constructed on the east side of the University Drive, opposite the Hanteck House. This booth will serve as an oasis for visitors to stop in and pick up information pertaining to the university. The booth’s main function will be to serve as a parking monitor. Visitors to the university will have to stop and pay a fifty-cent parking fee to a person in the booth before proceeding to the university lot.

As it stands now, students and personnel will be responsible for purchasing a parking sticker, and displaying it on their car. The cost will be the same as the parking cards: $4.00 per eight week block, and $8.00 per trimester.

The present parking gates and islands will be completely removed, causing less problems with the parking.

Other repairs to be found around the University include newly installed ramps for the disabled. All the blacktop surrounding the university has been contracted to be patched and resurfaced, including the circle in front of the main entrance. A culvert has been installed across the Crawford Road entrance to force water drainage into the fields preventing the cracking and buckling of the new surfaces.

A new sign saying "WELCOME TO GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY" will be installed at the beginning of the university Drive at Stuenkel Road.

The gravel road that runs west of the visitors parking lot will be paved all the way through to the President’s home. This paving was included in the original plans of renovating the university grounds.

In addition to these changes, personnel from Building and Plant Operations worked for two weeks to salvage the grass sodding that was covering the parking lot construction sites. Areas on the university grounds, where the grass was dying, was transplanted to give the areas a clean look for the new school year.
Attention All Nature Lovers!

G.S.U. now has a nature trail!
The trail extends for one-half mile from the southeast end of one of the parking lots.
G.S.U.'s nature trail is being funded in part through federal funds.

The trail was conceived and designed by John E. Chambers and Louis P. Mule'. Dr. Chambers is university professor of life science and Mule' is university professor of cooperative education-environmental science, both in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at Governors State University.
GSU Gets a Face Lift

By Pam Toll

For the new school term, GSU has added new areas to the University's insides. The college of Cultural Studies has the new addition of an art gallery for student and faculty exhibits located in the CCS lounge. A new, professional art studio has been constructed near the recital hall entrance for the art faculty to work on their special projects privately. A private dining area has been constructed in the cafeteria next to the bookstore. Unlike early rumors and from which office this will go through, this is NOT a faculty only dining area. This dining room can be used for meetings by the faculty and students as well. How to schedule your meetings there,

A new, professional art studio has been constructed in the balcony area above the GSU-YMCA. These offices will house the Placement Office etc. The expected move in dates of these offices will be in September. Some exterior repairs will be made on the Rust Cor-ten walls of the university due to the excessive deterioration the weather has caused. The walls are suppose to last just 1 milliseconds thick for that special appearance, but has rusted through causing a cancerous effect in the structure. Repairs will be made while the weather is still permissible for outdoor work.

Tentative Settlement

A last-round effort by AFT faculty negotiators coupled with a supporting demonstration at the July 20 BOG meeting resulted in an improved BOG salary offer, a tentative settlement of the salary negotiations, and an AFT local 580 Federation Council recommendation that the settlement be ratified by the faculty.

The total salary settlement represents an increase greater than the actual amounts recommended by the Board of Higher Education and the Governors and approved by the legislature.

The salary settlement highlights:

+ A monthly increase of $70 plus 3.8 per cent (newly appointed faculty will not receive this increase) + A monthly increase of $127 for a faculty member receiving $150/hour per month; of $15 for faculty receiving $200; of $165 for faculty receiving $250 + A monthly increase of $63 for faculty receiving $100/hour per month, plus lower years of service requirements in determining eligibility for a minimum adjustment + A modest strengthening of the salary minima + An increase in the increment granted in recognition of promotion to $70/month + An increase of $10/month in this increment + An increase in the increment granted in recognition of the completion of a term of degree to $60/month + An increase of $10/month in this increment

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How Do We Rate?

How would you rate the INNOVATOR in terms of the following? excellent good fair poor

Content of articles:
Style of presentation:
Timeliness and relevance:
Originality—Creativity:
Information and Service:
Involvement and Simulation:

In future editions which would you like to see more of?

1. News about GSU
2. News about the community
3. Features
4. Contests
5. People page
6. Photo
7. Columns
8. Other

In reading the INNOVATOR what part would you change or eliminate?
Join the Running Race!

Park Forest and its adjacent Forest Preserve will be the site of the Park Forest Scenic 10 Mile Run on Labor Day, September 4, at 9:00 a.m.

The race is sponsored by the Village of Park Forest and the Park Forest Plaza Merchants’ Association, with the Bank of Park Forest, Park Forest Federal, and McDonald’s serving as participating sponsors.

The race will begin at the Park Forest Plaza. Check in time is 8:00 a.m. Runners will cross Western Avenue and run through the 3 mile plus asphalt path in the Forest Preserve. They will then proceed on a route through town taking them along Cromwell, Dogwood, Fir, Park, Westwood, Wildwood, Blackhawk, Shabbona, and Indiana.

The run, the first of its kind held in Park Forest, is being planned in response to the current high interest in jogging and running all over America.

In announcing the race, Village Manager Robert Piano said, "This race is just three weekends before Chicago’s Mayor Daley Marathon, and we are expecting many runners to use the run to help them get in gear for the Daley Marathon. Applications have been sent to some of the top runners in the nation, and many of them are expected to participate in our Labor Day race. Wendell Miller, Race Director for the Mayor Daley Marathon, is serving as a consultant. Tony Golden of Homewood is also serving as an advisor."

For the convenience of the runners, there will be markers at every mile. There will also be aide stations and water along the route, and lavatory facilities at the start and finish of the race.

Awards will be presented to the first three men and first three women to finish the race. There will be awards to the 30th and 70th finishers (the year Park Forest won All America City awards). Awards will be given to the first three men and first three women in the following age categories: 13 and under, 14-17, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. There will also be a special award for the last person to finish the race – even if it’s Tuesday.

The registration fee is $4.00 for those who register by August 18, and $5.00 for late entrants. T-shirts with a logo that has been especially designed for the race are included in the price of the fee.

Official entry forms may be obtained at the Recreation and Parks Department at the Park Forest Village Hall, 200 Forest Boulevard. The phone number is 748-1112. Entry forms are being sent to every residence in Park Forest this week as part of the Park Forest Bulletin.

"It will be a great spectator as well as participant event," continued Pierce. "Homeowners along the route will have a wonderful opportunity to play host to other spectators and there will be ample gathering space at the start and finish of the race in the Plaza.

Newer joggers are encouraged to join long time and more seasoned runners on a course which is fast and flat – and which has been called the most scenic route in the south suburb. Runners are encouraged to participate even if they only expect to finish a portion of the 10 miles.

The camaraderie and fun experienced at such an event by both runners and spectators is unique.
Seminar on Breast Cancer
Coming to GSU

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - A breast cancer seminar will be at Governors State University Saturday, September 25.

"Breast Cancer Controversy: Current Attitudes" will be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the South Suburban American Cancer Society.

The tentative program:
- A panel of experts on breast cancer will debate estrogen, breast feeding, mammography, surgical procedures, nutrition, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and reconstructive surgery.
- The psychological effect of breast cancer will be explored.
- The correct procedure for breast self examination.
- A keynote speaker will relate her own personal story.

The seminar will be open to the general public. Graduate and undergraduate students may register for credit.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Information may be obtained from Mimi Kaplan, coordinator of the seminar, at the university, telephone 312-534-5000, X2328.

"Prior Learning" Credit Granted

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - Governors State University will grant credit for prior learning experiences to a limited number of students who do not meet traditional admission requirements and to students who are presently enrolled.

The awarding of the credit will be on the basis that the student has achieved certain competencies nonacademically, that he Training, and/or a variety of learning experiences to the academic arena. In addition, the student has achieved certain competencies.

The Governors State University student is mature and brings a wealth of experience to the college. In this experiment of granting credit for prior learning experience, this characteristic is recognized and built upon rather than disregarded.

The Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities has approved that 5 per cent of the total undergraduate admissions at Governors State University may be applicants who are unable to meet formal requirements for admission.

A limited number of exceptionally well-qualified applicants may also be considered for admission as graduate students without prior completion of a baccalaureate degree.

All students requesting credit must be degree-seeking and should discuss their application with a college advisor.

Credit for enrolled students may be applied toward baccalaureate degree requirements, or, for up to 5 per cent of the graduate enrollment in each college, toward master's degree requirements.

Ordinarily, no more than eight credits will be awarded at the graduate level. These colleges may establish additional limits or restrictions.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Stanley is director of assessment and coordinator of the BOG and 5 per cent programs at Governors State University. She is also university professor of physical science in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences.

"Alternatives to Teaching" Workshop Offered

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - Alternatives to Teaching will be a workshop offered by the placement office of Governors State University August 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The free workshop is limited to 20 persons.

Reservations may be made by telephoning 312-534-5000, X2163.

The workshop is directed towards the teacher who wonders how to earn a living if he decides or is forced to leave the classroom by budget cutbacks, parenthood, or other job opportunities.

Skill assessment, resume writing, and information about other occupations will be included.

A panel of former teachers now in new careers will speak.

Continuing Education offered this Fall

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. - "Pharmacology Update," a continuing education workshop, for nurses, physicians, dentists, pharmacists, podiatrists, and other health professionals will be at Governors State University.

The workshop will consist of 36 hours of instruction and testing, and will begin Monday September 18, continuing through November 28 in a total of 10 three-hour sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. All classes will be at Englewood Hall at GSU.

Philippe S. Benoit, assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical center in Chicago, will conduct the pharmacology update course. Benoit, who completed his doctorate in 1970 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is widely known in research circles, and is currently conducting research in three areas: compounds from natural products for analgesic and anti-inflammatory activity; anticholinergic drugs and their side effects; and action mechanisms of hypnotic compounds.

Registration for the workshop will be the first day of class, or during GSU usual registration August 31, or preregistration by sending for application materials prior to August 18 from: Special Programs, Governors State University, Park Forest South, 64066, telephone 312-534-5000, X2219.

Tuition for the two-hour credit course for undergraduate students will be $75.50 and graduate students $80. Fee for workshop without credit will be $60.

Approval for continuing education credit through the Illinois Nurses Association has been applied for; in the event formal approval has not been granted before the registration deadline, IVA members may submit evidence of attendance on individual petition forms upon completion of the course.

HLD Research

Dave Matteson disagrees with current adolescent theory.

Dave Matteson is a Professor in the college of Human Learning and Development, who in addition to his teaching is involved in a research project studying adolescent issues and roles, and the search for identity. Dr. Matteson did a similar project in Denmark.

Dave and students from one of his classes interviewed 90 students at Rick East High School. He says adolescence is seen as the time of the identity struggle. Kids are trying to find out "Where is my place?" in the world. In adolescent theory they say you who are before you can be intimate with someone else.

Dave questions this.

Adolescent females and increasingly some of the boys are dealing with closeness issues as well as identity issues. They are trying to see their sexual differences.

Assisting Dave in this fascinating study are work-study students. The interviews are recorded on tape and used by students. Dave uses work study students to fulfill the federal guidelines of the purpose of that position "to work in a learning environment."

Doris Williams is the current work study student assisting Dave. Doris says it is a girls Friday job. She does filing, correspondence and rating tapes. She says, "I look forward to coming to work. Dave is easy to talk to. At least once a week he sits down and talks with his work study students."

Doris is earning a Master's degree in Human Relations Services and says, "Working and getting to know people has really given me an incentive to work on my degree."

CET A again offers "Summer Youth Employment Program"

The Chicago Archdiocese C.E.T.A. summer youth employment program is on again this year. The culmination of which will be the all-day C.E.T.A. Expo and Fair, at the Navy Pier on August 23, 1978.

Training programs this year will emphasize a practical rather than educational approach to acquiring job skills. Training programs will include word city and youth communications, and also a education career component to provide a series of mini-courses in insurance, personal money management, life skills, and career education.

Workshops with representatives from businesses, colleges and governmental agencies, will discuss present and future job opportunities.

The C.E.T.A. Expo will bring together students and their accomplishments from 50 workshops in the Archdiocese School Office Mayor's Summer Youth Employment Program.

From additional information and possible media coverage of the Expo or work sites, contact:

Mr. Robert Blue-Public Relations Office
711 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Illinois 60610
312-280-8060

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An Open Letter to S.C.M.B.

Working as Editor for the Innovator for the past several months, has been difficult. Difficult because I have not had the constructive advice or supportive involvement of my advisor and the Student Communication Media Board. It is a travesty how the Media Board functions in this University, towards the students and the Innovator. As “the guiding light” of the Innovator they have performed very dimly in their role as “promulgator.”

Acting as separate entity from the Innovator, the Student Communication Media Board has never consulted the Innovator staff when making decisions. Not one Innovator staff member serves on the Student Communication Board even as an “ex officio” member.

When members of the Innovator staff would attend meetings and make suggestions, to the board, their comments fell to deaf ears. At one meeting that I, the Editor, of the Innovator had attended I was made to feel unwelcome and was asked if I was there as a reporter. A board that was formed to help the Innovator has done nothing but pass judgement without representation.
“The Old Vick” will welcome New Visitors

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. - Eastern Will County Senior Services has leased property of Governors State University for its headquarters and multipurpose center. The property is the Vick house, which is approximately 2,000 square feet on one acre of land in the extreme southwest corner of the university campus. The Vick house was formerly site of the Governors State University child care center, which has been moved to the main university building.

Eastern Will County Senior Services covers an area of approximately 220 square miles immediately south of Cook county. An estimated 3,800 senior citizens reside within the service area. An Illinois not-for-profit corporation, the center is dedicated to the service of elderly persons residing in the townships of Will, Washington, Crete, Monee, Green Garden, and Poteone, together with “adjacent areas whose elderly residents have no other access to the kinds of service provided.

The senior center is a community focal point on aging where older persons, as individuals or in groups, come together for the services and activities which “enhance their dignity, support their independence, and encourage their involvement in and with the community.” As part of a comprehensive community strategy to meet the needs of older persons, senior center programs take place within and emanate from a facility.

Programs consist of a variety of services and activities in such areas as education, creative arts, recreation, advocacy, leadership development, health, nutrition, social work, and other supportive activities. The center also serves as a community resource for information on aging, for training professional and lay leadership, and for developing approaches to aging programs.

Senior Scholars can take up to Six Units

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. - Tuition and fees will be waived for senior scholars for up to six units of credit per trimester, at Governors State University.

Regular tuition and fees will be required for registration beyond six units per trimester for senior scholars.

A senior scholar is a person who: is 65 years of age or older, or is 60-64 years of age and is not working full time, and is retired and applies for such a designation; and meets established admission requirements for students at large.

Units of credit earned by senior scholars will apply to an academic degree only. Ifer application and admission to a degree program, and only if the specific units of credit are applicable to that specific program.

Senior scholars will follow established procedures for auditing courses, but all fees will be waived.

A Grant Awarded for Teacher Performance Improvement

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. - On-the-job improvement of teacher performance is the goal of a new teacher corps project funded by a five-year $1 million grant involving school district 147 and Governors State University.

The grant by the Department of Health Education and Welfare Office of Education covers three schools: Dixon’s Martin Luther King junior high school, Harvey’s Washington elementary school, and Blue Island’s Garfield elementary school.

Twenty teachers will pursue advanced degrees through funds provided by the grant.

Project activities include preservice training of teacher interns, inservice training for he entire staffs of the three schools, and the establishment of a district teacher center.

Faculty of the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University will conduct the field-based staff development program, which centers on diagnostic-prescriptive teaching, multicultural and affective education.

An essential element of the program is the on-the-job supervision inherent in site-specific, field-based approaches.

Program efforts will center on the collective improvement of teacher performance through group development of teaching skills in a school context. By concentrating on the teaching of reading and mathematics, project objectives were established which are reasonably manageable within the economic and temporal scope of the project.

Project director Peggy E. Williams, university professor of urban teacher education in the College of Human Learning and Development, explained: “The Governors State University-School District 147 Teacher Corps project involves an institution of higher education and a local educational agency, and a local community council in the cooperative planning and implementation of preservice and inservice education, which is relevant to local community needs.

The Old Vick” will welcome New Visitors

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. - “Theology for Lunch” Wednesday series at Governors State University will resume in September.

September 13 - “Adolescents,” Fr. John Lambert, Tolentine Center, Marion high school, Marion high school.

September 20 - “Conformity Through Fear,” Dr. Ken Wieg, College of Human Learning and Development, GSU.

September 27 - “Coping in a Post-Liberal World,” the Rev. Elmer N. Witt, Campus Ministries council, GSU.

The ecumenical Campus Ministries council is sponsor of the “bring your own brownbag lunch” sessions from noon to 1 p.m. in room E-1109.

Hosts are Fr. Joseph Stalter and Pastor Witt. Campus office hours are each week, telephone 312-536-5000, X2139.

Classes offered at Outposts

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. - Classes will again be offered on two south suburban community college campuses by Governors State University for undergraduate and graduate students and for students-at-large.

Community colleges where there will be university classes are Kankakee Community College and Moraine Valley Community College.

Registration will be at the first class meeting September 6. Deadline date for the special GSU application is the second class meeting.

To be eligible a student must have received an associate degree, or completed at least 60 semester hours of work, from an accredited community college and/or other higher education institution with at least a “C” average.

Students that apply and register on site will be considered as non-degree seeking “students-at-large,” and should bring to the first meeting evidence of eligibility, such as a diploma, transcript, or accumulative grade reports.

Undergraduate students will be required to pay a $15 application fee. All tuition and fees will be due at the first meeting and textbooks will be purchased on site. All amounts due are required to be paid by check or money order.

Students wishing to enter a degree program at Governors State University should contact the GSU admissions office for application and registration procedures and deadline dates.

Courses to be offered at community colleges include: Kankakee Community College: “Psychology of Mental Retardation” by Dr. Nancy Benton Sherick, university processor in human services, College of Human Learning and Development.

Moraine Valley Community College: “Behavior Problems,” by Dr. Kenneth F. Wieg, university professor of human relations services, College of Human Learning and Development. “Applied Approaches in Human Communication,” by Dr. James L. Smith, university professor of communication science, College of Human Learning and Development.
President Forecasts Bright Future

by Leslie Faison

Leo Goodman-Malamuth, President of Governors' State University, says, "It's easy to get locked in the office. I don't want to lose touch with the heartbeat of the institution, namely the faculty and students." "Conversation with the President," regular, informal chat sessions conducted in the Hall of Governors, provides opportunity for rapport and criticism.

Responsible for the complete operation of G.S.U., he feels progress is not a "one person" show. During an interview held July 28, 1978, he asserted, "It takes a multiple response from faculty, staff and students to uphold curriculum and educational policy. Some people have complaints but most offer compliments and encouragement." From the sessions he takes notes and relays information to the Provost-Dr. McCray-the Administrative Vice President and to the Vice President for Institutional Research and Planning. These three plus the Director of University Relations and Affirmative Action officer, Ms. Esthel Allen, work with him in the implementation and maintenance of support systems, broad-based and extra curricula, etc.

"I listen to the concerns of my constituents. Students have an opportunity to talk and appreciate that I listen. In government and higher education power should be a shared responsibility. The president should not have absolute power and that is why I delegate," he related.

Malamuth mentioned that one general complaint - difficulty in obtaining modules requested -- is being rectified by improvements in the admissions-records process.

"Lines of communication are open within the university and to the outside community. The image of G.S.U. as a place of excellence is growing. Businesses and industries are contributing funds to the foundation. Also, the form of governance that will emerge through the new constitution shows that people in the university express concern for reassessment: this is an organic industry and a process of change is necessary."

A proponent for affirmative action, he stated, "We have an excellent record because we go the extra mile to bring minorities to the university," and added that some private schools are in financial jeopardy, stagnated by a reluctance to modify the initial dream, refusing to address problems or look ahead to devise programs students want.

A more expanded, integrated program of support services between Financial Aids, Veterans Affairs, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling, Records and Admissions and Student Health is forecast for fall when a Dean of Students assumes office. Faculty, administrators, staff and students who compose a search and screen committee are presently interviewing candidates.

Malamuth feels the university has great potential and will continue to improve as an institution for better education by adoption of innovative, competency-based educational methods. He discussed with deans, faculty and skilled people ideas and concepts that developed the Learning Assistance Center on campus.

To insure cultural exposure, the president has been instrumental in bringing jazz and classical music to Governors' State. Logic, Matteson All Stars, Hyser Don Walker, Jazzine and Rocket performed this summer; Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled for Christmas.

"G.S.U. is career-oriented and task-directed. We cater to minorities, married couples and to those looking for professional upgrading or seeking career changes. By age groupings, graduates average 35 years and undergraduates 15."

President Malamuth received his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Southern California. He enjoys reading, walking, traveling, golfing and cooking, which he refers to as a form of creative expression.

In concluding he said, "The people at G.S.U. have a bright prospect. Our scenery is nice and I hope it stays that way. I've seen deer, red fox and cottontail not far from here. University officials are working with me on a nature walk and to preserve the 763 acres we have."
by Sharon Dwyer

It is just the week since the GSI Media Team returned from the Mississippi River trip. Team members are starting to feel a bit nostalgic. Meeting in classrooms around the university, they are viewing hundreds of slides and listening to tapes in order to put together a multimedia exhibition. Each slide or tape summons up a memory.

"Hey, Bob, there's another great blue heron!" Someone will cry. Bob Daum was the team's nature photographer. He spent hours hours in his kayak photographing the wildlife in the back-waters of the Mississippi.

The trip started on July seventh in McGregor, Iowa, where the 18 of us—eight photographers, four television production people, two writers, and professors Mel Muchnik, Paul Schrantz, Dick Burd, and Ralph Kruse boarded two houseboats which we named the Potemkin and the Titanic. The voyage would last seven days and take an approximately 80 miles up river to the little town of Trempealeau, Wisconsin and back.

Using Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi for resource material, we hoped to compare life along the river today to life in Twain's time. Although we found many things changed, many of the basic concerns of the river people remained the same.

For instance, we arrived when the river was flooding. Because of the high water, several of the towns on our itinerary were inaccessible. Although the Army Corps of Engineer's system of locks and dams has served to stabilize the river we found people still concerned about the high water. In towns and at fleeting stops people talked about the "big flood of 1963." We wasted no time in going to work. While waiting for the houseboat to be prepared for our use, several team members visited a miniature circus caravan's convention. Some people have miniature circus layouts in their homes, just like others have HO train layouts. These exhibitors were members of the Karl King Ring which is the midwestern segment of an international organization called Circus Model Builders, Inc., International. The convention was held in McGregor because it was the birthplace of the Ringling Brothers.

Meanwhile, other team members with cameras and notebooks investigated the towns. We found that many of the residents were restoring their storefronts in order to retain the flavor of a river town of an earlier era.

Taking in water, we began to get our sealigs. After completing our first locking operation at lock and dam number 9 with no major complications, we gained confidence and began to feel riverwise. By the time we arrived in Genoa on the second day of our voyage, we felt like old hands at river navigation.

After tying up for the night, beside lock and dam number 8 at Genoa, Ill., some of the students set off to see the town, while others stayed behind to watch the locking operations of the Sam Thomas, a towboat pushing some huge grain barges. John Rohan, a television production student, had said before the trip that he would like to interview a barge captain. He got his chance when the captain of the Thomas invited him aboard. Thus proved to be the beginning of a 36-hour journey for John involving four different barge towns.

On the barges, Rohan later told us, he found life on the Mississippi much the same as it must have been during Twain's time.

"Daddy was a riverman," says Sammy Dickey, a pilot aboard the towboat Reliance told Rohan, a coment he was to hear along the river again and again.

A similar refrain ran through the barton's storics—tales of life along the river, of being members of river families, and of young boys dreaming of someday being a riverman.

"I was a Tennessee river boy," one bargeman said. "Me and my four brothers. But, I was the only one who ever made a Riverman. My brothers, they all's just truck drivers."

Genoa proved to be a photographers paradise. A picturesque little town set in the hills overlooking the river, it was named by an Italian sea captain for the town of the same name in Italy. This was one of the towns the team would return to on the downstream voyage to cover in more depth. Besides its beauty, we found its people particularly proud of their river heritage.

In the little town of Brownsville, Minnesota, DeGrey Phillips, a television production student, met and interviewed a retired steamboat captain.

"Would you like me to put on my captain's hat?" the captain asked.

"Oh, yes," said Dick Burd, staff photographer for ICC, who was with Phillips. The captain promptly placed his plain gait hat on his head and with a slight chuckle said, "This is it!"

The end of the up-river trip was Trempealeau, Wisconsin, one of the oldest river towns along the upper Mississippi. Here we met David Bulger, a young man who was walking from Portland, Maine to Portland, Oregon. Bulger had started his journey in April of 1978 and hoped to reach his destination in May or June of 1979.

Wednesday we headed south again, stopping at towns we had decided to cover in more depth. The last night we tied up on the mouth of the Wisconsin. We had hardly arrived in that still, peaceful place when a small power boat came down the river.

"You people want some fish?" the man in the boat called to us.

"Sure, Prof!" Muchnik replied. The fisherman filled the huge pail we provided with 13 small mouth bass. There was more than enough for all. What a feast!

Now the team hopes to be able to bring the sights and sounds of the river to GSI. Plans for the exhibition are already in progress. Team members are hard at work putting together videotape, slide and photographic exhibits. Hopefully this is one way we can share our incredible experience with you.

"This is nothing compared to the flood of 1963," a lockman tells photographers Bob Daum and Wendy Kress.

"That was a great shot," said Professor Paul Schrantz after photographing the crew of the Titanic attempting to dock. "I cut strips 's, of an inch wide to make the slats for a cadlin trap," explains trapmaker Charlie Houlier of Lantang, Iowa, to television student, John Rohan.

Photo by Bob Daum

Photo by Bob Daum
Review "BEAUTY OF THE DREAMING WOODS" CASTS A SPELL ON VIEWERS

BY PAM TOLL

The magical, mystical froth of fairytales came to life at GSU with the presentation of BEAUTY OF THE DREAMING WOODS, directed by the magic lady of the GSU Drama workshop, Temmie Gilbert. Enchanted by the beautifully designed set, by Professor Judith Lacaria, the soft, pastel costumes designed by GCS student Leota Middleton, the magical music by Richard McCrary, and a mystical light show created by Dave Reeve, the play was a totally stimulating theatre experience. Gilbert went all out in this delightful play detailing the story of young Sleeping Beauty. An animated cast of young performers took the major roles and created an enjoyable theatre experience with their bits and pieces of individualism. For most of the young performers, it was their first time on the stage and they did a great job of making the characters believable. The cast in the performance was quite large, and all performed with equal creativity. A few notable characters in the Sunday, July 30 production were Karen Galley, who played the bouncy, but forgetful good fairy, McGee, the graceful Celeste Evans who played Beauty. Donna Henick, who played the enticing, evil fairy Satania, and Zoli Orban who played the noble Honore, a charming prince.

"Satania the Evil"

WOODS’ CASTS A SPELL ON VIEWERS

Singers are Needed

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. -- Singers are sought for the GSU Community chorale at Governors State University. Interested residents of the southwest suburbs and university students and staff are asked to telephone Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, director, in the College of Cultural Studies, 312-556-5000, X 2454, or 312-554-0355. The first rehearsal will be Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall. Regular rehearsals will be Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

The GSU Community chorale will sing the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" by Handel Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m.

Four solosists are needed. Soprano, contralto, tenor, and bass singers interested in auditioning should contact Dr. Strukoff.

Music scores will be available at the GSU book store.

At the chorale concert last spring there were singers from Chicago, Chicago Heights, Crest Hill, Crete, Harvey, Homewood, Joliet, Maywood, Olympia Fields, Oak Forest, Park Forest, Peotone, St. Anne, Tinley Park, and Worth.

Dr. Strukoff, university professor of music at GSU, was formerly at Michigan State University, Andrews University, and Indiana State University. He received a B.M.E. degree at Andrews and a Ph. D. at Michigan State. He is bass-baritone and Russian native.

Marilyn Bourgeois is chorale accompanist. Dr. Strukoff outlined the objectives:

"To establish a university-community chorale that will involve the audience as well as the performers by providing a genuine aesthetic experience, musical training and enjoyment."

"In a society which is becoming more and more automated, it is essential that self-expression through the fine arts be made available to men and women in all walks of life."

"But Who May Abide" <from the Messiah by G. F. Handel>

Jane Strickert's voice students will perform August 16, 1978, at 4:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall at GSU. Students, faculty and members of the community are all invited to attend this free concert.

The students will sing the following:

John Gans -- "Exsultate" (by Dufay)
Carolyn Greer -- "When the Stars Begin to Fall" (a spiritual)
Constance Hyde -- "Apatos Revo" (by G. Faure)
Philip Mentor -- "But Who May Abide" (from the Messiah by G. F. Handel)

Marilyn Miles -- "Isn't It a Pretty Night" (from Susannah by Carlisle Floyd)

Applied Music Students to Perform

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Announcements!

AUDITIONS FOR JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Tuesday, August 29 - Wednesday, August 30
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Music Recital Hall

CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES

Classical music series:
September 19, 1978 -
November 5 -
December 10 -
January 21, 1979 -
February 6 -
March 12 -
April 1 -

Live entertainment:
December 12, 1978 -
January 15, 1979 -
February 26 -
March 12 -
April 1 -

Coming Events

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III. -- Singer William Warfield, Dave Brubeck's new quartet, and columnist Jack Anderson are coming to Governors State University. "Fall, '79," the trimester schedule of classes, includes the schedule for classical music series, lectures, entertainment, cinema series, and Saturday children's entertainment.

A Musical Winner

RUDOLPH PENSON, who received a Bachelor's degree in Music August 78, was recently awarded a grant for $1,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Under the jazz category (travel study) the project will involve developing solo bass material, mainly in the jazz idiom. Rudolph will also work on the project. He was formerly with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band and is now a member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet.

Once the project is completed there will be a concert. It will be performed either in New York or the Chicago area, with some of the top musicians participating in the performance.

"Satania the Evil"
A PARABLE
OF MARRIAGE
by Richard Darnell

This is how I believe marriage to be on this earth as God our Lord in heaven had intended. Two young trees were planted next to each other in the most fertile soil. They were of different size and blossoms; but that did not matter. They did not grow faster than the other nor did they cast shadows upon each other. Their roots grew deep into the earth and became entangled as the seasons past. With their branches reaching into the sky they grew as the Sun bearing much fruit till their final season was done.

On Leaving GSU
Lily Ng
CEAS

I do not like the Midwestern 90 degree temperature and 90 degree humidity. I barely survive the feet of snow and below zero wind chills. But when I look out of GSU at the vast expanse of fields and prairie blending with the heavens, I love the Midwest. The openness of the place, the prairie surroundings of GSU is one of the reasons for the lingering sentiments I feel about this university.

Maybe, it’s the resemblance GSU has to another university which I attended at the age of dreams and half the world away. It is certainly not the antibureaucratic struggles I went through getting in, getting through and getting out of GSU.

But to say GSU is only nine years old, and, I find it hard to make my own nine year old see sense.)

And it is most certain because of the self-confidence of the people I met, people I worked with, people that are my teachers and advisors — all people who go out of their way to be nice, helpful, appreciative and caring. Leaving a place I have grown familiar with always upsets me. It is not only the pain of leaving but also the fear of the unknown. But maybe this time, I can say goodbye with a little more comfort because of the self-confidence I have gotten at GSU.

For that I am very grateful.

Man Born of a Dark Woman

Man born of a dark woman.

Doomed to see dark days.

In no aspect is he considered human,
Brief and bleak are his earthly stay.

His ability and rights are never respected,
His beautiful bronze body never his own.

His every thought and action suspected,
A prison his perennial if not permanent home.

So tremendous this frenzy of color,
So fantastic this feature of one’s skin.

It overwhelms and smothers all culture,
It countenances and affirms base sin.

Even the God he worships is non-pigmented.

Who favors and flatters the whites as his own,
While the non-whites in hell are forever tormented.

The whites for their many sins can alone.

Man, who of a dark woman is born

To an unrealistic realm of smears and scorns,
Better he from the unique uterus be torn
And void an existence so bleak and forlorn.

Wonders of wonders that he has survived,
Not only survived but still able to thrive,
Unfaltering trust that just God abides
Where others perish, he emerged alive.

THE LADY PRESIDENT

There was once a lady president
Though not official in our history.

Her functioning set no binding precedent.
Her existence, no deep mystery.

Physical catastrophe had befallen the President,
Destroying his health, threatening his life.

The White House at once a hospital, an office, a residence,
Controlled and managed by the President’s wife.

Her influence over the President absolute,
Through him she ruled the nation.

Feeble the protests, no attempt to dissolve,
Few the acts of retaliation.

Women now speak of liberation,
Through the years they have ruled and ruined us men,
That we have survived the disfiguration,
A few women chose to be friends.

Summer Theatre will present

“The Dirty Old Man” plus Poetry

PARK FOREST SOUTH, III.--Des Elroy of Bourbonnais, Jeff Arsenneau of St. Anne, and Jane Himel of Park Forest will be the cast of three members for “The Dirty Old Man” at Governors State University.

Production dates are August 18-19 and 25-26, with curtain time 8 p.m. Reservations for seats may be made by telephoning 1-219, 748-2549. Admission is $1. There is no charge for students of GSU.

The production will be staged in the round.

In the play, Elroy is the old man, Arsenneau is “Chuck,” the young man; and Himel is “Mary,” “Chuck’s” girl friend.

A part of the evening’s entertainment will be a poetic prelude to “The Dirty Old Man,” featuring professionally published poets Hugh Rank and his teen-age daughter, Elizabeth, of Park Forest South.

They will read selected poems, embellishing and integrating the theme of the play, a sensitive and deeply affecting study of the chord of understanding which can exist between youth and old age.

Director will be Mel M. Slott, university professor of theater in the College of Cultural Studies at Governors State University. Assistant director is David Krumweide of Chesteran and technical director is Vaughn VanDolah.

Lewis John Carillo is playwright for the short drama.

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