A dream, a plan, a reality!

Obscenity carved on Car
By Carolyn Greer

Officer Lytheria O'Connor of the GSU Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) is offering two hundred dollars reward for information about the person who "performed surgery" on his personal automobile. "I believe the person who "performed the surgery" on my car, carved an obscenity on the car" is someone from my own department," said O'Connor. The "surgery" was performed on Thursday, August 15 between the hours of 1:18 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. On that same day an election was held to determine whether or not the GSU's Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) should be represented by the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 104, (F.O.P.). The F.O.P. would serve as a legal bargaining and grievance agent for D.P.S. at the Board of Governors table in Springfield. The election was a success and a majority of the officers favored the F.O.P. as their bargaining agent. Since a few did not favor the F.O.P., Officer O'Connor said "this antagonism may have triggered the "surgery." Another reason is the fact that the 6 per cent increase that the Department has just received for salaries is now frozen. The F.O.P. will bargain for a larger boost in salaries and better working conditions. "Many people do not realize that working for D.P.S. is a full time job and not a second employment," stated O'Connor. "Officers must attend a certified police Academy and participate in 240 hours of basic training," he continued.

"Our salaries here at GSU are much lower than other University Police Departments and other Police Departments in the area. He indicated that the 6 per cent increase did not add up to a hill of beans and hopes that the F.O.P. will be able to procure a better increase for the Department.

Officer O'Connor is president of F.O.P. No. 104.
I like the activities at GSU. Most students don't know that they are here, or are too apathetic to get involved. I have tried not to be. I leave a note on those of you who are too apathetic to give it return. You can be the mainstream; keeping the inroads of GSU pumping away. The Performing Arts Guild is a fun club with a lot of talented people. I think it helps with the cultural and theatrical functions of the university. As a PAG member, I have seen how the spot lights dance around an early winter jazz concert. I handled the responsibility of getting the publicity out on the Annual Jazz Festival, as a matter of fact, this year, if it wasn't for PAG, there wouldn't have been a jazz festival, because of the College of Cultural Studies. PAG consists of Ron Wirth, and Ginny Sugggett and many other characters who makes the parties and the pictures seem so real. There are other fringe benefits from the PAG funds, but I won't tell you what they are, and get in on the fun. By the way, this is an ad plug for PAG. . I just want people to know that they are a worthwhile, fun group of people.

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First I would like to say, that in spite of criticism and abuses the administration has to take because it is an administration, I am proud of the good fiber many of these people are made of. It's one thing to take a stand against some issue because you have to, and another to take a stand for, or against something because you stand in what you believe in. I respect those who have within the INNOVATOR that hadn't been here for many previous years. I was the movie industry. GSU thrives with communication. I like the way they talk about administration and student body. The Performing Arts Guild is a fun club, I leave a curse on those of you who are too apathetic to give it return.}

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By Eddie J. Pigeon

During the 60's the movie industry took a turn in many of the patterns it had become installed in American culture. It was a time for the industry to become radically abrasive and many young whites followed.

Many Americans became scared to leave their homes and news programs would often show such biased news that the public became even more scared and stayed at home and became TV addicts. One industry that suffered by this was the movie industry.

During the 60's the movie industry brought in less money than it had in the past, due to a change in the movie history. As the sexties progressed and blacks became more involved in more and more activities, Shaft and Superfly appeared with almost black casts and tough fun plots. PAG sponsored many of the critical musicals and TV specials and helped people who worked in the administration and university understand how the movies were taking shape in the community.

As I have said, I am leaving Governor's State to work in a new career on the sunny, warm west coast. I leave this note because I want you to know that I care about the movie industry.

There have been over 23 articles written about what TV does to us. From those articles and from evidence shows that TV is having a negative effect, especially on the young children. Studies indicated that by the time average American students graduate from high school he will have sat in front of a TV for at least 12,000 hours, more than any other activity except sleep. He will have viewed 358,000 commercials and witnessed 18,000 murders.

WHAT EFFECT IS THIS HAVING? Michael Rotenberg, a child psychiatrist, has reviewed hard data on the effect TV has on youth, through studies involving 10,000 children from all backgrounds who found TV producing aggressive behavior among youth. Even the American Medical Association has announced that TV is one of a host of both an illusionary and environmental issue. Many feel that time, and learned how to work with intellectual growth of many young children.

Television is taking the time adults have traditionally reserved for dialogue between ourselves, with one another, with parents, and other people. The older generation now is the one that has to help children tell the difference between video and their reality.

The rise in juvenile crime has definite links with TV viewing. A study by the ABC-TV involving 100 juvenile offenders showed more than 22% confessed to having copied criminal techniques from TV.

In Los Angeles two teenagers were sentenced to jail terms after they held up a bank and kept 25 persons hostage for seven hours. During the trial the judge felt that the entire scheme was patterned after Adam 19, which is a wild article that both Sweden and the United States.

As a parent and creative individual we must take a hard look at the effects TV is having on our children as well as us.

It is not the intent of this article to make everyone throw their TVs away, but let's put it in perspective.

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Please, please, if you want Fall Financial Aid and you have not applied yet, or if you have applied and have not yet finished sending in all the required documents such as your birth certificate, voter's registration card, rent receipts, ADC medical card, 1040 and W-2 forms, it is very important that you get these forms in.

The results of the ACT processing in Iowa must be back so that the counselors in Financial Aid can determine your proper award. If you have not yet received your own copy of ACT, and it has been over two weeks since you sent in the forms and the $4.00 fee for it, call the office of Financial Aid to get the number of ACT so you can call and find out what the delay is about.

If you have received a letter from the office and have not yet responded or called in to get further information, please do as soon as possible. If your application isn't completed very soon, it will be impossible for you to have financial aid in time for registration. You may have to pay tuition and fees out of your own pocket until your financial aid award is able to be decided upon. Awards CANNOT BE MADE until the application is complete.

The Office of Financial Aid would like to announce a few special-interest scholarships available for the Fall. They are for:
1. Children of Illinois policemen and firefighters killed in line of duty.
3. Dependents of State of Illinois Correctional employees killed or 90.100 per cent permanently disabled.
4. Designated dependents of prisoner of war-mission or killed in action-90.100 per cent permanently disabled persons.

Also, there is a new scholarship offered to undergraduate women only by the Greek Women's University Club. It is for women who have a very good academic record, and who are of Helmic descent. Information about who to call, and the application forms, are available at the Office of Financial Aid (ext. 2161, 2162, or 2163).

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The Alcoholism Sciences Program at Governors State University is offering several courses that Fall Semester, one of which is being offered for the first time. The content of these courses is most appropriate to counseling majors of all types and we encourage any interested students to enroll.

The courses are:
1. Alcoholism: Communication Skills in a Recovery Process explores the recovery process for the alcoholic, beginning with his/her condition of isolation and moving through individual and group involvement to relatedness.
2. Alcoholism: Integrating Communication Skills in a Recovery Process Model is a key component to the above, focusing on the development of interpersonal and interpersonal communication skills.
3. Alcoholism: Self-Help Groups deals with the knowledge, attitudes, and skills which will enable the professional and the layman to utilize self-help groups as a vital resource.
4. Alcohol and Subcultures explores the role of alcohol in various subgroups, e.g., Blacks, Indians, Women, Italians, and assesses attitudes relative to said cultures. (This is a new course.)
5. Alcoholism: Current Concepts—an overview of the field of alcoholism which includes definitions, physiological-psychological-sociological aspects of alcohol use, treatment methodology, education, and prevention.

For additional information, please contact Linda Jones, Ann Fry, or Kenneth van Doren at 534-5000, Extensions 2138, 2139, or 2491.

Speedy Transcripts

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Illinois, Two-hour transcript service has been initiated in the Office of Admissions and Records at Governors State University. Students may now receive official transcripts which are requested in person within two hours of their request. During non-peak hours, the transcripts are often produced within 15 minutes.

Richard Newman, Director of Admissions and Records, explained that the new service was begun to meet student needs. "Our students need official transcripts for salary increases, job advancement, and employer reimbursement. It is important to the students and to the University that transcripts are prepared as quickly as possible. This new service effectively meets student needs.

The new service was made possible through computer output microfilm (COM) technology, a process in which computer data is reduced 48 times and placed on microfilm. Transcripts for the more than 20,000 students who have ever attended GSU are available on microfilm which is updated as needed on a weekly basis.

The service is limited to in-person requests and to the information contained on the most recent weekly update. There is no additional charge for the rapid service.

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Letter to the Editor

As the faculty advisor to the Innovator and the acting chairperson of the Student Communications Media Board (SCMB), I was distressed by your open letter in the August 14 issue, condemning me (in both capacities) and the other six members of the SCMB for failure to provide "constructive advice or supportive involvement" with the newspaper.

Let me speak of the SCMB first. The seven members of this group met regularly from the middle of March through the beginning of August to provide the Innovator with assistance in budgeting, personnel and other administrative matters specified by the SCMB charter and the Innovator by-laws. Mindful of the Innovator's First Amendment rights and responsibilities, we were careful to steer clear of giving the staff any advice or suggestions affecting the editorial content of the newspaper. However, we succeeded in getting the Innovator an enlarged budget, with increased funds for salaried editorial personnel, for the 1978-1979 fiscal year. We also spent many hours rewriting the Innovator's by-laws in an effort to help the newspaper to run more efficiently in coming years.

All of our meetings were open to the press and public. As a journalist and an educator, I am an ardent supporter of the state of Illinois's Open Meetings Act. As an employee of the state, I am legally bound by it. I can assure the readers of the Innovator that the SCMB went into executive session on only two occasions—on August 1 and 8, to discuss appointment of next year's staff. Our right to hold executive sessions to discuss personnel matters is clearly specified by Chapter 102, Paragraph 42 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

On those occasions when Innovator staffers were present at SCMB meetings, we repeatedly asked for information which would help us fulfill our responsibilities as administrative overseers of the newspaper. We received a few random suggestions, which we attempted to incorporate into the Innovator by-laws, but little of a systematic nature. In fact, we did not receive one written communication from the Innovator during all the time that I served on the SCMB.

Speaking for myself, as advisor to the Innovator, I can only say that I regret that I did not have a better rapport with the editor-in-chief. When I recommended that you be reappointed to your present job, I told the SCMB that you are a dedicated, hard-working person who has been primarily responsible for the improvement in the quality of the newspaper which we have all noted over the past six months. I tried to make your job easier by being available to answer questions and to give advice whenever you needed it. Obviously, all the hours we spent talking and working together were not as useful to you as I had thought they were. About this, I feel very sorry.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur Fried,
University Lecturer

Parking is Big Business

By Carolyn Greer

Visitors at GSU will now have to pay fifty cents to park as of September. Vice President Freed claims that this cost to visitors will help to pay the operating cost of the new information booth.

Both the Physical Resource Committee and Fiscal Resource Committee have passed resolutions stating: "Visitors shall be allowed to park free on the G.S.U. campus. Visitors are those who are not GSU students or employees or members of the YMCA at GSU."

Why this fifty cents is needed to operate the new information booth is a mystery for the following reasons: Prices of parking cards will stay the same. Operating costs will be small since there will be no gates and only snow removal will be required. Revenue of the sale of cards for fiscal '78 was $5,400. Revenue of fifty cents in coins was $44,000. Tokens brought in $400.00 and interest for this money was $3,500. Operating costs which included snow removal for all lots and maintenance of all gates amounted to $9,400. Just snow removal for the entire year amounted to $8,600.

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Leaving Home for a Dream

By Pam Toll

I pack my bags and fly away
A different time and place to stay
To search and dig and feel elated
My mind soars
I'm escalated.

With my dreams of optimism
Across the country I am driven
To Touch, To feel To know To Love
The freedom of the morning dove.

Across the skies and oceans blue,
I have the chance for a dream to come true.
With support and the roots I feel
Reaching out, making deals.

I leave my home with warm feelings,
Of the life that was so revealing
Of marshmallow clouds and dark rich earth,
Of homebaked pies, and carnival rides

Of school and dance and the theatre so daring
My future destination will carry the load
Of homebaked pies, and carnival rides
Of the life that was

Of the universe homelands sharing.

Prologue

Now that it's over, now that it's done,
I feel regret.
How can we be just friends when I care so much!
If I did not, I could see you and never
be hurt that you've had someone else.
I feel regret.

Stick It!

Beginning September 6, 1978 Bumper Stickers will replace the current parking card system. The stickers will be available on either a trimester or annual basis with the cost remaining at $8.00 per trimester or $22.00 for an annual sticker. Applications for stickers will be available at the Cashier's Office and the Bookstore beginning the week of August 28, 1978. In addition, application forms will be available at registration.

Mini Grants Available

GSU faculty, students (when sponsored by a faculty member), and staff are eligible to submit applications to GSU's 1978-79 Mini-Grant Program. The Program provides support to conduct basic and applied research, and scholarly projects. Projects which are relevant to and enable the institution to better achieve its goals and fulfill its mission, as well as projects which have the potential of being submitted to external sponsors for further support are given highest priority.

Mini-Grant awards will range from a few hundred to around a thousand dollars. Projects may start in early November and must be completed by June of 1979. The absolute deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. on October 2, 1978.

Guidelines and application forms are available from the Office of Research or from your Associate Dean, who is a member of the Mini-Grant Review Committee. If you have any questions, contact Bob Krebs, Associate V.P., Research, who is the Mini-Grant Chairperson, or contact your collegial Mini-Grant Committee Member.

"Clowning Around"

by Carolyn Greer

Jim Daniel a graduate student and also "Koko the clown" will perform in the Telethon on channel 44 on September 4. The purpose of the all-day Telethon is to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. The Telethon will begin at 9 a.m. on September 4. There is a $200 to $500 prize for the best clown act. Applications are due on Thursday, September 1.

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Or stop by our office, around the corner in the CCB.
Behind the scenes

by Sondra Ricciardi

Floyd Williams washing dishes in the Cafeteria kitchen

“While students work, children play”

1st row, left to right, Yasmin Malik, Rozea Malik, Kirsten Olson, and Amy Foggin.

2nd row, left to right, Khristine Coats, Kim Casey, Jennnifer Glista, and Erin Levy.

3rd row, left to right, Jennifer Low, Jason Craft, Cris Casey, Kathryn Olson.

Mike Casey, Dana Dominiak.

George Harris: Is he really reading the bible while washing windows?

“Who do these belong to?”
Kate Damm, Day Care Teacher

Day Care Worker Elenor Dale and “admirers”

(Cris Casey, Jason Craft, Amy Foggin, Kirsten Olson)
August 28, 1978

Patty Houlihan, cafeteria cashier, giving change to customer, Marlene Chandler

Clean-up crew: George Harris, Anthony Allen, Stacy Allen, Susy Irk, and Sam Steel

"scenes" at GSU

Phil Goldenstein, vacuuming.

Steve Pribyl, shipping and receiving clerk in the bookstore.

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Vet's Office Changes

The Office of Veterans Affairs has recently undergone a change. Phil Billme, former Veterans Coordinator, has accepted a position with the State of Illinois' Criminal Investigations Department. He has been replaced as Coordinator of Veterans Affairs by Doug McNutt, who is also a student in the College of Human Learning and Development. We wish Phil the best of luck in his new endeavor, and hope to continue to deliver the best possible service to our veterans.

There has been a proposed increase in Veterans' G.I. Bill benefits. The increase will amount to approximately six percent, and should be retroactive to October 1, 1978 when it is finally approved.

It has been considered many times in the past to have the Veterans Affairs office open at least one evening per week so as to better serve our student veteran population. We would like your feedback as to whether or not this service would be of value to you. Please feel free to stop by our office, located in the Office of Student Activities, and let us know your opinion on this matter. The office will be open until 8:00 pm during the add-drop period, September 5 through it, for your convenience.

Much controversy has arisen recently regarding the use of defoliants in Vietnam and their effects on those who came in contact with them. If you think you may have been exposed to them, specifically one referred to as "Agent Orange," and would like further information about them, see Doug McNutt in the Veterans Affairs office or call extension 2125.

Veterans who need additional financial assistance may be eligible for V.A. Educational loans or the V.A. work-study program. We can also help you with discharge upgrading and tutorial assistance. Your benefits are your right, not a privilege. Let us help you use them.

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- **Age:** 17 years or older.
- **Education:** High school diploma or equivalent.
- **Experience:** No specific experience required.
- **Conditions:** The examination will consist of written tests and an oral interview. Applicants will be ranked according to their test scores and interviewed by representatives of the Federal Government. Those selected will be notified of their appointment.

Please contact the nearest Career Service Office for further details.

**Special Employment Opportunities**

The Department of Labor is offering special employment opportunities for candidates who meet the following qualifications:

- **Age:** 16 years or older.
- **Education:** High school diploma or equivalent.
- **Experience:** No specific experience required.
- **Conditions:** Candidates will be interviewed by representatives of the Federal Government. Those selected will be notified of their appointment.

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- **1976 Ford Van:** $3,500.00
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**For Rent**

- **2 Bedroom Apartment:** $750.00 per month
- **1 Bedroom Condo:** $550.00 per month

**Job Openings**

- **Teacher:** $35,000 per year
- **Technician:** $25,000 per year

**Contact Information**

For more information, please contact [contact information].