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By Carolyn Greer

"We are dedicated to re-opening the Child Care Center come Sept.," stated Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II at the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15.

The BOG was alerted that many demonstration marches might occur. However, no demonstration took place because only three student mothers showed up.

All five of the BOG universities were questioned by the Board about snow removal on their campuses. Of special interest to the Board was how Northern Illinois University could spend $800,000 plus budget on snow removal. President Malamuth indicated that GSU had no problems with snow removal. The President did mention that roofs were leaking in a few places.

He said that GSU would study the impact of the snowstorm and prepare a report for the Board.

President Malamuth does not favor the Library opening the Child Care Center because they liked to change the syllabi.

The BOG passed a recommendation that a B.A. in Behavioral Science be changed to B.A. in Psychology at GSU. Also discussed at the meeting was a GSU proposal to establish a Standing Search Committee to hire people.

Prof. Curtis McCray and Provost Curtis McCray and
President Leo Goodman-
Malamuth II represent Governors State University at BOG

Board of Governors meet in working session at GSU. (photo by Kevin Corcoran)

Vol. 6, No. 4

FEB. 27, 1979

The

Innovator

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.

Enrollment increases despite weather problem

By Keith Levin

Latest statistics on enrollment show an increase of students over last trimester. As of last week 3841 students were officially enrolled at GSU.

The increase of students brings another 480 students, for zero credits this trimester. As of last week 3841 students were officially enrolled at GSU.

The largest single program in the College was in Media Communications, which showed gains in students from the prior trimester.

The College of Business and Public Service (BPS) has the single largest program on the campus in Business Administration. This program was composed of 357 undergraduate students and 330 graduate students.

The college of Cultural Studies still has the smallest population. The largest single program in the college was in Media Communications, which showed gains in students from the prior trimester.

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A Used Textbook Library at GSU may help students to save money, if GSU builds the facilities to house the books. This cost would have to be paid for by the students the first trimester. This cost would amount to about fifty dollars the first trimester. Thereafter it would only cost students about eight dollars a trimester to rent books. Students can buy the books if they choose to do so. If the books were damaged or lost, a student would have to pay a fee for the books. The survey will gather data on this issue.

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One 2400 plus grad students are enrolled for credited courses. Another 480 students, were enrolled for zero credits this trimester.

The largest student increase was in the non-degree seeking students. Almost 90 percent more students this trimester registered for this status than that of the previous semester.

Once again the College of Human Learning and Development (HLD) has the largest single program, with 1332 students. This represents a decrease of 32 students from the prior trimester. The largest single program in HLD is in Urban Teacher Education, with 427 students.

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By Carolyn Greer
I am becoming thoroughly disgusted with the lack of guts people have at GSU. It is my time of attending school here I have heard many gripes and complaints from many people. But, yet hardly anyone takes any steps in order to voice their opinions. I can't say I blame people, after all, only one or two people will stick their necks out. So it is lonely who wants to be slaughtered.

A unified effort is the only thing that will change things at GSU. If they realize the problem they are, with no one taking stands, it will stay the same. People will just swear undernearth and never become satisfied.

GSU's student representative to the Board of Governors Phyllis Logue is one person who sticks her neck out for GSU students. As a result GSU has a dedicated pro-

R.T.A. survey

In the last issue of the Inno-
vator we ran a survey about public transportation; because of a printer's error, we are re-
peating the survey and either mail it to the Inno-
vator c/o GSU Park Forest South, Ill. 60446 or put it in our survey box located in the cafeteria. 1. Did the availability of the RTA(ICGA) influence your decision to come to GSU? yes no 2. Do you currently use the ICG/RTA transportation? yes no 3. How often do you use the RTA-ICGA once a week several times a week once a month or less 4. I have found the RTA ICGA to be very dependable dependable 5. Before the snowstorm the RTA ICGA was more dependable dependable 6. Because of the snowstorm the RTA ICGA was more dependable dependable 7. Do you attend classes until 10:00 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. and rely on the RTA-ICGA yes no 8. Do you think the scheduling of the RTA-ICGA prevents you from registering for classes that last later than 10:00 p.m. yes no 9. do you feel GSU should provide a shuttle bus service yes no 10. I feel that funds for the shuttle bus should come from the Student Activity fund yes no 11. I would be willing to participate in an Ad Hoc committee to plan shuttle bus service yes no 12. I am a student faculty staff?

The Christian Book Store
1906 CHEKER SQUARE
1768 & Old Highway
East Hazel Crest, Illinois 60429
Phone: 312-799-4210 or 4211

In a random survey conducted February 26, G.S.U. students and staff were asked to give opinions if food, prices and service were satisfactory, and also to obtain more data, on.

The local Association of Subur-
ban Suckers recently announced its first annual transportation awards for service above & beyond, as well as below and behind, the call of duty.

The association, you may recall, is made of South Suburban riders of the RTA. This includes businessmen, secretaries, and G.S.U. students as well. These are the people who can not get a bus because the train was late, or who could not catch the train because of buses making connec-
tions impossible.

Winners of this years awards will be wined & dinned at the GSU canteen. They will be driven to ride the RTA or ICG to work on any icy day, and if for some reason, transportation will be provided by the splendid bus service in the southern suburbs.

The Innervore

Brook Adams, U.S. Transpor-
tation Secretary, for announcing the 44% reduction in AMTRAK routes the week before the White House raised the possibility of gas rationing due to the oil reduc-

Hail, transit leaders, suburban suckers unite

The Casey Jones cup goes to the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, for almost making it through the year without a major wreck.

The tardy cup goes to the Nor-

to & Western & its commuter line between Orland Park & Chicago. After the storm when others were on time, it would be common practice for the N&W to have their trains more than five hours late.

And a special award, for pa-
tience goes to the riders of the RTA on their endless journey home.

Comedy presented at GSU

As enjoyable as any situation comedy likely to be encountered on "broadway" the Wall Street Journal, "Butler of Chicago. Set designer is

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Executive director of NAACP to speak

By J. Cook

The topic of discussion will be "Citizenship in America: What Needs to Be Done" and the speaker will be the well-known and much admired Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. The program, which is presently a pastor on leave from the Middle Baptist church in Memphis for 15 years. This was a career that he pursued while also serving the church and highly regarded Benjamin Hooks will give a free public lecture at GSU on March 15.

Besides his successful career in Law, Mr. Hooks has pursued equally successful careers both as minister and businessman. He is presently a pastor on leave from a church in Memphis and another in Detroit. As a business executive, he was co-founder and vice president of Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

He also served on the Boards of the Tri-State Bank, Tennessee Black Women for Political Action, Southern Leadership Conference and several other community affairs organizations.

On July 5, 1972, Mr. Hooks became the first black man to be sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He served in this position for five years. In 1977 he was elected unanimously to the position of executive director of the NAACP by their National Board of Directors.

Born in Memphis, Mr. Hooks attended LeMoyne College and Howard University. He received his law degree from Depaul University College of Law in 1948. To date he has received six honorary doctorates of organization being Women's Business Review, Howard Central State, Northwood, Tuskegee, and DePaul.

After receiving his law degree, Mr. Hooks practiced law in Mem-phis for 16 years. He later became Assistant Public Defender representing the legal interest of the poor. He continued to practice general law and was later selected as the first Black judge in Memphis. He was appointed to the bench of the Circuit Court of Shelby County (Memphis) in 1972. He is university professor of urban elementary teacher education in the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University.

Among events planned for the tenth anniversary celebration, the convocation July 15 will be in formal academic regalia in the university gymnasium.

The deadline is March 15 for a competition to select a speaker from among GSU graduates. The idea of focusing an open house on the theme of classroom discipline in several Illinois school districts, and has participated in several seminars. The salary for positions is $600-$700 per month. Application deadline is March 1, 1979. For further information contact Larry Polselli in Financial Aids.


disabled. Research must be equally successful careers both in a particular academic order to continue their education. For more information and an application contact Larry Polselli in Financial Aids. Deadline, March 1.

Governor's Summer Fellowship Program: College juniors, seniors and first year graduate students who want to gain experience in Illinois government should apply for this fellowship. The program is designed to lure people to consider state government as a career.

Once an applicant is accepted into this summer program they are placed in jobs and introduced to various aspects of state government through weekly seminars. The salary for positions is $600-$700 per month. Application deadline is March 1, 1979.

For further information contact Larry Polselli in Financial Aids.
Carping backwards into the future

by Luigi Morosova

Protestors would exchange physical letters if the campus landscape, or in the case of GSU, the campus, a little bit of creative thinking will provide a better solution. The group has decided to release its open letter to the university administrators and students, titled "The University of Julia Child." The computer displays will be arranged in columns so that students will have a choice from columns A and B.

A more complex arrangement has been proposed for Admissions and Records, the Instrumental Communications Center and Building and Plant Operations. Admissions and Records will remain, and with records directed to the Instrumental Communications Center. With this new structure, there will be a new Dean of Student Affairs and hold a weekly meeting with five selected students. The Admissions part of the A.D.R. will be part of Building and Plant Operations and the combined unit will be known as the Office of Student Services and Exits. The Presidents Office will be part of this unit and will have a director of the former BPO unit to increase the importance of air condition unit in the already ailing presidential medallion. The president's medallion will be melted down to a new one that will be delivered to the heralded president's residence.

The document, titled the Current Academic Reorganization Plan (CARP), takes a reverse look at the future when of course the campus landscape is dead. The SPASTIC's CARP hopes to shake the committee members out of a chronic backsliding and entrenchment through a wide range of activities, the proposal includes creation of a new college to be called the College of Environmental Learning and Development and a proposal for a new University Kitchen. Other proposals include creating a new college to be called the College of Environmental Learning and Development and a proposal for a new University Kitchen. Other proposals include creating a new college to be called the College of Environmental Learning and Development and a proposal for a new University Kitchen. Other proposals include creating a new college to be called the College of Environmental Learning and Development and a proposal for a new University Kitchen. Other proposals include creating a new college to be called the College of Environmental Learning and Development and a proposal for a new University Kitchen.

In the new College of Human Learning and Development and Assembly the faculty in counseling, interpersonal communications and behavioral studies will be combined in a new program titled "Psychology One." The new setting is anticipated that the new community college would immediately hire a College President, and the faculty in counseling, interpersonal communications and behavioral studies will be combined in the College.

Another proposal is for a journalist, in that there is no clear way of communicating with large audiences. He or she has appeared on numerous occasions in that the new university administration has substantially increased the number of GSU academic, support and administrative units. According to well informed sources, the current administrative units are the Subversive Professors, Administrators and Student's To Improve and Development and Building and Plant Operations.

Finally to preside over all of the operational details of the proposed reforms, the SPASTIC CARP will be set up to balance the views and actions of the Provost. The two teams should debate the major academic issues of the day, and develop administrative details over lunch before returning home for dinner.

Still to be decided by the SPASTIC CARP is the ownership of the latest magazine, the heralded president's medallion. The president's medallion will be melted down to a new one that will be delivered to the heralded president's residence. The new medallion will be an exact replica of the former medallion.

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Tax credits—Tuition
Who pays the parent or the student

By Julian Weisz
WASHINGTON (D.C.)—With the price of higher education soaring and private college degrees more than double what they were in the mid-sixties, there’s been no shortage of plans to cope with the crisis.
The price of education is, for the first time since 1965, becoming an effective deterrent to enrolling in college. So Congress, about to convene on Jan. 15, is tackling the problem once again—ways of making educationally worthwhile plans to cut the costs of college.

The debate will be different this time around. Last March, when President Carter proposed reducing aid to college students and urging families or taxpayers to find other ways of making college tuition, refused to compromise.

Chief supporters of the credits proposal are still Republican Senators William Roth (Delaware) and Bob Packwood (Oregon), and New York Democrat Daniel Moynihan. As Kennedy said last March, credits "would simply allow taxpayers to keep more of their own earnings to help send their children to college," while other plans "would require taxpayers to fill out detailed forms."

While proponents of tax credits and the Carter plan debated, Kennedy introduced the TAI idea for financial aid. President Silber testified in July that while those programs "have proven enormously valuable," they "have not kept pace with the escalating costs of education. He attacked the credits idea. The Mayor's Office of Economic Development believes the problem properly calls attention to these problems, but does not provide an adequate solution, for it leaves a major burden of financial aid on the backs of the parents."

Vivoda, researcher at the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities says her group is still investigating TAF. Other education lobbyists are giving TAF more attention, especially since MISAA's passage. They except the battle between TAF and TAI as "a clashing approach that is fighting TAF from philosophies that stand worlds apart" to begin in earnest in February.

Tuition tax credits legislation, as it stood when it died in a committee, would allow families or taxpayers to deduct certain amounts from their income taxes if they "had dependent in college." Special credits would get credit for up to 35 percent of tuition costs, as long as they didn't exceed $1000 in 1978, $1500 in 1979, and $2500 in 1980.

But the House version of the bill would have given credits for pre-college education as well as for college education. And the Senate, which wanted to limit credits to college tuition, refused to compromise.

The debate in Congress will revolve around the potential benefits of tax credits vs TAF. One tax credits supporter, Sen. Edward Kennedy (Mass.) says Kennedy "would simply allow taxpayers to keep more of their own earnings to help send their children to college," while other plans "would require taxpayers to fill out detailed forms."

Second City returning for YWCA benefit
The Second City Touring Company, internationally known comedy troupe, is returning to the south suburbs with a new revue March 3 at 8 p.m. at the South Suburban YWCA's third annual benefit show at the Bloom Twp. High School Auditorium, Chicago Heights.

Second City began in Chicago 18 years ago with its magic formula of letting several actors, without sets and very few props create a world of satire and humor in a series of unrelated skits. Since its beginning, over 130 young actors have passed through the Second City community, one of the few plans in America where comedic actors can learn their craft. The list includes such well-known actors as David Steinberg, Joan Rivers and Valerie Harper, as well as TV's Saturday Night Live favorites, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Billy Mumy and Stephen Furst. Offering a double bill for the first time, the YWCA has scheduled the Malteson Attractions, with their original blend of jazz, blues and soul music.

"It promises to be a fun-filled and entertaining evening; one we can all look forward to after the hard winter weather we've recently encountered," Ann Sauter, YWCA benefit chairwoman commented.

The benefit will be the year's major fund-raising event for South Suburban YWCA, which serves girls and women throughout the area. All proceeds from the evening will go toward the YWCA's local programs and services.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at $10, $15 and $20, are available at the YWCA office, 60 Plaza, Park Forest, 44664, 745-6460. They may be ordered by mail by sending the correct remittance, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Early ticket purchase is encouraged so last year's Second City benefit was a complete sell-out beforehand time.

"Five On The Black Hand Side" will be presented in the GRT Theatre on March 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m., Tickeets may be reserved by calling 534-1600, Ext. 2449.

Bovenkerk joins YWCA services staff
Elaine H. Bovenkerk, a long-time resident of Park Forest, joined the South Suburban Area YWCA staff on January 2 as program director of women's services.

Her office is in the YW's program center, 60 Plaza, Suite 1.

In her new position, Ms. Bovenkerk coordinates the work of YWCA (Committee on Abuse and Rape: Emergency Services) and a variety of workshop and other program offerings.

A lifetime resident of the Chicago area, Ms. Bovenkerk has lived in Park Forest for 22 years with her husband and family. She is the mother of three girls: one a married daughter resides in Albuquerque, N.M.; another is a student at St. John's college in Santa Fe, N. M., and the youngest a freshman at Michigan State University.

Ms. Bovenkerk attended the University of Chicago and Governors State University, where she received her BA degree in 1967. She is currently a MA candidate in urban studies at the same school.

Her previous YW experience dates back to the student association

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Karate instruction

Karate is taught by Rooln Rose on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. at the YMCA at G.S.U. Pure Inshihary style is his specialty. No weapons are used, only hands and feet. Rose is a third-degree, black belt holder. A band director at Bloom Township High School, Rose says people should learn the technique for self-defense only, not to fight imaginary foes.

For information on Y activities, call 534-3800 M.F...A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday — 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration and Written Communications Competency Examinations are required for all undergraduate and graduate students. This does not apply to graduate students admitted to the College prior to the Spring Trimming, 1979.

The Written Communications examination is a writing and grammar test. If a student does not pass the examination, then he/she is required to complete the three-hour course Communications I, BPS 301. Credit for the course will apply toward graduation if the student has not received credit for Communications I (or the equivalent course) previously.

The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration examination is an Algebra test. If a student does not pass the examination, then he/she is required to complete a three-hour course hour course, Algebra, BPS 301. Credit for the course will apply toward graduation if the student has not received credit for College Algebra (or the equivalent course) previously.

It is advisable for students to review English and College Algebra before taking the two examinations.

If you are unsure of your status regarding these examinations, contact the College Office, 534-3341. The test will be given on the following dates: Note: EXAMINATIONS CANNOT BE REPEATED.

DATE
March 3, 1979 Saturday 10:00 A.M. — P A1102
March 5, 1979 Monday 12:00 P.M. — 5:00 P A1102
March 7, 1979 Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — 10:00 P A1102

PLEASE NOTE: EXAMINATIONS BEGIN PROMPTLY. NO ONE IS ADMITTED TO EXAMINATION AFTER PUBLISHED TIME.

Reading workshop offered

SOME ADULTS CAN’T READ THIS. According to the Adult Performance Level Survey, one out of every five Americans is functionally illiterate. Practically speaking, this means that millions of adults cannot understand the reading material being read to them on a daily basis. A functional illiterate cannot read a stop sign, a functional illiterate cannot read a no smoking sign, a functional illiterate may not even be able to read his or her own name.

A group that is trying to solve this problem is Literacy Volunteers of America. This group is made up of members who tutor students in the basic skills needed to become a reading adult. It is not necessary for volunteers to have had any previous teaching experience or to have attended college. The volunteers themselves are instructed in a workshop conducted by trained volunteer staff members. This workshop gives step-by-step instructions. To the volunteers so that upon completion of the workshop, the volunteer tutors are confident and begin teaching a student.

Another area of reading that Literacy Volunteers pursues is teaching English as a second language. Many people who come to America from a foreign country cannot read English. These people are further handicapped by their accent and are often misunderstood. As a consequence, they are shut off from the world around them.

The local Literacy Volunteers organization is beginning its spring workshop. The workshops are conducted at the Flossmoor Community Church, Carroll Parkway and High Hutchinson Road, Flossmoor. The workshop to teach reading to adults will be held in the evening from 6:45 until 9:45 on the following dates: Tuesday, March 27; Thursday, March 29; Saturday, April 3; Thursday, April 5. The workshops for tutors interested in teaching English to students who use it as a second language is offered from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on the following dates: Monday, March 26; Wednesday, March 28; Friday, March 30.
The Romance Languages: French, Italian and Master Charge

By Henrietta Chasnov

It may not be the language of diplomacy and it may not be the language of love. It may not even be Rock and Roll, but we love it—this Master Charge. The mystery is: How do you go from a lifelong practice of the Bohemian Credit Plan (cash only) to total surrender in credit card slavery without previous warning? Suddenly it’s: He! Want to take the bus? She! I don’t know—do they take Master Charge? Harris Trust knows; they resisted long enough, the blank dishevelments and contiguity of credit card thoughts. Though content to have one department store and two gasoline cards only, we breezed through bills, still paying cash for almost everything. We didn’t buy very much, either!

Then came the Business Trip where a Creature came up out of the seat and ate up all the Traveler’s Checks—and personal checks were not welcomed with open arms at the Master Charge card. When the Master Charge card came final-ly, it was hidden away—out of sight, out of mind!—for the next Business Trip. Somehow, to a bank ofATMs and being venti-lated, the MC found its way into the car, and the Business Tripper and wife.

We told ourselves at first that it would just be there for an excu-se—like the time the gas-guzzler gagged AND there wasn’t enough cash, AND the gas credit cards were in the other purse, AND they wouldn’t take a personal check. This had proved to be not only an embarrassment, but had caused the gas-guzzler extra thirst from taking an extra trip to the filling station. However, almost from incep-tion and introduction into our wallets, the MC has refused to stay firmly entrenched. Formerly confining shopping to those select stores that would take a personal check, cash or our singular credit card, the field has now widened noticeably. It is amazing to note that almost every item of apparel purchased should now have the Master Charge.

Now it has come to the point of lecturing ourselves on the limitations of MC (How should it be limited?) and on the blessings of paying cash. These lectures seem only to continue once a month, at till paying time. Nevertheless, just the other day I was saying to the Business Tripper, “Did you know that we can Master Charge the Groceries...?”

At the Helm

Fifties Recall

by Henrietta Chasnov

They said “The Turning Point” was a book they always had with high-class acting and high-class dancing; when I only the dancing to be indeed high-class, I came to a turning point myself. Why see movies solely on the recommendation of friends? Yet lately they grow more insistent and advised “Animal House.” To consent would seem foolish—especially when they claimed “Animal House” was a low-class story, with low-class acting and low-class (as in the Class of ’62) humor! Animals — why animals? Here I was, reeling from another creature-type feature—where the animated animals behaved with the dignity and pur-pose of humans. “Watership Down” could easily have degre-nerated into “see the bunny hop!” In staying true to the com-plex book of the same name, “Watership” maintained a truly ethereal quality that captured the flimsy soap-bubbles ema-nating from “Turning Point.”

Should I have left the human animals of “Watership Down” for the animal humans of “Animal House”? Really not one to resist a bargain, when a tuck shown for months at advanced prices had dropped to a fraction of the ear-ly bird prices, I made like a big fiddle and flew straight to the theater. Everyone else within a radius of ten miles had the same idea, too.

Outside the theater showing “Animal House,” it looked as though the local high school ac-tivity buses had made the movie house their sit for the even-ing. My cowardly lion-heart sank when I saw the heard of teen-age animals milling around the en- trance and even into the lobby. Insiders, the natives were re- less; horde of like-geren-ed one seated themselves only to the seat, and sat and sat and sat. Nowhere else in mass. Interspersed with the making fur caps and fur hoods away was the fauna was one specimen sporting a top hat and long tails, walking along the harmonica. (After the show, this tune, familiar of fauna, retreated to the black olives who would name “Deathmobile” tenderly affixed to the “Animal House” logo protruded from the grill-work, and angry eyebrows were painted above her forehead. Here was even a small skull as hood ornament — or were my unbelieving eyes deceiving me?) Meanwhile back in the ranch auditorium, it was only when the houselights dimmed and an “R” rating appeared on the screen that the young audience attacked themselves firmly to their seats. The animal antics follow- ing on the screen were mostly hilarious and monotonously non-objectable. I reacted with soundless laughter and futile at- tempts to splint my aching and presently splitting ribs. I was amazed to discover my face to be wet with tears, a direct side ef- fect of silent laughter.

For comparison and the pur-pose of this article I bravely sub-jected myself to “Delta House” on the little screen at home. All comedic similarities were strict-ly coincidental, “Delta” had the same sets, “Delta” had the same animals, the same dean of men, and the same opening bars. Thehrae of harmonica. (After the show, the tune, familiar of fauna, retreated to the black olives who would name “Deathmobile” tenderly affixed to the “Animal House” logo protruded from the grill-work, and angry eyebrows were painted above her forehead. Here was even a small skull as hood ornament — or were my unbelieving eyes deceiving me?) Meanwhile back in the ranch auditorium, it was only when the houselights dimmed and an “R” rating appeared on the screen that the young audience attacked themselves firmly to their seats. The animal antics following on the screen were mostly hilarious and monotonously non-objectable. I reacted with soundless laughter and futile attempts to splint my aching and presently splitting ribs. I was amazed to discover my face to be wet with tears, a direct side effect of silent laughter.

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What is the worst thing that could happen to any teenager girl of the fifties on her way to the Loop on one of her first movie dates? The worst thing involved my glasses, or rather, didn’t involve my glasses because I was studying and trying hard not to wear them except in a class like Algebra or Biology.

My date was an out-of-town visitor and she was a CTA girl from the south side to the Loop. He’d never seen me with glasses and I wanted to keep it that way. As the bus stopped, started and jerked its way down Wabash Ave. I alternately squinted and widened and narrowed eyes, trying to identify some funny looking landmarks.

“I thing we better get off here,” I finally said. When I got close enough to a street to sight read the name we were three blocks past our correct stop and I was back to “Imagine my missing Washington St.,” I added.

Today I can’t recall what movie or the name of the theatre but the rest of the evening stands out very clearly. Teenage girls of my generation

Ethology 101: Animal crackers in the troupe

by Henrietta Chasnov

King Mongkut of Siam, (of the King and I) was an exquisitely re-posed person in history. As the story goes he had more than 9000 wives and concubines. The modern day record, after polyg-amy was outlawed, belongs to Glyn deland Wolfe of the United States who had 19 wives. Experts who know say that the greatest robbery of all time was that of the Crown Jewels of Brit-ain in 1990. The thieves Blood gained entrance to the tower of London, stowed away white horse miraculously revived for TV from “Animal House.” Only John Belushi had been replaced to pro-tect the innocent, and by Josh Mostel, a well-known shady character in the late great, Alas, something besides Belushi was sorely missing; not even a smile was salvaged out of the whole procedure. It must have been a lack of writing. burglar a reward of an annual pension of 300 pounds.

We all know that Aunt Jemima is the name for syrup and pancake mix. Can you name the original Aunt Jemima? Introduced at the World Exhibition in Chicago, her name was Nancy Greene. Darby with the number BMT 216 A ring a bell? It is the license plate of the James Bond’s Aston- Martin DB5. The UN census bureau says that by the year 2050, Mexico City will be the largest urban area in the world, larger than all the rest of the world combined at 31,500,000 people. The U.S. will only have one in the ten will be the greater New York with a measly 22 million people. I stand corrected: last time I said that Superman was a sci-fi, since that time I have been told it is a science fantasy.
GSU art among the best

Governors State University, with five photos of its outdoor sculpture, has more illustrations than any other institution in the new State of Illinois Capital Development board brochure, "Illinois % for Art."

University of Chicago has two photos of outdoor sculpture included, while all other institutions represented have one each.

On the cover of the brochure is the GSU outdoor sculpture, "Illinois Landscape No. 5," by John H. Henry.

The color brochure also includes from GSU: "Oblique Angles," by Jerald Jacquard; "Prairie Chimes" and "For Lady Day," by Mark di Sovero, and "Largo Planar Hybrid," by Richard Hunt.

Recognizing the importance of arts in the lives of Illinois citizens, Governor James Thompson on August 13, 1977 signed into law Public Act 80-341 to incorporate art work in state-funded buildings.

The purpose of the Act is to promote and preserve the arts of Illinois by placing art in locations that are used by and accessible to a great number of people, to enhance the architectural environment and providing an ongoing historical recording of art in Illinois.

At Governors State University, the exhibition "The Sculptor, the Campus and the Prairie" opened in 1976, sponsored by the Governors State University Center of Monumental Art.

It is a vivid expression of Governors State's commitment to cultural expansion and the arts.

Guidance system

A newly purchased guidance information system will be provided by Governors State University to Homewood-Flossmoor high school in a cooperative arrangement.

GIS provides to students:

- An occupational file describing various occupations.
- A four-year college file on 1,500 colleges and universities which list 500 characteristics such as geographic location, size of student body, majors, cost, etc.
- A financial aid information file that details financial aid possibilities from sources such as the federal government, foundations, business, the military, trade and labor organizations, religious and charitable groups.

A graduate school file containing information on hundreds of graduate schools and their programs, degree requirements, placement, financial assistance, etc.

Governors State University now has an instructional computer system the guidance information system which for four years has been operational at Homewood-Flossmoor high school.

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