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CARS STOLEN HERE
by Allison Surdyk

On February 18, an obviously shaken GSU employee stated, “It’s worse this time than it was the last time,” referring to the theft of the car just purchased to replace one stolen in January. At about 5:05 p.m., Jan. 11, the employee walked to GSU’s D Parking Lot to find that her 1983 Monte Carlo, purchased one month ago, was missing. She had parked the car at 8:30 that morning.

Shortly thereafter the theft was reported to the Department of Public Safety, who immediately took her through all of the lots to ascertain that the car was no longer on campus.

An official report of the theft was made. Two weeks later the Monte Carlo was found completely dismantled in a Hammond, Indiana “chop shop.” Two men were arrested in connection with the stolen vehicle.

On Feb. 18, this same employee walked to D parking lot at lunchtime to find her new car gone. She had purchased this car two weeks earlier. Having been on vacation for one of those weeks, she had only parked the car on campus four times.

This second stolen car was also a Monte Carlo. The victim said she will not buy another Monte Carlo, though she would not have believed when buying the second one that it too would be stolen from the parking lot.

The GSU parking lots have also been the scene of another auto theft, and a number of break-ins during the last two months. Norman Love, Director of GSU’s Department of Public Safety, commented that the University police are aware of a “chop shop ring” working in the area.

Love reported that the University police regularly patrol the lots, “We are doing everything we can,” he said.

“It only takes a minute or two (for a professional to steal a car. "It’s a living to them," Love stated. Commenting that everyone should be alert to the recent crimes, he added that if (trenvoneys) ring it will report suspicious activity, “like a neighborhood watch program.”

When asked specific actions that citizens can take to prevent car theft, Love composed and provided a list of “Auto Theft, Forced Entry Prevention Tips.”

HARTIGAN TO SPEAK
by Ray Urchell

On March 14 at 2:30 p.m. Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan will speak on “Citizen Advocacy Programs” here at Governors State University’s Music Recital Hall.

The Attorney General will discuss innovative plans to place regional attorney general offices throughout the state of Illinois. In addition, he will discuss his new programs to aid senior citizens, the disabled and crime victims.

An additional presentation will be made by Allison Surdyk.

Hartigan will explain how local government, community organizations and cities in general can take advantage of these new programs. The policy implications and how these programs will interact in the areas of criminal justice, human service and governmental cooperation will also be discussed.

This forum is open to the public. Students and professionals involved in public administration, criminal justice, social service and related fields will find Mr. Hartigan’s comments most pertinent to their academic and research fields.

For more information call Dr. Paul M. Green at the Institute for Public Administration, 534-5000 ext. 2255.

INSIDE
Cafe Comments
Page 2
Editorials
Page 3
“Construction Deafens” Movies
Page 4
Senate Update
Page 5
Personal Views
Page 6
Page 7
Page 9
Page 10

by Allison Surdyk

Reporters

GSU Professor Clementine Coleman was named “Health Educator of the Year” by the National Association of Health Services Executives (NAHSE). The award was presented to Coleman at the association’s annual meeting, Feb. 14, in recognition of her leadership and service to NAHSE and the health professions, as well as her work with students.

Commenting on the honor, Coleman said, “Not only is it a humbling and happy experience honored by your peers, but it makes the years I’ve worked in

with students and the health professions that much more gratifying.”

Coleman is coordinator of GSU’s medical technology program and a member of the Division of Health and Human Services, College of Health Professions.

NAHSE is a national organization of health educators and health professions who annually selects the nation’s Health Educator of the Year, who is then invited to serve as president of its Chicago chapter and is currently the president of the national board of directors.

by M. Kenneally

After considerable discussion, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) approved a 5 percent tuition increase for the five universities in the system. The increase, the largest since 1976, will cost full-time students an additional $27 per credit hour.

Accompanying BOG Executive Director, Thomas Layzell, the increase will result in an additional $1.7 million for the system.

Layzell said that these funds would be used to:

* Set competitive salaries for teachers of high-demand courses, such as computer science and business courses.
* Update antiquated equipment and facilities.
* Continue teacher training programs for elementary and secondary schools sponsored by the five universities.
* Make the board members to increase tuition. The realities of budgeting, however, necessitate the latest 5 percent increase. Fortunately, the projected increases for financial aid from the ISSC and other sources will permit our students and their families to live with the increase.
* Student representatives Gary Schwengen (WIU) and Michael Blackburn (GSU) both commended that they approved the tuition increase only if the ISSC did, in fact, receive additional funds. Blackburn stated, “Nobody wants to pay more tuition, but I think most Illinois students are aware of the ever increasing costs in- vested in their educations.

Considering the fact that recent tuition increases have been in a distinct, although large, amount, that little additional money going to the ISSC, I think that this is a fair and justified increase.”

BOG LIKES TUITION INCREASE 5%
I am writing this letter concerning an article in the last issue of the GSU Innovator, dated 2/18/85. I was amazed when I read the article because of the many inaccuracies contained in one article. First, The Student Senate did not discuss changing criteria for the Alumni Scholarships at the meeting but was trying to find out what the criteria was. Secondly, I would question where the reporter got this information from me. As Public Relations Officer for the Student Senate, I do not see it as my responsibility, nor within my ability, to “convince” the Administration of anyone else of anything.

I think it is very unfortunate that the first major article written about the Student Senate this term should be so inaccurate that it appears we were better off when nothing was written about us. I think a reporter has a responsibility to write an accurate article in the newspaper which was definitely not done in this case. As a result, information from a very important meeting has been kept from Governors State students whom the Student Senate represents.

We thank Senator Randle for giving us the correct information. We are VERY sorry for the errors.

STUDENT SENATOR OBJECTS TO ARTICLE
EDITORIALS

GSU CARES

by SUE FAGIN

Over the years, I have heard GSU described in many ways. Years ago, in the early days, it was innovative, fresh, new. Those less kind have said second rate and a joke. Obviously, we don’t agree with the last, but one thing you seldom hear is “it’s warm, it’s friendly.”

I’ve mentioned before, ad nauseum, how encouraging it’s been, for a second chance retread like me, to walk into a classroom and not feel like adopting her classmates. That’s a big plus!

What I hadn’t really noted was the warmth and closeness of the community feeling.

Two weeks ago today, I had an accident with my car, very near campus. I won’t go into detail here, but if you can’t stand not to know, corner me in the hall and I’ll be glad to bore you at length with all the particulars.

The point is not the accident. The point is that I was badly shaken. By the time I arrived here I really couldn’t think straight.

What got me through that day and the inconvenient ones since, when life has to go on even when you are unhorsed, has been the caring and support of the people at GSU.

It started with Tina, the friend who saw the accident, stopped and whisked my 6-year-old son away to the Campus Child Care Center, to Geri Dalton, at the Center whose first question was “Are you alright?” to dear Andy who saw my need for a hug.

For two days, people stopped me as I went about my chores and asked if we were ok. Even since then, knowing I’m on foot, it’s been “Do you need a ride?” and “I’m going out, do you need anything?”

The list of kindnesses is endless and it’s not just because it’s me.

My accident was pesky and thankfully only the poor old car was hurt, yet I feel certain that had a tragedy occurred, GSU and the caring people here would have formed a layer of warmth and concern to help me, or any of its own, over the painful spots.

I speak with confidence because GSU is a caring kind of place.

WILL TUITION BE AFFORDABLE?

by Margie Owens

On Thursday, February 21, the Board of Governors (BOG) approved a five percent increase for the five Illinois BOG universities. This increase will affect more than 44,000 students expected to attend Governors State, Western, Eastern, Northeastern and Chicago State for the 1985-86 school year.

With the new tuition level, Illinois residents will pay an additional $54 per year. Out of state students, who attend BOG schools, will pay an extra $162 per year.

In the February 4th issue of the INNOVATOR we reported that GSU’s preliminary enrollment figures showed an increase in the student population. Governors State was the only state university in Illinois to realize an increase.

In the February 18th issue of the INNOVATOR we reported that as many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid funding next year if President Reagan’s education budget is approved by Congress.

While we realize that the five percent increase may seem minimal to some, we are fearful that this increase, coupled with the federal higher education cuts will cause a decrease in the enrollment figures at GSU.

In the "Cafe Comments" column in this issue we asked students to respond to the hike in tuition. Student Senator Becky Paquette voiced concern over both the BOG increase and the federal cutbacks. Laura Mangiaracina seemed to sum up what most proponents of education have been saying when she said, "Only the rich are going to be able to go to college."

When we reported the enrollment increase at GSU, Student President Larry Lulay commented, "We are now showing statewide that GSU is fulfilling a need. It just took people a little while to find us."

Our question is this: Now that they have found us, will they be able to afford us?
CONSTRUCTION DEAFENED

by Larry Desaulles

Reporte

Take a walk to the second floor CAS offices overlooking the con
struction area across from Fol
let's book store, and gaze down upon the quarant-like atmosphere through the office windows.

"Last week, as an air hammer rattled the timbers, I turned out of the way, I attempted talking with the workers, but quickly turned into a shouting match. I yelled, "What do you do when the phone rings?" She yelled back, "I have to get the numbers together and then return the call from across the hall!" Exclaiming loudly, I asked, "Where does all the noise come from?"

"There is a lot of work to be done here on the new structure," the answer was. "It's a complex project, and we are working hard to complete it in time for the upcoming academic year.""}

MARCH 39: AUA WEEK

March 3-9 is American Asso
ciation of University Women (AAUW) week. This celebrates the many accomplishments of 195,000 AAUW women in Illinois and worldwide who have made to edu
cation.

AAUW is an association of women who have earned undergraduate or higher degrees from ac
credited colleges and univer
sities. It is founded to inform and respond effectively to issues concerning the home, the community, the nation and the world.

"AAUW Week highlights the work of its members to open the doors of higher education for women, to provide fellowships for advanced study and to im
prove the quality of all education. AAUW also supports programs that prevent juvenile delinquency, develop career centers and improve mental health."

In Illinois, AAUW participates in the legislative process through study and testifying before com
mittees as well as in educational commissions and supports public education, the arts and women's issues. Through AAUW membership, women gain special advantages which include: participation in legisla
tive issues, participation in com
munity study and action on contemporary issues, support of the oldest on-going fellowships program in the USA, eligibility for grants for academic and com
munity projects, membership in the International Federation of University Women and Introduc
tion of IFUW members world-wide, participation in AAUW con
ventions and conferences, a career development center, and much more!

Buldled by dwindling financial support, AAUW is now a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curricula up for a hightbid," Levine says.

The report, produced by an 18
member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges of the potential educational and social consequences of ignoring this trend.

"As our culture becomes more diverse, so should our higher education system. AAUW advocates for a diverse student body, and we believe that this diversity is essential to a high quality education," Levine says.

AURES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Fi
nagies are good until month's end. Older relatives take up time today. You will receive good news today and the 13th. Try not to act in a passive manner today. Stay cheerful and take it easy next weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your good nature shines today! Always a good time to advise Personal matters con
cerning the law, marriage and consol
date to your mate on the 16th. Health is excellent for the next two weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Ex
pect things to be off the crowded places, Teamwork is rewarding if done in a quiet area. Follow your instincts this weekend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): A busy, exciting time for love today. The wheels of fortune turn. Stay home and study this weekend. Settle family matters next week.

LEPO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for a party at a party on the 16th or 17th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and health are at a peak for you this week. Money has special advantages which include investments pay off, projects ma
ture. You must avoid high places, crowds, public transportation. Good job omens this Friday. Someone you meet will be a close friend on the 16th.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Call a friend tonight. Romance and health are prominent this week. Good news is on the way. Fast, accurate work is necessary on the 8th and the 16th. Next weekend, dress well and mingle with others to improve your lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look forwards to a wonderful week! You will get your just rewards. Keep your eyes open for new income or a new romance. Be alert for business opportunities this week. Your best bet is to stay home next week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are planning something exciting. Don't wait too long to put it into action. Indecision will cost you. Love life is smooth this week.

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STARS SAY "BACK TO BASICS"
"BREAKFAST CLUB" ANGUISHED TEENS

"WITNESS"...yet another cache of stolen drugs (from which untold millions will be made). The promiscuity of the world's poor, the former "Indiana Jones" and an Amish woman, all are unequally treated by the law, capable of being used to steam the camera lens. The fact that the crime was witnessed by no one but a seven year old boy seems to guarantee only that the killer will probably go scot free.

Just as Shakespeare produced classics by improving traditional stories, so too has "WITNESS" produced classics by improving modern society for a more peaceful, hopeful fashion than its own.

The important thing is that we stay focused on the few people, reacting angrily when the violence of Philadelphia is witnessed, the moving life of the Amish community, the movie's violence, a violence which, if found in any big city, must be at least as bad. Lukas Haas, as Samuel Lapp, a wide-eyed Amish boy who witnesses the stabbing murder of an undercover police officer by a train station washroom. Samuel has never even been to a train station before, the terror becomes a nightmare as the murdered bangs open one stable door after another searching for the source of the boy's tiny voice.

By the end, the angelic Samuel becomes much more than just a witness. Through creative direction and stunning performances, "WITNESS" becomes much more than just another police story.

"NICK" TEACHES KIDS

Are you a parent? If so you have probably come to consider your child's programming. From cartoons on Saturday mornings, to "Knight Rider" on Sundays and "The Dukes of Hazzard" in syndication all over the place, kids seem to be faced with a never ending battle of good against evil. "NICK" is now the beginning of a new, creative direction in children's television.

A simple description of "NICK's" latest film, "Witness," does little to stir the blood: yet another cop killing, yet another group of crooked cops, yet another cache of stolen drugs (from which untold millions will be made). The promiscuity of the world's poor, the former "Indiana Jones" and an Amish woman, all are unequally treated by the law, capable of being used to steam the camera lens. The fact that the crime was witnessed by no one but a seven year old boy seems to guarantee only that the killer will probably go scot free.

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Computer Club

The next Computer Club meeting will be Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Room D2105. The main topic of discussion will be the scheduling of trips to Bell Laboratories, Argonne National Lab, and the University of Chicago Circle Campus Graphics Department. A summary of the Info Software Show at O'Hare Expo Center will be given by those who attended.

Black Student Assoc.

Any students who are interested in being the Steering Committee for the Black Student Association please contact Cheryl Sims in the Student Activities Office.

Calendar

MARCH 1-29
Visiting Photography Exhibit Series: Photographs by Dave Read, Charee Mae Brodsky and Richard Swanson, Infinity Gallery.

MARCH 4-28
Art Exhibit: Graduate Students in Art, Art Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MARCH 5-7
Computer Workshop: "Introduction to Multiplan"

MARCH 6
Theology For Lunch: "Feminist Theology and Power" Linda Slabon; Honors Dining Room, Noon.

MARCH 7
Marketing Your Small Business Series: "Intentional Marketing," CBPA Conference Room, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

MARCH 13
Advance Registration for Spring-Summer Trimester, continues through April 10. Theology For Lunch: "Economist's View of Medical Ethics" Brian Maree, Honors Dining Room, Noon.

MARCH 14
Phi Delta Kappa "Discipline, Violence and Vandalism" Tovilo ii 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 14-15
Master Lecture Series in Psychology: "Investigation of Child Sex Abuse Cases." Engberston Hall, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MARCH 15
Photography Lecture Series: Sharon Ray, Eastman Kodak Co., Room F1200, 7 p.m.

MARCH 16
Seminar on Alcoholism: "Teaching Alcoholism Clinical Skills Training," Ravenswood Medical Center, Chicago, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Workshop: "Neurolinguistic Programming II - Clinical Approach," room to be announced, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MARCH 16
14th Annual Junior College Jazz Festival, Music Recital Hall, Theater 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MARCH 20
Theology For Lunch: "Why Do Bad Things Happen to Good People?" Davia Schlack, Honors Dining Room, Noon.

Criminal Justice Club

The newly elected executive committee of the Criminal Justice Club.

President - PHYLLIS COHEN, Vice-President - Renée Albright, Secretary - Cheryl Livings, Treasurer - Jeff Powell and Sergeant-at-Arms - George Costas. Next meeting will be Wed., March 27, 1:30 p.m., CBPA Conference Room.

Please join us for justice!

Psychology & Counseling Club

The Psychology and Counseling Club will be having elections for the 1985-officers. The elections will take place by ballot in the Division of Psychology and Counseling on Tuesday, March 5th; Wednesday, March 6th and Thursday, March 7, 1985. You can meet the candidates on Wednesday, March 6, from 3:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

The Psychology and Counseling Club presents Shelly Prober, Illinois School of Professional Psychology, March 11, 1985, 3:00-4:30 p.m., D3901.

Student Communications Media Board Meetings 1985

Location: CBPA-Institute for Public Policy and Administration Conference Room

Time: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Dates

Wednesday, February 20th

Wednesday, March 20th

Wednesday, April 17th

Wednesday, May 22nd

Poetry Corner

Winter Sunday

Evening...
A day walked in starkly glaring white, seen through ice encrusted panes, slowly draws to a close.

Darkness...
Sil savage cold blades of wind slice through layers of soft wool, to find the marrow of the bone.

Silence...
No rubber treads chew their way through grinny furrows. No neon beams stain the blackness to expose the silvered bark.

Fantasy...
Bought, moved by spirit winds gently stroke with shadow fingers the silen crystal of the winter earth.

Bare...
There is no one near who by their touch may share this tranquil beauty, the wonder, the magic of the scene.

Anguish...
In this too, I am alone.

Anonymous
by Pam Woodward
Financial Columnist

Because mutual funds are increasing popular with investors, they deserve some scrutiny. At the time of the 1920s, when the demand for funds is due primarily to three characteristics: diversification, by company, by industry group, was used by the Egyptians and Greeks when they sold shares in their caravans and ships to minimize the risk to individual owners. The key idea behind a mutual fund is that of sharing risk and sharing profit. Mutual funds began in the United States in the late 1800s and became popular after 1930. The attractiveness of mutual funds is due primarily to three characteristics: diversification, professional management, and convenience.

An investor in mutual funds owns a diversified collection of holdings. Diversification can be by company, by industry group, or by geography. Instead of owning shares in just one company, for example, you can participate in ownership of many companies through a single mutual fund.

In a mutual fund, you receive professional management of your investments. Some of the best minds on Wall Street are employed as managers of mutual funds. Although that doesn't mean that you are guaranteed a profit, it does take the emotion out of your investment decisions.

You don't need to make the daily decisions, often very difficult, to buy and sell. Another plus of mutual funds is that there is much less need for the investor to take over management of a large portfolio of individual stocks.

The fund provides a simple end-of-year summary of activity.

Mutual funds have four basic components. The fund itself consists of a board of directors which makes policy and hires a manager. The manager is the person who makes the decisions to buy and sell securities for the fund. He is under contract to the fund, and for his services he is usually paid between a half percent and one percent of the fund's liquid net assets.

Every fund has a custodian bank or trust company that handles the details and safe-keeping functions. The custodian issues and redeems shares, but it doesn't have anything to do with managing or supervising the fund. Each fund also has an underwriter, who is responsible for marketing the shares. The underwriter prepares the sales literature and has a sales force.

I mentioned earlier that there are several types of mutual funds, based on the types of securities they buy. There are different kinds of stock funds, for example, of which are created for maximum growth, some for growth and income, and some for income. There are funds of corporate bonds, funds of tax-free bonds, funds of government securities, and many other specialized types.

Sales charges of mutual funds can vary from nine percent to nothing. Independent studies have concluded that the sales charge has nothing to do with performance of the funds. There are successful and unsuccessful funds with and without sales charges. When choosing a fund, you should look first for the funds that have the best results. Only after you narrow your choices to the best two or three should you consider the sales charges of each.

You can follow the progress of mutual fund shares by looking in the newspaper for daily fluctuation and by reading popular business publications. As with any investment, be sure to match your objectives with a fund that has similar goals.

Currently there is only one graduation held per year at Governors State. Students have presented concern to the Student Senate regarding this, because some programs are designed so that they are not completed until after the necessary deadline (e.g. Med Tech and Nursing). The Student Senate will address this issue to see if a resolution is possible.

by Margie Owens

Student Senator Mary Powell was born and raised in Bourbonnais, Illinois. Before coming to GSU, she attended Valparaiso University and Kankakee Community College.

When asked why she chose to join the Student Senate, Powell explained, "I was president of the corridor and secretary of the dormitory at Valpar. I was also on the Student Senate at Kankakee Community College. I enjoyed it very much. I like getting involved."

Powell's present goals as a senator are "nothing specific," just "to help people if they have questions or problems." This is Powell's first trimester at GSU. Powell's hectic schedule keeps her very busy. Along with the senate, she is currently enrolled in eighteen credit hours and has two part time jobs.

Student Senator Cheryl Sims transferred to GSU from Western Illinois University. She is a Student-at-Large, working towards Media-Communication. Sims is attending school full time with her mother.

Sims said she chose to become involved at GSU because I'm interested in starting a student radio station. I believe in doing things for the student body because the students need a voice in administrative matters." Sims is currently starting a Black Student Association at GSU. Interested students may contact her at the Student Activities Office.

As a senator, Sims said, "I am very excited about being a part of the Student Senate. I plan to be very, very active. I have had experience in all types of student government and I feel that I'm very capable of handling this position. If anyone ever needs a hand, or has a question, call me anytime."

Mary Powell
Cheryl Sims

Mary Powell

Becomes a Senator

Cheryl Sims

Becomes a Senator

by Pam Woodward
Financial Columnist

Student Senators held office hours in the Student Senate Office A 1802 and received complaints started also to sit at a table in the Hall of Governors near the cafeteria. The purpose of the office and table hours is to provide students with an opportunity to see and talk to the Senators and present concerns to them. We hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Class Scheduling Committee of the Student Senate will be holding an Open Forum in Engberg Hall on Wednesday, March 20, 1985 from 1 to 3 p.m. The purpose of the forum is to present the results of the all student mailing that went out concerning class scheduling concerns. The Provost, Deans of all College Division Chairs, and all students are invited to attend.

NEW SENATORS

by Pam Woodward
Financial Columnist

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A NEW YEAR- A NEW YOU!
There’s a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697 Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

Trivia
QUESTIONS
1. What is Lincoln Highway?
2. Who is Diablo?
3. Who was on the staff of the DAILY PLANET?
4. What was Butch Cassidy’s real name?
5. Who were the "Banana Splits?"
Defensive driving cannot only save you money, it can save your life as well. Prairie State College's "Defensive Driving" course can help you learn to be a careful driver.

Scheduled from 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM, on three Wednesdays, March 13, 20, and 27, the course will meet in Building 6, on the college's north campus, 202 S. Baldred Street, that offers plenty of free parking.

The fee is $25.00 for those under 62 as of Jan. 1, $30.00 for those 62 and older. "Defensive Driving" is offered for those who wish to be re-qualified to take the course by employers or the courts, or for those who wish to learn to drive more safely. For those 55 years of age or older, you may qualify for a reduction in your auto insurance rates (check with your insurance broker for details).

A screening presentation of Prairie State's "Defensive Driving" course by Mr. Eric Soria and the Senior Citizens and Human Resources Department of the Secretary of State's office to determine if "extremely effective and thorough." More information is available.

For more information, call Prairie State at 756-3110, Ext. 210, Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 4 PM.

Prairie State College will be holding a "Handy Home Repair" course beginning March 16. Participants will learn how to remove small dams, replace doors and windows and do much more. The course will meet in Room T06 of the East Wing, east of Governors Highway. The cost for the course is $27.00.

The class topics also include repairing leaky faucets, replacing water valve seats and replacing broken furniture rather than throwing it away.

Students will be invited to add their ideas to the course material and the class agenda. Demonstrations will be followed by "hands on" learning. Practical problems may bring items with them to work on in class with supervision from the instructor.

To register for "Handy Home Repair," contact Linda Moses, coordinator of Continuing Education, at 756-3110, extension 299 or 216.

Clean Up Your Act!

by Jean Juarez

Almost every time there's a class break and we go to the cafeteria, I wonder what breed of animal dines at the various tables. Sometimes the place looks like the food fight scene from John Belushi's movie "Animal House." What must the dining tables at home look like? Surely there aren't crushed paper napkins, dirty dishes, cups, ash trays loaded with ashes and half smoked cigarettes lying around. Oh yes, if one is lucky there might be a newspaper or two left on the table. Even a person with a broken arm can clean up after himself.

If the garbage cans were in another room instead of next to the tables it might be an excuse for the mess. But the garbage cans are right next to the tables. They are not filled. Can they hold all the mess is still on the table? All plastic bags are made of plastic and are meant to be disposed of. Economy, you know, it saves on trash fires. A dishwasher is not a sport when time is at a premium. Did I say there are some people who sit down without having to resort to cleaning up first. Then there are the chairs. A broken arm in the family can clean up after himself. The cafeteria seems to be the meeting place for most students. We have a wonderful Student Activities Center furnished with sophisticated equipment and activities. Where is it? — at the far end of the building, where many students never venture. Wouldn't it make more sense to have the activities adjacent to the cafeteria? I'm sure students would find it easier to make a direct transition in an ongoing pool or ping pong game than by attempting to break into sansions at food tables.

As the Media Dome comes down, I can envision a windowed portion of the University that could become a student union. In one centralized location we have the Student Activity Centers, bookstore, and cafeteria. The Faculty Reading Room could become a TV room, which would certainly attract a good number of students enrolled in fall trimester Monday night classes. Though I have never seen a professor walk in or out of the designated Reading Room, I am not promoting its demolition, but believe cohesiveness among faculty is missing at GSU also.

I think it is time to stop being one person's idea to effect a change." Can our student body see the need for change? For the sake of our minds and bodies, let's clean up. Class break and we go to another room instead of next to the tables with room for only four people. We can sit down without having to resort to cleaning up first. Then there are the chairs. A broken arm in the family can clean up after himself. If the garbage cans have tremendous effect on social communication. The GSU structure strikes me as disjointed and halting. After nearly eight years at the University, I find myself feeling bewildered by the interminable road to the university. Reagle, a dog NV, is now conceivable for a business student to never look at any face student during their studies at GSU.

Morale seems a consistent nagging problem at GSU. While I hear a lot about it, I see no concerted efforts to improve it. Greater communication among students, and among faculty, would do much to boost the University's image.

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TELEMarketing: Oakbrook, IL

Accountant, Western Illinois University

Salary Range $42,200-$49,300, dependent on qualifications and experience. The position, which is both full-time and open until filled, requires a minimum of two years of related experience in an accounting system environment. A bachelor's degree in accounting or a related field is preferred. The successful candidate will have knowledge of financial accounting concepts and techniques and be able to utilize computerized accounting systems. The candidate will be responsible for maintaining an accurate and up-to-date set of books and records, preparing financial statements, and managing the general ledger. A working knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet software is also required.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

B-SALE$-454 Cashier

Also will train on the weekends. Some experience preferred but not required.

T-Academic Advising and Testing Center

High Logic Corporation is seeking an executive assistant to support the president and CEO in planning, organizing, and directing the company's activities. The role involves managing a broad range of tasks, including scheduling appointments, coordinating communications, and preparing reports. The ideal candidate will have at least five years of experience in a similar role and strong organizational skills. A bachelor's degree in business or a related field is preferred.

E-GENERAL-228 Assistant Manager

The position requires a bachelor's degree in business administration, finance, or a related field and at least five years of experience in a similar role. Experience in management and leadership is essential, as the candidate will be responsible for overseeing multiple areas of the company. Strong communication and interpersonal skills are also important. A familiarity with budgeting and financial analysis is desired.

B-CLEH-126 Help desk/Bookkeeper

The position requires a strong background in bookkeeping, including experience in payroll, taxes, and accounts payable. The candidate should have a working knowledge of accounting principles and applicable laws and regulations. Familiarity with accounting software and spreadsheets is also necessary.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

B-GLE-8H2 Job Mart

The position involves working with students to complete applications for graduate school, including assistance with essays and interviews. A bachelor's degree in a related field is required, and preference will be given to candidates with previous experience in a similar role. Strong communication skills and an understanding of graduate school requirements are essential.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

E-QTH ER-1 141 Job Mart

The position requires a bachelor's degree in a related field and at least two years of experience in a similar role. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in public relations or communications.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

B-QTH ER-1 141 Job Mart

The position involves assisting with the recruitment and selection process for teaching positions. Experience in recruitment, screening, and interviewing is desired, as well as knowledge of relevant laws and regulations. A bachelor's degree in a related field is required.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

PhD-155 Research Assistant Professor

The position requires a Ph.D. in the field of education and a strong background in research methodology. Experience in data collection and analysis is essential, as well as knowledge of statistical software. A strong commitment to diversity and inclusion is also expected.

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Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

B-BTM-126 Store Manager

The position involves managing a retail store and ensuring the smooth operation of daily operations. Experience in retail management is essential, as well as knowledge of store policies and procedures. A strong customer service orientation is also required.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

B-QTH ER-1 141 Job Mart

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Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

PhD-155 Research Assistant Professor

The position requires a Ph.D. in the field of education and a strong background in research methodology. Experience in data collection and analysis is essential, as well as knowledge of statistical software. A strong commitment to diversity and inclusion is also expected.

Mary Hughes, Career Counselor

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Mary Hughes, Career Counselor
In other action, Becky Pacquielte moved that the senate recommend that the Alumni Board change its policy for the Alumni Academic Awards so that all GSU students are eligible, regardless of residency status. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously without discussion. The motion was prompted by a controversy at the February 13 meeting over the Alumni Boards requirement that scholarship recipients be American citizens.

The Senate, the two solutions being vending machine profits to provide $500 per month loss on food service handle the catering contract in effect by August 15. The plan being studied is to have one lagher.

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DGU INNOVATOR

U.S. Department of Transportation

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

by Maria A. Connolly

A Screening Clinic for south suburban women was held on Thursday, February 21, 1985 at the Blackhawk Center in Park Forest. GSU nursing students enrolled in the Health Assessment Course (NURS 330) assisted with the screenings.

The screening clinic included a PAP test, blood pressure, height/weight/cholesterol analysis and anemia testing. The professional nurses from GSU also provided instruction in the performance of the breast self exam (BSE). The BSE has proved an effective tool in the fight against the most prevalent malignancy in women.

The participating nurses from GSU are already registered nurses who have returned to school to complete their degrees or are pursuing their second professional degrees.

by Dr. Evelyn Hartigan, a former nursing and home health care consultant for Johnson and Johnson Laboratories and a prominent expert in nursing administration, spoke to over thirty graduate nursing students the evening of Feb. 18.

Hartigan's presentation focused on the application of medical ethics in health care situations. At the conclusion on the presentation, Hartigan shared some of her experiences as a chief executive officer, spanning over twenty-five years in four different metropolitan areas.

Graduate nursing students from Professor Annie Lawrence, Professor Carolyn Fraser and Professor Don Johnson's classes were in attendance.
WHAT NOISE?
WHAT DUST?

photos by Mary Kusmirek

The Media Dome Becomes The Hall of Scholars