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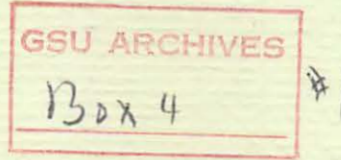
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When my ship came in . . .
there I was waiting at the airport.
--Charlie Brown

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THANK YOU . . .

The June 1978 Commencement Ceremonies required the cooperation of many individuals. The Office of Institutional Research and Planning wishes to express its appreciation to the entire University community for its cooperation, assistance and understanding.

Early in the fall we will begin to plan for the June 1979 Commencement. A major responsibility, following the selection of Collegial Marshals by the Academic Deans, is consideration of nominees for next year's Honorary Doctorate degrees. Each faculty member and administrator is encouraged to submit nominees to this office by September 15.

Further, we are anxious to receive criticisms/suggestions relative to this important University function. Your criticisms/suggestions will be considered by the Commencement Committee when they meet in the fall.

SUMMER DAY CARE . . .

The Child Care Center at GSU has announced the following: "Day care will be increased to age 12 WHEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is not in session."

This will allow parents to enroll their child full time on the same pay rate (sliding scale) as regular day care.

For further info contact Ms. Terry Swanson, Director, x2552.

PROGRESS REPORT . . .

The Constitutional Convention at GSU convened Monday, June 5 in Engbretson Hall.

William Katz (HLD) was elected Chairperson with Joe Meredith (LRC) serving as Vice-Chairperson.

Accepted as Parliamentarian was Larry McClellan (CCS), and Diane Hallsy (UA) as Recording Secretary.

The Convention is in session from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP . . .

A two-day seminar, "Race, Language and Culture" will be held at GSU, June 10-11.

Included in the language and culture focus will be Lectures, discussions and related activities.

Guest speakers are Dr. Winona Fletcher, Kentucky State University, "Language and Culture of West African Countries;" Ms. Beverly Mathews, College of Santa Fe, New Mexico, "Native Americans;" Ms. Bettie Pullen-Walker, Editor of *MsTIQUE* Magazine, "Philosophical Issues in Race, Language and Culture," and Djalaal, leading a workshop on the Near and Middle East and presenting a dance performance.

Students may earn (2) units of credit by participating in the workshop and completing related assignments.

The GSU community is invited to attend the seminar. For further info, contact Alma Vinyard, x2441 or 2442.

GSU CLASSIFIED . . .

Vacant Civil Service Job Classifications as of June 8, 1978:

5/12/78	Library Clerk III	LRC
5/31/78	Secretary III Trans.	VP/Prov.
6/5/78	Secretary IV Steno	CEAS
6/5/78	Work Program Participant	LRC

For more info, contact Personnel, x2194.

POSITIONS OPEN . . .

Research Associate (CETA Coordinator): Responsible for coordinating all CETA activities at GSU; BA required, MA preferred. Application deadline is June 9, 1978.

University Professor of Human Services (2 positions) in College of Human Learning and Development. (1) Instruct students preparing to work with school age individuals with developmental and/or specific learning disabilities. Ph.D. preferred. Application deadline is July 1, 1978. (2) Requires knowledge of Illinois Criminal Justice System and teaching experience. Ph.D. or LL.D. preferred. Deadline for application is July 1, 1978.

University Professor of Environmental Planning in College of Environmental and Applied Sciences. Teaching upper division and Grad level. MA preferred. Application deadline August 15, 1978.

University Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry (Life Sciences) in College of Environmental and Applied Sciences. Teaching advanced undergrad physiology and intro. biochemistry. Ph.D. required. Application deadline 6/15/78.

University Professor of Management Information Systems (1st priority) or Marketing in College of Business and Public Service. Ph.D. or D.B.A. preferred. Deadline for application is 7/15/78.

University Lecturer of Behavioral Studies in College of Human Learning and Development. Temporary position (9/1/78 to 4/79) teaching Child Development, Psychosocial Aspects of Aging, Adulthood and Research methods. Ph.D. preferred. Application deadline is June 15, 1978.

GSUings . . .

President LEO GOODMAN-MALAMUTH delivering Commencement address at Wright Jr. College in Chicago . . . DALE MAX (BPS) being quoted in Chicago Tribune stock market article . . . ROBERTA BEAR, VINICIO REYES, and CONSTANCE SHORTER (all HLD) attending Bilingual Conference at Illinois State University . . . BETHE HAGENS (EAS) being appointed representative of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to the Midwest Energy Education Consortium . . . KEN VAN DOREN (EAS) moderating a Mini-Workshop for Top Notchers, Inc. in Alsip . . . AL MARTIN (ret. Prov. Off.) receiving a Distinguished Service Award at GSU's Commencement for his "generous, dedicated and heroic service to the faculty, students and staff of this University and to the citizens of the State of Illinois" . . . JOYCE MORISHITA (CCS) being included in Who's Who in American Art 1978 . . . JOHN PAYNE (CCS) attending a kinetic sculpture dedication in Ottawa as a distinguished guest . . . SONYA MONROE-CLAY (HLD) being awarded a Mott Foundation Fellowship to pursue a doctorate in Educational Leadership: Community Education at Western Michigan University; she will take a 1 year leave of absence beginning in September . . . CLEMENTINE COLEMAN (EAS) being appointed to the Reference Committee of the American Society for Medical Technology . . . CARL STOVER (BPS) receiving a \$950 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance administration to study "Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Problems" at the University of Michigan . . . MEL MUCHNIK's (CCS) son Aaron and LUYIMBAZI ZAKE's (CCS) son Joseph being photographed by Star Publications while performing in spring band concert at Blackhawk School . . . Winners of Bad Luck Awards this week are JEFF BUSHONG (BO) attacked by a wild golfcart and Todd FILKINS (SHARON UR) who broke both wrists in a fall . . .

NOTES FROM THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION . . .



appointments."

from the Sun-Times

Handicapped, she never gave up Long, tough road to a degree

By Harlan Draeger

If you'd like some relief from the fashionable cynicism of our times, meet Diana Lin Bates. For nearly 12 years, the young Homewood woman has fought to overcome injuries from a car accident that left her severely crippled. She never gave up or even thought seriously about it.



DIANA LIN BATES

Saturday, after receiving a master's degree, she told why: Other people never let her down.

IN HER MIND, the notion that society in the 1970s is dominated by a selfish "me generation" is just a myth: "I feel that theory isn't holding up. I can prove differently."

Bates, 27, of 18409 Dixie Hwy. in the south suburb, received a master's degree from Governors State University in Park Forest South.

It was the latest chapter in a personal struggle that began with a collision Sept. 25, 1966. For nine months afterward, the high school junior lay in a coma. Doctors suggested

putting her into an institution. "They said after nine months in a coma I'd be nothing but a living vegetable," she said. Then came three major brain operations, a tracheotomy and endless hours of therapy. Letters, cards and gifts poured in from hundreds of people.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1968, Bates returned to Homewood-Flossmoor High School in a wheel chair. Classmates helped her with class work and special exercises. Using a walker, she stepped up to receive her high school diploma June 12, 1969.

Originally, Bates wanted to be a nurse. But she gradually became interested in the counseling field. "I just thought that would be more rewarding because I love people," she says. "I like to find out what makes people tick."

This led to a B.A. degree in psychology from Governors State and her master's degree Saturday. Bates gives enormous credit to unwavering support from her brothers, Jim, 25, and John, 21, and sister, Billie Ann, 28. "I couldn't have done it without them," said Bates, who still uses a cane. My brother, Jim, would help me with exercises instead of staying for after-school activities."

BATES TREASURES high school friends who kept in close contact for nearly 12 years even though they had scattered as far as New York and California. Amazingly, Bates didn't lose her spirit: "I never felt like I wanted to give up. Too many people were encouraging me to keep going. Maybe I had a few weak moments, but they were just passing thoughts. I'm a Leo, and Leos are supposed to be stubborn."

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During his six-ye tours of Europe eve age of 30 college st. never see." He abn they wan

Overregulation of business drives up prices

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—Over-regulation of business is not in the public interest, because it increases the prices that consumers have to pay, Murray L. Weidenbaum of St. Louis said at Governors State University.

Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University, said at a luncheon Thursday:

"That is the heart of our positive counterattack—not a very theoretical proposition, but a very practical approach: the notion that the average citizen should be concerned about the free enterprise system because it benefits him or her directly. Likewise, the un-father Peeters: him or her directly."

Instead, he p warranted attacks on our economic system hurt the consumer directly. He outlined these steps that are needed to turn the tide of government overregulation of business:

- Information.
 - Setting targets.
 - For business to lead from strength.
 - For business to do a better job of
 - For business to do a better job of
 - To relate business and economic concerns to the broader interests of the public.
- Weidenbaum said purely economic aspects omit the broader concern for human values above and beyond mere efficiency.

what it is. A dentist Sometimes he ha tute ingredients. H' thinks of the yello offered when he tard, but he uses pon is immediat "You know, cause they put his head incre His disma says he is gr nasky's dat have to do tor," and Declining 'available ayon' ng' un'

FALL OUT FROM the sky is polluting Lake Michigan

A Governors State University professor, Dr. Herman Sievering, told a Lake Michigan conference Tuesday that atmospheric fall out of lead and sulfur contaminate the lake worse than lead and sulfur washed into the lake by rain. "We have 2 to 10 times as much lead entering the lake from the atmospheric route as from total surface runoff," Sievering said.

Auto fumes are the main source of sulfur from power plant coal-burning lead, he added.

ixer, rk and a smu yolk until thick, of oil. ck is to keep beating while the oil trick third hand would be useful.) It takes eventually the emulsion turns un to mayonnaise and all that remains onings: a little lemon juice or vine; mustard — even yellow mustard ed be; or a dash of red pepper, to be Father Peeters' favorite

b meat has been pried out of the pound per person), the eggs hard

Professor cites fallout as top lake contaminant

from the Chicago Tribune

By Casey Bukro
Environment editor

also contaminates the lake, he said, in greater amounts than surface runoff.

SCIENTISTS NOW BELIEVE the sky is a major source of metal pollution, such as copper, zinc, manganese, and cadmium.

"Some of these might be entering the lake at least in equal amounts through the atmosphere and surface runoff," Sievering said.

Sievering reported his findings at a conference on Lake Michigan water quality sponsored by the Lake Michigan Federation and the federal Michigan Environmental Protection Agency. The three-day meeting is being held at the South Shore Country Club.

TURNING TO THE matter of American cuisine, however, Father Peeters has few positive comments to make.

Unimaginative American cooking, he de-

EVENTS

FRIDAY, June 9

9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging Mtg. (E1108)

SATURDAY, June 10

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Race, Language & Culture Workshop (EH)
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Third Annual Conference: "Issues of the Latino Community"
\$10 (Benito Juarez High School, 2150 S. Laflin, Chicago)

SUNDAY, June 11

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Race, Language & Culture Workshop (EH)

MONDAY, June 12

9:30 a.m. ICC Production Meeting (ICC Preview Room)
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Vice Presidents' Meeting (PCA)

TUESDAY, June 13

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Faculty Workshop: "Assessing Prior Nonacademic Learning
Experiences" (Freedom Hall, Park Forest)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Academic Council (PCA)

WEDNESDAY, June 14

FLAG DAY

9:00 a.m. OVERSEAS THEATRE EXPERIENCE thru June 18th
12:00 noon Civil Service Affairs Subcommittee (B2501)
12:30 p.m. Theology for Lunch: "Holocaust; Reflections"(E1105)
7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. "And All That Jazz" Concert: Matteson All-Stars (Patio)
Students International Meditation Society of GSU,
Symposium (A1102)

THURSDAY, June 15

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Area Service Center Gifted Workshop (EH)
1:00 p.m. Nature Walk (Meet at front door)

FRIDAY, June 16

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Area Service Center Gifted Workshop (EH)

SATURDAY, June 17

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Area Service Center Gifted Workshop (EH)

SUNDAY, June 18

FATHER'S DAY

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OUR DEADLINE . . . for submissions is Wednesday noon. Send your news
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