The Student Senate: Newly elected student senators attend first meeting  
pg. 2

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The Big Thaw: More photos  
pg. 5

FRANKIE AVALON ENTERTAINS AT BENEFIT.

Reason for color of lot lights told  
by Deanna Sweigart

Have you ever wondered why the parking lot lights are yellow? yellow*

Mike Foley, Director of the Physical Plant, explained that they are different to run than white ones. When the university replaced the white lights with yellow ones in 1973, the cost of running the roadway lights dropped from $125 to $15. During the 1975-76 energy crisis, the school put the yellow lights in order to save energy and money.

The parking lot may now seem a little dark as well, since a cable is broken in parking lot A. The maintenance crew could not dig up the cable in the winter, when the ground was frozen. Now that the weather is getting warmer and the ground is thawing, the crew will start work on the cable. Officer Harrison, of the University Police force, says enough police patrol the parking lots. One police patrol the parking lots to keep an eye on things, while one officer remains inside the building. Security saw that the school is not in a high crime area.

FRANKIE AVALON ENTERTAINS AT BENEFIT.

by Louis Schultz

"Soviet American relations are like a mugger holding a gun to the other's head," said John Marks, director of Search for Common Ground. He added, "We have a stake in the other side not having a shake hand on the trigger." Andrey Shoumikhin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences agreed with Marks, saying, "We should not try to stop the hand from shaking, but try to get rid of the pistol and finally the mugger himself."

"Big Thaw: Common Security and Common Sense" was the theme for the day long event, which focused on Glastnost, along with a representative of the McDonald's Corporation. Marks noted that Shoumikhin's "Search for Common Ground" organization, recently agreed with the Institute for U.S. & Canadian Studies to promote conflict resolution. Marks and Shoumikhin maintained that because of this agreement, issues such as AIDS, hunger, disease, and space travel can now be addressed. Shoumikhin cautioned that reforms in the USSR are revisions in the system, more than they are steps toward democracy. Shoumikhin concurred with Lenin's philosophies, believing that more humanist reform and more government involvement in international labor were necessary.

"Going back to Leninism doesn't mean re-establishing all principles at this time. That would be sheer dogmatism," Shoumikhin said that Soviets have to analyze themselves, and get a perspective on their place in today's world. Marks cautioned that the United States should keep up its defenses, but work toward further US-USSR discussions.

A hint of other political dignitaries were joined with professors from several universities, along with a representative of the McDonald's corporation. GSU students, and the public were invited to the forum, which was co-sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, South Suburban Press, FREEZE, and the GSU Office of Conferences & Workshops.

250 at benefit for GSU center

by Karen Ziech

GSU's Regional Performing Arts Center is $189,000 closer to its $2.2 million goal following the recent "Sell Out House" benefit, which featured crooner Frankie Avalon and comedian Tom Dreesen. Avalon, best known as a "teen idol" of the late 50s and early 60s, entertained benefit guests with impromptu trumpet playing and dancing, while Dreesen, who grew up in Harvey, Ill., joked good-humored fun at social, political and ethnic issues.

If all goes as planned, the campaign for funds to build the 900-seat theater--complete with orchestra pit, dressing rooms, lofts, and special seating for the handicapped--should meet its goal by June 1989, according to Bill Dodd, chief executive officer of the Governors State University Foundation. Work on the facility, which is being billed by some area leaders as the "Pride of the Region," could begin in the fall of 1989, and will entail revitalization and expanding the existing on-campus University Theater.

Another $1.3 million has already been donated by philanthropists and area businesses.
Newly elected student senators attend first meeting of trimester

by Karen Ziech

At the first Student Senate meeting of the trimester one newly elected member questioned the purpose of the group and a returning senator tried to resolve the issue of removing from office those members who fail to attend.

While Senate President Eric Harwell did not present senators with minutes from the last meeting or an agenda for the current meeting and omitted items such as Officers Reports and Old Business, one challenge was to draw attention to standard procedures. Harwell did entertain motions as New Business and some action was taken.

On motion by returning senator Susan Marshall and newly elected Charles Brown, three members who had resigned or graduated were dropped and their seats declared vacant. Senators then voted to fill these vacancies.

At the beginning of the meeting, Robin Barclay was seated as representative from the College of Health Professions, while Virginia Faber and Christine Perrotta were placed in Student-at-Large seats.

Two seats are still held by senators who no longer fail to attend meetings: one by a man few of the others have ever seen.

Following the induction of new senators, Brown asked Harwell, "What is the purpose of the Student Senate at GUS!" Hearing Marshall chuckle, Harwell asked, "Would you like to answer that Susan?" Marshall responded, "I have been asking that question for the last six months.

Comments from other senators would address the question. Harwell gave a lengthy explanation. Essentially, he said, "the Senate is an avenue to upper management and acts on issues of concern to students.

When Marshall commented according to the Student Senate by-laws the body exists to "advise the university on educational policy," Harwell suggested that the Senate form an ad hoc committee to reconcile purpose with practice. However, he did not request a motion to this effect and no action was taken.

Newly elected senator Raleigh Shields voiced concerns about limited benefits for students who are veterans. Harwell said these are the kinds of issues senators should address and asked all members to bring a list of five such items for discussion in the next meeting.

However, it is discussions such as this one that some senators see as counter-productive. Said Faber, who served on the Senate last year, the senate made lists of actions to accomplish last trimester and then asked Harwell to have forms for constituent concerns filled out and still nothing was done. Echoing this complaint, Marshall says, "There are pages of resolutions" with suggested actions from last trimester.

New senator Michaelne Wisniewski says she, too, wondered what the concerns were from the preceding semester, but thought it was a good idea to know what her constituents wanted accomplished. Wisniewski saw he had mixed emotions about the meeting. Because she had a commitment immediately following the meeting, she was, "concerned about waiting 35 minutes for (it) to begin. But she was encouraged to hear Harwell promise that the next meeting would begin at exactly 3:00 p.m.

"I think if we'd had more time we could have accomplished more," Wisniewski said, "but I was happy with what did get resolved."

Though only one meeting a month is routinely held during the Spring/Summer trimester, the senators agreed to meet again on May 24." I was happy we were able to do that schedule a second May meeting," she said. "I felt the feeling everyone wanted to start getting things done."

Service jobs send adults back to school

by Michelle Wisniewski

The hottest national trend in college today is the number of adults over 25 who are returning to pursue college degrees to improve their standards of living.

The trend is evident here at GUS, where the average age of students is 15 and most are enrolled part time.

The trend is a partially reflecting American changing economy. Since the mid-1970s the country has been shifting from a manufacturing based economy to a service based economy.

In fact, the 1990s is already being called "the service decade." According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nine out of ten new jobs created between 1987 and 1995 will be in the service industry.

Many adults are therefore attending college to gain the training necessary to work in such an economy. Without this training adults are finding themselves unfulfilled in their jobs and are attending college to gain the B.A. or M.A.

Many poor women attend school is usually heavier for mothers. who must be prepared to coordinate your classes around your work schedule.

"Visit admissions counselors at the college you are interested in attending and determine whether or not they have any programs designed specifically for adults. For example, GSU's Board of Governors Degree programs grant credit for life experience.

"Apply early for financial aid and determine if your employer has a college tuition reimbursement program.

"Students with children should make necessary arrangements for child care early. Some colleges, like GSU have child care centers on campus. GSU's child care center is open Monday through Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost ranges from $6.25 to $44 per week, depending on the amount of time a child spends at the center. Children must be toilet trained and at least 2 years old.

Most importantly, develop a support group with other adult students. This, along with the support of family members, makes the process of returning to school seem much easier.

When you party, remember...

It's so easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:
1. Know your limits--stay within it.
2. Know what you're doing.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober--or not sure.

Hosts:
7. Be responsible for friends safety.
8. Sign serving alcohol at the party upside down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

Logic Puzzle No. 200
Short Stories

The Puzzle:
Miss Timm gave an assignment to Ava and four other children of her third grade class. Over the holiday week-end they were to write a short story. Each child would then enter as the appropriate boxes to indicate possibilities that you determine to be facts, and an "X" in boxes for possibilities that have been eliminated. Keep in mind that once you determine that a possibility is a fact, other possibilities in that row and column can be eliminated.

The Clues:
1. The five children are: The one who wrote about the volcano was in the same story as the daisy, the one who wrote about the robin, Bill and Jim.
2. The three boys are: the one who wrote about the hollyhock, the one who wrote about the sparrow, and Brian.
3. Neither Brian nor Bill had a cardinal in their story.
4. The children who wrote about the robin and the bluebird are of the same sex.
5. Eva did not write about the parrot, which was not in the same story as the dove.
6. The child who wrote about the daisy is of the opposite sex as that of the one who wrote about the sparrow.

Solution on page 4

Games

Birds

Dove

Daisy

Hollyhock

Passer

Opal

Eva

Ava

Bill

Jim

Brian

John

Solution on page 4
May 23, 1989

Soviet relations offered through the recent conference on U.S./Soviet national security in large part is due to the Office of Workshops and Conferences that has made me realize the importance not only of understanding one's own country but also the historical development and progress but also that of other countries.

I was truly fortunate to attend the recent conference on U.S./Soviet relations offered through the Office of Workshops and Conferences. Attending this conference has made me realize the importance not only of understanding one's own country but also the historical development and progress but also that of other countries.

The sincerity, depth of knowledge and understanding displayed by guest Soviet panelist Dr. Audrey Shoumikhin was certainly not such a person. He neither proposed his country's socialist ideology as the solution to the world's problems, nor did he speak a word against U.S. capitalist ideology or any other ideology. He did however display a respect and understanding that each country has its own particular form of government and that it is important to sweep changes in ideology, international relations and nuclear arms reduction, would not be realistic. It was a relief however, to witness a real world citizen at least express the same desire for global peace, common security and nuclear arms reduction that we in the U.S. have.

At one point during the panel discussions, Dr. Shoumikhin asked someone in the audience, "How do the American people view the people of the Soviet Union?" The answer from the audience was, "I'm sad to say, quite true to the depiction the entertainment industry would have us believe about the people of the U.S.S.R., that they want to blow us up!" Dr. Shoumikhin was genuinely surprised by this answer. The power of the entertainment industry to influence the attitudes, perceptions and values of the average American citizen is however, a force that perhaps our disinterested Soviet guest has not considered.

Mr. Robert B. Donaldson II, a professor of public administration at Governors State University, has been selected as the education winner for the 1989 Young Executive in Politics Awards.

He received the award at the Seventh Annual Awards Banquet on May 6. The event was held at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Inn-Mart Plaza in Chicago.

Donaldson was recognized for "impressive professional accomplishments" and "commitment to the advancement of our community." The award is presented annually to persons who have made significant contributions to the community and have served as models for young people.

The Young Executives in Politics, founded by State Comptroller Roland W. Burris, selects each year's winners and presents the award.

Dr. Donaldson received the bachelor of science degree in business education from Florida A & M University and then gained teaching certificates from the National College of Education. He later received the master of philosophy in public administration and the master of public administration degrees from Roosevelt University.

He holds the doctor of education degree from Western Michigan University.

Dr. Donaldson has held a number of elected and appointed positions in municipal and local government, and recently was elected as a trustee of the Village of Hazel Crest.

In 1983 and 1984, he was responsible for two major educational conferences relating to elected and appointed public officials.

The First Annual Political Conference for Black Elected Officials drew more than 300 attendees, and the First Annual Educational Conference for Women in Politics attracted more than 160 participants.

Next Deadline June 7th

Photo contest announced

The Lake County Parks Department is running a photography contest for amateur photographers throughout spring, summer and fall seasons. The deadline for entries is October 6, 1989, at 4 p.m. so you still have time to get that perfect shot of family and fun in the parks to submit your entries.

The winning photographs will be put on display at Gibson Woods Nature Preserve and at Deep River County Park at the conclusion of the contest.

Entries may be in Black and White or Color prints, must be 8 x 10 inches, and mounted on an 11 x 14 inch matte. Name, address, telephone number and the park site where the photo was taken must be given on the back of each entry, or the entry will be disqualified.

The Categories Are:

1. Activities/Special Events
2. Scenery/Landscapes
3. Flora
4. Fauna

The Seasons

Entries must be postmarked by October 6, 1989, at 4:00 p.m. or dropped off at these convenient locations.

LCPRD, Main Office
2250 N. Main Street
Crown Point, IN

Deep River Co. Park
9410 Old Lincoln Hwy
Hobart, IN

Gibson Woods Nature Preserve
6201 Parrish
Hammond, IN

The decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of the Lake County Parks and Recreation Department. Contest results will be published in the December-February 1990 Pathfinder and individual prize winners will be notified by mail.

Calling all entries: For further information, and good luck to all who enter!

Seminar advocates lifestyle changes

Two professors from the College of Health Professions encouraged Americans to improve their health by changing their lifestyle at a recent seminar.

Beth Brutan and Cheri Metja maintained that heart disease and cancer, the leading causes of death among Americans, are directly related to lifestyle.

The professors also maintained that family medical history, and psychological inventories such as personality traits are also involved in health appraisal.

Specific lifestyle risk factors are smoking, air pollution, diet excess, diet deficit, hazardous worksite, drug and alcohol abuse, and hypertension.

Individuals attending the seminar completed a self-scored "wellness assessment" questionnaire distributed by The National Wellness Institute Inc. According to the questionnaire, dimensions of wellness include emotional, physical, occupational, intellectual, spiritual and social issues.

Brutan and Metja suggested that individuals make a health behavior change action plan by determining a wellness identifying health behavior outcomes. Then, once specific methods and actions to achieve that outcome have been identified, the individual should actually work toward positive goals.
If you've just recently completed your Bachelor's degree, or if you're now seeing the end of the tunnel in a semester or two, you're probably looking forward to earning money and carrying out a good number of plans for your future success. Those things might include a good professional level job, increased earning potential, resulting in greater financial security, perhaps plans for a new home, and other new things for yourself and your family. Another item on your list of possibilities for the future should be plans for graduate study.

Why? There are a number of excellent reasons. Perhaps one of the most important, if you are very career-oriented, and derive a great deal of your personal satisfaction, and indeed your identity, from your work, you will find that possessing an advanced degree will do wonders for your career. Most people, with an undergraduate degree, within a few years of successful work beyond the completion of the degree, find that they are at or very near brushing up against the limits of their potential to move up in their chosen career field, and without an advanced degree, will get passed over regularly for promotions or other interesting opportunities for career advancement for those who do have a graduate degree.

For those who regard financial gain as a primary motivating factor, consider these figures. The average salary offer to people finishing an MBA program exceeded the average salary offer to undergraduates majoring in business by over $15,000 per year in 1988. For the humanities and social science majors, the average salary offer for persons with Masters degrees was $1,000-$6,000 greater than the salaries offered for those individuals with an undergraduate degree. And for majors in the sciences, the differential was between $4,000-

Congratulations to Nasim Ali, secretary in the registrar's office who was chosen as the May C.S. Employee of the Month.

Nasim was nominated by Franchon Lindsay who said, "Nasim's positive attitude, friendly disposition and eagerness to assist students, C.S. employees and faculty members in the registrar's office staff. Students who meet and talk with Nasim, even if at first they are nervous, leave with a definite sense of being understood and listened to. She is warm and approachable and when you commend her on a job well done, she thanks you profusely and immediately takes on additional duties and responsibilities. She will send notes of thanks to all whom she feels have assisted her. Nasim is what is known as a person. We need more like her at GSU-they draw people to them." We need more like her at GSU-they draw people to them.

Important student legal issues described

IN A MAESTER DEGREE PROGRAM, PROTEST. Yes, says a New York court of appeals. It recently ruled in favor of treating a master's degree in remedial reading as property in a divorce settlement. The degree, says the court increased Kathleen McGowan's earning potential, and should be divided up with her husband—who says he helped pay her tuition. Kathleen McGowan's attorney warned that the finding "puts a damper on someone who has initiative—since the other spouse might want a piece of the action."

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SANTA THERE IS A VIRGINIA

by Juan Juarez

An yes, even Santa Claus has helpers named Virginia. One such helper is a caring lady named Virginia Cunningham who is a cashier in the cafeteria.

Anyone who dines in the ACF-operated cafeteria knows about the little plastic cup by Virginia's register. That little cup catches spare change and goes to help the neediest children of Chicagoland who have a Christmas.

Virginia got the idea two years ago after hearing Norman Ross, who for many years was chairman of his group, read a letter on the radio. Ross told of a cashier in one of the western suburbs who collected quite a tidy sum of money for needy children for Christmas by having such a cup next to her register. She tactfully encouraged her patrons to donate their spare change to the Children's Christmas Fund.

Virginia decided to try it out too and see what she could do for the children to help make their Christmas happy. The first year she collected $29893 for the children. The next Christmas she collected $4500. Each year it is increasing. Last year she collected $1500. She gives credit to Joyce Moshelle of the Art department for spurting her on to reach the goals that have been set. When the GSU buildings were being bricked last year one of the workmen donated a coffee can of pennies to the fund.

It takes special people like Virginia and Joyce to care about the neediest children at Christmas time so get your spare change in that little cup and help make Christmas 1989 even better than the last.

To date Virginia has already collected $4500 on her way to this year's goal of $12000.

Civil Service scholarship is awarded

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University student Mary Zalewski, has received the 1989 Civil Service Senate Scholarship.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zalewski of Posen, was unanimously selected for the award. She is completing an undergraduate degree in business administration after transferring from Prairie State College. Mary has been working two jobs to pay for her education. This scholarship, funded by GSU civil service employee contributions and fundraising, will help cover Mary's tuition expenses.

Mary is serving as secretary of the Student Program Action Council. She serves on the election committee and is on the Campus Center Advisory Board.

ZALEWSKI

Logic Summary—Puzzle 200

SHORT STORIES

From clues 2 and 6, we determine that a girl must have written about the daisy. From clue 1, we determine that it was at the same story as the robin. Clue 4 tells us that the other girl wrote about the bluebird. Jim wrote about the cardinal (clue 3) and the hollyhock (clue 2). Bill was assigned the sparrow (clue 2) and Brian the daisy. Brian did not write about the pansy (clue 5) but about the violet (clue 1). Neither Bill (clue 1) nor Eva (clue 3) wrote about the pansy; Eva did and it was in the same story as the bluebird. Eva is the girl who wrote about the robin and therefore, Bill's story was about the sparrow and the robin.

In summary:

Ava - Bluebird - Pansy
Bill - Sparrow - Rose
Brian - Dove - Violet
Jim - Cardinal - Hollyhock
Eva - Robin - Daisy

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The BIG THAW focused on the ways Soviet-American relationships are changing in light of reduced world tensions. Authorities and activists from various perspectives addressed the profound economic, political, and social shifts within the Soviet Union and discussed their effects on the American and international scenes. Nicholas Daniloff, US News and World Report correspondent arrested in Moscow on espionage charges, Andrey Shoumikhin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Dr. Bernice Bild, chair of the Chicago Peace Conversion Commission, and GSU’s Dr. Robert Press and Dr. Anthony Wei were among the presenters. (Photos by Joe Swisher, layout by Mary Ramsirek)
Like a Butterfly From Flower To Flower

Like a butterfly that moves from flower to flower, so you have been with me, and now that the sunlight fills you, the fragrance of my beauty no longer inspires you, you are gone. I fly again on your hurried flight, like a butterfly from flower to flower. But you still feel the beauty of the woman who is near, you seek after your imagination, other visions and when you mysteriously enchaing visions have left its trace, and the image of your loneliness is stolen by the wind. Then off you go again in search of "true love," like a butterfly from flower to flower.

H. Carl Martinez

Dusty Roads

Her morning-fresh muslin now damped by the gust swirling to it. Scars stream over her rounded rear, and seems to the watching of her pelvis' skirt. A trail of crows led by a barren tree waiting to be about their carnivorous purpose. Farmers in market intent on their task still look just another woman.

With the morning's cool obscured by dust she rests on her bundled belongings. Potholes few but easy to carry and only truly her. Alone but no longer empty, she lifted her bundle from her head and gathered it in her adjusted shell formula.

The mirror rising from the heated road inlines, gives a reason to go on. Thankful for the rest, she swings her bundle high on her shoulder and kicks the dust from her shoulder.

by Jeannie Meeks

Passenger

Powerless but to watch the battered hordes out of control whipped in a frenzy by those unknown taskmasters. Amble with me as your soul-like carnivores on better. Dance the humpjack fabric shrivels between the toes. A swarm of grasshoppers drop yellow seeds on white lines, left for the summer sun while children play in industrial pollution.

by Jeannie Meeks

Boss Lady

Mahogany desk
Shining hair
Thin person in despair
Legends balance
Millions rest
People's jobs
At her belt
Put back the mask
Put the toll
Smile brightly
Take control

by Jeannie Meeks

Send your announcements on club events to "The Bulletin Board"
Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Park Forest. $300.00 plus utilities. Call Dena at 672-6987 after 6 p.m.

Just for graduating from an accredited 4 year college or university or 2 year junior college in the last 12 months or in the next 4 months, or for being a grad student. Bring your diploma in to your nearest Dodge dealer for verification and we'll give you $400 toward the eligible Dodge car or truck of your choice. And that's on top of any other Dodge offer. It's our way of congratulating you with a gift you can really use, and hopefully make you a Dodge customer for a long time to come!

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A rock band needs singer. Call "Something Fierce" 24-hour hotline. (312) 672-6990.

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Adoption - Not Abortion

Happily married couple wishes to adopt a baby. Mom stays home. Please help answer our prayers. If pregnant, please call Cheryl at (312) 361-7360 or in the next 4 months.

ACLU internships are available

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Illinois is accepting applications for college-credit, work-study or volunteer internships. These unpaid internships are available on an ongoing basis in the Public Information, Development and Membership offices. The number of hours per week are negotiable.

Interested students should send a cover letter which includes areas of civil liberties interest and a resume. Applicants for public information internships should also include two samples of their work.

Mail to: Ms. Gwendoly E. Osborne, Director of Public Information. American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. 20 East Jackson Boulevard, Suite 1600. Chicago, IL 60604. No phone calls will be accepted.

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