

2-8-1990

## Innovator, 1990-02-08

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### Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1990, February 8). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/357>

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*Celebrate  
Black History  
Month*

GSU ARCHIVES  
GSUA 580-8



# INNOVATOR

## GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY



FEBRUARY 8, 1990

UNIVERSITY PARK, IL 60466

VOL. XVII No. 11

# Lecture opens black history month

by Jean Juarez

Black History Month was inaugurated February 1 with a lecture by Clarence Shelley, assistant vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, University of Illinois. He was introduced by Ron Tunis, Graduate Assistant of the Office of Student Life.

Shelley began by asking his audience to fill the front seats. He said, "The closer you sit to the front the higher the grade." Then he asked the question, "Why do we celebrate Black History Month? Do we still need to observe it? Or why do we observe it?"

He told the audience that Black and White history is not necessarily separate. Shelley mentioned, "The Invisible Man" and said, "Culture tends to make minorities invisible." He then went on and said that this is true of all minorities world wide. He drew a historical parallel between Feminism and Black scholarship.

Shelley said Black History month also could be more efficiently observed. Black History is poorly taught and understood in the United States. He said the

same question is also asked, "Why celebrate Martin Luther King's Birthday? Look at the history of this country. People are still suffering. Smell the smoke, and feel the fire."

This reminded Shelley of James Baldwin's quote, "To be black in America is to be in a constant state of rage." Read, think, conjure and be civil — live what Plato called, "Life of the mind" was Shelley's counsel.

In his speech Shelley asserted, "Campuses almost always reflect the community — it doesn't inform the community. Conflicts occur, superficial identifications, not racial or cultural are what our history has laid on us. Being a teacher is like a recovering alcoholic — you're always one."

"History," according to Shelley, "Began even before there was a Governors State University, Chicago or earlier." Anglo-Saxon superiority ruled the earth. Language was spoken even in the Garden of Eden. Shelley thinks Adam spoke a language but doesn't know if Eve spoke. He also told the audience that the English developed a Narcissitic view of the

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|--|---|
| <b>February 8, 1990</b><br>Thursday, 12:30 p.m.<br>Engbretson Hall   | <b>1001 BLACK INVENTIONS</b><br>Pin Points Theatre Production<br>A humorous dramatization of the contributions of Black Americans   |
| <b>February 15, 1990</b><br>Thursday, 12:30 p.m.<br>Engbretson Hall  | <b>HARLEM RENAISSANCE, Its impact on the Black experience.</b><br>Danille Taylor-Guthrie, Ph.D.<br>Assistant Professor/Liberal Arts School of the Art Institute of Chicago. |
| <b>February 22, 1990</b><br>Thursday, 7:00 p.m.<br>Engbretson Hall   | Rev. Tyrone Crider<br>National Executive Director of Operation PUSH<br>Co-sponsored by the Black Student Association  |
| <b>February 24, 1990</b><br>Saturday 7:00 p.m.<br>University Theatre | <b>Traditions in Black Music</b><br>Gospel and Spiritual Selections by area choirs.<br>Co-Sponsored by the Council on Cultural Diversity                                    |

world and that they saw themselves everywhere there was power. The Anglo-Saxon philosophy was based on racial superiority. They would save us with the Bible, muskets and syphilis.

Shelley mentioned the "Lies my teacher told me," and blames his-

torians and teachers for the distortion of race. He related this bit of information to the audience when he said that some believe that slavery and Afro-history are the same thing and this is racism. "Being an English teacher who has no facts can always lapse into

metaphors," is how he expressed himself. He also mentioned the comparison between the Sears Tower and the Pyramids. Shelley asked the audience, "Which is greater achievement, the Sears Tower or the Pyramids? Which (Continued on page 8)

# Third Airport Committee meets at GSU

by Jean Juarez

Governors State University was host to a meeting of the newly formed Citizens Advisory Committee on January 19 in the GSU Theater. This newly formed committee will act as the liaison between the consultants for the

airport site and the communities that might be affected by the decisions.

The sites for the proposed third airport are: Gary, Indiana, an area northwest of Kankakee, the Illinois-Indiana border near Beecher, and Peotone, Illinois. The last site mentioned has drawn quite a lot of protests from residents of Peotone and the surrounding areas.

Members from the audience who wanted their questions answered were called to the microphone to ask the Regional Airport Planning Committee for those answers. There was concern

as to whether a third airport would destroy the area or if a third airport was really needed.

Herb Frehwirth, a representative of the University of Illinois asked the consultants, "What is your opinion that the third airport is a charade?" One of the consultants said that he did not have an opinion out of respect to the local congressmen.

The Kankakee site was discussed. There are areas to be outlined as to how they would be affected and another force is out there working to get that site. They are developing a master plan which someone said was like

putting the cart before the horse. The wishes of the people have to be considered. There has to be communications and dialogues between the people and the agencies. According to the discussion Will and Kankakee counties should be more completely involved. One point about the efficiency of the highways was made. Some wondered who was going to pay for the roads, bridges etc. Others wanted to know if their taxes would go up and if there are funds already set aside. They were told that there is a Master Plan

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Day from  
the  
Innovator



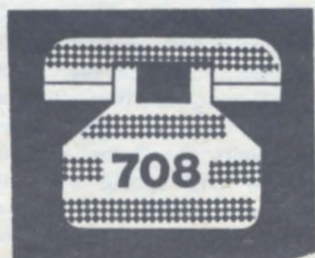
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# Area Code 708 or ELSE . . . .

By now, many of us have become accustomed to dialing the new 708 area code, introduced last November. To make the transition period for '708' smoother, callers were given the option of using either '312' or '708,' regardless of whether they were calling the suburbs from the city, or vice versa.

Beginning February 10th, the 'rest' of us will find out, VIA a recorded message, that it is time to change our old ways. Thereaf-

ter, suburban customers will have to dial the 312 area code to reach



people within the city limits. Callers living within the city

limits, will begin using the 708 area code, when placing calls to the suburbs. On calls within an area code, one simply will dial the normal seven digit number.

Illinois Bell recommends that customers revise checks, stationary, business cards, advertisements, and other printed material. Additionally, customers should reprogram automatic equipment such as auto dialers, speed calling lists, and computer modems.

## Rick Copalello



# A Home for Automobile Art

If ever a person needed to be told about Governors State, it would be James Reinders.

My theory is based on an article published in the Chicago Tribune a few weeks ago.

The story written by Rogers Worthington, says in 1987, Reinders, using his own money, created a controversial work of art known as Carhenge.

Modeled after the 1848 B.C. configuration of Stonehenge in England, Carhenge consists of 33 old cars planted on Reinders farm in Alliance, Nebraska.

Although he has received some flack from his community for his artistic endeavor, Reinders' exhibit has attracted many tourists and lovers of art, the story said.

By now I would assume that you have made the connection between Reinders and Governors State.

Think about it.

Where else have you seen a compilation of automobiles, painted primer gray and arranged for the purpose of being art?

Right.

GSU has already demonstrated the freedom that allows artistic expression through the use of varying amounts and shapes of steel, including cars, in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on campus.

Picture the Carhenge experience right here at Governors State. There's plenty of land and I know the perfect spot.

The prime location would be near the main entrance off Stuenkel Road as you turn into the University. There, Reinders could duplicate his automobile masterpiece of Nebraska.

I think a circle of thirtysomething automobiles, vertically arranged with their engines skyward, would be a uniquely ornate sight becoming of the existing campus art.



Possible view of a Carhenge exhibit as it might appear on GSU campus (Graphic illustration by Rick C.)

In fact, I think I will write to Mr. Reinders and invite him to take a tour of the Governors State campus if he's ever in the neighborhood. I believe he would be both delighted and interested to see the common and artistic bond that is shared by the GSU sculptures and his own ideas.

Besides, I know where he can get six cars already to go.

Even if the "Carhenge at GSU Plan" should fail, there is an alternative. In the Trib story, Reinders mentioned that he had another auto-art idea.

If officials at GSU are concerned that Carhenge might be too expensive, Reinders offered a more conservative approach.

His other idea would simulate the "Tower of Pisa" in Italy, using tractor tires stacked to create a tall leaning monument. In the middle, he proposes a spiral staircase leading to the top, which could offer visitors a picturesque glimpse of the university, the golf course and a Speedway gas station.

Should Reinders choose to respond to my letter, Ill keep you informed by way of a future column. I can't wait.

Until then, you won't have to worry about what happened to your car when you leave class at night.

Come to think of it, a few less cars in the parking lot solves another problem.

## Attorney General Hartigan seeks support for education spending

Chicago, Illinois—January 18, 1990—Attorney General Neil Hartigan told trustees for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities System (BOG) Thursday to show Illinois citizens they are spending the tax surcharge revenue wisely.

"I supported the surcharge last year," said Hartigan. "I thought education had been cheated too long but there has to be accountability for that three-quarters of a billion dollars. The people of this state will not take it anymore."

Hartigan told Board members at their meeting at Chicago State University (CSU) that accountability is necessary to "reestablish the credibility of government as a whole and education specifically."

"We certainly agree with Attorney General Hartigan's view of accountability," said BOG Chairman Nancy H. Froelich, Lake Bloomington. "The Board takes very seriously the idea of continually reviewing our programs and services, not just to determine whether the money is being spent wisely but to determine whether our students are receiving the best education possible."

Hartigan told trustees that criteria for accountability might include "for secondary and elementary education, the evaluation of reading, math, and science test scores, and reviewing what is being done about the 25 percent dropout rate."

"If those are not right or if there are others that would be better, tell me," said Hartigan. "I have never gone on a trip without a road map. Let's draw that road map together."

**"I have never gone on a trip without a road map. Let's draw that road map together."**

In other business, the Board reviewed enrollment statistics from last fall showing overall enrollment at the five universities up 2.1 percent and minority enrollment showing an even greater increase. Minority enrollment is up at four of the five BOG universities, 4.1 percent at Eastern Illinois University, 5.3 percent at Governors State University, 6.8 percent at Northeastern Illinois University and 8.3 percent at Western Illinois University.

In 1979, the BOG universities enrolled a total of 45,219 students. In 1989, total enrollment stands at 45,945. Projections for the year 1994 predict there will be 45,362 students at the five universities.

The Board also heard from a committee of administrators, faculty and staff from CSU who presented the findings of an in-depth review of its undergraduate program.

The committee outlined recommendations for change including the following:

- In the area of recruitment, two employees are being trained to serve as transfer coordinators to strengthen and develop new articulation agreements with community colleges in the Chicago area.
- An Honors Program will also be established to reward eligible students with tuition scholarships or on-campus employment.
- The process of providing information to high schools on how their graduates are doing at CSU will be expanded. The purpose will be to improve efforts to facilitate the successful transition from secondary to higher education.

The Board has placed a high priority on reviewing undergraduate education at all five BOG universities as a sequel to the Student of the Year 2000 programs in 1988, programs that discussed the universities' plans to address critical undergraduate education issues of the future.

The board will review FY1991 (FY91) budget figures recently recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The recommendations if approved by the Governor and General Assembly, would provide the BOG with a record level budget and would allow the System to freeze tuition as well as raise faculty salaries an average of six percent.

## Loyola Prof to discuss Humanities at GSU

Professor Paul Jay of the Department of English at Loyola University will be the next guest speaker for the CAS Lecture series. He will be speaking on Tuesday, February 13th at 7:30 PM in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

His topic will be "What's Happening to the Humanities?: Literature, Cultural Studies, and Cultural Literacy. He will discuss the recent changes of "the Humanities", including debates about the importance of core curricula and the necessity of teaching "cultural literacy." These debates have developed in response to an emphasis on theoretical thinking among those who teach in the humanities and the rise of inter-

disciplinary forms of Cultural Studies which question the specialized status of conventional academic disciplines. Do these changes represent a grave threat to the humanities or a move towards its reinvigoration? What should be the role of teaching and research in the humanities as we move into the 1990s?

Dr. Jay received his Ph.D. and BA from the University of California, Santa Cruz and his MA from the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of The Modern Language Association and serves on the Women's Studies Committee and Twentieth Century Literature Job Search Committee of Loyola University. He also serves on the American

Literature to 1865 Job Search Committee and is Director of Graduate Teaching Fellows Program at Loyola University. He has taught at the University of California, Emory University, California Institute of Technology, University of Connecticut and is presently teaching at Loyola University, Department of English.

He is the author of several books, articles, reviews, and papers. Among the honors he has received are: the Regents Fellowship, University of California, University of Connecticut Graduate Research Foundation grant, Exxon Education Fellowship in the Humanities, and Senior Research Associate, Center for Twentieth Century Studies, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

## GSU Alumnus gives Venezuela Presentation

GSU alumnus Dr. Sol Tannebaum of Olympia Fields has accepted an invitation to present a paper at the XIV Congress of Optometry to be held in Caracas, Venezuela at the end of March.

His subject will concern itself with eye care around the world and special emphasis on the separate development of optometry and ophthalmology.

Having participated in recent years in eye/vision dialogues with optometry and ophthalmology in the U.S.S.R., China, the Dominican Republic and the Philippines as well as recent trips to Africa and India, Dr. Tannebaum will review and update eye care around the world. His writings on the separate development of optometry and ophthalmology have appeared in several optometric journals and more recently in the

September 1989 issue of the Journal of the American Optometric Association.

As a visiting professor to the summer school programs of the European College of Optometry in Brussels, he has had an opportunity to present talks in Sweden, Italy, Belgium, France and Denmark.

Venezuela as well as other South American countries can only aspire to the example set in eye care in the English speaking countries, especially the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia.

Dr. Tannebaum is listed in Whose Who In the United States, Whose Who in Society and Whose Who in the International Official Year Book in England. Dr. Tannebaum graduated from the CHP in 1981.

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The INNOVATOR is published bi-weekly at Governors State University in University Park, IL 60466.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of Governors State University administration, faculty or students.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.

Material for publication must be in the INNOVATOR office no later than 1:00 PM the Thursday before publication.

The INNOVATOR telephone number is 534-5000 extension 2140.

The INNOVATOR is printed by Regional Publishing Corporation of Palos Heights, IL.

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ISSN 0888-3469

Represented nationally by:  
**CASS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.**  
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# Career Designs

by Dan Amari

This issue's installment of Career Designs won't be a long one, but will invite students who are completing their degree programs to take a look at the upcoming programs, found elsewhere on this page, in which they may want to participate.

The first of these programs is the workshop series sponsored by the Office of Career Services. Plan to hone your job seeking skills this month by attending the Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills and Job Search Strategies Workshops.

Also consider attending the Opportunity '90: Focus on the Future Job Fair, sponsored, in part, by Governors State University, in early March. It may be the easiest access you'll ever have to a large number of employers interested in speaking with graduating students about opportunities for professional employment.

Also, take a look at the first part of the Winter Trimester Recruiting Schedule. These employers may also be interested in you; and all it takes for you to be considered is to submit your resume to the Office of Career Services by the deadline indicated. The complete list — over 65 employers — is available in the Office of Career Services; also available for your review is organization and career information that employers who are on the schedule have provided to acquaint you better with their employment opportunities.

Also remember that if you'd like some individualized assistance in planning for your future, you can schedule an individual appointment with a staff person in the Office of Career Services. Just drop in (B1109) or call (ext. 2163) to schedule an appointment. We are looking forward to working with you this trimester.

# OPPORTUNITY '90 FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

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## Recruiting Schedule Winter '90

Organization Location	Positions Available Degrees Required	Application Deadline
JEWEL FOOD STORES Chicagoland	Store Management	Monday
FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS Chicago	Any Major Correction Officer	February 19 Monday
TRI-CITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER East Chicago, Indiana	Any Major Addictions Counselors Other Counselors Advanced Degree	February 19 Tuesday February 20
ILLINOIS CONSERVATION POLICE Illinois	Law Enforcement Positions	Tuesday
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF ILL. Chicago	Any Major Programmer/Analyst	February 20 Wednesday
DENNY'S RESTAURANT Chicagoland	Computer Science/MIS Restaurant Management	February 21 Wednesday
UNITED CHARITIES OF CHICAGO Chicago	Any Major Case Managers, Consumer Credit Counselor Social Work, Psychology, Liberal Arts	February 21 Thursday February 22
OSCO DRUG STORES Chicagoland	Retail Management	Thursday
FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS Chicagoland	Any Major Retail Management	February 22 Friday
FOXMOOR SPECIALTY STORES NE Illinois, NW Indiana	Any Major Retail Management	February 23 Friday
FAMOUS FOOTWEAR Chicagoland & Other U.S. locations	Any Major Retail Management	February 23 Monday February 26
WALGREEN'S Chicagoland & Other U.S. locations	Retail Management	Monday
KENT INDUSTRIES Chicagoland	Any Major Retail Management	February 26 Monday
SUPREME LIFE INSURANCE CO. Chicagoland	Outside Sales Representative Marketing, Management	Tuesday
XEROX CORPORATION Des Plaines	Agent	Tuesday
COLOR TILE Chicagoland	Any Major Telemarketing (entry level career position) Any Major	February 27 Tuesday February 27 Wednesday
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NE Illinois; NW Indiana	Retail Management	February 28 Wednesday
K MART APPAREL Chicagoland	Any Major Investigations Agent	February 28 Thursday
LAKE COUNTY DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE Gary, Indiana	16 hrs Accounting Management Trainee	March 1 Thursday
USA ONE NATIONAL CREDIT Homewood	Any Major Entry level Professional positions	March 1 Friday
	Any Major Marketing & Member Services Representatives	March 2 Friday

Organization Location	Positions Available Degrees Required	Application Deadline
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS, INC. Elmhurst	Systems Analyst Computer Science, MIS	Monday March 5
BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY Homewood	Sales, Sales Management	Monday
COUNTY SEAT Chicagoland/National	Any Major Retail Management	March 5 Tuesday
WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE Homewood	Any Major Sales Representative	March 6 Tuesday
ENTERPRISE LEASING Chicagoland Locations	Any Major Management Trainee	March 6 Wednesday March 7

### Career Services Workshops

<b>Writing Your Resume</b>	<u>Wednesday, February 14, 1990</u> 3:00 - 5:00pm or 6:00 - 8:00pm
<b>Job Search Strategies</b>	<u>Monday, February 19, 1990</u> 3:00 - 5:00pm or 6:00 - 8:00pm
<b>Interviewing Skills</b>	<u>Wednesday, February 21, 1990</u> 3:00 - 5:00pm or 6:00 - 8:00pm

All workshops will be offered in the Office of Career Services, Room B1109



**Office of Career Services**  
Room B1109  
(708) 534-5000, ext. 2163



The Center for Learning Assistance has Graduate Assistant positions available for the Winter 1990 term. Students filling these positions will be expected to work an average of 20 hours per week on defined responsibilities and will receive a tuition waiver.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Unconditional admittance and enrollment as a graduate degree-seeking student
- Enrollment in a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 9 credit hours
- Good academic standing

Graduate Assistants will be responsible for providing individual tutorials and facilitating study groups for GSU students having difficulties in special courses.

Graduate Assistantships are available in the following areas:

- Mathematics:** Intermediate and College Algebra, Math Structures and Concepts, Calculus, and Statistics
- Business:** Accounting (Financial, Managerial, Cost, and Intermediate) and/or Economics (Micro, Macro, Intermediate Macro, and Managerial) and Financial Management
- Science:** Biology, Chemistry, and/or Physics

For more information about these positions, please contact Pam Zener, Student Development Office, room B1400, (708) 534-5000, extension 2336.

Additional information regarding these employment opportunities is available in the Office of Career Services. Interested students and alumni are encouraged to consult this information prior to submitting a resume for application.

To apply, simply submit a copy of your resume to the Office of Career Services (Room B1109) for each organization in which you are interested by the date indicated as the Application Deadline.

Organizations may contact you directly, or they may decide to schedule interviewing through the Office of Career Services.

It is strongly encouraged that you have a credentials file established with the Office of Career Services if you are participating in the recruiting program or are conducting a professional job search in general. Details on establishing a credentials file are available at the Office of Career Services.

If you require assistance in completing a resume, assistance is also available in the Office of Career Services. A useful information handout, as well as individual resume critiquing appointments with the Director are available to students and alumni.

PLEASE NOTE: Watch for details regarding ADDITIONS or CHANGES to this schedule in *The Innovator* and in the Office of Career Services.

# GSU Administrator sees changing student body

by Rick Copalello, Cheryl Killebrew, and Argie Plakas

A recently appointed GSU administrator, commenting on student enrollment trends, said "In ten years I hope we have one hell of a parking problem."

Speaking at an informal student press conference, Lawrence Freeman, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, explained that the University has been getting more students, especially during the day, and has also been "getting a different mix of people."

Freeman, who was Dean of the College of Education for four years before his appointment as associate vice president last November, described both advantages and disadvantages to rapid growth.

"As you grow you can become less responsive to students," he said, referring to the downside. He added that as a university gets more faculty, it also can become more bureaucratic."

Without personally advocating a third airport, Freeman predicted that if a third airport should come to pass, it would attract industry, and that the resulting increased demands for industrial and technological research would positively affect GSU's development.

Freeman described his duties as including development of new programs, contracts, grants, budgeting, and working with faculty. "In some ways, my office is a paper blizzard," he remarked.

Freeman said he had a good

time as Dean of the College of Education, but it was time to move on to something different. Offering a bit of advice to the committee which will seek out his successor, Freeman said a dean must be able to shun status and "to survive on his wits."

In answering a number of questions regarding the writing competency exam, Freeman defended the exam as appropriately preparing students for essay-type tests that teachers — or life — might give students; and he expressed doubts that the exam would be significantly changed. Commenting on the failure rate, Freeman said, "Some students have bad days. Some aren't prepared... And no one likes to be told that he cannot talk or write properly."

## CBPA students offered scholarships

One full scholarship (or two half scholarships) and several partial scholarships are available to CBPA students participating in the 1990 Business Trip to Germany.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of the following criteria:

- a written essay of no more than 800 words explaining how this trip relates to your career goals
- must be a currently enrolled student at GSU, with preference being given to those students having completed 30 hours undergraduate or 15 hours graduate course work

- written recommendations from two faculty members
- must participate in the language lab Block Two Spring/Summer and Management 530 (International Management). Exception will be made for students already having mastered the German language

In the event of equal eligibility on the above-noted criteria, preference will be given to students on the following bases:

- 1) those students having made a commitment to the International Internship Program for Summer 1991
- 2) students level of academic

achievement will be considered

All scholarship applicants will be interviewed by the scholarship committee.

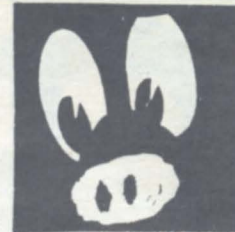
Funds provided by the Student Program Action Council will be available to students from throughout the University regardless of the program affiliation.

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To apply, submit a written application indicating how you meet the above criteria to Dr. Jerry Juska or Dr. Lowell Culver. Complete applications including recommendations and essays must be submitted by February 13, 1990 to the Dean's Office.

## Off beat

by Tom Ramage



## Shopping trauma

Shopping is a traumatic experience for those who venture into grocery world unprepared. Without a strong background in grocery store etiquette, the novice shopper can be quickly reduced to a blithering mass of jelly. The best way to avoid the pitfalls of shopping would be, of course, to take along an expert. At the risk of making a sexist comment, virtually every female that I have known has been able to navigate in a store with little or no difficulty. I think it's some sort of extra gland that gets stimulated during puberty. Most men who are born without, experience nausea, dizziness and an overwhelming urge to hold the hand of the nearest female.

This disorientation that men experience can be overcome by simple association. By relating shopping to a totally unrelated but similar experience, men are able to shop alone. Golf, for instance, is easily translated into shopping terms because it has many of the same rules and traditions. For example, choice of footwear is very important, if not crucial. The better golfers wear short spikes in their shoes to aid in stabilizing the stroke. With shopping, proper footwear can mean the difference between success and failure in the aisles. A good flexible jogging shoe with outstanding traction would be the logical choice. Added traction enables the shopper to negotiate those invisible spills that would spell disaster if, say, cowboy boots were worn.

Several other preparations are also needed to insure a successful venture into the marketing world. Appropriate dress is required as well as expected of all participants. Golfers wear polyester, usually some sort of plaid or striped pants with an equally unappetizing shirt. Shopping doesn't have these same stringent ensemble limitations, but one needs to be a well dressed shopper to be a happy shopper.

A nice choice for a morning spent sorting coupons and stocking staples, much in the same style of golf, consists of a nice bright pastel double-knit stretch pants with the one-size-fits-all elastic waist. It gives you room to grow and always expands when you do. Of course jogging shoes are required and maybe a colorful crocheted ponch can top it off.

Upon entering the store, the first choice to be made is the option to take a cart or carry your own bag. The choice is yours. If it is going to be a short round, you may opt to carry your own bag. Most shoppers and golfers alike prefer to take care of business in the morning. There are less people around to compete with and also, a leisurely pace can make a round more enjoyable as well as fruitful.

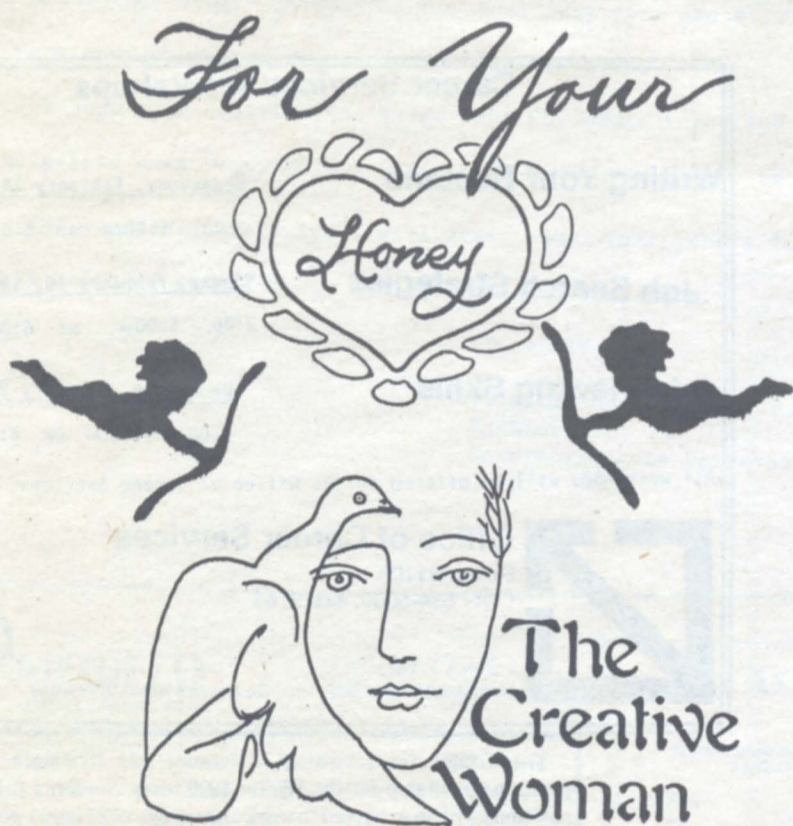
When playing through the aisle/holes, keep in mind that sand traps and tabloid magazine racks waste valuable time and add unnecessary points to your final score.

Players are expected to break for lunch after nine holes or the equivalent number of aisles. The obvious choice on the course is the clubhouse, but in the grocery store, things aren't so clean cut. In most of the higher class markets, there are delicatessens that provide free samples, such as small pieces of cheese on a cracker or maybe a piece of pizza if you hit the right day. Look around; you may find something very tasty.

Rules of etiquette must be followed to ensure uniformity as well as promote safety. When approaching a foursome on the fairway or passing a hesitant shopper in the cereal aisle, the proper course of action is to indicate your presence with a loud intelligible "FORE", not "FOUR", as most people say. This is a source of recurring irritation for both golfers and shoppers alike.

After finishing your round and having paid for your game or goods, be sure to give your bagger or caddy the proper gratuity. These "behind the scenes" people are there to make your day as enjoyable as possible. Please try to do the same for them. Also, return your cart to the proper area. This saves the groundskeeper and the stockboys from wasting time shagging them from the ends of the lot.

Shopping need not be a hateful experience for the beginner. These few tips will make the trip more enjoyable and fulfilling for the novice as well as the professional by making the rules clear and eliminating the embarrassing mistakes. No more going down the wrong side of the aisle or using a check to pay a \$3 bill. Let's all do our part.



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## Asst. Vice Chancellor named

Springfield, Illinois—January 9, 1990—Kathy Williams, 26, has been named to the position of Assistant Vice Chancellor for Government Affairs for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

Williams, the daughter of Sellers and Katie Williams of Chicago, will serve as legislative liaison, presenting the BOG position to members of the General Assembly.

Williams will become the first minority lobbyist in Illinois higher education when she begins her new position on March 1st. She currently serves as Chief Legislative Liaison for Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris' office.

"Kathy's experience in working with the General Assembly is im-

pressive," said BOG Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "Her role is providing legislators with the information they need about our universities will be an extremely valuable one."

Williams earned her Bachelors and Masters degrees from Western Illinois University. While completing her education, Williams worked in the BOG System Office as a part of the BOG Minority Internship Program.

The Minority Internship Program, which is funded by the General Assembly, allows BOG students to examine public policy-making in a variety of off-campus settings, with a special emphasis on governmental agencies and legislative offices.

## Children adopt a pet

All children have pets of one kind or another, so why should the children of GSU's Child Care Center be any different. They have a pet too! They have adopted an unusual pet, a mammal called a manatee or more commonly known as a seacow. A seacow! Where will they keep it? What will they do with it? The answer to these questions is simple. Join the SAVE the MANATEE CLUB.

Geri Dalton, director of the Child Care Center received some interesting literature about the club and thought it would be a great idea to adopt a manatee. The others agreed with her. The Child Care Center proceeded to adopt a manatee called SUCCESS. They received a birth certificate and pictures of their pet in her natural surroundings.

Manatees are gentle aquatic mammals that are plant eating, slow moving, and air-breathing. One manatee can eat 60-100 pounds per day of unwanted aquatic plants that clog waterways. They are becoming an endangered species because of the carelessness of boaters, canal locks, barges, fishing traps and lines. The manatee grazes along shallow grass beds and becomes a victim of these things.



The SAVE the MANATEE CLUB was established in 1981 by former Governor Bob Graham and singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffet (who is chairman) to promote public awareness and education of the manatee.

## Chorale needs more funds

The GSU University-Community Chorale will begin their thirteenth season by performing again Mozart's REQUIEM which was featured in the film, AMADEUS. Those who were present for the spring 1986 performance still talk about the SRO audience that had seats all the way back to the elevator in the E section. That was in the days when the Chorale performed all their concerts on the GSU campus. Now the Chorale is part of the Joliet Diocese Concert series and perform their spring concert at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus.

The date of the concert is perfect for such a work, Palm Sunday, which is the beginning of a very holy and sad week for Christians. The place is perfect too. A beautiful large church will be host to the 67 voices, 46 piece orchestra and 4 soloists of the GSU University-Community Chorale.

As the Chorale's reputation through these concert series escalates, it has been necessary to seek more funds to augment those from the University. Once again the Chorale is asking their many friends to help insure the success of their concert by being generous and make a contribution. Anything will be graciously and gladly accepted.

The Chorale offers several levels of tax-deductible donations. They are as follows:

- Virtuosos — \$2500 -
- Guarantors — \$1000 - 2499
- Benefactors — \$500 - 999
- Advocates — \$200 - 499
- Sustainers — \$100 - 199
- Patrons — \$50 - 99
- Sponsors — \$25 - 49
- Amici — \$1 - 24

1. Please make check payable to "THE GSU FOUNDATION" nothing on the check memo line "GSU UNIV-COMM CHORALE."

2. Mail check to:  
William H. Dodd, CEO  
GSU FOUNDATION  
Governors State University  
University Park, IL 60466
3. You will receive a letter of acknowledgment from the GSU Foundation. This letter along with your cancelled check, constitutes evidence of contribution.

Which are you going to be? The Chorale hopes to find a lot of Amici's among the GSU community. Even if you can't contribute come to the concert and enjoy the music. The concert will take place on Sunday, April 8, 1990 at 4:00 PM at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus, 604 N. Raynor Ave., Joliet, IL.

For further information call (708) 534-5000 X 2454 or X 2461.

## Happy Valentine's Day

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#### Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

#### Musicians

We seek musicians who play primary and secondary instruments. We are also looking for musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

#### Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

#### Variety Performers

Magicians, jugglers and mimes who present strolling street performances should prepare a short routine demonstrating your specialty.

#### Technical Personnel

Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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# Dixie Butz nominated as GSU's Employee of the year

by Barbara Jones

Dixie's career at GSU began in August 1972 when Dixie opted for the position of Library Clerk III in charge of the card catalog section, Dixie served in this position for some 16 months. At this time GSU was still located in the warehouse building at the industrial area of University Park. Shortly after GSU moved into its present building Dixie was promoted to secretary of the former College of Environmental and Applied Sciences a position she held for several years. Finally, Dixie joined the College of Arts and Sciences Communication Division her present

position and a position in which she has diligently served for two and one half years.

During her 17 year tenure here at GSU Dixie has seen staff, students and instructors come and go, yet she has remained and become a pillar of this institution. During this interview when asked her feelings on this bestowment, Dixie humbly says, "It could only have happened because of the kind people I work with." Allright Dixie, however, we were able to get a couple of other reasons why you are employee of the year.

"She relates on a very personal level, she is also ver competent. Dixie gets along well with everybody and has always been

excellent with the students. Dixie enjoys her work and puts great emphasis on completing her assignments. Dixie is appreciated by all the division's staff."

Dr. Michael Purdy  
Chairman, Communication Div.

"I see Dixie as a very helpful and courteous person. Dixie is in deed a professional, but just at a more person level."

Sharon Browne  
Secretary, ICC

So together we salute the year's most valuable employee, a wealth of information, a woman of great concern for others our EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - DIXIE BUTZ - Congratulations!

## Thank You

Let me tell you about my people,  
They're intelligent, friendly, and true.  
They work hard communicating to all they can,  
They're real assets to GSU.

They mnake my work here easy, Oh, I feel needed,  
You know what I mean?  
A secretary's work is never done,  
But communication around here is pretty keen.

So thanks Eli, Joyce, Ana, Sam, and Chip,  
And Linda, Terrmie, and the Michaels two,  
Also Della, Michele, and Linda,  
Mary, and Diana—thanks to you.

With your concern and understanding  
It's easy to do what I have to do.  
I'm so happy you all seem pleased with me  
'Cause I'm truly quite pleased with you.

Your Secretary, Dixie Butz

### Governors State University Park Forest South, Illinois 60466 312/534-5000

December 14, 1989

Dear Wally,

We made it!

Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$1605.00 for your Neediest Children's Christmas Fund. This money was collected at Governors State University's cafeteria. Students, faculty and staff dropped pennies and change into my cup throughout the year starting last January.

This is the 4th year we've collected for the "Kids". Each year has been better than the preceeding one 1986-\$296.00 1987- \$825.00 1988 - \$1150.00. Our goal this year was \$1300.00. We beat our own record and ended up with \$1605.00.

I hope this contribution helps make Christmas happy for Chicagoland area Needy Boys & Girls. It was our pleasure to do this.

Be assured January 1st I will start again next year's fund.

Happy Holidays to you Wally and all your WGN listeners.

Sincerely

Virginia Cunningham  
Cashier  
Governors State University cafeteria



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FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK  
<<<D. L. SHEPHERD>>>

DETACH BEFORE PRESENTING FOR PAYMENT

## Thank you to GSU community

Dear Editor:  
I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the University for their generosity in contributing to the Neediest Children's Christmas Fund. Your contributions made Christmas for

these children a much brighter day.  
Special thanks to Joyce Marishita for encouraging me to set a goal of \$1300.00 and going beyond that goal. A tidy sum of \$1605.00 was the final amount.

Now that we are off to a running start let us see if we can reach that goal of \$2000.00 and make Christmas 1990 the best ever for the children.  
Yours truly,  
Virginia Cunningham

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Will you be able to locate the books you need after the card catalog has been removed from the library?

Learning how to use the online catalog will make searching for book titles, authors, etc., quick and easy.

The library has planned a "Mini-Workshop" to help you get acquainted with and learn how to use the computer catalog.

Sign up now at the Reference Desk for a Mini-Workshop session. Meeting times are:

Feb. 19, 26 - 2:00-3:00 PM  
Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28 - 3:00-4:00 PM

Attendance is limited to 5 people per session.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Temporary position—experienced receptionist, secretary, word-processing, lotus 1-2-3 will be helpful. For more information please call: South Suburban Temporaries (708) 755-8367.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable experience. APPLY NOW!! Call: Inter-Campus programs; 1-800-327-6013.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call: Beverly or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call: Beverly or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

SHOPPING CENTER SALES - Part time positions are now available for passing out samples of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and taking new home delivery orders. If you have a neat appearance, own transportation; we provide store locations, flexible hours and complete training. Average sales representative now earns \$11.00/hr. For interview call: Joe Chlopeci (708) 799-6556.

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## Phonothon to begin soon

GSU Alumni Association Phonothon

WHO: The GSU Alumni Association

WHAT: 1990 Fund Drive Phonothon

WHEN: March 11-30, 1990

Monday-Friday: 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Engretson Hall

Call immediately to make reservations for your office/unit/college to have a fun-filled evening at the 1990 fund drive - We need volunteers to man the phones during the drive. Call Katie Ball, Office of Alumni Relations, 534-5000, Ext. 2215.

## Symposium

Who: The BPA Alumni Network of the GSU Alumni Association

What: Symposium - The Impact On You: Current and Future Job Trends. Keynote speaker: Loleta Didrickson, State Representative District 37

When: February 24, 1990

9:00 - 12:00 noon

Where: Governors State University, Hall of Honors

Roundtable discussions:

1. Accounting/Finance
2. Personnel Management/Labor Relations
3. Office Administration/Management Information Systems
4. Public Administration
5. Small Business Management/Marketing

## Condolences

to Mike Blackburn, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, on the death of his grandmother, Genevieve McManus, on Jan. 24.

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to Jeanette Manuel, Selina Hurd and Sherwin Hurd, all of the Business Office staff, on the death of their stepfather, Charles Smith, on Sunday, 14 January 1990.

# IBM announces an enhancement to the PS/2. A high-speed loan.



If you're like most students, you're often running on empty when it comes to ready cash. That's why we've come up with the IBM PS/2® Loan for Learning. It's easy. It's fast. And it's affordable.

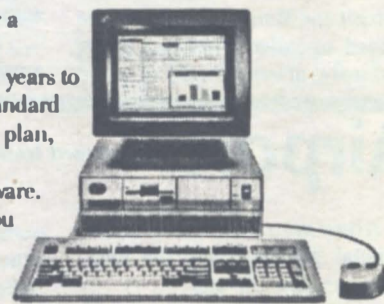
Interest rates are substantially lower than those of most consumer loans. Just 1.5% above the Prime Rate (as published in *The Wall Street Journal*).

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application makes it as easy as applying for a credit card.

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534-5000 ext. 2107

\*The loan offer is available only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets.  
\*\*Application must have a combined maximum annual income of \$20,000 to be eligible.  
†The monthly payment is based upon 100% financing spread in 60 monthly installments based on the chart below and includes the 1% guarantee fee. The interest rate is variable, subject to change each month.

Amount Financed	Months	Monthly Payment	Monthly Payment	APR
\$2,322.22	12	\$33.32	\$42.80	12.37%

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# Black History Month

## What Shall I Tell My Children Who Are Black

What shall I tell my children  
who are black  
Of what it means to be a  
captive in this dark skin?  
What shall I tell my dear one,  
fruit of my womb,  
Of how beautiful they are  
when everywhere they turn  
They are faced with abhorrence  
everything that is black  
Villians are black with black  
hearts.  
A black cow gives no milk.  
A black hen lays no eggs.  
Bad news comes bordered in  
black, mourning clothes  
black  
Storm clouds, black, black is  
evil  
And evil is black and devils  
food is black.  
What shall I tell my dear ones  
raise in a white world  
A place where white has been  
made to represent

All that is good and pure and  
fine and decent,  
Where clouds are white and  
dolls, and heaven  
Surely is a white, white place  
with angels  
Robed in white, and cotton  
candy and ice cream  
And milk and ruffled Sunday  
dresses  
And dream houses and long  
sleek Cadillacs  
And angel's food is white,  
all, all...white.  
What can I say therefore,  
whom my child  
Comes home in tears because  
a playmate  
Has called him black, big  
lipped, flatnosed  
And nappy headed? What will  
he think  
When I dry his tears and  
whisper, "Yes, that's true.  
But no less beautiful and dear."  
How shall I lift up his head  
get his to square  
His shoulders, look his

adversaries in the eye.  
Confident in the knowledge of  
his worth,  
Serence under his sable skin  
and proud of his own beauty?  
Confident in the knowledge of  
his worth,  
Serence under his sable skin  
and proud of his own beauty?  
What can I do to give him  
strength  
That he may come through  
life's adversities  
As a whole human being  
unwarped and human in a  
world  
Of biased laws and inhuman  
practices, that he might  
Survive. And survive he must!  
For who knows?:  
Perhaps this black child here  
bears the genius  
To discover the cure for...  
cancer  
Or to chart the course for  
exploration of the universe.  
So he must survive for the  
good of all humanity.

He must and will survive.  
I have drunk deeply of late  
from the fountain  
Of my black culture, sat at the  
knee and learned  
From Mother Africa, discovered  
the truth of my heritage.  
The truth, so often obscured  
and omitted.  
And I find I have much to  
say to my black children.

I will lift up their heads  
in proud blackness  
With the story of their fathers  
and their fathers' Fathers.  
And I shall take them into a  
way back time  
Of Kings and Queens who  
ruled the Nile.  
And measured the stars and  
discovered the  
Laws of mathematics. Upon  
whose backs have been  
built  
The wealth of two  
continents. I  
will tell him

This and more, And his  
heritage shall be his  
weapon  
And his armor, will make  
him  
strong enough to win  
Any battle he may face. And  
since the story is  
Often obscured, I must  
sacrifice  
to find it  
For my children, even as I  
sacrificed to feed.  
Clothe and shelter them. So  
this I will do for them  
If I love them. None will  
Do it for me.  
I must find the truth of  
heritage for myself  
And pass it on to them. In  
years to come I believe  
Because I have armed them  
with the truth, my  
children  
And their children's  
children  
will venerate me.  
For it is the truth that  
will make us free!

## Lecture opens black history month

(Continued from page 1)

will last longer?" He said that people must think internationally. Not too much of the history of blacks is in the text books, especially their cause. The school boards decide what goes where. We need teachers who care about the portrayal of minorities. They have to be more than one dimensional. He went on to tell those present that women and minorities come in and out of history at someone's whims and they are never specialized.

Shelley also pointed out how the entertainment industry distorts reality and gives the audience the wrong impression of blacks. His examples were: the contented slave (primitive), comic Negro or buffoon, brute Negro (out of control), tragic elite (libido out of control), local savage (petty thief) and native son (corrupt politician) the cook and athlete. Also mentioned were entertainers such as, Stepin Fetchit and Manton Moreland who played so-called character parts, but were always made to seem

like buffoons.

Another of Shelley's examples was the constant church goer who is tied to a church that made no sense. There should be a study of Afro-American history so we can be freed from emotional and moral shackles.

He concluded by telling the audience that there has to be curriculum worth teaching and worth knowing. "Most students think there is a plan, and that curricula is nothing more than that what is researched by the faculty and teachers. Teachers cannot teach what they do not know. They have to be involved. They are bound by a history they did not make and did not write." He also advocates teaching Black History in the lower grades.

Shelley left his audience with some thoughtful statements. He concluded by saying, "Would America have been America without her Negro people?" and "... it's never too late to learn anything."

## Airport (Continued from page 1)

and if they get a site there is also a financial plan because the cost will determine the site.

John Ferarri of Peotone said that he is probably the only advocate of a third airport in the area asked. "Why is the airport designed before the site is selected?" The answer was that it was done for noise and all the other factors of an airport.

The audience was told that if an airport is accepted by Illinois and Indiana then they will work very closely with the community. Four sites were chosen from a total of seventeen. Information from

some studies are being used and others are scrapped. The consultants will proceed in an unbiased manner. The natural environment will be considered as it has been agreed that this is the top concern among human resources. Qualified ecologists on the consultant's staff will be doing the evaluation. It has to go according to a plan. The environment needs to be promoted. Everything has to be looked at a whole because it is all related.

Everyone was invited to the next meeting where the discussions could be continued.

### "BLACK CREATIVITY 1990" SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY At Chicago's MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

In celebration of Black History Month in Chicago, the Museum of Science and Industry's "Black Creativity 1990" program will present a full month of free events, including live performances, career conferences, workshops, symposia, a speaker's forum and exhibitions.

The annual event, at the Museum through Feb. 28 is sponsored this year by Citicorp Savings with additional support from the Chicago Defender Charities, Inc. This project is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency and by the National Endowment for the Arts. The project also is partially supported by a City/Arts III/IV Grant from the Chicago Office of Fine Arts, Department of Cultural Affairs.

"Black Creativity 1990" also features a juried art show with cash prizes of \$4,000 being awarded to the winners in the categories of painting, mixed media, sculpture, original prints and photography. The 1990 juried art chairman is renowned sculptor Geraldine McCullough.

Williard O. Williamson, assistant manager career/employee development, AT&T, is chairman of the 1990 Black Creativity Advisory committee.

Reservations must be made for all weekday activities. No reservations are required for weekend performances, which are open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

For reservations to weekday performances and workshops, call the Museum at (312) 684-1414, Ext. 2290. For information, call ext. 2436.

The complete schedule of events follows:

**LIVE PERFORMANCES - West Pavilion, Auditorium**

Weekends:

Feb. 10, 1 p.m. - "Totem Voices"

Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m. - "The Blues and Blues"

Feb. 17, 1 p.m. - "Bobby English and Inner Space"

Feb. 18, 1 p.m. - "The Lisa Porter Quartet"

Feb. 24, 1 p.m. - "African Storytelling and Songs"

\*Weekdays:

All dates have performances both at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 13, 14 and 15 - "Bach to Bebop"

Feb. 20, 21 and 22 - "Taps and Tuxedos"

Feb. 26, 27 and 28 - "Soulful Strings of the Harp"

\*Reservations are required for school groups.

**CREATIVE ARTS WORKSHOPS - West Pavilion, Lower Level**

Feb. 10, 3 p.m. - African Music and Dance

Feb. 17, 3 p.m. - Self-Portraits

Feb. 24, 3 p.m. - Tie-Dye

Feb. 25, 1 p.m. - African-American Quilting and 3 p.m. - Mask Making

**FILMS - West Pavilion, Little Theater**

All dates have films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 - "Generations of Resistance"

Feb. 16 - "Chain of Tears"  
Feb. 23 - "Namibia: Africa's Last Colony"

**TEACHER/STUDENT WORKSHOPS - Columbian Room**

Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-noon - "High School Science" by Harold Charles

Feb. 23, 10-11 a.m. (Grades 1-3), 11 a.m.-noon (Grades 4-6) and noon-1 p.m. (Grades 7-8) - "Elementary Math" by Safisha Madhubuti

**CAREER CONFERENCES - West Pavilion, Auditorium**

Feb. 10-11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - "The Who, What and How of Careers in Space"

Feb. 9, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Business, Science and Technology. Financial Services and Communications

**SYMPOSIA - West Pavilion, Auditorium**

Feb. 10, 2:30 p.m. - "The Contemporary Scene in South Africa" by Daniel P. Kunene

Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m. - "Why the Right Thing for South Africa Is Comprehensive Sanctions Now" by Willard R. Johnson

**SPEAKERS FORUM, West Pavilion, Auditorium**

Feb. 11, 2:30 p.m. - "Shaping Today's African American History II," presented by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc., Mu Chapter.

The Museum is located at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The Museum is open daily, except Christmas Day and is handicapped accessible. General admission and parking are free.

## Reginald Gammon Works to be Exhibited

Reginald Gammon works reflecting on the African American experience/condition will be exhibited in the Visual Arts Gallery, first floor E Lounge, Feb. 7th to Feb. 28th.

Much of what Gammon says in his work is a reflection of his growing up and being educated in Pennsylvania (Philly) and New York City. Reginald has made social and political statements through his art; even simple and often taken for granted portraiture.

He is currently Full Professor of Art at Western Michigan University. His works have been exhibited and published nationally. For further information call: John Payne, Art CAS, X2412 or 672-4931.



Malcolm Speaks 1968