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GSU Recycling Program Begins

GSU will be doing its part to help overcome a problem that is fast becoming a serious one. Waste and what to do with all of the waste that accumulates every day in an institution as large as GSU. The answer is recycle the things that can be recycled and dispose of the other trash. By recycling, valuable landfill space will not be used up at the rate it is being used today. By the turn of the century it is estimated that more than half of the nation’s landfills will be used up.

Dee Woods of Purchasing explained how GSU was going to recycle the tons of paper and other recyclables that the university produces everyday. She said that Waste Management of North America is giving GSU containers also. Each desk will have desk trays and small wastebaskets that are used in recycling are stocked by Central Stores.

There will be large containers by all the copiers. Other areas are being considered for large containers also. Each desk will have

Admiring their new recycling baskets l. r.: Gusta Allen, Linda Kuester and Jill Stanley.

Students Win Awards for Television Productions

by Innovator Staff

Three GSU student products won separate awards at the International Television Association’s 1990 Chicago Video Festival. The awards ceremony, hosted by Bill Kurtis, was held on October 19th at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Alice “Tinker” Moore, a student from Manteno won a Silver Phiota Award in the student category for her production, “First I’m A Person,” a documentary on Down Syndrome. The 12 year old’s family would like to celebrate its first Hanukkah since the mother died. The story depicts the family’s struggles with their sorrows and how the traditional lighting of the Hanukkah menorah brings the family together.

GSU alumna Steve Carlin of Park Forest worked as a production assistant on this project. The young girl was portrayed by a student from Manteno won a Silver Phiota Award in the student category for her production, “First I’m A Person,” a documentary on Down Syndrome. The 12 year old’s family would like to celebrate its first Hanukkah since the mother died. The story depicts the family’s struggles with their sorrows and how the traditional lighting of the Hanukkah menorah brings the family together.

GSU alumna Steve Carlin of Park Forest worked as a production assistant on this project. The young girl was portrayed by a student from Manteno who received a patent in 1930 for his first totally electronic system of television. Moore’s video production included three people diagnosed as having Down Syndrome. The video documented a three year old child, twelve year old child, and a 21 year old; in each case focusing on how the individuals interacted with their families. Each person was part of The Kankakee Special Education Cooperative.

Moore said she interviewed the students at the center about each student’s progress, and spoke to the student’s parents, outlining, “What it was like having a Down Syndrome child, and the obstacles they had to overcome.” Moore added, “It was meant, not only to educate the public, but to help the three year old’s parents see what the 12 year old’s parents were going through at the time, and what they had to look forward to. The 12 year old’s family would look at the 21 year old’s family, and see what they had to look forward to.”

Moore noted that, although each parent had originally been told that their child would have to be institutionalized, each of the three individuals was successful and able to contribute to society.

The same production also won an award for directing. The directing awards included professional Producers/Directors and were not limited to student entries.

Another one of Moore’s productions, “The New Spirit of Manteno was among five finalists considered for an award. The documentary showed how the small town of Manteno, Illinois overcame economic decline brought on by the closing of the State mental health center.

GSU’s “Music Alive 90,” a 42 minute music video program produced by several GSU students, won a Bronze Phoia at the awards ceremony. The show featured the

(Continued on page 15)
The Division of Science launched a Chemistry Colloquium Series for this academic year on October 18, 1989. The series will offer a chemistry seminar every month except for the summer months.

Dr. William Dean Wulf of University of Chicago, spoke on "Transition Metal Complexes in Organic Synthesis." He presented his work on ways of making new organic compounds which are useful in synthesis of hypotensive drugs and antioxidants. His exciting presentation brought a response of a question and answer session at the end of his talk.

Dr. Ed Cebeknik, Chairperson of the Division of Science, presented the opening remarks commenting that the series will provide GSU students with up-to-date information in the current research areas, reinforce fundamental concepts of chemistry, and introduce new concepts through application of the research work of the speakers. He commented that the chemistry colloquium series will also allow our students to acquaint with the prospective institutes and professors for further studies and training, and will help GSU faculty members to establish contacts with their colleagues in nearby areas. He thanked the Alumni Association and the GSU Foundation for providing the funds, and Dr. Shelly Kumar for coordinating the series.

This inaugural seminar was well attended by over thirty students and faculty members. There is no charge for attending the seminars. The invitations are sent out to GSU chemistry alumni and nearby colleges and universities. Dr. Kumar hopes that the series will stimulate faculty and students, and will result in increased research activities at GSU. He expects that the series will also help strengthen the university's ties with the institutes and industries in the area and will enhance the image of GSU as a higher learning institute.

The next seminar will be presented by Dr. Pierre Robert LeBreton of University of Illinois at Chicago on Tuesday, November 13, 1989 in Engberg Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. LeBreton will speak on cancer causing chemicals present in tar. The title of his talk is "The Binding of Genotoxic Hydrocarbon Metabolites to DNA."

All are welcome.

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Soviet Scientist To Lecture At GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK - Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov, Dr. I.P. Lapin, who now lives in the United States as a visiting scientist at the National Institutes of Health, will be the guest of South Suburban SANE/FREEZE and the GSU Foundation as a visiting scientist at the University on November 16. Dr. Lapin's lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman Music Recital Hall at GSU. There is a $2 charge.

A close friend of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Dr. Lapin will discuss the years he and others spent working for change in the Soviet Union, and reflect on these new rapid changes on society. Dr. Lapin believes Sakharov's ideas and work for change were precursors to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbatchev's revolutions.

A native of Leningrad, Dr. Lapin has his medical training from the 1st Leningrad Medical Institute. He has specialized in psychopharmacology, the study of the effects of drugs on behavior and function, and is continuing his work here as a guest of the United States government.

A concert pianist and former professional chess competitor, Dr. Lapin has friends in many circles in the Soviet Union and will give assessments of Soviet life from a number of perspectives.

For more information on this program, contact Dr. Helen Hughes at Governors State University at (708) 534-5000, extension 2524.

Dr. I.P. Lapin

Current Address: Visiting Scientist National Institutes of Health National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke Bldg. 10, Room SN-248 Bethesda, Maryland 20892

Telephone #: 301-496-8019 301-496-9596 3-530-2215 (home)

Previous Address: Professor, Doctor of Medical Sciences, Chief, Laboratory of Psychopharmacology Bekhterev Psychoneurological Research Institute St. Petersburg, 3, Leningrad 195019 U.S.S.R.

Brief Biographical Resume: Dr. Lapin was born June 26, 1930 in Leningrad. With early signs of far-reaching ideas and talents: his English fluency is extraordinary.

Dr. Lapin has friends in many circles in the Soviet Union and will give assessments of Soviet life from a number of perspectives.

In 1990, Dr. Lapin was asked to talk instead of Andrei Sakharov, and his lecture was very well received. It was later published in a book called "From Inside." And lastly, to my man, who I love. I love the holidays. I love the fact that Christmas is in 40 days. Which means I am only 40 days away from presents. I know the meaning of Christmas is love - joy - the spirit of giving...but when I see something shiny in my stocking, I know Santa Claus exists. Christmas may be 40 days away, but I only have to wait 20 days until Thanksgiving. I love Thanksgiving. I want all year for a Thankgsgiving. To a non-cooker it means a dinner not cooked in the microwave. I am extra lucky. I eat at my aunts around noon, and then eat again at my families around 5 p.m. That is five hours of non-stop eating. Can you blame me for loving the holidays?

I know I sound shallow - present, food, more presents - but deep down inside, I have tons of blessings to be thankful for. I am thankful for... My dad takes me to dinner three days before payday.

My sister, always takes my side.

My professor at GSU, accept the fact that I can't spell and WILL ALWAYS have messy handwriting.

My sister-in-law Tracy who gives me invitations so the postman could read them.

My God-Baby, Kirsten, who teaches me it is better to want to have kids.

My mom, who now admits I have a MILLION reasons to be thankful for... and if he does his part, he can have a MILLION reasons to be thankful for...and if he does his part, he can have... My grandma who promised to go to the Health Club with me and doesn't laugh when I wear a leotard.

My friend Pal. I yell, scream, and hate her at work, but love her the second we leave the building. Plus she encourages me to buy on credit, because she KNOWS I need 45 pairs of shoes.

My great-uncle who makes shoes, who still listens to us sing songs extremely well.

My sister-in-law Tracy who goes to the Health Club with me and doesn't laugh when I wear a leotard.

My man's cousin Linda, who secretly tells me my Christmas present every year.

My brother Don, who is the only one who likes my hair in the 'in-between stage.'
Archaeology and Ethnology and Robert Wenzl, Visiting Associate Curator of Anthropology at the Field Museum. There will be no regular meeting in December. The next regular meeting will be January 17.

For additional information call Warren Hastings at 708/907-3315, or Eric Nicholson at 708/798-5822.

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"Anticipate Those Questions!"

By Dan Amari

Preparing to do a good job in an employment interview means a good deal more than simply getting your professional outfit dry cleaned and pressed, selecting the right shoes, and perhaps getting a haircut or style. There is much more that you can do to make your interviewing experience a successful one. Just one of those things is to anticipate questions that might be asked and to formulate effective responses. What follows is a list of typically asked questions by interviewers of candidates who are completing or have just completed a college degree.

1. What are your future vocational plans?  
2. In what school activities have you participated? Why? Which did you enjoy the most?  
3. Why do you think you might like to work for our organization?  
4. What jobs have you held? How were they obtained and why did you leave?  
5. What courses did you like best? Least? Why?

8. Why did you select your particular field of study?  
9. What percent of your college expenses did you earn? How?  
10. How did you spend your vacations while in school?  
11. What do you know about our organization?  
12. Do you feel that you have received a good general training?  
13. What qualifications do you possess that will make you successful in your field?  
14. If you were starting college over again, what courses would you take?  
15. Do you prefer any specific geographic location? Why?  
16. Why did you decide to go to this particular university?  
17. What do you think determines a person's progress in a good organization?  
18. What personal characteristics are necessary for success in your chosen career?  
19. Why do you think you would like this job?  
20. Tell me about your home life during the time you were growing up.  
21. What type of supervision do you prefer?  
22. Can you take instructions without feeling upset?  
23. Do you live with your parents? Which parent had the most profound influence on you?  
24. How did previous employers treat you?  
25. What have you learned from previous employment?  
26. Can you get recommendations from previous employers?  
27. What interests you about our products or services?  
28. Have you ever changed your major field of interest while in college?  
29. When and how did you choose your college major?  
30. How did you decide to attend college?  
31. Do you know about opportunities in the field in which you have trained?  
32. Have you ever had difficulty getting along with fellow students and faculty?  
33. Which of your college years was the most difficult?  
34. What is the source of your spending money?  
35. How old were you when you became self-supporting?  
36. Did you enjoy your four years in school?  
37. What type of books or magazines do you read?  
38. Have you made plans for pursuing a graduate degree?  
39. What types of people seem to irritate you?  
40. What job have you enjoyed the most? The least? Why?  
41. What are your special abilities?  
42. Would you prefer a large or small organization? Why?  
43. What are the disadvantages of your chosen field?  
44. Are you interested in research?  
45. Have you done which demonstrates initiative and a willingness to work? You've probably noticed that a small number of these questions are more relevant to a traditionally-aged college student. These questions, nonetheless, can be quite useful to you in helping to prepare for the broad areas of questioning that will likely take place in most interview situations. It simply makes good sense to have a good idea in advance of what you want to convey to a prospective employer when addressing these types of questions.

Indeed, there is a great deal more that you can do to prepare to interview well, and the Office of Career Services can assist in that process. A good place to begin is by picking up the Interviewing Skills handout, reviewing several other preparation issues. You may also want to have a look at a pretty good book on interviewing effectively, Kaesk "Em Dad, which is available in the Office's resource library. If you'd like some practice at interviewing, you can schedule a "mock" interview with the Director, who can critique your 'performance' and make suggestions. Whatever you do, make sure you're doing your best to prepare well for those job interviews. It will undoubtedly affect your potential for success.
When Shedd Aquarium's new Oceanarium opens in the spring of 1991, thousands of Chicago-area school children will experience their first face-to-face encounter with live whales. Through an engaging theater outreach program (the "Polar Quest"), Shedd Aquarium will help prepare some of these children for their visit to the facility. Dr. Whaley and Time, an original audience participation play for students in grades 4 through 6, will be staged in Chicago-area school auditoriums through November 1990.

The production introduces young people to the fascinating world of whales and underscores the importance of protecting whale species that are endangered. Teachers interested in booking a performance for their school should call Shedd Aquarium at (312) 939-2455 ext. 3371.

— Barbara Hammill
Chicagoda Aquarium

What Do You Think Of The Higher Gas Prices?
Interviews by: Jean Jarett
Photos by Loretta Calcaterra

Vicki Bourland (CHP) G Park Forest
Well it takes more out of our pocketbook. When you travel and get mileage reimbursement, everyone wants that raised now.

Alan Bourland (CHP) G Park Forest
The higher gas prices affects me in a lot of ways. It also affects you on the distance you can go on a vacation. It also affects you recreation wise. If you are going to your job. A lot of jobs pay mileage, so there may be a decrease in the mileage reimbursement. It's also going to affect the prices of food because if it's going to cost more to transport the food. It is going to affect us on a wide range of levels.

Tina Johnson (CHP) UG Blue Island
How it affects me is I pump my own gas now. I never used to do that. Pretty bad when you have to pump your own gas.

Johnny Britton (CBPA) UG Blue Island
I think they are a direct effect from the crisis in Saudi Arabia. The gas prices are just another way of taxing us. All of this (gas prices) is a direct mistake (if I can verify that way) due to the President's mismanagement skills. It's a lack of knowledge of management skills. I feel the prices will come down when the crisis is over. We are in a lot of trouble. Some people are ridiculous with the prices.

When we get mileage reimbursement, then it is that much better because you don't have to pay gas out of your pocket.

Alan Bourland (CHP) G Park Forest

You can be assured that you will receive some form of criticism every now and then. Criticism can be hard to deal with if you do not know how to handle it. Criticism can be disguised and can come in many forms. The important issue, however, is how can I take criticism (whether justified or not) and not let it make me feel bad or become angry and lash back.

It's an old saying and many, many song lyrics repeat it—you always hurt the ones you love and care for. We need to pay close attention to this because in many instances the criticism does come from those we care for and it hurts even more. Spouses, friends, parents, children, bosses, coworkers, etc. can and will criticize from time to time. People, for many reasons try to camouflage criticism. However, the most important reason is they don't want to hurt you. Nonetheless, when we criticize it doesn't feel good.

Some college students still can't cope with criticism even though they do it themselves. The habit of criticism is ingrained in some personalities. We all have our personal style of criticism. Listed below are a few different ways...

Counselor's Column
by Diedrus Brown

1. Mugger - does hit and run jobs
2. Poisoner - has a steady drip, drip, drip of acid remarks
3. Sharpshooter - aims directly at the weak spots
4. Joker - always delivers a rowdy remark as little stingers or jokes

Which one of these fits best your style of criticus? Whether the style, the receiver is still hurt.

Now that you know that criticism is inevitable (whether giving or receiving it) how can you best deal with it? Listed below are steps that can be taken to understand and deal with criticism better.

1. Try to understand why the person is being critical.
2. Possibly consider criticism as a misguided way of trying to communicate or make a request for something.
3. The criticizer may have low self-esteem. (People with a low opinion of themselves often extend the same critical eye to others)
4. Sometimes the habitual critical attacks others to take the focus off himself.
5. Finally, many people criticize because their expectations are out of line with reality.

So the next time you are criticized think about the reason, the person, the source and try to be very, very understanding.

GALLERY AUCTION
by Linda Fleming

The Infinity Gallery is holding its annual print auction this month.

Prints are donated by the faculty, alumni, and students of the Photography Department. Though some prints have already been hung, donations are still being accepted through the remainder of this week and the next.

Silent bids are being taken until November 30, when the highest bidder for each print will have earned the luxury of owning it.

The gallery is located on the second floor of E building close to the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.

UNIVERSITY PARK - A variety of computer workshops will be offered during November at Governors State University's facility at Orland Park Place, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

"How to Make Friends with a Computer" is offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. There is a $30 fee, with a 10 percent discount for senior citizens. This course is a great introduction to a computer. Participants will learn the basics of a computer and a hands-on examination of a computer's operation.

"The Importance of protecting your identity" is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. There is a $30 fee, with a 10 percent discount for senior citizens. This course includes instruction in creating a database, recording information, preparing mailing lists, inventory control and more.

"How to Buy Your First Home or Business Computer" is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. There is a $50 fee. Participants will get general information and questions to ask when buying a computer. Discussions will include computer hardware and software packages. This course is a great introduction to a computer.

"Introduction to PCs for Adults" is offered from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 5, 7, and 12. There is a $175 fee with a 10 percent discount for senior citizens. A combination of operations will be offered during the five sessions including word processing, spreadsheet creation, database creation and graphics.

For more information on these workshops or to register, contact the staff at GSU's Orland Park Place site at (708) 403-3623.

GSU Computer Workshops Offered

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. There is a $50 fee. Participants will get general information and questions to ask when buying a computer. Discussions will include computer hardware and software packages. This course is a great introduction to a computer.

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For more information on these workshops or to register, contact the staff at GSU's Orland Park Place site at (708) 403-3623.
Students should be aware of a special day at GSU. On Thursday, November 15 the day of the American Cancer Society’s Great American Smokeout we’re asking stu­dents to drop out from smoking.

The American Cancer So­ciety sponsors the Great American Smokeout each year to encourage smokers to take a break from their cigarettes for 24 hours, just to prove to them­selves that they can do it. Dip­pers and chewers are also asked to drop their habits for the day.

Last year approximately 5.5 million people, or 10% of the nation’s smokers, gave up their cigarettes for 24 hours. One to three days later, 3.9 million of those people were still not smoking.

Nonsmokers, especially for­mer smokers, can participate by adopting smokers and of­fering them support during the day. Adoption papers are available from Student Life. Student Life will provide information and some materials to help, but nonsmokers supply the winning ingredient by showing their friends who smoke that they’re concerned and willing to lend support.

Smokeless tobacco users should be very much a part of the Smokeout as well. A lot of intelligent people consider dipping snuff and chewing tobacco as safe alternatives to smoking, but that is just not the case.

A 1986 report of the Ad­visory Committee to the Sur­geon General which concludes that there is strong scientific evidence that the use of snuff causes cancer in humans. Oral cancer occurs several times more frequently among snuff dippers compared with non­tobacco users. The excess risk of cancer of the cheek and gum may be 50 times higher among long-term snuff users.

Other problems associated with habitual use, include de­creased senses of taste and smell. As increased incidence of dental problems, such as receding gums and tooth decay, will result.

For more information about the Great American Smokeout on campus contact Student Life X2123.

Hair’s All Right - Everything’s All Right

by Laura Hays

“When your hair’s all right, everything’s all right.” This is the tag line for a new shampoo

eighth grade. Each day’s entry

“Lousy day. Rained on the way

how very true it is.

commercial. All women know

happened, but my world def­

rollers every night and spent

perfect flip or pageboy. Some

ing, smoothing and spraying a

half an hour every morning teas­

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Career

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Column

Column

Counselor •

11

November 8

American Smokeout each year

Society’s Great American

smoking.

Smokeout we’re asking stu­

pies, sausage and cheese for

Back in the ‘60’s hair care was

whole or in P“n. those of

Adwnoso”'/Oifoco Manager

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Thoughts

1. Smokers love the ambiance

2. Smokers really don’t mind

3. Smokers always carry spat­

4. Smokers abhor ventilation

5. Smokers need to wave their

6. Smokers abhor ventilation

7. Smokers abhor ventilation

8. Smokers abhor ventilation

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GOGGLE GOBBLE

by Linda Fleming

In two weeks we will be sitting
down to supper and gobbing
everything in sight in the
name of Thanksgiving. And the
turkey will hold center stage.

Each Thanksgiving Americans eat ab­
out 525 million pounds of

turkey. We roast it, grill it, smoke it,
and even push it, but on

Thanksgiving the preferred

method is roasting to a golden brown.

With the upsurge in health con­
sciousness, Americans no longer

save turkey for just the holiday

season. It is appreciated not only

because of its delicious taste, but also

because it is highly nu­
ritious, low in calories, and low in fat.

Protein rich, it has high concen­
trations of the B Vitamins, Niacin, and

Riboflavin, as well as valuable

amounts of Calcium, Iron, Vitamin

out-of-bed look the teenagers

favor today makes me chuckle.

This hair-do truly resembles a

home perm disaster from the

90’s. "Mom, what did you do to

me! I can’t leave the house like

that!"

A remedy to the hair problem

was popular in the early ‘70’s—

ready made wig! Everyone had

the same three hair-dos — the

Dutch boy, the Greek boy or the

shag. Wigs were no common­

place that you wouldn’t even

pretend your friend had a new

hair-do, you’d just go right ahead

say, “I love your wig.” These

wigs were extremely uncom­
fortable because they were

tight and hot and fastened on with

bobby pins stuck straight onto

your head! Careless wig-wear­

ers always had strands of rather

grumpy natural hair hanging

down. And unlucky wig-wearers

had them slip to the side, giving

them an asymmetrical look that

has been popular in recent

years, but was just plain weird

back then. Everyone also had a

story about a friend whose wig

had fallen off at an inopportune

time, like while riding on a

motorcycle, or while eating a

class.

Unlike some men, we can’t

tell, “hair today, gone to­
morrow.” Women are always

dressed with hair choices or color

and style. We are always

stuck with the darned stuff

showing all the time. So, go

ahead, get up half an hour

early every day and get your

crowning glory off to a good

start. Because, when your hair’s

all right, everything’s all right.

ATTENTION

Look for the Child Care Ad­
siory Board members in the

Hall of Governors on Friday,

November 16. They will be tak­ing

orders for frozen pizzas, pies, sausage and cheese for

the holidays. The money from the

sales will go toward field trips for the Child Care Center.

LETTER

Thoughts on Smoking

by Judith A. Hinga

1. Smokers love the ambiance

of lilac covered concrete floor­

2. Smokers really don’t mind

bird dung on their chairs.

3. Smokers abhor ventilation

systems.

4. Smokers need to wave their

cigarette hand fending off flies so

that the cigarette stalls lit.

5. Smokers always carry spat­

ulas to scrape crusty old food from

table tops.

6. Smokers are so in touch with

nature that they use the heat and

air conditioning in their

environment.

7. Smokers find conversations

which require interpretation

very boring.

8. Smokers go into a nicotine

trance which blurs their vision so

much that they don’t even notice

their surroundings.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart
Photographs by Ken Hall

Taken Last Summer During a

Photojournalism Class

Taught by Jay Boersma
IPO Will Highlight
Baroque and Romantic Music

Music of the Baroque and Romantic periods will highlight the Illinois Philharmonic Chamber Players Concert, Sunday, November 11, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mandeloff Theatre of Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood Boulevard in Park Forest.

New Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra concertmaster J. Bradford Hair, along with violinist Betty Lewis, violist Matthew Mantell, cellist Emily Lewis Mantell, pianists Marilyn Burgos and harpsichordist Jean Spyksma will perform works by Handel, Haydn and Dvorak. Audience members will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with the performers at a special reception following the concert.

The Illinois Philharmonic’s 13th season continues in January with the “Accent on Tchaikovsky” Orchestra Series Maestro Carmon DeLeone, in his 5th season, conducts the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra in five Saturday evening concerts. Each concert features at least one work by the great Romantic composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. The concerts are January 12, February 9, March 5, April 6, and June 1, 1991. The Orchestra concerts are held at Workman Auditorium, Bloom High School, 11th St. and DuPage Highway in Chicago Heights. Concert times are 8 p.m.

GSU Students Win Awards - continued from front page

“Parenting Teenagers”

UNIVERSITY PARK – Being the parent of a teen has many frustrations.

Dr. Jon Carlson will give pointers on how to overcome the frustrations and work toward a meaningful relationship with the teen during the Governors State University workshop “Parenting Teenagers.”

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. program Nov. 9 and 10 will be given at the GSU campus in University Park. Workshop topics will include understanding your teenager and yourself, personality development, emotions, encouragement, communications and listening skills, discipline, the family meeting and special challenges.

Dr. Carlson, professor of psychology and counseling at GSU, will give participants tips on recognizing the seven goals of teenage misbehavior and how to respond to counterproductive parent and teenager negative emotions. He will include special strategies for encouraging teenagers, and how parents can involve teenagers in the discipline process.

This workshop can be taken for 3 continuing education credits. The fee is $50 for individuals or $85 for a couple. For psychology credit, tuition is $95.50 for undergraduates and $110 for graduates. For more information or to place your registration, call the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2220.

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• We feature all live instruction (no tapes) by all C.P.A. faculty.
• Our Review Course has been turning C.P.A. candidates into Certified Public Accountants for over 50 years.

COME SUCCEED WITH US

The C.P.A. Review for the May 1991, examination begins January 4, 1991 and will be held at our Loop Campus, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Room 341, Chicago, IL. For more information contact Carolyn Gianforte, DePaul University, 312/362-6780.
BOG Approves Policy for Military Leave

Macomb, Illinois — The Board of Governors took action Thursday to make sure employees mobilized to active military duty in the Persian Gulf continue to receive their pay and benefits.

The Board adopted a policy that will provide compensation in a manner consistent with the action of the Governor," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "The policy will take effect immediately and will apply retroactively to the date of mobilization."

Governor Thompson signed Execu­tive Order Number Four on August 31st, guaranteeing regular compensation to full-time state employees who are members of any reserve component of the Armed Forces, minus the amount of his or her base pay for military activities.

Less than a dozen full time em­ployees in the Board of Governors system have been mobilized so far.

In other business, the Board reviewed the results of a study of undergraduate education at North­eastern Illinois University. Northeast­ern is the last of the five universities to present the find­ings of a two year in depth review requested by the Board.

The Board’s overriding priori­ty is a commitment to undergrad­uate instruction," said Layzell. "The reviews allow the Board to examine the universities’ plans to address the critical under­graduate issues facing them in the next decade.

Northeastern is recommending several changes including the in­tegration of mathematics skills in general education, the implementa­tion of a mathematics competency test as a graduation requirement, the establishment of a Professional Development to serve as a re­source for faculty who wish to strengthen their teaching skills and the expansion of student pro­gramming to respond to the needs of evening, graduate and older students.

In other business, the Board ap­proved a list of capital projects to be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for considera­tion in the Fiscal Year 1992 budget. The list includes 32 pro­jects at the five universities, total­izing approximately $60 million. Many of these projects are critical repair and renovation projects.

Making Marriage Work

UNIVERSITY PARK — Making a marriage work today requires a close examination of husband and wife roles, equity, fairness, skills, growth and willingness to change. Married couples and counsel­ing professionals will examine these ingredients with national experts and audience participants during the Nov. 15 national practitioner. By reviewing skills necessary in maintaining abstin­ence.

"Sobriety Planning Workshop"

“Sobriety Planning” will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 on campus. The one credit-hour workshop will help participants develop treatment skills for use with alcoholism clients in clinical settings. There is a $95 non-credit charge for these programs, tuition is $116.50 for undergraduates and $120 for graduates.

Registration for these pro­grams is being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2230.

"Sobriety Planning” will be accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, ex­ension 2230.

Participants may earn continu­ing education credits from this workshop. Individuals interested in at­tending this videoconference should contact Dr. Dominio Can­deloro in the Office of Confer­ences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2230.

The fee is $45 per individual and $60 for a couple.

"Much Ado About Nothing” To Be Presented Nov. 9

UNIVERSITY PARK — The National Shakespeare Company is presenting "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the theatre at Governors State University.

For those interested, the even­ing begins with a 6:30 p.m. dis­cussion of the play by Dr. Daniel Bernard, professor of English at GSU. The meeting will be in Eng­bretson Hall on campus.

"Much Ado About Nothing” is being presented by Shakespeare’s "golden comedies." The story takes audience members on an ex­ploration of the love relationship at a time of celebration: the play’s center, and to place it one of Shakespeare’s lines set in Sicily.

The script remains the same, however. Guests will enjoy every one of Shakespeare’s lines set in Messina on the island of Sicily.

More than 1,000 actors audition for the 12-member acting troupe. Company members are chosen for their ability to handle classical text, bring a unique and insightful vision to their role and provide a fresh perspective to the audience.

The New York-based National Shakespeare Company, now in its 23rd year, travels more than 35,000 miles annually bringing shows to more than 100,000 people.

This production is sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

Note: Tickets for the Nov. 9 performance are all sold out.

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CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTER
GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
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Ticketmaster (219) 836-1930 or in person at the door

Northern Indiana Arts Association and Indiana Bell present

Monica Maye • THE SONIC STORYTELLER in Bedtime Stories for a Sleepless Night

• Laurie Anderson, move over! Monica Maye presents a unique and electrifying performance with superb vocals, electronic music, visual images, choreography and set. Maye will begin the evening with a pre-performance talk to give the audience some insight into the new performance art forms.

• Workshops with Monica Maye: Call NAA for information and registration: (219) 836-1839.

-Sahara Monday, November 17
- 7:30 p.m.
- The Home Appliance Orchestra

This program is supported by the Office of Student Life.\
We follow Gina and Virgil as they try to enjoy life in their new home.

Gina and Virgil both looked at each other and thought, "Well, they would be pleased to go now. Why, it was still daylight, 12 o'clock high. Having taken the children to one of those distant parks that beckoned them, they wanted to buy a house."

The midday sun was out. The house was beautiful, though unembarrassed. Traffic on the street outside this nationally known house was steady. And there were people walking about, standing, nearby, and waiting for the postman to make the turn and take them where they wanted to go.

Gina, Virgil, and Mrs. McMillen climbed into a car that belonged to the real estate agent. This house, they had been led to believe, was just what they had wanted, a beautiful house in a quiet suburb.

"Distinguished Scholar-Statesman" was the title of the book that was being advertised in the newspaper. The house was complete. The paper work. The house, with its huge front yard, and flowers that were meticulously arranged was just beautiful. And there were people walking about, standing, nearby, and waiting for the postman to make the turn and take them where they wanted to go.

The house was carpeted throughout, dark grey in color. Artwork adorned the walls. The floors were finished basement, a sunken living room, a huge kitchen, a large dining room, two master bedrooms with bathrooms, and a second family room. And, they had been led to believe, a room to be used as a study. Or was it for the TV? Or was it for the music? Who knew? It was a beautiful house.

The humidity could be thought of as the quietude of the suburbs; nice and pleasing, it was cruel and devastating as it could be. The headlines in the daily newspaper were of Bates and Biggs would soon be moving out. And there were people walking about, standing, nearby, and waiting for the postman to make the turn and take them where they wanted to go.

"What is it?" she said. "Has something happened?"

"No dear. I'm fine. I just need more time to arrive. After changing my mind, she said. "We have to go to school full time and work part time."

A decision had to be made. A house and its bills was at stake. And, time was running out. The fact of the matter was, they both loved each other, and thus the decision had been made. Gina had started her first semester in college after an absence of many years. She was 38, but she had wanted it, and it was in the pursuit of being an accountant. Her days were spent in school and her nights were spent working part time at Bates and Biggs Law Firm. Howl.

"Would you be moving?" she asked. Virgil who loved his job felt that an 8 and sometimes 14 hour day, and the cold day and the wind chill factor had a way of making one hear its howl. It was loud. Brrr!

Gina watched her final step as it went traveling some distance. And, there it was. A dilemma of being married, of having to buy a house. And, that is what they had. And, time was running out. The fact of the matter was, they both loved each other, and thus the decision had been made. Gina had started her first semester in college after an absence of many years. She was 38, but she had wanted it, and it was in the pursuit of being an accountant. Her days were spent in school and her nights were spent working part time at Bates and Biggs Law Firm. Howl.

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by Joanne Sandberg

Candidates from five south suburban legislative districts plus representatives for both gubernatorial candidates presented their positions on funding for education, all essentially saying the same thing, at Governors State University on Oct. 16th.

Each candidate addressed the questions of state support for public higher education, funding for future of the state income tax surcharge.

As at past election years, the GSU Chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois sponsored the two-hour Legislative Candidates’ Forum. This was the fifth such legislative forum, and was attended by approximately 65 GSU faculty, staff and students. Candidates were introduced by Dr. Lowell Culpe, UPI Legislative Representative.

Republican Larry Wendtland, incumbent candidate for state representative in the 88th district which encompasses Frankfort, Somon holland, Harvey and Thornton, received large round of applause from the audience when he stated, “In the past, funding for secondary education and public universities was absolutely abysmal."

He stated that if elected, people’s pay would really support continuation of the tax surcharge and announced that he supported the surcharge, realistically, in order for the surcharge to be continued by the legislature, it will probably have to be combined with property tax relief and new state governmentf realtion,’ added Stecz.

After answering several questions from the audience, Wendtland announced that he did not plan to run for another meeting.

Bob Regan, Republican candidate and incumbent from the 88th district which encompasses Park Forest, Homewood, Crete and Steger, praised the work done by Leo Goodman-Malamuth, President of GSU, and stated that, “GSU is doing wonder work for this district.”

A speaker from task force Omega of Illinois will honor America’s Vet­ erans. All events will be on hand. The event will be at 11 a.m. in the parking lots to the smoke­ ing areas. Voice your opinions and challenges to the Senate. They are here to help. All are welcome to attend.

Public Forum

The Public Forum is for all students and GSU community members to directly give input to the upcoming Senate’s agenda for the 1990-91 school year.

Interested persons will be able to voice their concerns to the Senate. It’s an open micro­ phone hearing. All topics are open issues from the lighting up the parking lots to the smoking­ ing areas. Voice your opinions and challenges to the Senate. They are here to help. All are welcome to attend.

Charles Palumbo, the Demo­ cratic candidate in the 79th dis­ trict which includes Lansing, Calumet City, Glenwood and parts of Chicago Heights, pointed out that his Republican opponent, Robert Pfeil, the incumbent, chose not to attend the forum. Palumbo explained that he would support education by increasing revenue in the State through industry.

“We should realign our priorities and influence legislation both inside and outside our State,” said Palumbo. “More people working translates into more revenue.”

The big issue for GSU students was addressed when Mike McKeon, prominent political scientist and representa­ tive for Democratic candidate for Governor, Neil Hartigan, took the floor.

In the context of rumors three days prior to the forum, McKeon stated, “Hartigan is committed to educa­ tion in real money, not promised money.”

McKeon encouraged the audience not to be disillusioned with Hartigan.

Stedman, as the representa­ tive for Republican candidate for Governor, Jim Edgar, stated, “Edgar’s number one priority is education and the only way that Edgar would make the surcharge permanent, if elected.”

McKeon, Hartigan, Ostenburg, and Palumbo remained for final questions from the audi­ ence.

FLAG CEREMONY

The GSU Veteran’s Club will honor America’s Vet­ erans with a ceremony on November 12, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. A color guard will be present from the South Sub­ urban Marine Corp League to honor the event of Veteran’s Day and the rais­ ing of the POW/MIA flag.

A speaker from task Force Omega of Illinois will be on hand. The event will take place at the main entrance in front of the flag poles and later in the Hall of Governors.

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And His Computer cash prizes of up to $2000 for the at the December meeting.

discussion on subjects will be discussed.
The national headquarters is in schools in Chicago and includes details of the Society for Information Management student paper will be available at the next meeting.

"Don't Drink & Drive"

By: Anhuan

Rajiv Jaggi

And His Computer

The president of the Data Processing Management Association Ravi Jaggi announced that all members of the club other than officers will receive a chance to win an IBM compatible computer with software for Christmas. Each member may fill out one chance to win at each meeting between now and the December meeting. The next meeting and chance to win in Nov. 20. The door prize drawing will be the last item on the December meeting agenda.

The computer is available for any student to use and inspect in the new Business Information Systems Lab located in the College of Business and Public Administration. The lab is present open to all students enrolled in business courses from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The lab has letter quality printers, telecommunication, voice mail and desktop publishing for student use. The shareware collection has been updated for the second year and is available in the lab. This exciting concept makes free programs and trial programs available to the members who submit blank disk and request. A lotus clone is available for interested accounting students. Every member bringing a blank disk will receive a free catalog at the next meeting.

The assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of Illinois, Champaign, stated that they would "continue to be members of this organization. Circle K International is a service organization to the campus, the community and the world. It is more than that, too. The club is also about leadership, development and fellowship. Circle K International is the collegiate level Kiwanis, the club is sponsored by the local Kiwanis chapter, Crete Kiwanis Club. The Governors State University club chapter was chartered in early 1988, and the club continues to grow and develop through its activities.

For the Fall 1990 trimester, the Circle K members meet every Wednesday, 6:30-7:50 p.m. in the Student Life TV Lounge.

The Office of Student Life (OSL) conducted a Leadership Development weekend retreat with 22 students spanning ages that covered (4) decades (20's-50's). These students had been elected or appointed to a leadership position in a club or organization, student senate, programming or club board.

Woodstock

The office of Student Life (OSL) conducted a Leadership Development weekend retreat with 22 students spanning ages that covered (4) decades (20's-50's). These students had been elected or appointed to a leadership position in a club or organization; student senate, programming or club board.


Facilitators: Mike Blackburn, Tom Dascenzo, Lamonda Kidd, Riza Nagy and Geri Dalton.

Student Interns: Ron Tuns and Nick DiCosa.

"What Is Circle K International About?"

Tom Dascenzo also remarked on this new technology, "The student newspaper now has the technology to need it to be on a par with other college newspapers and also the community papers.

"Student Life Bulletin"

The Office of Student Life has information on some of the activities that have occurred recently. The GSU Campus Community Center has a record enrollment for the Fall 1990. There are 3,467 members enrolled as of this date.

The Office of Student Life assumed responsibility with fewer additions to the staff and a significantly smaller budget than the former YMCA. Tom Dascenzo said, "We are gratified at the response to the Campus Community Center's first year in operation. We have surpassed the former YMCA's total enrollment of 2,908 student members, faculty, staff and community members. We now have 3,467 student members enrolled and 389 non-student members. We want to expand our outreach to our surrounding communities. I would like to personally invite community members to visit our center for a tour. We have added new equipment, we always have lap swimming lanes and we offer free family use on Saturdays from 2 to 5 PM for our members. We also offer a monthly family night/"

Another new addition to the Office of Student Life is the Purchasing of the Desktop publishing system, Ventura. This also included a P.C. and a laser printer. It was installed in the INNOVATOR office this fall. Desktop Publishing will bring the students the technology it needs to be on a par with other college newspapers and also the community papers.

"What Is Circle K International About?"

The retreat began Saturday, October 20th at 8 a.m. and concluded on Sunday, October 21st at 5:30 p.m. The group left GSU and traveled by bus to the Woodstock Conference Center in Woodstock, Illinois where they met opportunities to publish using the best. The editor, Jean Juarez and her staff, The Student Communications Media Board, Michael Blackburn, the Office of Student Life all deserve significant recognition for this accomplishment. I encourage all of you to check out the INNOVATOR's new technology."

"The Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Illinois, Champaign cam-

BAKE SALE

The Minority Students Business Association is having a BAKE SALE

Nov 14.

Bring your sweet tooth.