

2-6-1992

## Innovator, 1992-02-06

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No  
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Feb. 12  
Lincoln's  
Birthday



### Child Care Program Hours

M-T-W:  
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
R & F  
7:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.  
Sat & Sun. Closed



HAPPY NEW  
YEAR 4690

### ATTENTION

Circle "K" members will be taking orders for carnations in the Hall of Governors on February 10 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Only \$1.50 each. Order as many as you want for that special valentine.



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# INNOVATOR

20 years of service to the GSU community.

GSUA 580-9

February 6, 1992

Vol. XIX No. 10

### SAM CLUB

SPONSORS

GUEST SPEAKER:  
**LUCILLE POROLI**

TOPICS:

- (1) PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
- (2) DIFFERENCES IN PERSONAL, IN PRIVATE SETTING AND GOVERNMENT SETTING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th  
9:00 A.M.

STUDENT LIFE MEETING ROOM

COFFEE AND DONUTS PROVIDED  
EVERYONE WELCOMED!

## King Holiday Program Encourages Reflection and Action

by Barbara A Johnson

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, an annual Martin Luther King Memorial Program was held at GSU. It was well attended by local high school students along with GSU staff and students.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu of African-American Images in Chicago. His talk centered on what African-Americans need to do for themselves in terms of improving their self-image, understanding their history and developing loving relationships among themselves. "More than 100 years ago, they removed the chains from our ankles, but they put them around our minds," Dr. Kunjufu stated.

To do this, Dr. Kunjufu stressed that African-Americans must work at involving youth in cultural activities, tutorial programs, preparing rites of passage into adulthood, giving money for college scholarships and developing African-American owned businesses.

In celebration of Dr. King, Dr. Kunjufu insists African-Americans need to



reexamine the civil rights leader's values. "He was smart. He graduated from high school at 15. He was first a minister; he loved Jesus. He was also a civil rights leader and an organizer." King was an author, lecturer, loving husband and good father. "He was a very committed man," Dr. Kunjufu said.

Dr. Kunjufu stressed that the concept of non-violence is little unless 'resistance' is

included. Dr. King encouraged non-violent resistance, as that is an active role. Passivity is not what Dr. King was about, as

"I have a dream"

King

evidenced by his life.

Actor Percy Littleton, an actor who recreates speeches given by Dr. King, performed the "The Dilemma and the Challenge" sermon delivered by Dr. King at the Mt. Zion Hill Baptist Church in Los Angeles in 1962. This is the speech about the future of African-Americans and that Dr. King did not expect to be around to see the fruition of his labors. It gives encouragement to excellence in the Black community. Start being the best right where you are, is one of the main points.

The program closed with stirring gospel music performed by soloist LaDonna Sims, accompanied on the piano by Willie Barron. The civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome" was sung by the audience with the now-traditional joining of hands.

## GSU Is In A Lose-Lose Position

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Illinois General Assembly's latest budget reductions in higher education funding are exacerbating cuts already made at Governors State University during the winter trimester.

The latest round of budget cuts approved by the legislature Jan. 21 total more than \$528,000, forcing curtailments in equipment purchases and services. The reductions are expected to have a negative effect on educational services.

"This is not a win-lose situation," GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II said. "This is a lose-lose situation. The university loses, the students lose and the state of Illinois loses, and eventually it will be the workforce that loses because we are educating the future employees of this state."

This winter trimester, GSU was forced to drop approximately 100 class sections because of 11 va-

cant faculty positions and a \$250,000 reduction in adjunct faculty salaries.

Students' frustration levels are rising, according to Dr. Jay Lubinsky, dean of the College of Health Professions, who had received petitions and letters from students asking for additional class offerings.

"We (at the university) look like the bad guys because we don't have the class sections, but we are forced to make these cuts" because of state funding reductions, he added.

Reductions in equipment and book purchases means the University Library will be forced to curtail many purchases of library books and serials. Instructional equipment purchases will not be made, despite emphasis by a visiting North Central accrediting team that GSU update its laboratory equipment.

"We are having difficulty even

repairing our old equipment," Dr. Joyce Vettett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "so we can't even keep our inventory of equipment current. Our arts and sciences programs are equipment-intensive. We're not talking about just biology and chemistry, but computer science, media communications, photography."

A drop in the commodities budget means the university's purchasing power is being further eroded, limiting the staff's abilities to purchase even basics such as office supplies.

Although some have suggested the university raise tuition to make up for the deficit, that is not a feasible solution, according to Dr. Linda Heiser, director of budget and planning. The university's budget is segregated into general revenue and income funds. Tuition is part of the income fund. Transfers between the two funds are rare.

cont'd. P. 12

Governors State University  
College of Business  
and Public Administration

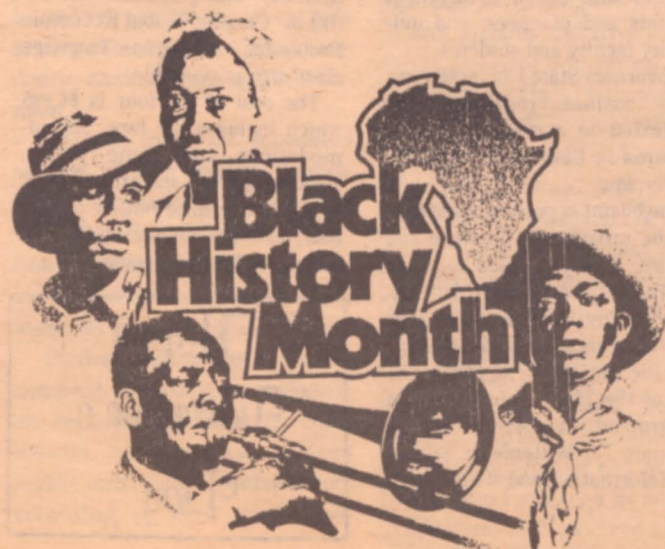
## Annual Scholarship Dinner Dance

Donation: \$25 per person  
\$15 for students

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Valentine's Day,  
February 14, 1992

Cocktails 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. CASH BAR  
Hosted by Jordan Tsolakides



How do you tell a 4-year-old she may never be 5?



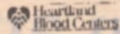
Blood. Give a little so someone can live.

Monday, February 17

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

@ Governor's State University in Engbretson Hall

Please contact the Student Life Office to schedule a convenient appointment!



## Cultural Diversity And Affirmative Action Awards Program

### AWARD:

Three \$200 Gifts

### ELIGIBILITY:

Any unit or organization within the University who has made significant contributions in enhancing cultural diversity and/or affirmative action on behalf of women, minorities or persons with disabilities during calendar year 1991.

### PURPOSE:

To recognize the reward University groups which support the University's efforts to achieve a diverse campus environment. The awards will honor those departments or organizations that have gone beyond their stated mission within the University to promote equality for all by seeking to eliminate barriers, remedy past inequities, and provide aid, and incentives for those who have historically been adversely affected by discriminating practices.

### WHEN:

Friday, April 10, 1992, at the Cultural Diversity and Affirmative Action Awards Banquet

### WHERE:

Hall of Honors, Governors State University

### GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo who is currently Dean of Academic Affairs for the University of Iowa. She also is Director of Opportunity in Iowa. She will speak on "Cultural Identity and Diversity in Education, Focusing on Women."

### APPLICATION FOR AWARDS AND CRITERIA:

Any unit of the University, includ-

ing student organizations, may nominate themselves or be nominated by individuals. To qualify the group must have demonstrated by behavior a unique commitment to the spirit of cultural diversity and affirmative action and any one of the following:

A. Developed and implements specific strategies such as recruitment, admissions, enrollment, employment, retention and support services to enlarge access and broaden representation women, minorities and persons with disabilities in traditionally under-represented areas within the University.

B. Developed and conducted programs to meet the special needs of faculty, staff or students who are members of traditionally under-represented groups within the University.

C. Fostered an atmosphere conducive to informal resolution of concerns relative to cultural diversity and affirmative action.

D. Provided creative solutions and positive results in activities which enhance cultural diversity and affirmative action.

### DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION & NOMINATIONS:

Completed nominations must be received by the President's office no later than March 2, 1992. Applications for nominations are available in the President's office or may be requested by calling (708) 534-5000, X2339. A separate application must be made for each category.

## Crete To Hold Art Fair

As if celebrating the mid-winter, the doors will open to the public, Saturday, February 15th, 1992, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the Crete Art Fair. Then, the Fair's board members and Co-chairmen, Nita Blessing and Jeanne Hook, not unlike watching pieces of a puzzle come together, will see what months of meetings, planning and deciding have achieved. But for now, the results look more and more promising as the big day draws near.

It is not only the very warm response so many artists have given to exhibit their work at the Crete Art Fair, but the generosity of its Patrons and Sponsors and the diligent work of the members of the Crete Woman's Club, by which the event is sponsored, who will be responsible for the anticipated success.

While most of the Club's members were still reviewing their best recipes for the homemade baked goods to be sold at the Fair, some with the nimblest of fingers were busy making the afghans that will be raffled off during the day. Whose of Marge Heuberger's, Ellen Daugherty's, Marilyn Gottlieb's and Rose Ferlit's is the loveliest afghan??? Any panel of judges would be hard put to make a choice. But to confer the \$2,500 in cash awards to winning artists at the Art Fair, the prestigious panel of judges is formed of Oak Park area artists and art teachers. Kitti Begani and Nan Loncharich will be judging the crafts, while John Cain, Delores Fortuna and Ulia-May Berggren will judge the fine art/fine art crafts.

The Crete Art Fair will be held at the Balmoral Park Race Track, Route 1, West of 394 and just a few miles South of the Village of Crete. Ample, free parking is available. Admission is \$3.00 per adult and free to children under 12. The proceeds of the Crete Art Fair are the main fundraiser for the Crete Woman's Club's many area philanthropies.

## Learn How Animals Communicate

Humans send valentines to announce their feelings, but how do different animals attract a mate? Learn some animal mating, calls and courtship dances at this free program, "Courtin' Critters." Meet at the Gibson Woods Nature Center, 6201 Parrish Avenue in Hammond, on Saturday, February 15 at 1 p.m. Please pre-register by calling (219) 844-3188.

## Guvvy's Bits

by Barbara Johnson

**RETHINKING COLUMBUS...** is a special edition magazine for parents and educators who REFUSE TO REGURGITATE the story of 1492 and the 500 YEARS OF INJUSTICE that followed. Can't find it on a newsstand, however. Send \$6 to Rethinking Schools, 1001 E. Keefe Av., Milwaukee, WI 53212 and specify the Columbus Special.

**MORE CHILDREN AGES THREE TO NINETEEN...** die due to impaired driving than from any other cause. Don't be the DRUNK WHO DID IT. If you drink, make sure there's a designated driver to get YOU HOME SAFELY. If you're MADD about drunk driving, call the South Suburban Chapter of MADD at (708) 489-MADD.

**SMILE ALL THE WHILE...** as plaque is removed at a nominal fee at Prairie State College's Dental Hygiene Clinic. Three hours may seem a long time, but the students want an 'A', so they DO THE BEST JOB. Low cost x-rays are also available. An added bonus: you get to PARK RIGHT OUT IN FRONT. Call (708) 709-3707 to make an appointment.

**ONE PINT CAN HELP THREE PATIENTS...** but only if the blood is donated. Red blood cells, plasma, and platelets are in short supply this year and the HUMAN BODY IS THE ONLY MANUFACTURER. The Office of Student Life has made giving easier than attending class, SITTING UPRIGHT IS NOT NECESSARY. Have a bite to eat and show up at Engbretson Hall on Monday, Feb. 17 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. RECLINE AND BE FED COOKIES AND JUICE. If you're in good health, weigh 110 lbs., BE THERE.

**NAT TURNER'S REVOLT OF 1831...** is considered to be the ONLY EFFECTIVE AND SUSTAINED revolt of Black slaves against their White owners. The uprising is the focus of the play, "Speak to Me, Lord; Speak to Me" written by GSU's own Dr. Burgest. Nat Turner will be PLAYED BY NONE OTHER THAN DR. BURGEST. Dates and places are varied, call Abyssinia Theatre Group at 534-0859 or check the previous issue of the Innovator.

**BEFORE THE NEXT BIG BASH...** bone up on Drywall and Plastering repairs and the LANDLORD NEED NEVER KNOW. Prairie State College is offering a three-hour instruction course on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For the nominal \$15 fee, a LEASE COULD BE SAVED. Other one session courses in the series cover electrical, plumbing, and wallpaper, ceramic tile, painting, and even landscaping repairs for the PARTY HEARTY CROWD. Call (708) 709-3549 for registration and information.

**C'MON BABY, STOP THAT FIRE...** started by The American Tobacco Company. 'Misty' is the name for their new "elegantly slim cigarette...that looks costly, but it's not" targeted at young, fashion-conscious women. LOW FETAL BIRTHWEIGHT AND THE INCREASE IN LUNG CANCER AMONG WOMEN seem pretty costly to Guvvy's. Call ATC at (800) 843-2826 and let them know WHAT YOU FEEL ABOUT THE COSTS OF SMOKING. The call costs only time, run up their bill.

## GSU To Examine Business Opportunities On International Tour

UNIVERSITY PARK — The cultural, business and educational opportunities of central Europe will be examined during a 14-day international business tour hosted by Governors State University.

"Economic Transition in Central Europe" will be the theme for this trip through Germany with stops in Czechoslovakia and Austria. The group will leave from Chicago June 27 and return July 11.

"Central Europe has experienced dramatic changes in the past two years," said Dr. Lowell Culver, professor of public administration who is organizing the tour. "Autocratic regimes have been replaced by democratic governments. Germany has been reunited and planned economies are being transformed into market-driven systems."

Dr. Culver has arranged for

meetings with representatives from formerly West German firms contemplating or already investing in the eastern portion of their now united country, and with German and Czech government officials and planners, and university faculty and students.

Governors State University can assist business representatives interested in investigating joint ventures in Central Europe, Dr. Culver said.

The business portion of the tour will be mixed with pleasure and culture. Special guided tours of Berlin, Cologne, Dresden, Dusseldorf, Leipzig, Munich and Prague have been arranged and side trips will include stops at Pottsdam, site of the 1945 conference that determined the post-war fate of Germany, at Wittenberg, site of the Reformation, and at Frederick

the Great's palace, Sans Souci.

Participants can earn three credit hours through GSU while on the tour. Undergraduates can enroll in "Comparative Economic Systems" and graduates can enroll in "Current Global Economic Problems." A German language class also is available.

The cost of the tour is \$1,995 which includes air fare, accommodations and some meals, sightseeing tours and excursions.

For more information on the tour, call Dr. Culver at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2253.

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# COMMUTER LIFE



by Tom Dascenzo

Well, you're here! You have traveled from a community college system or you have decided to return to school after attending another college or university. You are at Governors State University! What is this place really like and how do you not only survive but thrive in this environment? Well that kind of help is what I hope to provide readers through this column. I hope to become a friend as well as a source of interesting information about the life of a commuter student at Governors State University.



Tom Dascenzo

What about me? Where will I be coming from? Who cares what he has to say? Hmmm... good questions deserve straight answers. Sure I work here and I want to keep my job in this lousy job market, but this column is voluntary. How did I get here? Why did I choose a career in working with commuter students? Why do I care about the life of a commuter student at this university? Well, I'm a community college graduate who also attended private residential schools during my travels. I've been single and married while attending school. I have attended school prior to military service and after military service. Yes, as you have guessed I'm getting older. In fact I

was one of the first students who decided to give this university a try back in March of 1972.

The University opened for the first time in the fall of 1971. It was touted as a place where the word "relevant" would be utilized frequently. Classes met in one large building that later became what it had been designed to be... a warehouse. The language of university life was manipulated at this school and a student would look for the Learning Resource Center (library) and classes, (modules). Grades were not given but you had to obtain a standard of achievement in the classroom to qualify to receive credit for the

competencies you were to develop in the course. The emphasis was not on playing it safe but trying courses you might not have attempted if you were in the hunt for a grade. The emphasis was on attempting success in a variety of disciplines. Failure wasn't final but rather success not yet achieved. You can see the influence of the 1960's in many of these perspectives at this young university.

The students were a motley group, as "relevance" did not require a dress code. Sandals were prevalent and unique aromatic smells could sometimes be detected in meeting rooms as informal debate raged over the latest political perspective for the country. You were immediately impressed by the variety of students you encountered, women, males, young, old, people of color, and varied ethnic and cultural traditions.

Faculty members often could not be distinguished from the students. This was a result of not only their similar dress but their sexes, ages, and races. You found more women and people of color among the faculty than you could find at most universities.

There was a large area we met in called the commons. This area had food dispensers, but no hot or recently prepared food. Conse-

quently you found most people bringing brown bags filled with strange mixtures of edibles.

Classes were small, usually a maximum of twenty but sometimes as few as five. You took only two or three classes for a full-time undergraduate load. These classes were supposed to be completed within an eight week session. Some of your class meetings might be held at the home of your instructor. You often found yourself going out after class with your instructor to continue your class discussions. Communication on campus was informal and word of mouth transmission seemed to be very effective.

Well, a lot has changed and a lot has not changed since those days. Twenty years later our campus building is much larger. We have a much larger student population. We offer more programs and degrees, and have a much larger state of the art library. We now have a Campus Center for students. It provides, for no additional charge an Olympic size pool, racquetball courts, exercise room, gymnasium, lockers and showers... more to come on this in later columns.

Our faculty continues, in my humble opinion to be one of our greatest strengths. Yes, and some of the original members of the

academy are thankfully still with us, but only Professor Bob Press might still be seen in a pair of sandals on a warm day.

The university is building a tradition. Our alumni are our greatest legacy to society. We do not have a football team, or a lot of

well publicized activities. We do have a community that students become members of when they enroll on our campus. This community of people can be our strength. I hope that in the weeks to come that this column might help you to better understand the opportunities for you in this community and provide you with easy access to its activities.

I want to hear what you are interested in as a student at Governors State University, so please write. Send your correspondence to "Commuter Life," in care of the Innovator, Governors State University, University Park, Ill., 60466.

Welcome!

**APOLOGY:** We apologize for not printing *Commuter Life* as was originally intended. It is being reprinted as the author intended it to read.

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**Photographers Have Works Shown on Channel 5 Feb. 14**

Local photographers Jim Fender and Terry Donisch, of Lockport, will have their photography shown on the nationally televised talk show, Jenny Jones. Photography by Fender and Donisch is exploring a new avenue in portraiture called Glamour Photography. The women for these sessions have their hair and make-up designed by a professional cosmetologist and hair stylist. They are then photographed in a similar style as a high-fashion model. Their client on the show, Virginia Natio, also incorporated Boudoir photography in the session. Photography by Fender and Donisch have won many local, state, and national awards for portrait and wedding photography. The show was taped January 31st at the NBC towers in Chicago and will air on Valentine's Day.

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**CONCERT**

The internationally celebrated composer, master saxophonist, and woodwind instrumentalist, **Roscoe Mitchell**, will perform one Chicago concert as part of the University of Chicago's year-long centennial celebration, and in honor of Black History Month. He will appear with **The Note Factory**, his seven-member jazz ensemble. The concert will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8 in the University's Mandel Hall, 1131 E. 57th Street in Hyde Park. Advance tickets are \$10, \$5 for students, and can be reserved by calling the Concert Office at (312) 702-8068. Tickets at the door will cost \$12, \$6 for students.

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# CAMPUS COMMENTS

## What is Your Reaction to President Bush's Speech?

Interview & Photos by  
Barbara Johnson



**Capital gains, what a joke!**  
Sue Navarro  
CBPA, undergrad  
Lansing



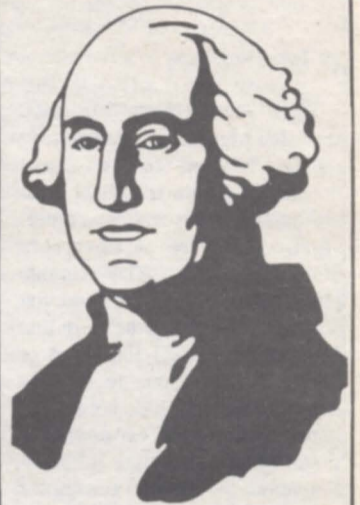
**He wants alot done, but he's reacting to late.**  
Jim Bartolotta  
CBPA, undergrad  
Bridgeview



**I like him. It was a good speech.**  
Madhu Talamarla  
CAS, undergrad  
Flossmoor



**I was busy writing a research paper. I didn't hear it.**  
Fanester Felton  
BOG, undergrad  
Chicago



**I cannot tell a lie; now I remember why I never wanted the job in the first place.**  
George Washington  
BOP (Board of Presidents)



Bill Finchum

## THE LAST LINE

### Somewhere Out There Is A Good Candidate

With less than a year left until the Presidential election I decided to do an informal survey to determine the political mood of my friends and co-workers. Suspecting that the Democratic party was in serious trouble I set out to prove it by asking just about everyone I know if they could name at least one Democratic candidate running for the presidency. I thought that, with so many candidates to choose from, everybody should be able to name at least one.

Much to my chagrin (I love working in those worn out expressions) most of the people I polled weren't able to name even one Presidential hopeful. The ignorance seemed to permeate the social stratum: young, old, wealthy, poor were all equally ignorant about the candidates.

The responses I received ranged from "Some guy in Arkansas who cheats on his wife" to Mario Cuomo, who most of us will remember as the man who wimped out at the last minute after playing hard to get long enough to discourage any serious candidate from entering the race. Governor Mario's excuse for not running was that he wanted to put New York's fiscal problems in order before taking on any new task. It's kind of like taking the time to repaint the deck of a sinking ship, considering the economic problems facing the entire nation. Remarkably, some polls show him as the most popular candidate despite his refusal to answer the call.

If there is any credibility to what the advertising people tell us about product recognition and consumer choices, the Democratic party appears to be in some very big trouble. All in all, this Presidential race looks as if George Bush could win it in a walk.

The last line is that I refuse to give up hope that somewhere out there is a candidate that can hold his sushi and defeat George Bush in November

## "The Great Battle Of The Funds"

### Part 2 on Educational Commentary

The Innovator continues Janet Rohdenburg's commentary on higher Education. This part is entitled "The Great Battle of the Funds."

If students and employees of the state's colleges and universities are lucky, the funding will vaguely resemble that asked for by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in its budget which was sent to the governor. The IBHE is comprised of 17 members appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate and includes the prepective chairmen of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, The Board of Regents University, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (which administers GSU), the Illinois Civil Service Board, Chairman of the State Scholarship, and a nonvoting student member selected by the recognized advisory committees of Students of the Board of Higher Education. They are appointed for 6 years, similar to federal senators and have 1/2 of their terms expire in odd numbered years. Assembling the budget from recommendations received from the state colleges and universities they oversee is one of their major responsibilities. They do all this in a state where per capita income is ranked in the top 10 percent of the states but the amount of monies delegated for education falls within the lower 20 percent of the states.

After the funds are released. The Great Battle for the Personnel Dollars can commence where the administrators hope for a Mike Tyson knockout while em-

ployee unions seek to go the 15 rounds and wear down their opponent. The BGU faculty did this recently but are now being blamed for the budget imbalance and employees are being threatened with lay offs.

To some extent this is like a thief yelling "Fire" in a jewelry store so everyone will evacuate the premises leaving him free access to the contents. In such circumstances, few wait to ask "Where's the fire?" It's prudent that now the customers and employees of the Illinois educational system start asking "Where's the fire?" or more importantly "Where're the funds?" Let's take the time to look at the facts.

Thomas P. Wallace, president of Illinois State University speaks to the issue of a shortage in funds in an article entitled "The Myth of Illinois' Fiscal Failings." Of particular interest are the statistics he quotes from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs:

Illinois' gross state product rose \$15.8 billion in 1990 for a 6.1 percent increase in over the previous year and compares to a national rate of 5.1 percent.

Illinois' per-capita personal income rose from 12th nationally in 1989 to 9th in 1990 and represented a 7.6 percent annual gain compared to a national increase of 6.2 percent.

Illinois' retail sales rose 5 percent last year over the 1989 totals with Chicago posting the largest gain in six years with a 7.1 percent increase: nationally there was a 3.7 percent rise in retail sales last year.

Illinois' 1990 cash receipts from farm marketings posted a 17.7 percent increase over the previous year compared to the national growth of 4.9 percent.

Illinois placed third nationally with \$3.2 billion in agricultural exports last year, which was a 20.8 percent annual increase, compared to a national increase of 1.2 percent in 1990.

Illinois' total 1990 exports were up 24.3 percent over 1989, reaching \$13 billion last year for a \$2.53 billion gain over the previous year.

Yet Illinois ranked 49th among the states in employee salaries and ranked 48th nationally in the number of state employees, per 10,000 population. State employees include college and university faculty and support staff.

Wallace goes on to dispel the myth that Illinois taxpayers should not be asked to provide more employee funding since taxes are too high now. He says that Illinois derives a lower percentage of state and local general revenue from personal income than the average for the United States and for each of the nation's geographical regions. Of the 44 states with personal income taxes, Illinois ranks eighth lowest in the percent of personal income going to taxes.

### Next Issue: Part Three

### "The President of GSU Responds"

### ANNOUNCEMENT

International Student's Organization will meet every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. All students are welcome to join. Upcoming event is the International Film Festival. This will be held sometime in March.

### Learn About Romance

Why do we connect hearts and flowers with romance? How much do you know about the parts of hearts and flowers? Make your

own special valentine while finding out more about these subjects at Gibson Woods Nature Preserve's free program, "Hearts and Flowers." Come to the Nature Center at Gibson Woods, 6201

Parrish Avenue in Hammond, on Saturday, February 8 at 1 p.m. Please pre-register by calling 219/844-3188. Materials will be provided; young children should be accompanied by an adult.

# Editorials

## Does the Area Really Need a Third Airport, or is This Just a Scam

To some, it hovers like a dark threatening cloud. To others it shines like a heavenly beacon projecting wealth, prosperity, and happiness. To realists, it represents all of the above.

The "it" I'm referring to is the Illinois-Indiana regional airport, more commonly (and inaccurately) referred to as the "Third Airport."

After years of analyzing Passenger Emplanement figures, Ground Transportation Access reports, Environmental Impact statements, and a veritable plethora of additional airport related data, it appears that the decision on where to put the proposed airport is arriving shortly.

If it seems like the decision process has taken forever, that's probably because it has. The idea of another major airport to supplement O'Hare and Midway is hardly new. The late Mayor Richard J. Daley proposed building an airport on the southern shores of Lake Michigan back in the late 1960's. That project went the way of the proposed "Crosstown Expressway," and died due to a lack of money and public support. The idea of a new airport came to life again, when State Senator Aldo DeAngelis called for the creation of a new regional airport authority. Selection for the latest proposed sites for an airport date back to late 1988.

In the past two decades, air travel demands have continually increased, while simultaneously, the population in the suburban areas around O'Hare International has exploded. This growth has hardly been a panacea

though, as more and more jets continue to roar overhead.

People complained to their respective mayors and representatives about the omnipresent noise problem. These relatively tiny suburbs confronted the City of Chicago with their problems, but many of these complaints seemed to fall on deaf ears. (Deaf ears were becoming increasingly plentiful.) Faced with this dilemma, the suburbs around O'Hare formed a sort of 'Multinational Coalition' to deal with Chicago's heavy handed political clout. Elk Grove Village, Niles, Schiller Park and DuPage county (just to name a few), formed what is now called the Suburban O'Hare Commission (SOC). Its mission being, "A joint and cooperative effort to represent the interests of citizens affected by O'Hare International Airport. Additional runway expansion has consistently been blasted by the SOC, who has successfully blocked the expansion and construction of new runways.

The City of Chicago and others have pointed out that most of the residents living near O'Hare should have anticipated noise problems, before deciding to locate there. This is definitely a logical argument, given that O'Hare Airport was there well before all the new people came. The logic gets blurred though, when you factor in airport expansion. Many were caught off guard, and never anticipated that the noise and pollution would continually increase. Public outrage over airport noise is certainly not limited to O'Hare airport. The issue plagues airport planners throughout the United States. Debate continues to

brew, in light of recent studies which suggest that chronic exposure to noise causes stress and negative impacts on health, similar to those associated with smoking, and high cholesterol. In retrospect the government should never have allowed construction within the O'Hare perimeter.

Formally known as a "Buffer Zone" the plan has wisely been incorporated into the plans for Denver Colorado's new airport. This is stated clearly in Denver's airport impact statement, which reads, "...The new airport is proposed to be constructed in a rural area, thus reducing the number of persons exposed to significant noise impacts." It appears that we have learned from past mistakes, that airports do not belong in heavily populated urban areas.

Or have we?

Originally proposed by the consulting firm of Pete Marwick several years ago, possible locations for the Illinois Indiana regional airport were narrowed down to three rural sites and an urban site in Gary. Three rural sites included one in western Kankakee, another between Peotone and Beecher IL., and a third site located between Beecher and Cedar Lake Indiana. The urban proposal involved expansion of the Gary airport. Soon thereafter the consulting firm of Tibbet, Abbot, McCarthy and Stratton (TAMS) began an extensive study to determine the feasibility of each site, and recommend which site to choose based on their analysis. TAMS did a similar study for the Dallas/Fort Worth airport, and was considered to be highly qualified. A consulting team was developed, each con-

centrating on their respective areas of expertise. The staggering number of studies would eventually cost about \$6 million.

With the site selection process already underway, Mayor Daley unveiled a new airport site on February 14, 1990, which became known as the Lake Calumet Airport. Many chuckled in disbelief at the idea since it involved the destruction of ten thousand homes, several hundred businesses, and the cleanup of huge landfills and hazardous waste sites. The chances for Lake Calumet being chosen seemed slim indeed, given the fact that the Bistate commission set up to debate the site selection issue was comprised of four members from Illinois who had somewhat Republican affiliations.

The guffaws ceased though, when Mayor Daley began wielding his political clout to change the entire site selection process. Thanks to his buddy Sam Skinner who previously worked for the RTA, and then became the U.S. Transportation secretary, Daley managed to have the rules changed. Under the changes Chicago was allowed to add three of its own selected members to represent the Bistate Commission. Additionally the rules change prevented TAMS consultants from making a site selection recommendation. TAMS role was reduced to only being able to present its data which ranked the respective sites.

Translation: Daley pulled a fast one. Chicago is in Illinois, as are now seven members of the Bistate panel. Indiana continues to have only four. Maybe it should be renamed the 'Biased State' commission.

Meanwhile there have been more estimates for the Lake Calumet and Gary sites put forth than you'd find at an antique auction. TAMS estimates for each of the airport sites range from about four billion dollars for each of the rural sites, to \$9.1 billion for Gary, and \$17.4 billion for Lake Calumet. As expected Mayor Daley and his 'point man' Robert Repel have disputed the cost figures, and hired their own consultants to come up with more favorable results. Indiana has done the same with the Gary site, managing to shave off about three billion dollars by tweaking with runway locations. Both Gary and Lake Cal have moved runways away from landfills and hazardous waste. While TAMS assumed toxic waste would be incinerated, Chicago and Gary have proposed 'solidifying' toxic wastes and using the solid matter to for land filling and 'Decorative' sound barriers. (I'm not kidding.)

With all the haggling, it seems that Chicago and Gary have made themselves, as well as the consultants, look like fools. That's most unfortunate... at least for the consultants, especially TAMS, who over the past two and half years, has had to brave angry mobs who were invited to participate in the Citizen Advisory Committee. The Committee was created as a forum for the public to ask specific questions and air their concerns. In so doing, the TAMS report was unique, in that it scrutinized the competing sites and drafted an Environmental Impact study for each site before any recommendations were

Continued on Page 8

GSU INNOVATOR  
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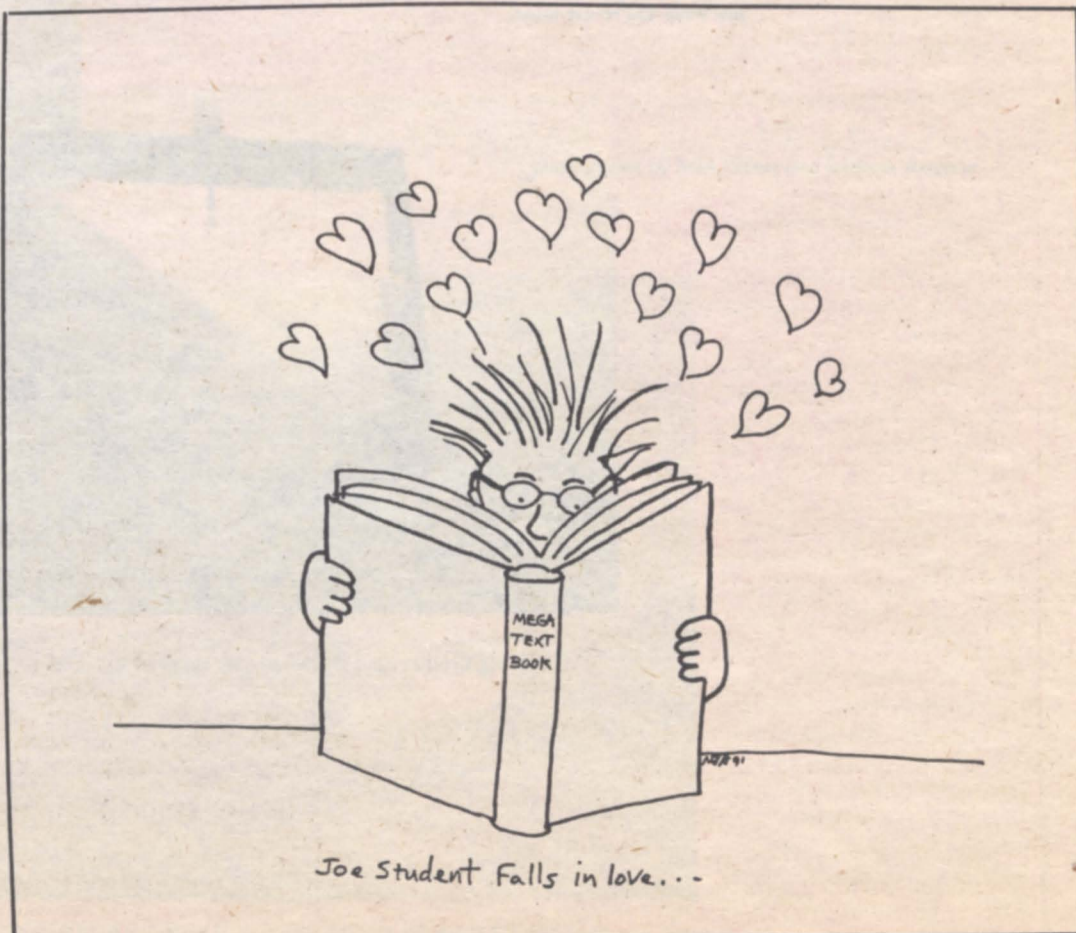
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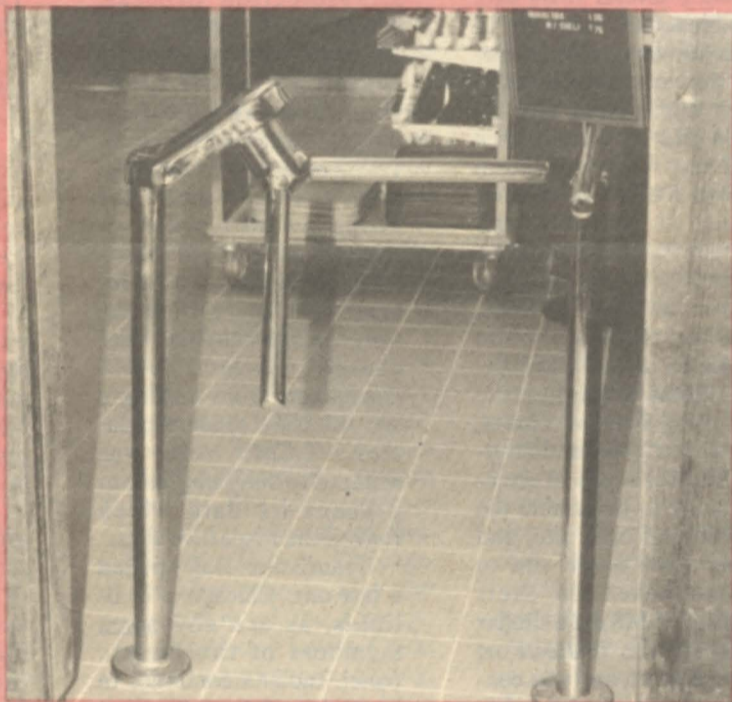
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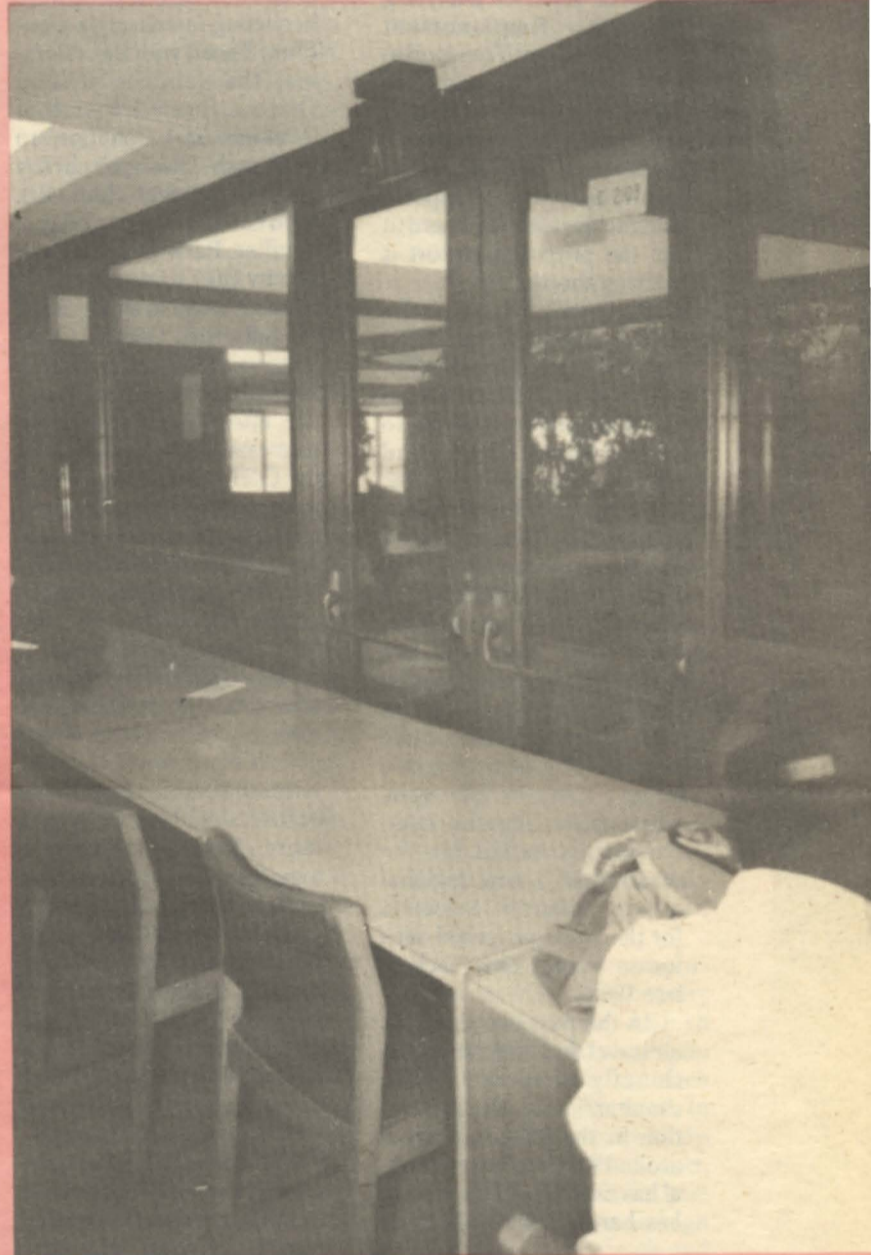
# GSU: Weird and Wonderful



Shortage of contributions will not slow the carillon, hang the bells from here.



Now that the other entry is open, will the turnstyle grow cobwebs? It's purpose is to prevent people from lifting the plasticware. Personally, I just wash and re-use mine.



Tables block the exit in the library. The door that is the exit has no sign above it. Also, the smoking section beyond these doors is open to Governors Hall, allowing the smoke to filter into the Hall. Cough! Cough!

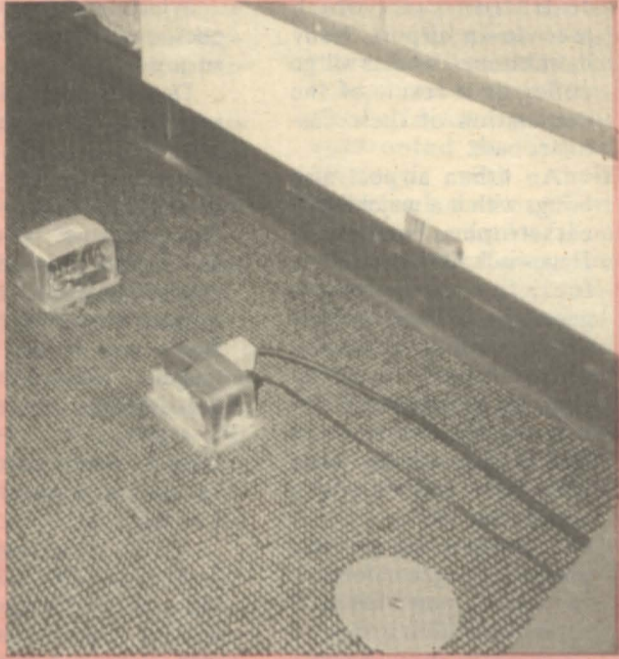


Big Brother can't watch you...his monitors are yet to be installed.

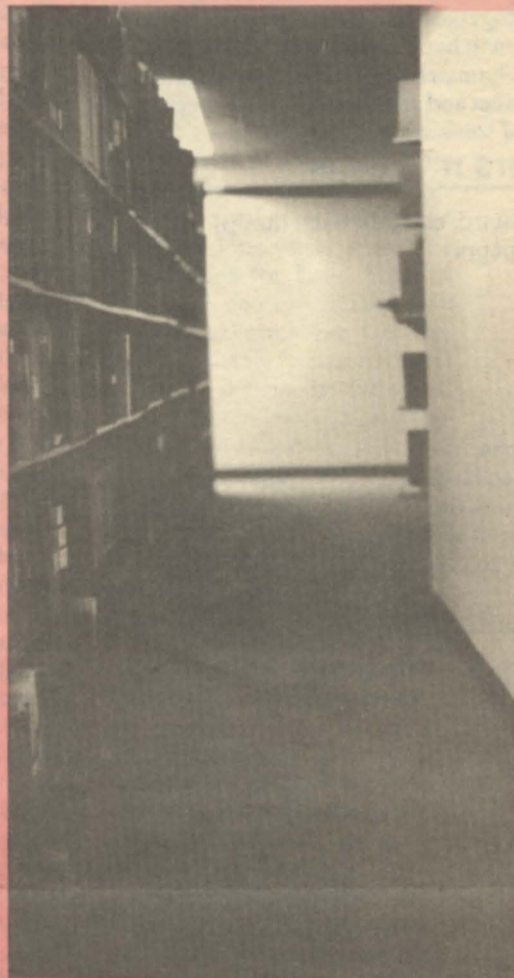


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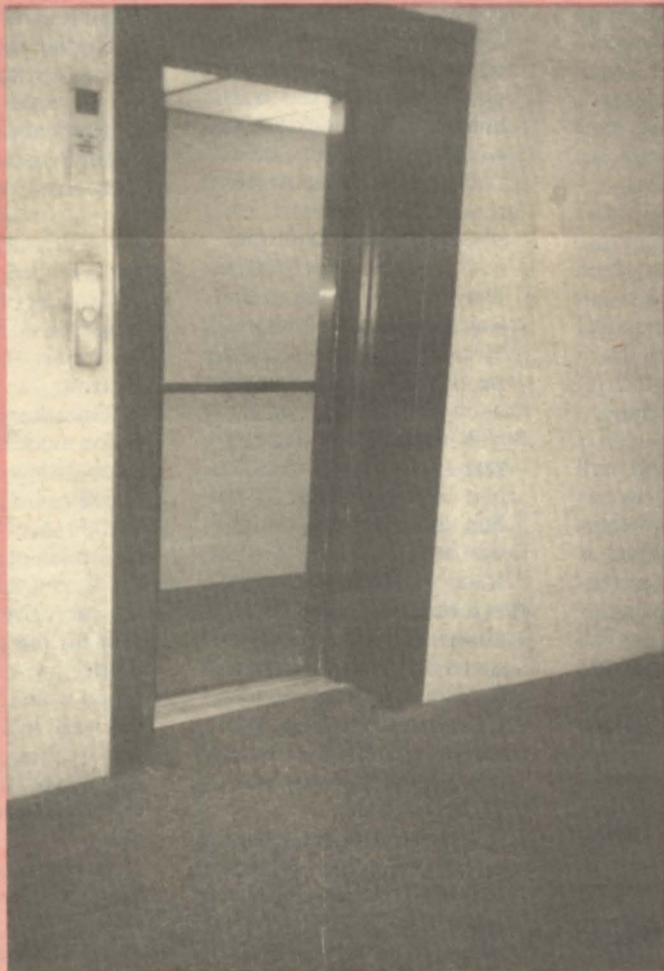
ful



Trip over these (found in many parts of the university) and fly to your next class. The one on the right, located in the Innovator office, serves a practical purpose. By standing on it and rocking it back and forth, it is possible to unplug the computer.

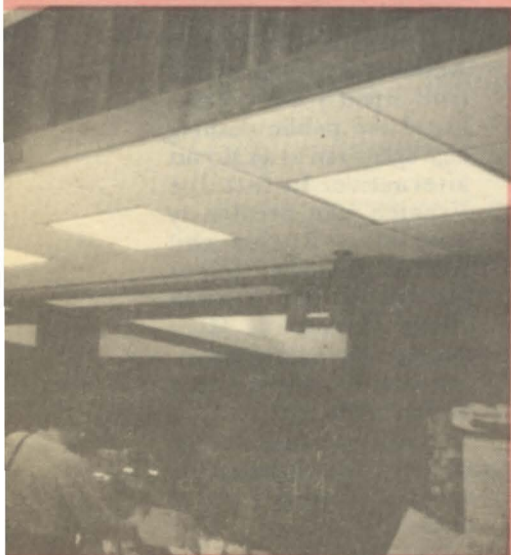


Welcome to the dark side of the library.

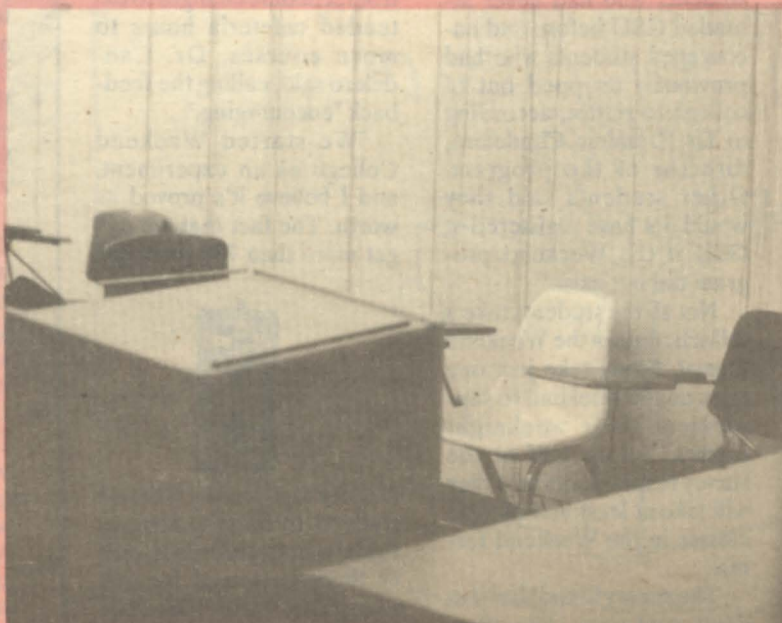


Don't have a dog to eat your homework? Get stuck in the elevator in E building and have a good excuse for never getting to class on time.

photographs by Jean Juarez and Barbara Johnson



See the clock in the cafeteria.



Raindrops were falling on their heads, but now the water damage must be cleaned up in E building.



## Quickie Cuisine

by Barbara A Johnson

Are you tired all the time even though you're getting plenty of sleep. Yes, it's the stress of school, job, and home. Yes, it's the cold weather and lack of sunshine. But it also can be from what you're eating. A lack of iron and calcium in the diet can run you down too. Unfortunately, we seek calcium in dairy foods too often which contain a lactic enzyme designed to put babies to sleep. We often try to get iron from beef, which makes us sleepy as it takes a long time to digest. Even eating right makes us sleepy, as we can feel too washed out to even cook.

Greens are very high in iron and calcium. Don't be too concerned about reports you may have heard that eating iron and calcium-rich foods together blocks the absorption of calcium in the body, it seems it happens that way in test tubes, but not necessarily in the human body. This recipe is quick, as it is stir-fried. It has a sweet and sour flavor and looks great because of the addition of some sweet red pepper.

### Peppers n Greens

- 2 c. cut up greens (mustard, collards, beet, turnip)
- 1/2 c. sliced fresh red pepper
- 2 T. oil
- 1-2 T. honey
- 1-2 T. vinegar
- 1 t. tamari soy sauce
- 1/4 t. Mrs. Dash
- pepper to taste
- 1. Warm oil in a saute pan
- 2. Add red pepper and collards first, cook a minute or two
- 3. Add rest of greens, cook three to five minutes
- 4. Add honey, vinegar, and seasonings
- 5. Cook for another minute, but don't overcook.

erves four as a side dish

### Airport-Contd. from p.5

made. More typically developers take a 'shoot first, and ask questions later' approach to environmental impact issues. Several of these meetings were held here at the GSU theater. An eclectic mix of people ranging from Farmers wearing "NO AIRPORT" tee shirts to Hegewisch residents touting "STOP DALEY NOW" buttons. The consultants certainly got an earful of complaints from people located near each of the sites. Originally, the 'No Airport' theme seemed more unified. Everyone appeared adamantly against any of the airport sites being developed. In the earliest meetings of the Citizens Advisory forum, there was hope amongst the public that the Bistate Panel would choose the 'No Build' option. The no build option became in-

creasingly in doubt and was eventually ruled out as an option.

Anyone who has looked at the makeup of the Bistate panel would have concluded long ago that the No Build option had about a snowball's chance in hell. Take for example Chicago's panel members, like William Daley, Mayor Daley's brother. (Is this nepotism, or what?) Bill Daley is president and CEO of Amalgamated Trust And Savings Bank. (Hmmm, don't banks usually finance construction?) Or what about Bob Healy another Chicago member who is also the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Could you imagine him saying, "Let's go with the no build option, this area doesn't need any more jobs." Indiana's David Bochnowski, another Bistate member is also President

and CEO of a bank. Kirk Dillard, an Illinois member, is an attorney. The lawyers ought to have a field day when the eviction notices come in the mail.

As an airport became certain, the issue quickly degenerated into another "Not In My Backyard" issue. Rural residents recognizing Daley's political clout advocated building it at Lake Cal, while southeast siders countered, "Build it in Peotone."

The truth about the airport quickly became known. The fact is most people seem to want an airport, as long as it's not in their backyard. This conclusion was echoed by a survey which appeared in *The Times*, a Munster Indiana based newspaper which serves the Calumet region. Its survey found that more people supported the airport, and favored a rural Bistate location.

Urban area proponents maintain that Gary and Lake Calumet afford an opportunity to clean up hazardous waste sites. It is nothing more than a reflection of the sad state of politics in this country, when there must be an economic incentive, such as an airport or sports stadium, to justify the costs associated with cleaning up the environment. If we had a real "Environment President," these, and thousands of similarly polluted sites would get cleaned up regardless of an airport.

Contrary to popular myth, the majority of the 10,000 or so homes which will be bulldozed as a result of Lake Calumet, are quality brick homes which have been impeccably maintained. Residents face a serious dilemma, their homes are decent and well built, yet the areas depressed economy dictates that 'fair market value' is much lower, than say, a comparable home in Lansing or Tinley Park. The bottom line is that these residents deserve all the help they can get. They will need money above and beyond the appraised value of their homes to pay for moving expenses and another comparable suburban home.

Even after homes are demolished to make way for a Gary or Lake Cal airport, thousands more outside the acquisition limits will be left to bear the noise, pollution, and added traffic. Thousand of private business owners will be displaced also, and left with the uncertainty of setting up shop in an entirely different market. During the destructive years which precede an airport, many more business owners will go under as a result of the decimation of their customer base.

An urban airport also brings with it a major social catastrophe. Families in Hegewisch have been there four, five, and even six generations. These are old fashioned neighborhoods, where families live near relatives, and neighbors are very friendly. Hegewisch is the kind of place where you can borrow the neighbors lawn mower or a couple of eggs. I can't envision any of these people feeling comfortable in some new fangled sanitized suburb, where everyone pretty much minds their own business.

Urban site proponents argue that their sites are located near major transportation corridors. Yet, these routes, such as Interstate 80, are bursting at the seams with traffic. An airport would only worsen traffic and lead to gridlock, and this would occur as the area battles a major ozone problem that is beginning to rival that of Los Angeles California.

Remember that \$200 million CTA extension to Midway Airport? Well, that will be a rail going nowhere if the proposed Lake Calumet Site is chosen, because Midway will be forced to close as a result of airspace conflicts. Not to mention the \$5 million dollar expansion underway at the Lansing Airport. It too will be forced to close as a result of Lake Cal. How about all those road construction projects scheduled for the southeast side and Calumet City. Yep, those will have to go also. To call this airport extravagant is an understatement.

The rural airport sites are no bargain either. Although they are more feasible from an economic standpoint, they certainly bring plenty of social disruption. Many enjoy the placid rural atmosphere of Beecher and Manteno. An airport would bring a rather dramatic change to this lifestyle. And what about the farmers? I hear the chances of packing up and obtaining a new farm are about zilch.

Ironically, those who think that an urban airport will bring a reprieve, ought to think again. Economic stats I've been looking at seem to indicate that in the next 20 years, Beecher is destined to look something like Orland Park, regardless of where an airport lands.

Can you imagine what would happen if the 'Biggest public works project in the states history' were to fail. Remember the 'Mother of all battles.' Lets hope there

are no similarities. Wouldn't it be a boon to the south side of Chicago to completely eradicate the its industrial base only to have a 'White Elephant' airport. Maybe the abandoned runways in Peotone could be converted into a giant parking lot for tractors? It's not exactly the Holocaust, but nonetheless pretty scary.

Which leads back to the question: Do we really need an airport?

Do we really need an airport when videoconferencing is becoming commonplace. The day is coming soon when 'mom and pop' companies can join the list of giant corporations in conducting affordable coast to coast video conferencing. Just look at the new AT&T telephone which delivers impressive color pictures, and is available to consumers. Look for similar products to interface with your personal computer.

As the area struggles to keep up with EPA mandated clean air requirements, will we ever achieve these goals with gridlocked commuters and jets spewing fumes overhead. As the Persian Gulf War wound down, we found that Saddam Hussein was precariously close to perfecting a nuclear bomb. We shouldn't be surprised, since we keep subsidizing the Arab world with our huge dependence on foreign oil. If the air passenger projections are correct, we will increase our dependence on foreign oil. Oil is a finite resource, yet a loaded 747 uses more fuel to take off and land, than it does in mid flight on a trip between Chicago and Detroit.

One alternative transportation mode that this country seems to have slighted is high speed rail. Germany, Japan and France have had such systems in place for years. In the time it takes to pack up the car, drive to the airport, wait for the plane, etc., you could have taken a high speed train to St. Louis and did so in less time and with less frustration. Your mode of transportation would have been far more fuel efficient also.

A new technology called Magnetic Levitation could soon whisk you at speeds of up to 400 miles per hour in an ultraquiet train which uses electricity and does so with great efficiency through the use of superconducting materials.

If you were at the Citizens Advisory meetings of the third airport, you would have heard the public pushing high speed rail as an airport alternative. In fact Joe Vranich who previously worked at Boeing and Amtrak, has touted them as the "way to go." Vranich spoke at Peotone High School this past summer, and most recently at Union Station in Chicago.

Perhaps it's time for our Bistate Commissioners to adopt a different train of thought.

Sincerely,  
Louis Schultz Jr.  
Associate Editor

## Students Pleased With Weekend College

Nearly 700 students are enrolled in college courses because of "Weekend College" at Governors State University.

The Weekend College program, begun in the Fall of 1989, allows students to enroll in Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon classes, and a limited number of Sunday classes.

In a survey of more than 200 Weekend College students, comments about the program were overwhelmingly favorable. "This is a flexible program for working adults," one student wrote. Another commented Weekend College is "a good alternative to coming here after work, and it's given me incentive to complete my degree."

Weekend College has been successful in drawing students who had never attended GSU before and encouraged students who had previously dropped out of college to return, according to Dr. Dominic Candelero, director of the program. Other students said they would not have registered at GSU if the Weekend program did not exist.

Not all the students take a full schedule in the Weekend format. Many take just one class on the weekend to supplement their weeknight classes. About half of the survey respondents said they will take at least half of their classes in the Weekend format.

The survey found that students want more class offer-

ings. In written comments, they asked for everything from schedule changes to extended cafeteria hours to more courses, Dr. Candelero said, calling the feedback "encouraging."

"We started Weekend College as an experiment, and I believe it's proved its worth. The fact that we can get more than 700 [first line



of story says "nearly 700 ed.] students to come to campus Fridays and Saturdays tells us there is a need for this program," the director added.

# GSU Plays Integral Part In Community's Development

By Marilyn Thomas

New communities bring with them dreams of grandeur. But very few can boast of a university in the master plan. Park Forest South was one of those exceptions. Governors State University was one of the selling points.

Retired Professor Dan Bernd remembers learning about the university while working in Washington, D.C. GSU was part of the concept of Park Forest South, a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-financed community.

Park Forest South was being developed in the late 1960s with the ideas of Nathan Manilow, developer of the post-World War II community of Park Forest. His son, Lewis, recalls, "Dad decided he wanted to build another town which he called Park Forest South and he bought up all the property south of Park Forest, primarily farmland and a small development that he bought the vacant lots from the woods that are today Thorn Creek Woods. It became part of a new program called 'New

Communities' under a federal program that was guaranteeing funding."

Nathan Manilow designed his community with a shopping center and 3,000 rental units. He reasoned that the renters would be the town's base of support not only for the stores in the shopping center but also as future home buyers.

Things were looking up, says Len Manilow. "We had a lot of fanciful designs from fanciful architects. One of the designs had a monorail, although I never took that seriously.

"We brought the I.C. railroad (to Stuenkel Road) on a commitment for the university stop. The station was designed by Mies van der Rohe," Manilow proudly points out. "With a university, with land preservation, full-scale industrial park and an extension of the I.C. railroad... that was a community plan for the '70s with vision into the '90s."

In the middle of this major project, Nathan Manilow died. Lew

Manilow took on his father's work in an effort to keep this new community going. He became best friends with Governors State University's first president, Bill Engbretson. They would go to dinner every two weeks and plan, Engbretson said.

"We would dream together," the president recalls. "Lew and I dreamed up stuff, like we had talked about the sculpture park. He was going to put up a community closed-circuit TV tower where it would receive everything for the whole community.

"We discussed water towers. He wanted to make it a work of art, and Lew wanted a hospital at the end of the (Illinois Central) line. We worked on that for a year before it fell through," Engbretson remembers.

Those dreams were a reflection of what President Engbretson was doing at the new university of Governors State. The exciting ideas for the university, were intermingled with the community says Professor Paul Green, of the College of Business and Public

Administration, who was one of many faculty members to move to Park Forest South.

"It was new. It was fresh. The town was fresh, the people were new, the dreams were there," Dr. Green remembers. "Park Forest South was a place that also had a lot of energy in those early days. I organized the first paper drive to recycle paper, affectionally known as the paper chase. A lot of us joined the Lions Club. We were very active in the community, health committee, police committee."

And Professor Green went on to win public office — Supervisor of Monee Township. Despite Park Forest South's forward thinking, the banner headlines it made in papers and magazines and its influx of young people, the community never reached the developers' expectations, says Lew Manilow.

"We anticipated a greater market. Everybody did. At one time, we had eight, nine builders out there. The fact is that the growth hasn't come and even the

things we invested in heavily like bringing the university and bringing the railroad, and investing a lot of money in the industrial park, even those things didn't produce the kind of market we anticipated," Manilow laments.

Federal money became scarce. Building virtually stopped a decade after it had started. Chris Cochrane, director of the Small Business Development Center on campus and an early resident of Park Forest South, says the twist of fate is ironic.

"In the 1970s, Park Forest South was the new town and it got all the recognition and GSU was the step-child," Cochrane notes. "Now the university has a great reputation and University Park is stagnating."

Today people know the community became Governors State University is there. Even the community recognized that when it agreed to change the name in 1984 from Park Forest South to University Park.

"There's a lot of good stuff out there (University Park)," Manilow believes. "Any good city planner would respect it."

## The Good Old Days?

by Laura Hays

My daughter asked me not long ago how much it cost to rent a video when I was a kid. When I told her that we didn't have video recorders way back then, she gave me an incredulous look. When I went on to explain about black-and-white sets, rabbit ear antennae and choosing from a mere three or four channels, she was amazed we could have lived like that!

Things have changed since we Baby Boomers were small. There have, of course, been some obvious BIG changes: the Cold War is over, men have walked on the moon, and computers run many homes and businesses. Consider, though, that when we were kids

people used to:

- \*ask an attendant for a dollar's worth of gas
- \*make popcorn in a saucepan on top of the stove
- \*wind their watches
- \*pay with cash
- \*mend socks
- \*watch network TV
- \*have a milkman
- \*test TV and radio tubes at the drug store
- \*know their neighbors
- \*wear sneakers only in summer
- \*get polio shots
- \*send in cereal boxtops for free prizes
- \*wear girdles and garters
- \*carry handkerchiefs
- \*write letters
- \*eat butter
- \*go to drive-in movies
- \*walk home from school for

lunch

- \*mate for life
- \*never wear white shoes before Memorial Day
- \*walk over to the TV set to change channels
- \*buy records
- \*wear full slips
- \*sleep in rollers
- \*accept crooked teeth
- \*go to the movies in summer to cool off
- \*iron shirts
- \*get lots of cavities

Yes, our childhoods were a time of wooden baseball bats, Wally and the Beev, and sweet liquid in tiny wax bottles. Today's kids make do with \$75 aluminum bats, Roseanne, and Fun Fruits. For better or worse, things just aren't what they used to be!

## Circle 'K' News

Circle "K" is the college equivalent of the Kiwanis. It is a student organization chartered through the Office of Student Life. This year the GSU chapter was chosen to be host for the 14th Annual Holiday Embrace.

The dance covered the Illinois-East Iowa district although others were invited. The event was held on January 4, 1992 at the Ramada Inn in Homewood, Illinois. There was dancing from 8pm until midnight.

The proceeds from this event were donated to the Spastic Paralysis Foundation. Circle "K" sponsors numerous fundraisers throughout the year and the pro-

ceeds are donated to various charities. This year they raised \$1801.96 at this event.

The GSU Circle "K" club which is a student organization collected and donated toys at the Pediatric Department and Emergency Room of St. James Hospital and Health Centers of Chicago Heights. They do this so that children who are hospitalized around the holidays will have toys for Christmas.

The members of the Circle "K" each donated a toy and asked others to do the same. Their reward was the smiles on the faces of the children as they received the toys.

## Daley Players To Present 'Steel Magnolias'

The Daley Players present Robert Harling's, "STEEL MAGNOLIAS," on Thursdays, February 20th and 27th at 2:30 p.m., Fridays, February 21st and 28th at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays, February 22nd and 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Beattie Theater on the Richard J. Daley College Campus, 7500 South Pulaski Rd., Chicago. Tickets for the matinee perform-

ances are \$2.00, while admission for Friday nights is \$5.00. Both Saturday night performances are to benefit the Daley College Cultural Arts Program, thus Saturday tickets are \$10.00.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (312) 735-3000 Ext. 266, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# THE BODY POLITIC

by Gene Popa

It's an exciting year for the wanna-be's; the incumbent president, swept into office four years earlier in a veritable landslide, now looks vulnerable enough to beat. Still, there was a widespread hesitancy about committing to the battle for the Oval Office. Perhaps memories of earlier "certain victories" ... 1916, 1948, 1960 ... kept the potential candidates gun-shy. However, by Christmastime, the field was at last full of able men (and a few women) who have thrown caution to the wind and declared themselves available to assume the awesome burdens of President of the United States of America.

Already, the field has begun to narrow. Favorite-son candidates Mario Cuomo (New York) and Jay Rockefeller (West Virginia) stayed away completely, despite earlier flirtations; Douglas Wilder (West Virginia), backed out when the money dried up. Rest assured, however, that there are still more than enough wanna-be's yet in the running to make 1992 rather interesting.

The first real test of voter appeal is the New Hampshire primary. No fewer than sixty candidates have filed to be on the February 18 ballot. All it takes to make the ballot is \$1,000 cash. You'd be surprised, in these recessionary times, how many people have nothing better to do with a thousand bucks.

You're already probably tired of hearing about the likes of Bill Clinton and Pat Buchanan (let's not even think about David Duke). What you're really dying to know is, "Who are some of the lesser known candidates on the ballot?" (Admit it). Well, you're in the right place, because I'm going to tell you.

There are really only four candidates who are of interest to you and I. The first is Pat Paulsen, running for the seventh time. Many of you will remember Paulsen as a regular on the old Smothers Brothers show. He's a comedian who's avowed intent is to inject some humor into the ordinarily staid and dry campaign season. What amuses some (and frightens the rest of us) is the fact that Paulsen usually makes more sense than the real candidates. "This is the richest nation in the world, and we'd be even richer if it weren't for all of the poor people." Thus far, however, he has been the only individual to voice the secret thoughts that every presidential candidate harbors: "I will always be aware of my humble station in life as a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's Destiny."

Next up is Tom Laughlin, a former actor who was the Sylvester Stallone of the early-Seventies, thanks to the highest successful "Billy Jack" trilogy of films. And only the Seventies could produce a cinematic hero who was a dedicated pacifist with a black belt, who, despite his yearning for peace and brotherhood, just couldn't help beating someone up every five minutes or so. Laughlin even made one film, "Billy Jack Goes to Washington," where Our Hero is elected to Congress and proceeds to get legislation passed thanks to his own unique form of pugilistic persuasion. My guess is, Laughlin can gain massive liberal and conservative support by promising to pound both Jesse Helms and Teddy Kennedy silly.

Harold Stassen has been a force in American politics since 1930. He was elected Governor of Minnesota at the tender age of 32. Now, at 84, he wants to be President. This is nothing new. Stassen has taken a stab at the job in nearly every election since 1948. His credentials, though, remain impressive: He was crucial in masterminding Wendell Willkie's barnstorming seizure of the 1940 Republican nomination, as well as that of Dwight Eisenhower in '52. He's also the last living signatory of the United Nations Charter. For decades, he has ceaselessly worked to move the Republican Party away from its reactionary leanings. In this quest he has earned the enmity of Joe McCarthy, Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and many others. And so, Stassen is again putting his name on the ballot, hoping against hope that he can trigger a new liberal trend in the G.O.P.

Finally, we have a candidate whose name recognition outstrips most of his competitors; none other than Frank Zappa. The old "Grand Wazoo" himself is running as an independent on a surprisingly potent platform. Zappa, who has been making cutting edge music for three decades now, first gained political prominence as perhaps the most articulate opponent of music censorship. Called before the P.M.R.C. (Parents Music Research Center) committee on Capitol Hill, he impressed observers and politicians alike with his command of facts and his sharp wit. In addition, for years Zappa has been an active proponent of voter registration, encouraging his fans to troop to the polling booth for every election. Zappa's main issue is the economy. He advocates the abolishment of Federal income tax in favor of a national sales tax on all goods except food and medicine. This, he said, would cut government spending (maintaining the I.R.S. costs billions), spark an economic boom (as ordinary tax cuts usually do) that would be sustained for many years, reduce the deficit and balance the budget. While this may seem a bit radical, CNN has reported that both the Democratic and Republican National Committees are considering just such a measure for the 1996 campaign, depending on just who wins this year. We'll have to wait and see.

So there you have it, four candidates who make the "big shots" on the ballot look kind of shabby. I hope that you keep them in mind when the primary hits this neck of the woods.

Next Time: Why Dan Quayle is our best Vice-President since ... Richard Nixon!

## Start Your Own Business

UNIVERSITY PARK — Don't be overwhelmed by all that goes into starting a business. The staff at the Small Business Development Center at Governors State University can give you advice during its "How to Start Your Own Business" workshop Feb. 21.

The program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is an overview of topics essential to beginning your own

business, according to SBDC Director Christine Cochrane.

She and her staff will review financing, management, marketing, taxes, recordkeeping, insurance and legal organization.

There is a \$40 fee for this workshop, which includes materials and lunch.

For more information, or to register, contact the Small Business Development Center at (708) 534-3713.

## Literary Workshop Presented at GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK — "Literary Chicago," a weekend workshop in fiction, poetry and the essay, will be hosted Feb. 21, 22 and 23 by Governors State University.

This workshop for experienced or novice writers will feature sessions in poetry, fiction and non-fiction techniques with five renowned Chicago writers — fiction writers David Michael Kaplan and Angela Jackson, poets Edward Hirsch and Li-Young Lee, and essayist S.L. Wisenberg.

Several segments of the weekend program are open to the public. This year's program begins with a 5 p.m. reception Friday, Feb. 21, for photographer Lynne Brown whose 40 photographs and found art will be on display in the GSU Infinity Gallery.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening, Kaplan and Jackson will read selections from their works. Lee, Wisenberg and Hirsch will read at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. The best works of workshop participants will be read at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Workshop organizer Dr. Deborah Holdstein, professor of English and rhetoric at GSU, has added a new segment to this year's workshop. Award-winning essayist S.L. Wisenberg will lead a workshop in writing memoirs or observational pieces.

"Last year's workshops had a

tremendous audience from the south suburbs. But we also had people from the downtown area and northern suburbs, Indiana and even from Michigan," she said. "We had one woman who remembered Edward Hirsch giving a workshop when she was in high school in Iowa and said she had to hear him read his works again."

Hirsch, has published three books of poems, and each has received literary acclaim and top awards. He also received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Jackson is a respected poet and fiction writer. Part of her first novel, "Treemont Stone," has appeared in three recently released anthologies. Her selected poems will be published as "And All These Roads Be Luminous: Poems 1969 — 1990" by the Third World Press.

Kaplan's fiction has appeared in numerous periodicals, literary magazines and anthologies and has won him numerous awards. He has received writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown and the Illinois and Pennsylvania Arts Councils.

Poet Lee was born in Indonesia of Chinese parents and between 1959 and 1964, lived in Hong Kong, Macau and Japan before arriving in the United States. He has taught

at Northwestern University and the Universities of Iowa and Oregon. He is the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award and the Lamont Poetry Prize.

Wisenberg is a former award-winning feature writer for the "Miami Herald" newspaper, and her short stories have appeared in "The New Yorker" and the "Kenyon Review." Wisenberg teaches essay and fiction writing at the School of the Art Institute.

The workshop will be divided into sessions. The reception and readings on Friday will be followed by the Saturday program that opens with a 9 a.m. writing workshop. A second workshop at 1 p.m. follows lunch. Participants are then given free time for preparing their writing assignments.

The Sunday program opens with a 9 a.m. discussion of assignments followed by lunch and a 1 p.m. workshop. The program closes with a reading of outstanding works by participants.

This workshop is underwritten by the Illinois Arts Council, the Nathan Manilow Foundation, R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., and the GSU Foundation and the Alumni Association.

The fees for the workshop are \$173.50 for graduate credit, \$170 for undergraduate credit and \$100 for non credit. For more information on the program, or to register, call the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.

## FIRST IMPRESSION

by Kevin O'Connor

"There's an erie moon tonight" is a strange thing for a giant man from the south to say after you have already committed yourself to his cab. You'll imagine my surprise as he turned completely around to speak these words, so ominously, while driving out in the middle of the country. Now perhaps I'm a bit old fashioned but I was always taught that you should look at the road or at least glance at it whenever driving.

"There's an erie moon tonight," is a statement that makes you realize that this kind of dialogue does not only occur in movies about remote towns where all the outsiders die unnatural deaths. In my effort to rationalize the situation, I began to consider the possibility that maybe, he was merely trying to make conversation. After all, the moon did look kind of erie. It did. But, honestly, what kind of response could I possibly give for this observation? Except for something like, "yes, it is," or "I agree," or "it always is this time of year." I mean it's probably not such a good foundation on which to build an introductory conversation and besides I didn't like his looks.

He had the kind of hair a mother wouldn't comb. All greasy and long and knotted up in strange

places. His eyes had a reddish hue, like a cat in a polaroid. His head was as stonelike and huge as a president on Mt. Rushmore. His shoulders, beneath, were equally large and stuffed tightly into this off-red flannel which was both big enough and old enough to have been worn by Paul Bunyon. His hands, on the wheel (which was a good spot for them I thought), were hairy and hoof-like. And so all the rest of him I gathered to be equally as offensive, thus being the limitations of my backseat venue.

Driving along, in the too quiet country, I further pondered the situation. Maybe, ponder is not such a good word. No, it is not. People who are afraid, such as I was, don't tend to ponder so much as to panic and make really irrational assumptions about the exact origin of this MASS MURDERING TAXI DRIVER WHO ONCE KILLED EVERYONE HE MET AND IN HIS SPARE TIME ENJOYS SLAMMING HIS GRANDMOTHERS HEAD IN THE TRUNK OF HIS CAB! Was I being overly paranoid?

Being that I was convinced that this was going to be my last night ever and that soon I would be hearing the harps of the Cherubs and the Angels on my way to the Pearly Gates, I began, one more time, to study the appearance of this

predator. I thought that, maybe, if I could just locate his weakness I might somehow through great bravery, come out of this situation alive or even better a hero! That they would have a ceremony and a big medal just for me. That the president would speak on my behalf. That all the world leaders would be there, even the ones currently considered hostile. That Saddam Hussein would come up, shake my hand and say "thanks," and in response I would tell him to "Quit being such a trouble-maker" and he would. That everyone would love me because they all got the day off of work to observe the newly declared holiday, St. Kevin of Park Forest Day (more commonly known in these parts as Valiant St. Kevin of G.S.U. Day) who bravely slew the most notorious and sought after international killer of all time. On the platform, high, before millions of people I would describe in great detail my amazing courage. How I..... The Mass Murdering cab driver spoke and interrupted me in my greatest moment of mental triumph. It teed me off that he had taken me away from such a brilliantly constructed day-dream, but apparently I was home.

Upon recognition of this fact it occurred to me that a man who has time to day-dream is not in as much danger as he thinks he is. With this in mind I gave the driver a tip and bid him goodnight.



**Crete Art Fair**

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## Nat Turner Revolt of 1831 to be experienced on stage

Abyssinia Repertory Theatre of the Far South Suburbs will present a two-act play based on the Nat Turner revolt taken from Nat Turner's confession. The play, "Speak to Me, Lord; Speak to Me" will be performed at three locations and on three dates in the communities of Chicago Heights, Park Forest and Ford Heights.

Nat Turner's revolt of 1831 is considered in the annals of American history "to be the only effective and sustained revolt. It was not instigated by motives of revenge or sudden anger but the results of long deliberations and a settled purpose of mind."

The play was written and produced by Dr. Mwalimu David R. BURGEST, Sr. and directed by William Brown. Georgia Selmon is the assistant

director. BURGEST is the founder of the Abyssinia Repertory Theatre.

On February 15 and 16, there will be a dress rehearsal review of the play presented at Jones Community Center located at 220 E. 15th St. in Chicago Heights at 8 p.m. on both nights. Tickets for this production will be \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors and students and \$1.00 for children (under 12). There will be special discount rates for groups.

Parental discretion is advised for all the productions of this play due to scenes which depict violence and some language use that may be offensive. Children under 12 are encouraged to come, but they must be under adult supervision. There will be a discussion forum to follow each performance.

On Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., the play, "Speak to Me, Lord; Speak to Me," will run at Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood Blvd. in Park Forest. Admission is \$10.00 for adults; \$6.00 for seniors and \$3.00 for children (under 12).

The final productions are scheduled for February 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. They will be performed at the Ford Heights Multi-Purpose Center, 1628 Drexel Ave. in Ford Heights. Admission is \$6.00 for adults; \$4.00 for seniors and \$2.00 for children (under 12).

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for each production of purchase of tickets and artifacts and wearables on display by local vendors and boutiques.

## Student life decks the Hall of Governors

The Office of Student Life sponsored its annual GSU Community Tree Decorating event on Wednesday, December 4. The 14-foot balsam in the Hall of Governors was bedecked with ornaments accumulated from previous years, while the Child Care Program children, under the direction of Andriette Montague, performed several holiday songs including "Dreidl", a dance associated with Chanukah. Immediately following, emcee Fred Kennedy, grad assistant for special events and recreation, began introducing

this year's ornament presenters, twenty-two in all. Each ornament was described and hung by individuals from various offices, departments or organizations from all over the university.

Immediately following the presentation, a SURPRISE visit from Santa Claus (Greg Murphy) delighted the children and adults as well. He was ably assisted by Laura Pavelich and Colin Kirchner dressed as Santa's elves. The event concluded with delicious, freshly baked goodies and punch by ACE cafeteria.



Children from GSU's Child Care Program performed several holiday songs at the Tree Decorating event on December 4.

## Student ambassadors sought to represent university

The decision to finish a degree or continue one's education involves many personal, professional, and financial considerations, as any GSU student can testify. And while the administrative staff can address the prospective student's concerns about transfer of credits, academic workloads, and financial aid, the apprehension and anxiety which can accompany the return to school requires a more personal audience, best understood by another student.

With this in mind, the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment instituted the Student Ambassador Program, made up of volunteer students interested in corresponding with prospective students.

The role of the student ambassador is to act as a liaison between the student and the school, answering questions and providing information about the campus and its activities in a more personable "student to student" context.

The activities that student ambassadors participate in include student-to-student correspondence, campus tours and recruitment.

Campus tours are scheduled as part of five weekly Admissions Information Sessions, as well as at New Student Orientation programs. Student ambassadors volunteer to staff these tours, as their schedules permit.

Student ambassadors also accompany admissions counselors on recruitment visits to community colleges and college nights and fairs. Ambassadors returning to their own com-

munity colleges can provide a positive supporting image for prospective students, and the personal touch of their presence adds to the effectiveness of the recruitment visit.

Participation in the program is also beneficial to the student ambassador. The flexibility of the program allows the student to determine the extent of his involvement, while still making a contribution. In addition, the experience and the related development of communication skills gained from such a program can be a valuable asset to

those aspiring to socially oriented fields, like teaching, public relations or management. But most of all, the student ambassador program allows the student to reach out and lend support to those who are contemplating the same decision current students made, not so long ago.

Applications for new student ambassadors are being taken in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment. For more information, contact Gladys Rogala, director, extension 2618.

## Alumni Association recognizes high achievers

The GSU Alumni Association has awarded 53 academic awards for the 1991-92 academic year.

Students selected must have a 3.75 GPA on a 4.0 scale, be enrolled for at least nine credit hours and be degree-seeking.

(College of Business and Public Administration): Peggy Butcher, Tricia Churulo, Claudia Emling, Kevin Earley, Charles Lamana, William McClain, Kathleen Monroe, Mariaelena Smith, Carol Stankus and Kristy Sucich.

(College of Education): Diana Bartling, Diane Bunnell, Donna Ceglarski, Gary Cheney, Dorothy Fransman, Karen Grant, Pamela Houston, Deborah Hurt, Anisa Hussain, Arlene Konrath, Anne Kutka, Diane Lacki, Linda Mangall, Catherine Malatt, Patricia Nowak, Mary Quinn, Alison Redding, Priscilla Romanov, Linda Starzyk and Sandra Warren.

(College of Arts and Science): James Dancik, Linda Davis, Frederick Dobrinski, Charlotte Gilliam, Michael Linden, Valerie Marshall, Clay Miller, Alice Moore-Parker, George Murawski, Sandy Ostrowski and Nancy Spaniak.

(College of Health Professions): Jane Beaudoin, Vicki Bourland, Tamara Burdick, Susan Christenson, Ruth Ireland, Denise Kelly, Patricia O'Connor, Rick Potocki, Deborah Provence, Marilyn Schroeder and Michelle Skrzyński.

Karren Farmer, a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree candidate, also received an award.

## PROJECT MANHOOD:

### Minority males initiate networking and community service club

by Barbara A. Johnson

A club was formed on the GSU campus during the Fall 1991 Trimester. Project Manhood is a support and resource group for minority males. They boasted 13 active members and held regular weekly meetings by the end of their first trimester.

Greg Murphy, president and Brent Jones, vice president explained the need for such a group.

"We wanted a group for minority males to be comfortable in. Sometimes it's hard to talk about our concerns as minority males at a predominantly white university."

The group also seeks to provide positive role models and are available to speak with disadvantaged youth in order to encourage such children to strive for success.

Project Manhood sponsored a food drive to supply local churches' food pantries with canned goods this winter.

It will co-sponsor GSU's Martin Luther King Day program along with The Council on Cultural Diversity and The Black Staff Caucus.

When asked about the need for such a group when other Black and minority groups are already on campus, Jones replied, "I'm a member of the

MBSA (Minority Business Students Association) and am active there. This group differs in that we are a male group; our emphasis is in developing unity within the minority community."

Murphy explained, "Not that we haven't had a lot of help from females. We couldn't have done what we've done without the help of Ida Freeman and Lamonda Kidd," Coordinator of Student Organizations. They've been invaluable helping us plan events and getting official recognition on campus.

They also praised the efforts of Mike Blackburn, Acting Director of the Office of Student Life for his support.

"We also want to thank James Cotton, our student advisor and Dr. Robert B. Donaldson, our faculty advisor."

"We want this to be an open forum for minority men on this campus. Our members are not only Black; we also have other minority students interested. We don't want to be a clique, we want to be a benefit to our members and also do something for our community."

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Office of Student Life to ask about meeting times and learn about joining the group.

## GSU Students and Interns Can Serve on (ISPA) Board

by Anisa Hussain

Governors State University has the largest School Psychology Master of Arts Program in Illinois with current enrollment of approximately 150 students. Thus, it is only befitting that three out of the four students/interns on the Illinois School Psychologists Association (ISPA) Governing Board are GSU students. These Governing Board members are Student Representative Anisa Hussain, and Intern Representatives Jennie Probst and Joan Lilek. The main responsibility of these representatives is to act as liaisons between students, interns and the ISPA Board.

The goals of ISPA include:

- 1) To serve the mental health and educational needs of all children and youth.



Anisas Hussain

- 2) To encourage and provide opportunities for the professional growth of individual members.
- 3) To inform the public about the services and practices of psychology in the schools.
- 4) To advance the standards of the profession of school psychology.

The Illinois School Psychologists Association has various inservice activities for its members and anyone interested in school psychology. The main event is the annual convention. The next convention will be on February 13, 14 and 15, 1992 at the Holiday Inn Conference Resort in Decatur, Illinois. The activities include an awards banquet, workshops, paper presentations, and poster sessions. According to ISPA President Dr. Joyce Pickel, George Batsche, President of the National Association of School

Psychologists (NASP), will be the speaker at the ISPA banquet. Legislative Awards for outstanding work on behalf of children will be awarded to Representative Terry Steczo of District 78, Oak Forest and Senator Emil Jones of District 17 in Chicago. This will also be the time to present the Regional Practitioner of the Year Award.

On Friday, February 14, there will be a special meeting for students and interns in the Kirkland East Room from 4:00-5:00 p.m. There will also be various hospitality activities the same evening.

On Saturday, February 15, at 9:00 a.m., there will be a workshop designed especially for students and interns. The title as one might expect is "Negotiating the Job Market for Entry Level School Psychologists" by Dr. Bill Armer.

Ph.D. This workshop will teach and reinforce skills that are needed for getting that first job including resume preparation, job search strategies, and interview techniques. Surviving the first year of employment is enhanced by having realistic expectations of the best possible match of the applicant's interests and abilities with the school district's needs. Dr. Armer has been a special education manager for multidisciplinary teams for 36 schools in northern Jefferson County, Colorado, for the past 12 years. He also serves as the administrative contact for personnel recruitment and technical supervision for 60 district psychologists. His graduate degrees are from George Peabody College for Teachers. He emphasizes organizational development, facilitation, consultation, and school-based social emotional services.

Governors State University will be represented at the conference by Dr. Addison Woodward, Chairperson, Division of Psychology and Counseling; Dr. Mercedes Graf, Director of School Psychology Program at GSU; Dr. Mike Dimitroff; Dr. Sandra Whitaker; Ms. Lou Ann Pickett; Dr. Lewandowski; Ms. Rebecca Bruckner; Dr. Barry Zaranski; Dr. Ron Rogers; Bob Majors; Ms. Anisa Hussain; Ms. Jennie Probst; and Ms. Joan Lilek and several other students and interns.

ISPA application forms may be picked up from the Division of Psychology and Counseling office. If you volunteer to work at the convention, your registration fee will be reimbursed. If you are a student or intern and would like to volunteer as monitors or activities assistants during the conference, please contact Sharon Maurer Schwartz at (708) 677-2215 or (708) 679-2007, prior to registering. Any questions? Please call Anisa Hussain, Student Representative, ISPA Governing Board at 534-5000, ext. 2155.

### Budget

cont'd from P. 1

But even if a transfer were permissible, Dr. Heiser said the four percent tuition increase recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the coming academic year would generate only an estimated \$160,000 not the \$528,000 cut the state recently imposed.

"And raising tuition hurts the student," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "Each time we increase tuition, we are adding another hardship on our students. For some, the price of a college education may become too great and they will be forced to drop out."

## Two-Day Workshop on Marriage Offered

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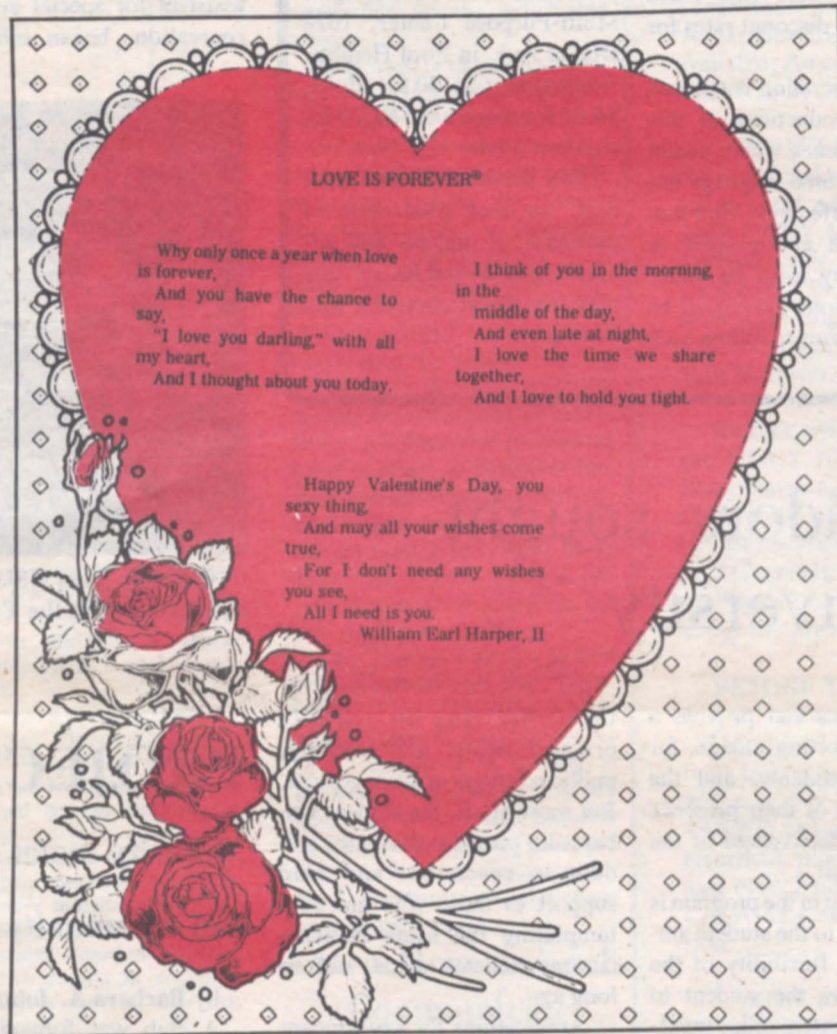
"Time for Marriage Enrichment," a two-day workshop at Governors State University Feb. 14 and 28, will offer married people insights into how to fulfill their marriages and keep them strong.

"Divorce statistics are staggering," Dr. Jon Carlson says. "Estimates are that nearly two-thirds of all people married today can expect to be divorced or separated in the future. People in second marriages can expect that statistic to increase by 25 percent."

"This situation has reached epidemic proportions, and appropriate interventions need to be made," he warns.

The professor of psychology at GSU, and a practicing marriage counselor, will lead the workshop. During the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions, he will recommend small but meaningful changes in daily lifestyles that will draw the marriage partners closer together.

The fee for this workshop is \$40, or \$60 per couple. The course also can be taken for college credit. To register, call the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.



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### Help Wanted

#### • Wanted: Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the INNOVATOR.

The Editor must be able to meet deadlines, be accessible and have some working knowledge of computers.

Letters of interest and resumes can be submitted to the Office of Student Life c/o Varghese Mathew.

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