Oden Named Dean of CAS

Dr. Roger Oden has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Governors State University.

The appointment follows a national search. Oden has been serving as acting dean for the past year.

"Dr. Oden is the clear choice for the new dean of the college," GSU President Paula Wolff said, making the announcement. "He brings the necessary talent and leadership that are required to help us to become the premier teaching, student-centered university of the 21st century.

In addition to his accomplishments over the past year, Dr. Oden is a senior faculty member who has earned the respect of his colleagues," the president noted. "His keen knowledge of the issues in higher education, along with his research interest in comparative urban development, and developing societies will provide valuable input to my leadership team."

Dr. Oden joined the GSU faculty in 1971 after serving as an associate lecturer at Indiana University. He received tenure as a GSU political science professor in 1977.

The dean's position is a culmination of administrative appointments for Dr. Oden, who served as chairperson of the Division of Intercultural Studies from 1975/1986, and chairperson of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences from 1986 until his appointment as acting dean in 1992.

The Chicago resident served as president and editor-in-chief of the Third World Conference Foundation Inc. since 1983, and was research codirector for the "Political Stability and Economic Growth" project of the U.S. Contemporary Asia Institute of New York City from 1986 to 1991.

Dr. Oden received a bachelor's degree from North Carolina Central University in Durham, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

Rokusek Named Dean of CHP

Dr. Cecilia Rokusek has been named dean of the College of Health Professions at GSU.

She was selected after a national search. Dr. Rokusek begins her duties Sept. 27, 1993, and will work with faculty from the Division of Nursing, Division of Communication Disorders, Division of Health and Human Services, and Division of Health Administration.

Dr. Rokusek has had a varied career marked by her energy, her determination and achievements in expanding programs while maintaining their high academic quality," GSU President Paula Wolff said in making the appointment. "The university is fortunate to have her. We all look forward to working with her."

Dr. Rokusek comes to Governors State University from the University of South Dakota School of Medicine at Sioux Falls where she has served as assistant to the vice president for health affairs since 1992. She also was an associate professor.

Between 1982 to 1992, Dr. Rokusek held a variety of administrative positions at the School of Medicine, University of South Dakota at Vermillion, as well as serving as an assistant professor.

From 1982 to 1983, Dr. Rokusek served as associate dean of the Division of Allied Health Sciences and from 1979 to 1987, she was nutrition discipline head at the Center for Developmental Disabilities.

In 1987, Dr. Rokusek was named executive director of the Interdisciplinary Center for Disabilities. She held that position until 1992. She also held a second position at the School of Medicine during that time serving as coordinator of occupational and physical therapy program development from 1989 to 1991.

Dr. Rokusek was director of the nationally accredited Dietetic Plan IV Program at Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D., between 1976 and 1981.

The new GSU dean earned a bachelor's degree from Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D., a master's degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and a doctorate from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Dr. Rokusek was a Fellow at the National Community Mental Health Training Program.

Rokusek & Planning VP Selected

GSU President Paula Wolff has announced the appointment of Dr. James Alexander as vice president of administration and planning.

He begins his new duties Oct. 1. He was selected after a national search. Dr. Alexander will be responsible for the GSU Business Office, Physical Plant Operations, Personnel Office, Comptroller and Director of Budget Functions.

"I am excited and honored to make this appointment," Dr. Wolff said. "I look forward to Jim Alexander sharing his expertise, good judgement, knowledge and innovative ideas with me and the GSU staff."

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with Dr. Wolff, and offering her and the staff the support they need," Dr. Alexander said.

The new GSU vice president leaves his position of vice president of business and finance at Illinois State University (ISU) where he has worked since August of 1989. At ISU he was responsible for physical planning and operations, business services, human resources, and the offices of the university comptroller and budget officer.

From January 1985 until August 1989, Alexander was at Chicago State University (CSU). Initially, he was executive assistant to the president serving as university council for all legal matters, long range planning programs and university affiliation agreements. He was promoted to vice president of administrative affairs in October 1986, directing six units, including business operations, institutional research and evaluations, personnel services, physical plant services, the university student center and director of the budgets office.

Alexander also served as interim executive director of the CSU Foundation from June 1985 to June 1987.

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Zonka Named Public Affairs Director

Constance Zonka brings her expertise in public relations and marketing to Governors State University as the new director of the Office of Public Affairs.


"I am excited by all that Governors State University has to offer its students and the region, and I look forward to sharing the news of the university's benefits with others," she said. "A
Seminar Explains How To Start Business

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Affairs of State
And Now, The News

by Terry Crane

People Magazine reports that Hillary Clinton has turned down an offer to play First Lady to the Sept. 25th premiere of Sisters. The demands of health care reform leave little time for less important things like television and meetings with the AMA.

Also on the health care reform front, abortion will be made available to all Americans regardless of their income. This innovative approach will save the U.S. taxpayer billions by making possible, in part, by eliminating the need for the Children's Immunization Hill.

GM, Ford and Chrysler meet with UAW this week to discuss a new health care plan. The car companies have said for years that health benefits drive the price up, not the $300 distributor caps.

Sen. Paul Simon continues his crusade against violence on television. Simon maintains that violent programs encourage violent behavior in viewers. The senator was set to appear at a meeting of the City of Chicago and Geraldine Virgil of Country Club Hills.

The two women, nursing staff administrators, spent long hours preparing and training staff for the grand re-opening of the facility Aug. 17 as a Cook County health care facility. Provident Hospital, 500 E. 51st St., was the oldest private minority-run hospital in the country until a 1987 bankruptcy judgment. The Cook County Board rescued the hospital and has spent the last three years preparing the facility for licensing. Provident is the first public hospital to open in the Midwest in the last dozen years.

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Civil War Memorabilia

Thousands of Civil War items and other military memorabilia will be displayed and sold Saturday September 18th, during the 11th Annual Midwest Civil War Collectors Show in Wheaton, Illinois.

More than 200 antique dealers will feature military items from the Revolutionary War in 1776 through the Indian Wars of 1898. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Road, just 35 minutes west of Chicago.

General admission is $3.00 per person. Children under 12 years old will be admitted for one-half price. Living history people and reenactors are encouraged to attend in uniform and period costumes. The Midwest Civil War Collectors Show is held as a not-for-profit event. For more information about the show, call John Nowak at (312) 539-8432.

GSU Grads Help To Re-Open Hospital

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Let me start by stating those two numbers are tied to something with potential to be incredibly graphic and wrenching. In fact, I fully intend for this article to be graphic. No. This isn't some sappy homestory attempt to push the vanguard of free speech for our own benefit. It's to make a point - one that I hope gets through to a lot of people. Not a single image described hereafter is the product of a twisted mind. They are real. They are the products of an epidemic of stupidity.

By now, you've probably wondering about those two numbers in the title. The phenomenon tied to them claims more lives every year in this country than suicide, gang violence, hate crimes, drunken driving, shootings, and stabbings. COMBINED.

A 55 (10-55 in long form) is emergency services lingo for called the police, but not being there. It's the term we use for a driver, or a vehicle passenger, who has been involved in an accident, is deceased, or is injured and requires emergency medical attention, but is not available to answer questions or provide helpful information. It's a broad umbrella term that includes everything from a barely-noticeable fender-bender to a full-fledged traffic collision with fatality. Today, we'll be looking at something that led to a 55.

I arrived on scene with another officer. I was a pedestrian on the shoulder of the road. A three-generation family residing on a cul-de-sac wanted me to assist them in carrying out several of their friends who were injured in a collision. The accident had occurred at an intersection and involved multiple vehicles. One of the drivers was severely injured and required immediate medical attention.

The scene was chaotic. There were cries for help and seemingly everyone was making decisions for the situation. I was fortunate to have my buddy with me, as he is a seasoned officer and could provide guidance and support.

Unfortunately, I was not able to provide any assistance. The injured person was immediately transported to the hospital via ambulance. The scene was secured and the investigation began. The incident was a tragic reminder of the importance of being prepared for any emergency situation.

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Environmental Survey Results

By Adrian Forte

The results of last issue’s environmental survey are in, now it’s time for the answers. First I would like to apologize; I created the survey one day before the Innovator was to come out and there were several loaded questions which I could have made better. Sadly, we didn’t get really the many responses. We got so few, in fact, that I know every person who answered the survey except for one individual.

1) How thick is the outer “skin” on an oil super tanker such as the Exxon Valdez? 48% answered correctly, there is only 1 inch of metal separating the ocean from the oil in most super tankers. 32% said there were 6 inches, and 20% thought there were 3 inches.

2) Are so-called “double-skinned” tankers safer than single-skinned? 16% of the respondents answered correctly that such tankers are not safer than single-layered tanks, 84% said that they were. Double-skinned tankers are not even truly double-skinned, they contain a second inner layer of metal protecting the underside of the ship. Such a tanker would have fared no better in the crash of the Valdez. Super tankers can take upwards of three miles to come to a complete stop, crashing into an iceberg with that much inertia could rip through several layers of metal.

3) What source has been responsible for the largest oil spill in American history? 16% answered correctly that consumers are responsible for the largest oil spill in American history. Americans discard enough motor oil to fill 120 tankers the size of the Valdez. The rest of the responses split evenly, laying the blame on oil tankers, offshore drilling, and land-based drilling.

4) Recycling aluminum is as efficient as mining, 20% answered correctly that recycling aluminum is 20 times more efficient than mining it. 48% said it was 5 times better, the remaining 32% split on 2 and 15 times better.

5) How much did the completed, but not used, Island Lighting Company nuclear power plant cost in 1988 dollars? 48% estimated correctly that the plant cost $5.2 billion 1988 dollars. The plant was then sold to the state of New York for one dollar. Ignore the environmental effects for a moment, just figure the cost of construction overruns, fiascos like the one above, waste disposal costs, and the cost of tearing down an old plant (the equipment used for demolition will have to be disposed of also) plus the cost of storing the radioactive concrete and you start to wonder if it’s really economical to use nuclear power. 32% estimated the cost at $108 million and the remaining 20% estimated $1.28 billion.

6) In the town of Prtipa, near Chernobyl, the radiation levels are higher than those found in... Rural America, The Black Forest, Kerala, India, Old-growth forests. 16% of those responding chose none of the above, and were correct. The effects of the Chernobyl disaster were massive indeed, but in some areas nearby, current radiation levels are lower than the ambient radiation in some nature reserves. In fact, Germany’s Black Forest basins levels four times those in Prtipa. 20% thought Rural America had lower levels, and 64% thought all locations listed were lower than Prtipa.

7) How many tons of sulfur-dioxide do coal-fired power plants release into the atmosphere each year? 48% answered correctly that coal plants release 7.4 million tons of sulfur-dioxide into the air each year. You can tell the wind patterns near these plants by examining the dead and or dying forests downwind of them. The remainder split their answers evenly between the other choices.

8) What percentage of aluminum is currently recycling in the US? Everybody blew this one. 80% thought we recycle 25% of our aluminum and 20% thought we recycled 55%. Actually, aluminum is recycling’s greatest success story, with a rate of about 65%. One beer company recently shaved 1/8 of an inch off their beer cans saving 20 million pounds of aluminum each year while not reducing the amount of beer in each can. However, the 35% of aluminum we don’t recycle could be used to rebuild our commercial air fleet every three months.

9) What is the largest element of the American waste stream? 80% correctly estimated that paper forms the largest element in our waste stream, the remaining 20% assumed that other organic materials did.

10) Which is cheaper, toxin-free computer circuits or standard ones? 20% correctly answered that toxin-free computer circuits are cheaper than standard ones. The Japanese discovered the process. This serves to highlight the fact that when forced to search for more environmentally friendly production methods companies often find cheaper, more efficient ones.

11) Under the Superfund laws you can be sued for environmental violations on your property even if you didn’t commit them. 80% answered correctly on this topic, one of the black marks on environmentalism. In what must be one of the silliest laws I have run across, you can be made to pay for the environmental sins committed by the past owners of your property.

12) Is it legal in Illinois to put a toxic waste dump in your neighborhood without informing you? 50% correctly answered that you can legally create a toxic waste dump without notifying homeowners prior to its construction. Greecpace made an effort to fight this bill recently.

13) Every ton of sulfur-dioxide released into the air costs an estimated 158 in health-related damage, 32% answered correctly that the health related damage of sulfur-dioxide runs at $158 per ton. 16% answered 250$ per ton and $1,000 per ton. The remaining 32% chose $1,500 per ton.

14) Which ranks higher than America in contributing to global warming? 48% correctly answered that China. China is contributing more to global warming than America. 16% said China did, and 32% chose Arabian countries. Some have argued that the excess carbon dioxide associated with China’s manufacturing process is actually beneficial for plant life, which intake carbon dioxide and exhale oxygen. Untrue according to forestry experts, plant life needs carbon dioxide to effect is actually beneficial for plant life, which intake carbon dioxide and exhale oxygen. Untrue according to forestry experts, plant life needs carbon dioxide to

15) How much per acre does the National Forest Service sell government owned land to logging companies? 32% correctly identified this disgrace. The Forest Service has sold forest lands to loggers for as low as $1 per acre, using laws in existence since the exploration of the American West. The greatest tragedy is that if the forest industry was subsidized an African plant called Knafl could be used to produce paper products at a much cheaper cost. Knafl is a rugged evergreen tree which grows 8 feet in height in one season. 98% of the plant can go into paper; a much higher rate than any tree. The environment of the grower and paper processor in Texas, but their economic future is very shaky. 32% chose $5.00 and the remaining 32% split at $1,000 and $3,000.

16) How many acres per minute are cut down in the Amazon rain forest? 16% answered correctly that 100 acres per minute of Amazon rain forest are cut down, though this rate has decreased somewhat recently. 32% chose 25 acres, 32% chose 100 acres, and the remaining 16% chose 500 acres.

17) According to the Law of the Sea Convention, an international law, how many miles offshore may a country drill for oil? 32% chose correctly that a county may drill 200 miles offshore, 20% chose 50 miles, and 48% chose 100 miles.

18) The Environmental movement is largely headed by Pagans and other non-Christian religions. It considers nature to be sacred. To be a Pagan and not be concerned about the environment would be a contradiction in terms. So basically, all Pagans are environmentalists to one extent, but not all environmentalists are Pagans. In a recent breakdown, Pagans represent a minority segment of the environmental movement. But due to their non-Christian ideology, they receive much more media attention.

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unforgotten. They work to free victims of human rights violations and create the new of the world.
ALGERIA: Last month Algeria executed seven people. AI says those condemned to death
did not receive fair trials. Over the year, 250 such lethal sentences have been passed by the
Special Courts which provide accelerated and secret justice. The right of appeal of those
sentenced by such courts is limited to a review by the Supreme Court which rules on proce-
dures... but, doesn't re-examine facts.

Turkey: Political violence by a number of armed organizations is a major problem in
Turkey, a republic since 1923, with a population of 56.5 million. Between military coups of
1960, 1971, and 1980, in 1982 a new constitution was ratified by a referendum and Turkey
reverted to a parliamentary form of democracy. AI says that some of the laws passed, especially
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against police, military leaders, and prosecutors in Istanbul and Ankara. Since 1984, 4,000 lives
have been lost on both sides. Southeastern Turkey and Kurdish regions live in an Emer-
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Philipines: Journalist Romeo Lagaspai (58) who "Disappeared" back in January after
executing a legal action against the National Police, has not been seen since.

YEMEN: Writer, teacher, Ali Abdul-Fattah Habbish (42), was detained and accused of assigning
"heretical" dictation to his students who was arrested in April 1992 for "Questioning Islam".

China: Primary school teacher Jigne Sanggo (65), has spent 23 of the last 29 years in prison.
Initially arrested for opposing the official Chinese criticism of a Tibetan religious dignitary,
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PADS for the Homeless needs Volunteers

by Marge Hedegard

Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) is a south suburban response to the plight of the homeless. Begun in December 10, 1990, with four churches and eighty volunteers, plus a $17,86 in overall budget, this unique initiative was undertaken by The League of Women Voters in conjunction with the Chicago Heights Ministerial Association.

Early on, PADS sites for the homeless were only open four nights. But the word about its hospitality, good food, and decent facilities spread around quickly. Our volunteers showed genuine care and took the news back to their home and church. Soon, six churches and a synagogue joined our effort to provide nightly shelter for the homeless from mid-October to mid-April. There were only two beginnings. Last season, we served 8,000 homeless people for 292 nights. We now have a total of 13 sites where to carry out this good work, like the ones in Haza nelcrest, Park Forest, Homewood, Olympia Fields, Matteson, and Chicago Heights. Our twelfth site in Flossmoor will open this season. Furthermore, as we go into our fourth season of caring for the homeless, our volunteers number "1960" representing "124 faith communities (Churches and synagogues) from "56 local communities. Our volunteers work one or two shifts each, of four hours duration once a month. The work consists of preparing the site and distributing pads. Our cooking tent prepares hot meals while other volunteers serve and then clean the kitchen.

The kind of support PADS has received from the south suburban community is exciting and heart-warming. Food vendors, restaurants, private parties and individuals donate their time as well as their money. Donations of all kinds are being offered, such as equipment, food, clothes, transportation, laundry, and storage space. The heart of our community is indeed large and warm.

To Volunteer for PADS is to become a part of a huge economical community in its effort to provide temporary relief for the homeless. This is a very rewarding experience. First is the feeling of fellowship one gains while working with others. Second is the satisfaction of knowing that one's efforts have brought comfort and compassion to people who experience little of either. PADS does not profess to solve the problems of homeless, missions is to make life a little more bearable, a little more pleasant, and a little more humane for those who find themselves on the streets. We don't ask who-whatever it is, we just do our caring part!

If you'd like to share our mission of good-will, and would like to help care for the homeless this season, please join us. Training sessions are ongoing, call Roe Jaworski at (708) 796-4282.

Model United Nations, Globalism and You

by Larry S. Levinson

The Model United Nations (MUN) is a collegiate program that is conducted on the level of the individual university, regionally and nationally. MUN utilizes experiential learning as a basis for introducing students to the major international issues of the day e.g. Third World debt, apartheid in South Africa, women in the work place and art. In so doing it assists students to go beyond their own parochial concerns and helps them to recognize and appreciate the many global interdependencies which inter-connect the fate of all humankind. The issues addressed are of a broad nature and appeal to the diverse academic interests of the student participants e.g. environmental, economic, health-related, social, educational, political and military/strategic issues. In their research students not only become "experts" on their issues, but they also develop research skills which are transferable to whatever their academic discipline may be.

As a "simulation" the Model United Nations exposes the students to the very dynamics of international diplomacy, conflict and conflict resolution. The "problem solving" aspect of the latter is heavily emphasized. In the simulation students are divided-up to represent different countries and must assume the identities of the participants in their particular country. By "standing in another's shoes" the students become more empathetic, less parochial and more understanding of the world in which we live. It is also through participation in the simulation that students are given a great experience with "real" diplomacy. Additionally, Governors State University sponsors its own intercollegiate Model United Nations Council every semester.

Since the "learning" aspect of the program is emphasized, students meet for an hour each week (time to be arranged by students) to discuss the latest global issues. Preparation for the conferences also includes: a trip to the national U.N. conference, a day-trip to the University of Chicago, participation at G.S.U.'s Security Council simulation and a dinner/training session at the faculty sponsor's house (Prof. Levinson). In short, whether it is participation in the weekly discussion groups, or in the simulations and conferences, the Model United Nations will be one of the most valuable experiences of either your life. If you are interested in the MUN program , or just committed to global understanding, contact Prof. Levinson (ext 4578) or the Student Life office.

Q U EEN'S K N IGHT O U T!

By J.B. Godfrey

Welcome back G.S.U. students. You probably couldn't wait to come back here, so you could read my column. Well, now that you're back it's time for me to stimulate your mind.

The two positions below will give you something to think about. I wish all G.S.U. students the very best for the semester. Now until next time, bye-bye.

Contest For Poets

College and university students who would like to have their poems anthologized should enter the International Publications poetry contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems.

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New VP (cont from pg 1)

Before moving into academia, Alexander was a corporate and tax attorney at Lord, Bissell & Brook in Chicago from June 1978 to December 1984. He was named "Young Lawyer" in 1983 by the Cook County Bar Association.

Alexander received a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a law degree from the Yale Law School.

Scholarship Established In Memory Of Employee

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MUSIC

Matthew Sweet - Altered Beast
[Zoo Records]
Review by Jeff Dinelli

"I'm coming back with my dinosaur act", Matthew Sweet sings at the beginning of Altered Beast, the follow-up to 1991's surprising smash hit GirlFriend, and it's immediately evident he hasn't lost his knack for hook construction that stacks of modern hitlisten (critics hailed GirlFriend as a 90's Rubber Soul). Altered Beast is quintessentially problematic, however, since its generous length places an impossible burden on the Nebraska popster.

GirlFriend was a retro slap in the face: a shockingly beautiful album of guitar pop gems. Here, he can't surprise us again, so he opts for more of the same, this time infusing a moister, cluttered feel - that is convincing despite the overreverbs of swirling guitars (Television's Richard Lloyd is back, as well as Robert Quine and Ivan Julian) and heavenly harmonics, which act as a steading influence amid the chaos. Unfortunately he doesn't pull it off, as the top-heavy album deteriorates into Todd Rundgren territory towards the end.

Oh, but Sweet has his moments: the nifty 'Devil With The Green Eyes" features acoustic 12-string strumming layered over sheets of guitar-feedback frenzy; the blissful pop of "time Capsule" is likewise undercut with some of its more overdrums; the Neil Young country "The Ugly Truth" (with shades of GirlFriend's 'Evangelene') deserves its second version that kicks off the second side, "Ugly Truth Rocks". It's a pessimistic, cynical view of a doomed life, but it's somehow fun, as we join Sweet and laugh in the face of disaster.

The album's high point however, which may also be the high point of Sweet's career, comes on 'Someone To Pull The Trigger'. "I'm loaded / Ready", Sweet sings to his lover-to-be, pleading for her to "Hold me / Tie me up and drug me". The song suddenly rises above the murkiness of the mix, with help from some liltting guitar and, um, SWEET harmonies, until he cries, 'Shoo! Forget Billboard, this guy's aiming for Valhalla here, and he damn near hits it.

As a whole, however, Altered Beast doesn't quite work, which makes you wonder, what does Sweet do next? Hopefully he expands his sound or something, otherwise the next time he comes back with his dinosaur act, he may face a crowd that's not so easy to please.

The Juliana Hatfield Three

Become What You Are
[Mammoth Records]
Review by Jeff Dinelli

After Juliana Hatfield split from her former band, the Blake Babies, she released a successful solo album, 1991's Hey Babe, with the help of studio musicians and friends like Sneonhead Evan Dan do. The result was a fairly uneven record that nonetheless showcased her substantial talent to write catchy, blunt rock songs sung in her cute-as-hell voice. Her live shows didn't fair as well, however, as she seem­ingly invited anyone who was available at the time to play with her. It was confusing, disappointing, and the future was in doubt.

Then everything changed. On the second leg of the Hey Babe tour she handled all the guitar work and was backed by a truly amazing rhythm section of bassist Dean Fisher and drummer Todd Phillips. They gave Juliana's songs a fresh sound and proved there was life after the Blake Babies after all. The Juliana Hatfield Three was born, and she had all the help she needed for a new album.

Oddly enough, the lyrics here don't always reveal this newfound assurance: "I'm lying if I say that I'm cool / 'Cause really I'm not" she sings on 'For The Birds'; "It's a mystery / How I seem to be / Something less than myself" she laments on 'Little Pieces'; on the standout tracks 'My Sister,' and 'Super model' Juliana wishes she were more like the girls she's singing about.

Musically, however, it's a different story. Side one ends with 'Mabel,' which evolves into a bruising rocker, and the punk-bluesed 'Dance With A Rod', which sounds like something Nirvana's Kurt Cobain would be proud of.

Become What You Are is a significantly titled thriller that stakes out new territory for Juliana, thanks to her new band, and is one of the best albums of 1993. They'll be playing the Metro on Sept. 23 along with Madder Rose. I'll see you there.

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Early last week, Legendary Chicago Blues guitarist Lefty Dizz passed away after a long bout with cancer. He was a friend of mine and a major influence on my impression of the blues. The following is a personal tribute to Lefty Dizz and my remembrances of him.

Back in 1991, I was just discovering the blues. My friend Rita was giving me a guided tour of the blues community in Chicago. On a hot Saturday night, after the first Bluesfest, we went to the Checkerboard Lounge to see some more blues. Outside in front of the club, which is on East 43rd street / Muddy Waters Drive in Chicago, she introduced me to a well-dressed blues guitar player in a hat named Lefty Dizz. He shook my hand and said hello and we chatted for a couple of minutes, mostly about Rita and then he turned to talk to someone else that had just arrived. We went into the bar and listened to the band playing. Then during the break between bands, since it was a quite warm in the bar I stepped outside to get some air. Lefty was still out there hanging out with the others taking a break. I said hello again and we started talking again. I can't really explain why but we hit it off well. The more that I talked with him the more I liked the man. He then pulled a bottle from his pocket with a note and poured a cap full of it and offered it to me. I normally don't drink anything unless I know what it is but I didn't want to be rude to him, and I felt honored to be offered a drink from him. Well, it turned out to be 100 proof Old Grand Dad whiskey, man did it have a kick to it. As I handed him back the cap he just smiled like a Cheshire cat and then excused himself. I went back in to find Rita who was talking to her friend. I told her about what went on out there and she was surprised that he gave me a shot. Soon the band came on again and we now had a table in the front of the stage. After a couple of songs they introduced Lefty on stage. I couldn't believe how he played! He played a bright red Fender Stratocaster that was a great fit for him, he had to give a cap full of it and offered it to to play the next song for his new welcome in the blues community.

Rolling Stones lead guitar player Keith Richards who credits him as one of his influences. He was always extremely cool to me, always had a few minutes to talk to me, he even stopped playing once at a bar to say hello when we came in. I found out about his cancer I didn't want to believe it, and I hoped that he would get better and play again. His battle with cancer was difficult for him, he had to give up drinking and he went into treatment programs. Last December Buddy Guy and the entire blues community held a benefit for Lefty, raising money to cover his medical expenses. I also attended the benefit at Legends to show my support for this man who has made me feel so welcome in the blues community. I was awestruck by the number of entertainers who came and performed for free to lend their support. Lefty was important to a great number of people. He gave a lot of people a chance to play with over his career. Not just those who had made it but the players who were just starting out too. He made a lot of people feel good whenever he played. He was a great Chicago musician who gave it all. His health went in cycles playing the blues again and again. He would get better, play a gig or two and saw that he would get sick again. I saw him run into this cycle a few times after the benefit. Once at a venue he said he sounded like the Lefty Dizz I remember. I saw him again during last summer's Bluesfest, which I wrote about in my first Innovator article, he still seemed very positive about everything.

The last time I saw Lefty was at the place I first met him, the Checkerboard, two years later. He looked tired but he still put on a good show. I showed him my first article and he was thrilled to be mentioned and thanked me. I responded with "Thank You, you make the music and that's what counts." After the night was over I never saw him again. I knew that he was hospitalized for a time and I hoped that he would recover. I really thought that I would see him again. I hope that he knew how much I appreciated what he meant to me. He will live on through his music. Songs like Sadie, and Bad Avenue that can be found on his albums gave him room to talk a tale while displaying his guitar talents. Most of his albums are not easy to find and will probably be available through order only. The music however is first rate Chicago Blues with a down home feel.

Lefty did songs that reflected the world he saw, sometimes hard and cruel and other times exciting. He was a musician that never followed the rules of music. His guitar playing was unique even for a left-handed player. He played a guitar that was designed for right handed players. He flipped it over and played without reversing the strings. Lefty Dizz made the blues personal for me. He made the blues real for me and he made me a part of his world.

When we talked with him things straigh from his heart. He was the first blues artist I knew that was truly an international star. My world is a little bluer now, but not so sad that I forget what Lefty taught me. I love the blues and love the blues. He certainly lived and loved the blues and passed away with that passion alive in me too. I really loved the man and his music and I miss him greatly. He was a real blues legend, a real great person, and I know that there will never be another like him. I hope that some day you read this will find his music and help me keep him alive through his music as well.

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Why Snow White Wouldn’t Fly In The 90’s

by Victoria Kloske

Recently, the animated movie “Snow White” was back in theaters. Since its first release in 1937, a lot has changed. Let’s analyze the elements of this fairy tale classic and update them, shall we?

The movie: In the 90’s version, she doesn’t have Snow White killed because she was the “fairest of them all.” Instead, the Queen visits Beverly Hills to consult a plastic surgeon, prompting the evilness of the spell. Then she appears on stage: “Mothers Who Are Envies of Their Daughters’ Good Looks.”

The Magic Mirror: Replaced by the “Psychic Hotline.”

Prince Charming: Arrested for stalking Snow White under Illinois’ Law Stalking Law. He is on Gen al Napol oni when Necrophilia is the topic.

“Some day my prince will come...” Is all fairness to alternative lifestyles, the term “significant other” would replace “Prince.”

The Seven Dwarfs: Not dwarfs, but rather “height challenged individuals.” As for them sharing a cottage, well, what would Jesse Helms have to say about that? In the 90’s these guys could not run a small mine; the unions would have a fit, so no affirmative action groups.

The Cottage In The Woods: It’d be history if it looked more like his love of spotted owls. Yep, the woods would be cleared for a pump-up.

The Apple: Genetically engineered to be more appealing in challenge grant terms. It naturally after Snow White didn’t get her, the DDT eventually would.

Snow White: After awakening from the “Sleeping Death,” she speaks before a senate subcommittee, asking the government for more funding to research the “Sleeping Death.” This is broadcasted live on C-SPAN.

Price Charm ing & Snow White: They live happily ever after, just like Kurt and Lorelai. The rabbits have a feeding frenzy in this highly publicized royal break-up. Calling Charles and Di look bland in comparison. The custody battle for the seven dwarfs. If only after Snow White didn’t cover that the Prince is having an affair with Grumpy.

Ok, so it wouldn’t have a happy ending. Maybe Disney movies have deluded generations of movie-goers into believing that everyone lives “happily ever after.” Maybe that’s why we love these movies so; they provide a haven from the ugly realities of life. Or maybe it’s the sugar high from all those Ju-Jubes you bought at the concession stand. Regardless of the reason, years from now we’ll be taking our grandchildren to see “Snow White” when it is re-released in their lifetime. And they’ll be telling us how out-of-date the story is!

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Updike’s Essays Almost As Intriguing As Other Works

A book review by Steve Young

Between 1980 and 1990 John Updike published five novels, two collections of short stories, one collection of poetry, a novel-length memoir and a collection of essays on art.

Just thinking about all those words is enough to give the average scribbler a jitters, and Updike’s cramp, but apparently that was not all. Odd Jobs: Essays and Criticism, published by Knopf, contains more than 160 of Updike’s shorter pieces from the same period, making for a hefty volume of 919 pages. Though the author states in the preface he wrote it "to believe even [a] chair bound aghoraphobe would read this collection straight through," Odd Jobs is a fascinating book that will interest any fan of Updike and/or literature in general.

Almost two-thirds of the volume is devoted to books. Not only does Updike revisit reviews of books that were published in the eighties, he also comments on classics such as The Power and the Glory by Graham Greene, the works of Benjamim Franklin, The Complete Short Stories of Franz Kafka, and the Gon- pal According to St. Matthew.

Some of the author’s re- views are more interesting than reading the texts themselves. Updike’s review of a 434 page book concerning the history of the pencil comes to mind immediately.

The book is summarized in two concise pages, after which Updike gets into the history of the pencil he rather few highlights.

Though Updike is a writer and a reader first, his ventures into commentary on popular culture are no less interesting. Whether he addresses the question of how the state imagines or examines the history of the Boston Red Sox, his prose is always inviting and informative.

Some truly odd works, including the transformation of his classic short story "Your Lover Just Called" into a play and essays about Updike’s experience of appearing on television, give the reader insight into the workings of a brilliant creative mind.

Perhaps the most interesting of the pieces are mysteriously relegated to an appendix titled "Literarily Personal". In this section, Updike discusses his own personal experiences with literature. Here Updike answers a few questions posed to him by various publications, including: what book changed him (Kierkegaard’s Either/Or), what’s most fantast book he was unable to finish reading (Tristram Shandy by Laurence Sterne), and what bad reviews have stuck to his unmistakable name. Even more fascinating for the hardcore fan, Updike comments on his own recently published work. When he notes that the immensely popular "Rabbit" series has never been included on his own list of favorites, or explains that A Month of Sundays Roger’s Version, and are all reflections on the three main characters of Nathaniel Hawthorne’s The Scarlet Letter, the serious reader is driven back to his bookshelf to be dazzled again.

The size of Odd Jobs is indicative of those who enjoy Updike, essays, or books in general should try to muster the courage to at least scan through it. Certainly, something will catch their eye.

notice that the regional center will become a reality," said Dr. William H. Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation. "Our intention is to have this center offer the very finest theater and music events along with the most sophisticated satellite teleconferencing presentations. The center will be a setting for excitement, enrichment and energy for all of metropolitan Chicago."

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