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GSU Landscapes, 1984-08-13

Office of University Relations

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1984



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August 13, 1984

Volume IV, No. 3

GSU set to broadcast on Centel system

Students of the region served by Governors State University will have increased telecourse learning opportunities beginning Sept. 1.

According to **Ralph Kruse**, director of the Instructional Communications Center (ICC) at the university, the institution has entered an agreement with the Centel Cable Television Co. of Illinois to maintain an educational television channel for the nine communities served by the firm.

"We are working in cooperation with Prairie State and Thornton community colleges in providing Centel with programming," explained **Cheryl Pasalic**, TV traffic and continuity supervisor for the ICC. "We will be showing the tapes for the other schools, thereby becoming the educational head-end for this region," Pasalic said.

Centel holds the franchise to serve the communities of Crete, Flossmoor, Matteson, Olympia Fields, Richton Park and University Park, all of which are located within the Prairie State College district; the communities of Lansing and Thornton, both of which are located within the Thornton Community College district; and the community of Hazel Crest which has portions located within each of the two community college districts.

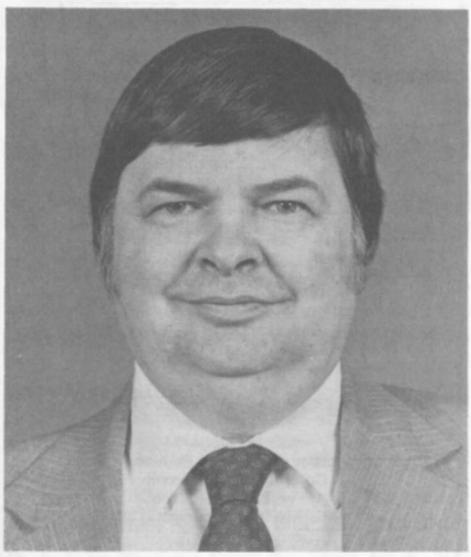
Centel has agreed to devote Channel 37 for the educational broadcasts, Pasalic said. Governors State already has an agreement with the Cox Cable firm which services Park Forest whereby the university provides educational broadcasting for Channel 46 of that system, she added.

Pasalic said tentative plans call for educational broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, and from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. She explained that programming messages and calendar listings will be broadcast during off times.

The arrangement among the three educational institutions calls for students to enroll in lower division courses through whichever community college serves the region in which they reside, and for students to register in upper division courses through Governors State University.

More information regarding telecourses offered at Governors State University may be obtained by calling the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.

GSU professor picked for health care study group



Dr. Kenneth Whittemore

A Governors State University professor has been named to a national committee on the administration of long-term health care programs.

Dr. Kenneth Whittemore, chairperson for the Division of Health Administration in the College of Health Professions at the university, has been named to the Long-Term Care Administration Project Advisory Committee of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA).

The AUPHA is the professional organization for health administration schools and educators. Governors State is among three institutions nationwide which hold full membership in the AUPHA at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The other two institutions, Pennsylvania State University and the Medical College of Virginia/Virginia Commonwealth University, also have representatives serving on the committee. Faculty members from St. Louis University, the University of Ottawa, and San

Diego State University, complete the committee of six.

"We and the project sponsor, Ross Laboratories, feel that this is a very timely project which will have significant results in terms of improving the quality of education in long-term care administration," Whittemore was told in a letter from **Dr. Donna Lind**, project consultant, and **Dr. Gary L. Filerman**, AUPHA president.

The project will involve efforts to improve faculty development activities, to work with nursing home licensure boards, to develop an information center and a research exchange program, to update educational guidelines, and to develop curricular materials and model programs, Whittemore explained.

He said the committee also will be asked to review proposals for continuing education and guarantees that high administrative ethics are maintained.

Stagg H.S. is site for fall GSU classes

Governors State University will offer four courses at the Amos Alonzo Stagg High School in Palos Hills for the fall trimester.

"Major American Authors," "Ethnics in the Chicago Region," "Color Photography: Negative Processes," and "Technology and Social Change" will be offered for three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

According to **Sandy Mensch** of the university's Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, "undergraduates must have an associate's degree or have completed 60 semester hours with at least a 'C' average from an accredited school."

Mensch said graduate students must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

"Students must be in good standing at the last institution attended," Mensch said. "New students must present their credentials at the time of registration."

She said undergraduate tuition is \$133.50 and graduate tuition is \$145.50.

"Reservations are due one week prior to the beginning of class," she said. "A \$25 deposit for each class must accompany the reservation."

Mensch said students may take the "Authors" course for credit more than once because the writers studied vary from year to year. Ernest Hemingway will be studied for the current year, she said.

"The real Chicago goes beyond the skyline, the Loop and the lakefront," Mensch said regarding the "Ethnics" class. "It is home to sizeable communities of 88 different ethnic groups," she said.

"A key to understanding Chicago's urban dynamics is the study of ethnic history," she continued. "This class features guest speakers from many Chicago ethnic groups and optional tours of ethnic neighborhoods."

According to Mensch, "detailed investigation of several negative color photographic methodologies" will be covered in the photography class, and "the impact of significant technological changes upon social structures, lifestyles, institutions, and communities" will be studied in the "Social Change" course.

More information regarding the courses scheduled to be offered at A.A. Stagg High School, and information on registration procedures, may be obtained by contacting Mensch at the Office of Special Programs and Workshops.

Classes begin the week of Aug. 27.

GSU president's paper published with statewide colleagues' works

A paper by **Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth**, president of Governors State University, is among a collection of writings by eight Illinois university presidents recently published in *New Beginnings for Excellence in Illinois Education*.

The publication emanated from the Presidents' Conference on Excellence in Illinois Education sponsored in April by Illinois State University at Normal.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth's remarks treated the topic "Certification and Competency Exams: What Should Be Tested?"

The publication also included remarks by **Dr. George Ayers** of Chicago State University, **Dr. Earl Lazerson** of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, **Dr. Leslie Malpass** of Western Illinois University, **Dr. William Monat** of Northern Illinois University, **Dr. Lloyd Watkins** of Illinois State University, and **Dr. Ronald Williams** of Northeastern Illinois University.

In his paper, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth advocates a "holistic approach" to evaluations of teachers.

"The assessment of prospective teachers must begin early and continue through to graduation and . . . it must be multi-faceted and not rely on a single kind of measure," the university president said.

He referred to "the liberal education component" of teacher evaluation programs as "perhaps the most critical area for our consideration."

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth urged that "such testing include the social sciences, the sciences, and the humanities and fine arts as well as mathematics and composition.

"We believe that prospective teachers should be able to solve quadratic equations and be able to interpret a simple computer program written in BASIC.

"We also believe that they should demonstrate knowledge of leading economic thinkers such as Marx and Keynes, leading philosophers such as Locke, Hume, and Wittgenstein, artists such as Michelangelo and Renoir, novelists such as Dickens and Faulkner, poets such as Langston Hughes and Chaucer.

"We could go on; our list of examples is not inclusive," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.

"My comments have been focused on the necessity of implementing standards rather than rules," the university president concluded.

Copies of Dr. Goodman-Malamuth's remarks may be obtained from the Office of University Relations at Governors State.

One-evening business seminars at GSU set to begin on Aug. 15

Three one-evening seminars on basic business operations will be held at Governors State University during August.

"Theft and Pilferage Prevention" will be held on Aug. 15, "Insurance for the Small Business" will be held on Aug. 22, and "Motivating Employees in a Small Business" will be held on Aug. 29.

Each of the seminars will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the third-floor conference room of the College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA) at the university. A fee of \$18.50 per person will be charged for each seminar.

In addition to Governors State, other

educational sponsors for the seminar program are Prairie State College and Thornton Community College. The U.S. Small Business Administration, the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce, the South Towns Business Growth Corp., and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs also serve as sponsoring agencies.

According to a CBPA spokesperson, persons attending the seminars may receive free counseling after any of the sessions. In addition, spouses are permitted to attend for one-half the registration price.

More information regarding the programs is available from the CBPA.

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GSU LANDSCAPES

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Dr. Donaldson gets seat on commission

A professor of public administration at Governors State University recently was appointed as a member of the Public Building Commission of Chicago.

Dr. Robert B. Donaldson II, a member of the faculty of the university's College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA) since 1977, will serve as a commissioner until Sept. 30, 1987, as the appointee of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.

The appointment was made by **George W. Dunne**, president of the Cook County Board and also president of the Forest Preserve District.

Dr. Donaldson holds the bachelor of science degree in business education from Florida A. & M. University, both the master of philosophy in public administration and the master of public administration degrees from Roosevelt University, and the doctor of education degree from Western Michigan University.

He has taught in public school systems and at the community college level and has been a consultant to a number of educational groups, including Region V of the Office of

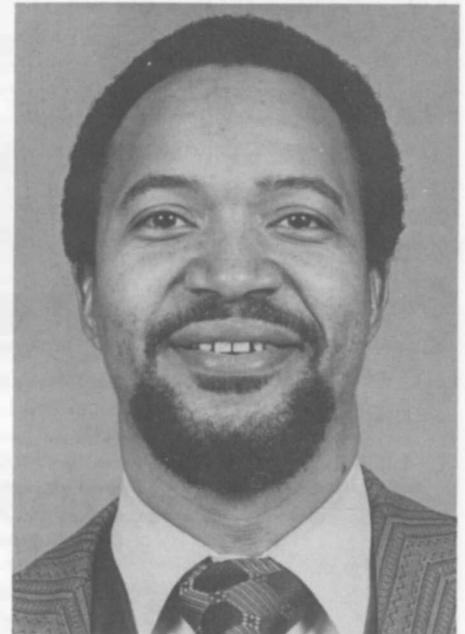
Education of the former U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, the Office of Personnel Management, Harvey School District 152, and Chicago State University.

In addition to being a Commissioner of Public Buildings, Dr. Donaldson serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Village of Hazel Crest. He is a former member of the Illinois Selective Service Board in Chicago and has served on a number of volunteer groups.

In 1982, he was a Democratic candidate for the Board of Commissioners of Cook County. He received more than 250,000 votes in the general election that year.

Dr. Donaldson was the initiator for the First Annual Political Conference of Black Elected Officials in the State of Illinois which was held at Chicago State University in September 1983, and which was attended by more than 300 persons. He presently is planning the second annual conference.

He also was the organizer of the First Annual Educational Conference for Women in Politics which was held at Chicago State in March. More than 160 persons attended.



Dr. Donaldson

Two SCORE activities scheduled at GSU

An organization of retired business executives will bring the expertise of its members to the Governors State University campus for two activities during August.

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will send representatives to the university on Aug. 13 to provide free counseling on how to start and run a small business.

Later in the month, the organization will sponsor an all-day workshop on starting a small business.

A non-profit organization which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), SCORE provides free counseling on all aspects of business operations. The counselors are men and women who have retired after successful careers as executives or business owners.

The Governors State events are co-sponsored by the SBA in cooperation with the South Cook County and Will County Small Business Development Center which is housed within the university's College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA).

The SCORE volunteers "are willing to share their knowledge and experience to help you run your business successfully or to start up a new business," a CBPA spokesperson explained.

She said interested persons should call the CBPA to register for the free counseling on Aug. 13.

The SCORE Workshop for Prospective Small Business Owners will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 in the CBPA Conference Room on the third floor of the university's main building.

Workshop topics include financial basics, legal organization, business management and records, marketing, salesmanship, and taxes.

Presenters include **Samuel Carmickle** of Carmickle & Associates, who will discuss "Business Insurance," **Hubert Turner** of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois and the National Association of Public

Accountants, who will discuss "Taxes," and **Dr. Richard Finkley** of the CBPA faculty, who will discuss "Legal Organization."

Other topics will be covered by **Marty Kramer, Dan Truesdell, Maurice Nagle, Ted Wolfberg** and **Nathan Helman**, all SCORE counselors.

A \$6 fee will be charged for the workshop.

Orientation set for GSU students attending fall classes at Moraine

A registration and orientation session will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 for Governors State University students who will be taking fall trimester classes at the Moraine Valley Community College campus in Palos Hills.

"Beginning this August, Governors State University will offer the first trimester of the junior year for business administration students at the Moraine Valley Community College campus," explained **Grace Lefebvre**, continuing education community coordinator for the university's Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.

"Day and evening classes will be offered in accounting, economics, statistics, management, and business communications," she added.

Lefebvre said the students are actual Governors State enrollees, even though they take their classes at Moraine Valley. The agreement to offer the block of classes at the community college site was reached by the two institutions in April, she said.

The registration and orientation session will be held on the second floor of the Moraine Valley College Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave. in Palos Hills, according to Lefebvre.

"Students who want to take their junior year of the business administration program at Moraine Valley should register for courses on this date," she said.

"If you have been admitted to Governors State University, bring your certificate of admission with you," she added. "If you are taking courses as a student-at-large, bring verification that you have earned at least 60 semester hours of college credit with at least a 'C' average."

Lefebvre said students may pay tuition and fees by cash, check or certain credit cards.

Further information regarding the Governors State University third-year program at Moraine Valley may be obtained by contacting Lefebvre at the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.

Avant-garde concert stars GSU musicians

GSU musicians dominated a concert honoring the electronic avant-garde musical festival day proclaimed by Chicago's Mayor Washington for Aug. 8. Two university music professors and three former students appeared on the program of the Electronic Avant-Garde '84 Festival at the Blackstone Hotel.

Professor Richard D. McCreary II presented a taped musical and vocal collage reflecting the contributions of Paul Robeson. Portions of Robeson's speeches were mixed with electronic acoustics, computer and digital synthesized music. According to Mc-

Creary avant-garde refers to musical expression which is outside of the main stream of conventional instrumentation.

Professor Hans Wurman's tape, "The Jumblies," was inspired by the nonsense rhymes of Edward Lear and as originally commissioned by WFMT-FM radio. A vocalist, cellist and Wurman on the Moog synthesizer were featured on the composition. Wurman teaches musical scoring for films.

The composition of Beverly DeFries-D'Albert, a media communications graduate, contained manipulated electronic

and voice sounds and was dedicated to the 269 passengers who died on the Sept. 1, 1983 flight of KAL-007. It was titled, "Black Box Triangle Off Red Route 20."

Raymond Green, a vocal artist, and Myran Parker-Brass, soprano, former GSU music students sang the concert finale, "A New World A Comin'."

ICC staff to present workshop

Five staff members at Governors State University have developed an automated videotape playback system which they soon will share with colleagues from throughout the United States.

Letters

The SP&CE Mosquito Abatement Staff wishes to extend our deepest thanks to INSCAPES for coverage of our recent Insecticide Mission here at GSU. Please note that subsequent to your visit to SP&CE, we changed our title from SP&CE Mosquito Abatement Staff to "Mosquitobusters." Please ask your readers to address all future correspondence to "Mosquitobusters."

BJ Yates

When watching the opening ceremony of the 1984 Olympics, I was reminded of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin which I not only watched but in which I participated. This is the story:

All the girls' schools of Berlin and suburbs sent their eight top athletes to participate in the opening performance of the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games, a total of 2,000 girls. I was one of the eight chosen to represent my school. We were trained for three months before screening. The students were chosen for stamina, precision, grace and the ability to perform in perfect coordination before a huge international audience. After the screening the training continued for three months more. Then we practiced twice on the Olympic Field with the other 1,992 girls.

The performance included a procession from two sides, at the end of which each girl took her assigned spot and it continued for twenty minutes. I recall a wave motion of the arms in which 4,000 arms first moved in the same direction and then alternating, i.e., the front girl's arm moving to the left, the second girl's to the right and the third to the left again. People who watched us said that the performance was flawless. We were all dressed in sleeveless white tricot tops, and white cotton shorts.

Ursula Sklan, ASR

Cheryl Pasalic, Bob White, Ed Flowers, Tom Sauch and Larry Lewis, all staff members of the Instructional Communications Center at the university, will present a workshop on their development at the September meeting of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA).

"This playback system is computer run," Pasalic explained. "It currently runs programming on Cox Cable in Park Forest and soon on Centel."

The Centel cable system serves nine communities in the immediate vicinity of Governors State University.

Pasalic said the system "allows for playback without personnel needing to be present to change tapes." She said the five GSU employees will use a video presentation as part of their workshop.

GSUings. . .

Dr. Richard Shreve (CBPA), speaking at a "Finance Assistance Seminar," sponsored by the Crete Area Economic Development Commission, on July 19. His topic: "Evaluating Financial Needs and Preparing a Business Plan."

Tommy Dascenzo (SD), being elected president of the Chicagoland Commuter Campus Activities Association for 1984-85. The organization tries to address the needs of commuter students through a resource network of area professional university and college staff.

Karen L. Clay, daughter of Sonja Monroe-Clay (CHP), graduating with honors this June from the University of Michigan. Karen, who majored in sociology, will enter law school at the University of California—Berkeley. She is working in Student Development this summer.

Ann Fry (CHP), leaving GSU this month to assume her new position as program director of Parkside Lodge, Champaign-Urbana, a substance abuse treatment center. Ms. Fry is a seven year Veteran of Innovation.

Veterans of Innovation

1970	
Dave Crispin, CE	8-17
Mildred Laken, CHP	8-17
1971	
Ed Miller, CAS	8-2
Anthony Wei, CAS	8-2
Tom Kelly, CAS	8-16
Lee Herzog, BPA	8-20
William McLemore, CE	8-23
Alma Vinyard, CAS	8-26
1972	
Otis Lawrence, BOG	8-1
Roscoe Perritt, CBPA	8-1
Dixie Butz, CAS	8-7
Anne Travis, Reg.	8-14
Beth Hagens, CAS	8-15
John Lowe, CHP	8-16
Addison Woodward, CE	8-16
Pat Burkhardt, UA	8-16
1973	
Dennis Hickey, PPO	8-1
MaryLou Tomaszewski, CBPA	8-13
Roger Oden, CAS	8-27
June Patton, CAS	8-27
Charles Olson, CBPA	8-27
Paul Green, CBPA	8-27
Millicent Conley, CE	8-27
1974	
Leon Zalewski, CAS	8-1
Michael Mahoney, PPO	8-26
1975	
Ed Cehelnik, CAS	8-1
William Erickson, PPO	8-1
Henry Patterson, DPS	8-1
Colette McHale, BO	8-11
Mark Hampton, UL	8-11
1977	
Robert Donaldson, CBPA	8-1
Melvyn Freed, CE	8-3
George Vesvardes, BO	8-4
Phyllis Bacon, SA	8-15
1978	
Robert Milam, CBPA	8-1
Jean Coughlin, BOG	8-14
Leslie Wells, PPO	8-17
1979	
Donna Lowe, FA	8-6
Dorothy Pais, UL	8-8
Jacqueline Schimke, CE	8-31

How Harold Washington became mayor

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following article by Dr. Paul Green of the College of Business and Public Administration appeared in the July 23, 1984, edition of Crain's Chicago Business and is an edited version of a chapter from The Making of the Mayor: Chicago 1983 by Dr. Green and Melvin G. Holli, William B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. The remainder of the article will be published in the next issue of Inscapes.*

On Feb. 22, 1,235,324—or 77.5 percent of Chicago's eligible voters went to the polls, and 98.6 percent of those voting asked for a Democratic ballot. Democratic applications for ballots in the 1983 Democratic mayoral primary totaled almost 400,000 more than the hotly contested Byrne-Bilandic primary in 1979.

How did the wards line up in 1983? Ten wards turned out 80 percent or more of their voters, but none of these was a pro-Washington black ward; all were white ethnic wards on the Northwest and Southwest sides. Washington's goal of 80 percent turnout in the city's 16 predominant black wards fell short: These wards averaged a 73 percent turnout.

Nevertheless, the huge increase in the number of new black registrations and the significant solid Washington turnout in these communities, coupled with scattered pockets of black, white and Latino support in other parts of Chicago, gave Washington the raw numbers to surpass (Mayor Jane) Byrne and State's Attorney Richard Daley.

Although Washington was unsuccessful in turning out 80 percent of the black vote, he had little problem in convincing 80 percent of those blacks voting to vote for him. All but two of Washington's ward victories were in almost solid black wards, and they were all landslides.

In fact, 21 wards citywide were won by one of the candidates with 60 percent or more of the vote. Of those 21 wards, Washington had 17, Daley had three, while Byrne had only one. In terms of pluralities, Washington's black wards outproduced long-time white ethnic enclaves throughout the city. Because Daley and Byrne generally split the white vote, while Washington had a relatively free ride in black areas, Washington's margins were prodigious where he won.

Incredibly, Washington received higher vote margins in five black wards than Daley received from his family's legendary 11th Ward fiefdom.

A precinct analysis of Chicago's 2,914 precincts reveals the undeniable racial voting patterns and the closeness of the contest. Byrne and Washington were nearly even in precincts won, both doubling Daley's total of precinct victories. In all-black wards, Washington's precinct returns were awesome: In 10 black wards, he won every precinct, mainly by lopsided margins, while Byrne and Daley had only one ward apiece

where neither of their opponents carried a precinct.

Key to Washington's victory was that he rode the race issue in wards that contained only a small number of black voters. In these mainly white-dominated wards, organization endorsements and ward committeeman loyalty meant nothing as black precincts overwhelmingly supported Washington. It is a certainty that many black political jobholders went against their sponsors' wishes and voted race over organization.

Election night was largely a great disappointment for State's Attorney Daley. He won only nine city wards, and by margins far smaller than he and his advisers had thought possible.



He carried his Southwest Side bailiwick by only a bit over half of his hoped-for 100,000-margin, and he even ended up losing the neighboring 14th and 15th wards. Except for the wards of his long-time allies, Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes (19th) and Congressman William Lipinski (23rd), no other ward outside of his own 11th gave Daley more than 60 percent of its vote.

On the other hand, he performed well in certain Northwest and North Side wards, where he battled the mayor and her committeemen to virtual standstills. But Daley was destroyed in the black community: He was unable to win more than 10 percent of the vote in 15 black wards (Washington was also unable to win 10 percent of the votes in 15 white wards).

Mayor Byrne carried more wards—21 than did either of her opponents. She also had only two wards, Daley's 11th and the middle-class black 21st, where she received less than 10 percent of a ward's vote. But she had only one ward, Alderman Richard Mell's 33rd, where she received 60 percent of the vote.

Byrne's inability to produce a few large-margin ward victories and her poor showing in the black community caused her defeat. Even her better-than-expected totals against Daley on the Southwest Side could not offset her dropoffs in the black wards.

In the three-way race, Byrne was cutting into the strength of the wrong candidate in the campaign's waning hours. Inside speculation suggests that Vrdolyak's dramatic moves on the last weekend truly hurt Daley, but at the same time it solidified black support for Washington. Thus, on election day, Byrne's final surge did not take many votes, if any, from the candidate in the lead—Harold Washington.

Another shock for Byrne was her disappointing performance in the lakefront and Northwest Side wards. Despite nearly unanimous ward organization support, the mayor could only just beat Daley in areas where she needed to demolish him. With a few exceptions, Byrne fell victim to a resurgent distrust of her mayoral record among North Side residents who had positively reassessed her performance in January 1983, only to reverse their position once again a month later.

At Byrne headquarters on election night, one worker whimsically summed up the mayor's defeat: "Well, that's the way the cabal bounces." Most of Byrne's supporters, however, were shocked and mystified by Washington's victory over the candidate.

Indeed, it is somewhat hard to believe that after four years in office and the expenditure of millions of campaign dollars, Chicago's first woman mayor had frittered away the good will and special feelings she had captured in her brilliant 1979 victories. Her dreams of a political dynasty that would have matched that of her mentor, Richard J. Daley, and would have kept her in City Hall through the upcoming glamour of the 1992 World's Fair were smashed by the same people who put her there in the first place—Chicago's black and lakefront voters.

Harold Washington's primary victory was the result of hard work, an effective candidate, changing city demographics and a little political luck. And in some way—political destiny.

From the outset, Washington recognized that the animosity between the better-organized and better-financed Byrne and Daley camps left him free to woo his own natural constituency. They were ready. In short, the congressman won because, to paraphrase an old political axiom, "He saw his voters, and he took 'em."

Political scientists and analysts may spend years dissecting the turning points of this election, but one simple fact should not be forgotten: Two white candidates evenly split more than 60 percent of the largely white vote, while the one black candidate received almost all of the black vote. Race was key in this campaign, for it would not be difficult to argue that if Harold Washington were white, he would not have entered, let alone won, the 1983 Chicago Democratic mayoral primary.

This mayoral primary has shifted the course of Chicago politics. However, it has done so in a time-honored and traditional fashion. Once again, as in past mayoral primaries, an aspiring ethnic group has used its numbers, ingenuity and the political system to capture the big prize.

Black voters reshuffled the political deck in Chicago; the big question that remains is how many of the cardplayers will remain the same.

(Continued in next issue)

EVENTS

Last Minute Reminder

Monday, August 13

- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Kids: Creativity and Computers," GSU Computer Center (also on August 15, 17, 20, 22)
- 3-5 p.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Kids: Introduction to BASIC," GSU Computer Center (also on August 15, 17, 20, 22)

Tuesday, August 14

- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Kids: Computer Projects in BASIC," GSU Computer Center (also on August 16, 21, 23, 24)
- Noon-2 p.m. Local 743 I.B. of T. meeting, EH*
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Kids: Introduction to LOGO," Computer Center (also August 16, 21, 23, 24)
- 6:30 p.m. Registration and orientation, GSU courses at Moraine Valley Community College campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.
- 7-9:30 p.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Adults: Your Computer, Your Child and You," GSU Computer Center (also on August 12)

Thursday, August 16

- 6-7 p.m. Blood pressure screening for the general community, conducted by the Department of Public Safety, HG*
- 7-9:30 p.m. Special Programs: "Computers for Adults: Personal Computers: Boom or Bust?," GSU Computer Center (also August 23)

Mark Your Calendar

Tuesday, August 21

Registration schedule pickup and fee payment for advance registered students for fall

Wednesday, August 22

Open registration and fee payment

Monday, August 27

Classes begin (blocks 1 and 2)

- *(EH) Engbretson Hall
- (HG) Hall of Governors
- (HDR) Honors Dining Room
- (IG) Infinity Gallery
- (MD) Media Dome
- (MRH) Music Recital Hall
- (UAG) University Art Gallery
- (UT) University Theatre

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GSU LANDSCAPES

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