BOG to Raise Tuition Again!

Trustees for five public universities are scheduled to act on a recommendation to increase tuition by $120 at mid-year for the 1988-89 academic year at their next meeting. Additional key agenda items include a major presentation on Western Illinois University (WIU) in the Quad Cities and a request to fund a project whereby WIU will provide interactive televised courses broadcast by a satellite uplink communications system to 17 sites throughout Illinois.

Thomas D. Layzell, Chancellor of the BOG, summarized his proposal he will make to the Board of Governors.

"For the second consecutive year, our universities have no funds for instructional and non-instructional activities, such as salaries for counselors, to address increases in goods and services purchased for educational programs, or for new academic programs or expansion or improvement of existing academic programs. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has recommended $9,863,200 to address these items plus an additional $3,194,000 to increase salaries, a total of $15,959,500 above that appropriated.

"In order to generate additional revenue to pay for the $15,959,500 above that appropriated, I am recommending a mid-year increase in tuition levels totaling $120, which would be applied full-time in-state students."

The Board approves the recommendation, tuition for second semester/trimester at the five BOG universities will be increased $120 and the new annual tuition rate will be $11752 for freshman and sophomores, an increase of 18 percent; $1595 for juniors and seniors, an increase of 17.5 percent and $1680 for graduates, an increase of 16.3 percent.

In other matters, President Ralph Wagoner, WIU will make a presentation to the Board on WIU in the Quad Cities. Academic streaming in the Quad Cities has been a major budget priority for the Board in the last two years. The Board has approved a $1 million in FY 1990 budget for WIU’s programs in the Quad Cities. The IBHE has new guidelines and the budget request where it will be presented as an appropriation bill for the 1989 session of the Illinois General Assembly, with final approval resting with Governor Thompson.

Republican and Democratic Candidates Square off at GSU Legislative Forum

DeAngelis by Karen Ziech

Area Illinois house and senate candidates heard pleas for help with the problems facing higher education, including the loss of qualified faculty to better paying universities in other states, at a recent GSU legislative forum.

Using the question and answer time for their own platform, UPI (University Professors of Illinois) members and GSU administrators and faculty asked how and when the state legislature would address the issues created by the continued lack of financial support to higher education.

A question about the state’s reduced funding of teachers’ pensions drew contradictory comments from Sen. Aldo DeAngelis (R, 40th district) and John Ostensi, Democratic candidate for Representative in the 80th district. DeAngelis defended the state’s practice of contributing less than its full share by suggesting that investment income from the existing fund could forestall a feared shortage. Ostensi, on leave from the GSU position of Director of University Relations, while campaigning, charged that if a business were not properly funding an employee pension plan, it would be held accountable. State employees have a right to their pensions, he said.

Other questions about Illinois’ 48th out of 50 ranking in more money for education. The federal government should also contribute more, he said. Most of the candidates also called for a reform of Chicago schools which are accused of taking more than their share of state education dollars. Regan provided statistics to bring home the point: 33 percent of the state’s education money goes to Chicago, which has 22 percent of the state’s students, of whom 25 percent are illiterate and 47 percent drop out, he said.

Joseph Jarecki, the Democratic challenger in the 37th House district, identified himself as a product of the Chicago schools and said that we must take politics out of school reform. Funding for reform must be restored, he said, but first there needs to be agreement among the governor, the state assembly, and Chicago’s mayor.

As to a major stumbling block in the Chicago reform debate, Regan took issue with the “supernumerary” plan which would allow teachers with seniority from a school closed because of poor performance to “bump” teachers at a school demonstrating better results. His opponent, Os- tenburg, says the supernu- merary plan is important because it preserves the seniority system teachers now have. To support their pro-education claims, Regan noted his support of the recently established Math and Science Academy, and DeAngelis mentioned his bill which allowed a small number of families to buy bonds to finance their children’s education.

Both candidates believe that if anything is wrong with the education system, it will be the lack of state funding.

Robert Redford or Dukakis

by Kimberly Sticklen

It was a frigid October morn­ning at the Riverside Marine. Despite the icy wind, it was a beautiful morning. The sun shone brightly in a clear blue sky. The air was quite still, and a gust passed back and forth over the peaceful Calumet River. On the opposite shore, lush green grass carpeted a gently sloping hillside.

But this pastoral scene has an insidious after-egg.

The city of Chicago is one of the biggest toxic waste spots on the continent. Certain people would have us believe that living on the Chicago River is possible, but everything is not fine and it was precisely this issue that brought Robert Redford and Karen Ziech to the fair shores of the Calumet.

Looking as crafty as ever in his khaki jacket and wool sweater, Redford addressed a receptive crowd on behalf of Democratic candidate, Michael Dukakis. This endorsement is noteworthy because Redford has never before publicly supported a candidate who is not a fellow Democrat.

Being an actor, Redford realizes that people may not take him seriously, but when it comes to the abuses against our natural resources, this person is on a serious warpath.

"When we pollute our environment, we kill off our Environment, we will destroy all the resources we have..." Redford feels that we should view the Environment with as much respect as we give De­fense. Of what use is a mon­olithic Defense if we cannot breathe, eat or drink without fear of serious health risks? If we kill off our Environment, we will have nothing to defend.

The Carter Administration developed Superfund which was to be a resource for state and local governments to rely on to help clean our En­vironment. Superfund established guidelines, laws, and Federal funding to aide in the fight for a better, clean Environment.

The present Administration inherited Superfund, but rather than take advantage of it, Redford contends that the Republic­ans have not followed the guidelines. They have not en­forced the laws, and worst of all, they have not spent the allocated funds.

For the past eight years, faulty Land, Air, and Water Manage­ments have abused our natural resources, and therefore, our public welfare.

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Local Hospitals Sponsor Teleconference

UNIVERSITY PARK—Four south suburban hospitals are sponsoring a 5 Nov. national teleconference discussion, "Sharing the Burden: Meeting the Challenges of Alzheimer's in Local Communities."

The program will be presented at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, South Suburban Hospital and St. James Hospital Medical Center in cooperation with Governors State University. The program will be a satellite presentation at GSU.

Alzheimer's Disease is the primary cause of senile dementia. Private and public expenditures for institutional care of this victims is calculated as billions of dollars each year. The costs would be higher if not for the families of the victims who provide about 70 percent of the day-to-day care and protection required.

It is not only a humane imperative, but an economic necessity that local communities and organizations become more actively involved in identifying the fundamental services that are lacking in communities.

Four experts will open the program with the latest findings on Alzheimer's. And discuss ways to raise awareness of the burden of disease on victims and their families. Panelists will give information on the social and economic impact on the wider society and suggest ways to stimulate and mobilize local communities, to create educational and service linkages to assist communities in developing a local structure of support.

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The satellite presentation will be divided into three segments. After each segment participants will be allowed to ask questions. There will also be a discussion on the campus among participants and local group leaders.

There is a $10 registration fee for this program. Persons wanting more information, or those interested in registering, should contact Dominic Candelerio in GSU's Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2320.

Noted Author to Discuss "Managing Your Company"

UNIVERSITY PARK—Bringing out-of-town speakers to the area has been made easier by Governors State University's satellite conference calling out-of-town speakers to the area has been made easier for its bachelor and advanced degree students. A recent study of the administration program.

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Tom Peters will be viewed by participants and they will have the ability to ask him questions using a special satellite phone connection to Old Dominion University in Virginia where the show will be broadcast from.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5 at GSU. A lunch and brief response/discussion will follow the two-hour presentation. The program is being co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the South Suburbs and GSU, and is hosted by the Small Business Development Center at GSU and the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops.

Peters is a respected author who is known for his books "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence." Both have been listed as number one management best sellers on "The New York Times" best seller list. His theories on a customer-oriented and management revolution in America have been described by a consulting group.

For this Nov. 5 program at GSU, Peters will be discussing six topics:

- Managing information technology today's workplace
- The world turned upside down: the new competitive context
- Sustained, strategic advantage through creating a customer-owned company
- Innovative or die
- Quality, service and innovation through people, and
- The new business leadership: creating a unique vision.

The fee for this program is $100. For further information, or to place your reservation, contact Dominick Candelerio at GSU's Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2320.

Health to Present Autumn Gala

UNIVERSITY PARK—The GSU String Quartet will provide the entertainment for the Governors State University Alumni Club's autumn gala event and concert, Oct. 5. The program will begin at 8 p.m., in the Sherman-Music Recital Hall on campus and be followed by a dinner at 9:30 p.m. at GSU.

The program is open to the general public. There is a $10 registration fee for this program. Persons wanting more information, or those interested in registering, should contact Dr. Travon Hake in the alumni office. The alumni office is located in the Student Life Center, 2nd floor, 1990 South 14th Avenue, Chicago, 60801.
Three programs regarding professional employment opportunities available to GSU students are events and programs that job seekers certainly will want to take advantage of. Two job fairs and the GSU Career Planning & Placement Recruiting Program are ways to make contact with potential employers very easily. We invite you to participate in these programs.

On page 12 is the listing of employers who are on the roster of the CP&P Recruiting Program for this fall. Seventeen employers are on this schedule, and interested students and alumni need only to submit a resume for any employers of interest by the deadlines on that schedule. These are employers who have specifically made contact with GSU, and are motivated to consider seriously any GSU student or alum. It's about the easiest way I know to be actively considered for professional employment.

On Friday of this week, October 28, the semi-annual Illinois Collegiate Job Fair will be held at the College of DuPage. Students who have not preregistered can take advantage of the presence of over one hundred and twenty-five area employers from 12:30 pm through 4:00 pm. This is the major event that employers look to; evaluate graduating college students for professional employment opportunities. And although the late registration fee is $20.00, that's a small price to pay to have direct access to that number of employers. And remember, these employers wouldn't be in attendance if they weren't interested in speaking with you and other college students.

GSU's job fair, which is held in conjuction with other area institutions, will be held on November 11 — also a Friday — from 9:00 am through 3:00 pm. This, the first fall job fair, the consortium of schools has sponsored will be held at Calumet College of St. Joseph, in Whiting, Indiana. That's about a half hour drive from GSU.

Although considerably smaller than the Illinois Collegiate Job Fair — about thirty area employers will be on hand to speak with you — your access to these employers is also much greater; given the fact that only students from the fourteen sponsoring institutions can attend. And the cost for participating is only $2.00. For future reference, all of these three programs will be repeated in the Spring. GSU's Recruiting Program will take place primarily in March and April, the spring consortium job fair will take place in late March or early April, possibly at GSU, and the Illinois Collegiate Job Fair for the spring will be held on Saturday, March 4.

If you're finishing up in December with your degree program, you'll certainly want to take advantage of the fall programs. Remember, however, that if you're still looking for that great job, the spring programs are also available to you. And for those who are not finishing until next May, certainly plan to take advantage of the spring programs, but also consider participating in the fall programs, as employers will generally be more than willing to deal with spring graduates during fall recruiting events.

Additional information about these programs is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office (room A1700), near the Y in the Student Life Center. You may also want to check out other services, such as the job posting service, credentials service, and the individual assistance we can offer you in gearing up for the job search. Preparing an effective resume, learning to write an impressive cover letter, preparing to interview effectively, and other elements of the job search can be explored through CP&P programs & services. Plan to make the most of the programs and services available to you.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Offered by Career Planning & Placement Office
Wednesday, October 26, 3:00 p.m. Career Planning & Placement Office
Wednesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. Student Life Meeting Room

Get Answers to Tax Questions

Want to keep more of your hard-earned money instead of giving it to the IRS? Then join the Independent Writers of Chicago (IWO) on Tuesday, Nov. 8, for answers to your tax questions.

Sid Jarrow, a partner in Doty, JarroW&Co., will present a lecture and slide show dealing with the problems and potential of the one-person business. Topics scheduled to be discussed are: taking deductions for mortgage and interest contributions, making estimated payments, using income shifting to your best advantage, and how to integrate your retirement planning with your present tax situation.

Jarrow is active in professional accounting societies and has authored several books and magazine articles including the Businessman's Information Guide. His speaking and teaching schedule includes presentations to the AMA and the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

Join IWO on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Inn of Chicago, 162 East Ontario Street, Chicago 1 Room. Networking begins at 5 p.m., program at 6. Cost is $8 for non-members, $4 for associates. Members are admitted free.
Criminal Justice Club Meets

Wanted: All men and women interested in becoming an active member of the Criminal Justice Club. Report be present in Room DI702 on October 26, 1988 at 8 p.m. The meeting will last approximately an hour. See you there! Pizza and soda will be served!

Mark Mazzuca
What a stupid question!

Call for Manuscripts

Writers are urged to submit poetry, short stories, and essays for possible inclusion in a forthcoming issue of the Innovator or contact Sandy Kazak 534-5000 ext 2140 or Wm. Kazak 534-5000 ext 2114 for additional information.

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Letters to the Editor

What do you think of the questions that are asked in Cafe Comments?

JAY BOERNSMA
The one about the Pepsi machine was my favorite. Keep up the good work.

JOANN HAILEY
The questions are silly.

MARK MAZZUCA
What a stupid question!

DICK BURD
They're too trite. They could be a little more significant and gutsy.

RICHARD FINKLEY
(Laugh) I think they're okay.

Conferences

It is with extreme sadness that we announce to the university community the death of Dr. Gerald Baysore, Associate Professor of Human Learning and Development in the College of Education, who had been in ill health for some time. Services were held on Friday, Oct. 21, 1988 at the Faith United Protestant Church, Indiana Drive, and the burial at Metlock Street in Park Forest. Expressions of condolence may be sent to Alyce Baysore Baysore Family at 22765 Valley Drive, Richton Park, IL 60471.

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Scleroderma and You
Focus of Educators

"Scleroderma and You" and "Dental Care and Scleroderma" are the focus of the educational program scheduled for Sunday, November 13, 1988, 1:30 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Susan B. Broy, M.D., rheumatologist, and Joseph C. Morganelli, D.D.S., M.Ed. are the featured speakers. Questions and answers will follow the presentations. The program is open to the public without charge.

Scleroderma, which literally means "hard skin," is a chronic connective-tissue disease and disorder of the blood vessels. The cause of scleroderma is still unknown and a proven cure is yet to be discovered. The Scleroderma Foundation of Greater Chicago is a not-for-profit organization functioning as a self-help group of concerned persons who provide hope and help and educational programs, and who support research and quality care.

For further information, please contact the Scleroderma Foundation of Greater Chicago, 222 West Adams, Room 681, Chicago, IL 60606 or phone (312) 606-0063.

Sheets

Sarah Denise Love

While folding the sheets this morning, holding the silk fabric close to my eyes, I hang on to that little morsel of reality. I can maintain even after times when I think that you are never coming back.

Dreams

Honey-cone kisses and precious promises steal refuge in little girls' dreams.

I don't have dreams like that anymore.

Living with you made my life an endless adventure.

P.O.E.T.R.Y

MUSICIAN

Your temper holds sparks of Heavy Metal. Your look says more than a Rap Song. Your voice is Easy Listening. Your smile has pizza like Jazz. Your touch brings on a Symphony. Your kiss is as slow and easy as a Country Tune.

Your body moves to Rhythm and Blues. But your soul belongs to Rock and Roll.

Deborah Bordenaro

Get Unconfused About Taxes

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University is hosting a workshop on "New Financial Planning Strategies for Lump Sum Distributions and the Reformed 401(k)" at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 on campus.

Because of changes from the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its subsequent interpretation by legal technicians and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) many people are confused and anxious about what it all means for their lump sum distributions (LSD). Through this program Vincent Romano, a national lecturer and financial consultant, will review the current interpretation of the options available for LSDs under the new tax code, as well as triggering events that make LSDs possible. He'll discuss ordinary income, 10-year and 5-year averaging, IRA rollovers, and choosing between an LSD and the fixed pension.

Romano will also discuss avoiding taxes on your social security income, providing financial protection for your spouse, the social security windfall tax for government employees and the social security spousal offset for teachers, as well as alternatives to single premium whole life.

There is a $15 fee for individuals and $25 fee for couples. For further information, or to register, contact Roger Paris in the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, extension 2310.

Come Join Us

Annabelle came to the Office of Student Development a few weeks ago to talk with a counselor regarding her hearing and speech impairment. Her concern was not with the fact that she could not hear or communicate; however, she realized that her instructors and other students are afraid to approach her with questions or to include her in general class discussions. She realizes that it takes a little more time for her to communicate; however, she has a lot of ideas that she would like to express and share with others. Outside of class, Annabelle has tried to get involved in various student discussions and activities. She stated that everyone is always "nice," but they appear to be uncomfortable talking with her and treat her special or different than their nonhandicapped peers.

Annabelle is representative of a lot of handicapped students at GSU who do not want any special treatment, but want to be accepted based on their ability, knowledge, motivation, personality, etc.—just like everyone else. All of us can benefit from sharing our time and knowledge with handicapped as well as nonhandicapped students. Hopefully, we can increase our awareness of handicapped students as individuals as opposed to just categorizing them as handicapped. I urge you to make a special effort to talk with and interact with handicapped individuals as you do with others at this institution.

In addition, if you are a handicapped student or have a concern regarding this issue, you may want to talk with a counselor in the Office of Student Development which administers the Handicapped Student Services Program. Counselors in this office see students with a range of problems, including personal, academic, and career issues. All counseling sessions are confidential. For an appointment, contact Peggy Woodard, Counselor, in BI400 or call 434-5000, extension 2142.
A Visit With the Puppets ...

The Center for Puppetry Arts, in Atlanta, was established in 1978 as the only institution of its kind in North America. The Center is home for over 600 puppet figures and related posters from around the world. A worldwide touring program compliments the museum. Their Experimental Puppetry Theatre is a workshop laboratory for the development of emerging puppeteers and a real showcase for new productions.

Many people believe that puppets originated during religious ceremonies when ancient priests would put on masks and dress in colorful and symbolic clothing. Later, hand puppets were created by them in order to express their teachings and to personify invisible beings such as angels, spirit guides and demons.

It is significant that most cultures have developed puppets in some form. Throughout the modern world puppets are still made lovingly by hand and operated by master storytellers. Puppets can be compared to children's dolls. However, a greater range of movement exists in puppets because they are constructed using a variety of flexible or jointed methods. These methods are selected by a puppeteer and depend upon the type of story to be conveyed and the cultural heritage of the audience.

Since a puppet show is live theater, stories are selected in order to solicit a response from the audience. Emotions are excited. Puppets may appear realistic or abstract. Plots can be entertaining, light humor pieces, dramatic interludes, or mysterious and mythical productions. Staging can be extremely simple or the lighting arrangements may be complex. In some cases it takes three puppeteers to control one puppet. It is also possible to show only the shadow of the puppet on a bright screen. Only the imagination and creativity of the puppeteer determines the message and the type of puppet, that is created to carry that message.

Since human imagination knows no bounds, every puppet and every performance can be unique. Once a puppet is created, they seem to take on their own identity. Puppets have a life of their own entirely separate from the personality of their creator. Audiences become deeply moved and stirred by a puppet's gestures and expressions. Puppets are loved much like a woman loves her baby. Some puppets are feared because they have a strange power to excite anxiety from the audience. That is the magic.
A Taste of GSU

by Michaele Wisniewski

A year of volunteer work made Taste of GSU a success, boosting sales of the Civil Service Workers’ Cookbook and raising money for their scholarship funds.

A Taste of GSU was held last week in Englebright Hall at Governors State University. The event was purpose to raise sales of the GSU Civil Service Workers’ Cookbook, by featuring free samples of various dessert recipes. All proceeds from the cookbook’s sales go to the GSU Civil Service Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are available to civil service employees, or their dependents, attending the university.

The event was sponsored by GSU’s Small Business Development Center. Chris Barberi, a secretary in the SBDC and a cookbook committee member, called “Taste” a success. Barberi said over 140 books were sold Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the majority being sold during the two hour event.

Barberi estimated that over 300 people attended the “Taste.” During the event, 44 trays of desserts and nine bowls of punch were served.

Barberi stated that in September, 1987, GSU’s SBDC employees got the idea for the program and volunteered their time, meeting every two weeks to work on the project.

Volunteers solicited recipes from students, professors, administrators, and civil service employees. The cookbook included recipes for breads, appetizers, soups, meat, poultry, seafood, pasta and vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Cookbooks remain on sale for $25.95 at the SBDC office, Room 3201, in the university’s business department and the cashier’s office. They can also be purchased from Civil Service Senators.

Barberi suggests that cookbooks would make great gifts for birthdays, showers, weddings, or the upcoming holidays.

Workshop Rescheduled

The workshops were originally set for Oct. 1 and Nov. 12. It is hoped that the change to Nov. 11 and 12 will open the workshop to additional students, and the workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days on the GSU campus.

The workshop may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit in political science. The fee is $85 for non-credit. $110 for undergraduate credit, and $115.50 for graduate credit. There is a special noncredit group rate of $25 per person for five or more persons registered at the same time and paying in advance.

For further information, or for registration information, contact the Civil Service study conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2310.
October 24, 1988

Workshops Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK—Gov­ernors State University invites aspiring astronomers to sharpen focus on the universe with a course in the use of tele­scopes. "Telescopes and Observa­tories" introduces concepts related to the optics and operations of reflecting and refracting telescopes. Course participants will learn how to determine the resolving power and light-gathering ability of a telescope.

The course is taught by Dr. J. Harvey Hensley, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Hensley holds a Ph.D. in science teaching from the University of Iowa and is a nationally recognized authority on astronomy edu­cation.

His dynamic teaching ap­proach has prompted favor­able comments from many workshop participants in the past. One student said Hen­sley has an "excellent com­mand of the subject matter." Another satisfied participant remarked that Hensley was "very good at bringing techni­cal information down to the novice's level. He answered my questions before I could ask them by anticipating difficult points."

This two-day workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and 12 at GSU.

For further information, or to register, contact the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2310.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Gov­ernors State University will continue its series of work­shops on alcoholism and drug abuse with a course "Treating Alcoholism: Clinical Skills Training" offered in November.

This workshop will help par­ticipants develop counseling skills for use with alcoholism patients in a clinical setting. While designed specifically for substance abuse counselors, the Course can benefit other client-centered professionals who treat individuals on a day­to-day basis. The program also offers valuable information to interested students of the helping profession.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to Friday, November 18 and 19, at GSU. The fee is $85 for noncredit, $109 for graduate students.

For further information, contact GSU Professor Jane An­driga, head of the Office of Students interested in producing computer graphic animation (as put­ten to students interested in producing computer graphic animation, beginning animators interested in improving their animation skills, and business persons interested for professional purposes)." Students interested in producing computer graphic animation (as part of their academic horizon), artists, animation producers who work with computer graphic animation, beginning animators interested in improving their animation skills, and business persons interested for professional purposes.

ABOUT THE SYMPOSIUM: Our purpose has been to bring together some of the best and brightest computer graphic animators, designers, artists, and producers.

REGISTRATION: Registration is easy! Just fill out the forms below, and return it with your check. For further information call the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2310.

CREDIT OPTION: This symposium is available for graduate or undergraduate credit as MCOM 505, Media Symposium: Producing Computer Animated Graphic Animation. Credit students are required to attend both days and to tak­e an examina­tion covering the presentations and hand-out materials. CANCELLATION POLICY: Registrations canceled five working days before the program will receive full refund of fees. After that time, a service fee of $25 will be charged. No refunds are permitted after the first session.

PARKING: Parking at Governors State is one dollar per day. Please stop at the parking booth at the University Traffic (Emmel Road) entrance as you enter and purchase your permit.

Reford Story

(Continued from page 1)

It is common knowledge that toxic waste contributes to such ailments as cancer, miscar­riages, and birth defects. Yet the current Administration has done little to alleviate these serious threats to our well being.

Reford says that the prob­lem is not so much the result of incompetence as it is the result of an attitude. He strongly contends that a new direction and a drastic change in attitude must take place if we are to have any hope for the future generations.

Reford stated that he is "con­vinced" that Dukakis is some­one who not only cares, but also understands the situation.

Dukakis wants to make the EPA a Cabinet level position where it would have the clout that it deserves.

The program will be in the Hall of Hon­ors on the GSU campus. For further information contact GSU Professor Jane An­driga, president of Phi Delta Kappa, at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2523.

Symposium on Computer Graphic Animation to be Held Nov. 4 & 5

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Do you want to make a change but don't know what is out there? Are you always dreaming about your own business, living in the country, or traveling worldwide? Then you are in the right place.

Join a group led by Leila Mowers, an experienced counselor (MSW), and use the book WISHCRAFT to help you begin the process of determining your future goals. What do you really want? What you really want! WISHCRAFT GROUP.

WHEN AND WHERE?

November 4 & 5

HOW TO GET THERE?

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Students interested in producing computer graphic animation (as part of their academic horizon), artists, animation producers who work with computer graphic animation, beginning animators interested in improving their animation skills, and business persons interested for professional purposes.

ABOuT THE SYMPOSIUM:

The symposium is open to all. When combined with the computer, video technology can produce an intricate variety of art, commercial, and clinical images for communication on every level and in every field of human endeavor.

ABOUT THE GUEST SPEAKERS:

Our presenters have been chosen from among the most qualified and fascinating personalities in Chicago's nation­ally recognized community of avant-garde computer graphic animators, designers, artists, and producers.

REGISTRATION:

Registration is easy! Just fill out the forms below, and return it with your check. For further information call the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2310.

Fees:

- Nonmembers $125
- Undergraduate Credit $90
- Graduate Credit $115

Includes materials, lunch, and coffee both days.

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Registration Form

Name

Affiliation

SSN

City

State Zip Code

Daytime telephone

Amount enclosed $125 NC; $90 UC; $115 GC

Workshop #35218

1989-1990

11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
How to Prepare and Produce Graphic Animation

Melinda Perino

Designing Computer Animation

Rich Bobb, Designer/Animator

Optimus, Chicago

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Developing Creative Computer Animation Ideas

Paul Etkin

Selecting Your Idea to Clients

Rick Williams, Animation Director/ Designer, Edel, Chicago

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Computer Graphics: Working with the Distributor

Leonie Middleton, ICC

Suzanne Oliver, ICC

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Planning Your Budget

Lisa Buckner, Software Plus, Chicago

Saturday, November 5, 1988

- Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch

- 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Examination for Credit Students
Mamet’s “Things Change” goes on to Chicago Theatres and Illinois Philharmonic to Perform in Park Forest

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Computer Workshops

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governor's State University will offer seven computer courses, on campus, in early November. The first, “Blast III Plus,” is written for the IBM PC and will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 4, through Dec. 2, at GSU. The fee is $125 for noncredit, $99 for undergraduates, and $102.50 for graduate students.

“HAL” offers a collection of “Lotus 1-2-3” shortcuts, allowing users to get more from the Lotus program by using simple English commands. “HAL” will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at GSU. The fee is $40.

In “Batch File/DOS Macros and Menus,” participants will learn to operate batch files, which initiate several tasks automatically. This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Office of Student Life at (312) 534-5000, extension 2123.

More on Tape Reading

Proper interpretation of stock action should come from an understanding of volume, not price, but volume. If you become familiar with stock symbols and can observe important transactions or lack of them, you will become successful at interpreting price movements.

Below are three general volume principles:

1. A move that occurs during an advance, with the setbacks occurring on dull volume (Demand greater than supply), advance should resume.
2. Heavy volume at the end of a rally. Stocks churning on large volume at the top with no significant gain in price (Usual turning point).
3. Stocks advancing on low volume and struggling up (Lack of demand). Usually followed by vigorous declines later.

Dull markets provide the best opportunities:

No one can predict when a dull market will explode into action. It is foolish to say “The market is dead.” It has nowhere to go. Such an attitude is sure to make the best opportunities for catching a big move slip away.

Some advantages of tape reading:

1. Checking tips and rumors — Whenever you hear a “hot” tip about a stock check the tape. Is the stock under heavy accumulation? If not, look out.

Participants will be given opportunities to practice reading tapes and will be given access to the best-selling spreadsheet package, “Lotus 1-2-3,” currently the best-selling spreadsheet package, includes data base and graphics capabilities. Participants will learn how to create, save, and print spreadsheet sheets, bar charts, line graphs, and pie charts using the numbers from their spreadsheets.

“Ventura Publisher-Demonstration Class” introduces participants to the Ventura desktop publishing package, which was rated number one by “PC Magazine!” This software, when combined with an IBM AT (or compatible), a mouse, and a laser printer, allows the user to produce camera-ready newsletters, brochures, and documents up to 100 pages in length. The Ventura program has a graphics mode for adding lines, boxes, circles, and CAD drawings.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at GSU. The fee is $95.

“Lotus 1-2-3” offers participants a chance to exercise and expand their skills in the use of “Lotus.” The course is designed for experienced users and as a follow-up to “Lotus 1-2-3.” Familiarity with “Lotus 1-2-3” is required.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, at GSU. The fee is $175.

“Smart” software programs can be used separately or combined for complex projects.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 through 17, at GSU. The fee is $175.

“WordStar,” an industry standard, enables typists to produce professional reports and letters. This word processing program has sophisticated editing and mail features.

This workshop will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 1 through 10, at Orland Park Place in Orland Park. The fee is $175.

“WordStar,” an industry standard, enables typists to produce professional reports and letters. This word processing program has sophisticated editing and mail features.

This workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 1 through 10, at Orland Park Place in Orland Park. The fee is $175.

“PC DOS” is the most popular package that works like an electronic filing cabinet, instantly retrieving, sorting or listing information. The participant will also learn how to use inventory control systems, mailing lists, and home shopping catalogs.

This workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 12 and 19, at Orland Park Place in Orland Park. The fee is $175.

For further information on any of these workshops, contact the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, extension 2310.
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Unless otherwise noted, apply by submitting your resume to the Career Planning & Placement Office (Room A1700), by the date indicated as the Application Deadline. In some cases, the organization will be recruiting on campus; in others, organizations will review resumes and invite candidates to interview at their site.

Watch for details regarding ADDITIONS or CHANGES to this schedule in the Innovator and in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

10PM FALL TRIMESTER RECRUITING PROGRAM

Organization Location

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Bush/Quayle Chicago, IL

NOA/NOA Chicago, IL

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Financial Planning
Any Major
Management Training/Financial
Any Major
Service Specialist
Life Sciences, Business,
Any Major
Financial Services
Sales/Management
Any Major
Child Care Worker
Related Majors
Trooper Positions
Any Major
Sales Representative
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Degree Required

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Application Deadline

Tuesday October 25
Wednesday October 26
Thursday October 27
Details in CP&P Office
Monday October 31
Tuesday November 1
Thursday November 3
Friday November 4
Monday November 7
Tuesday November 8
Wednesday November 9
Thursday November 10
Friday November 11
Monday November 14
Wednesday November 15
Wednesday November 16

ELECTION RESULTS

FACULTY/STAFF

Dukakis/Benson 65%
Bush/Quayle 17%
NOA/NOA 3%
Bush/NOA 4%
Dukakis/NOA 2%
NOA/Bentsen 2%
Bush/Bentsen 5%
Dukakis/Quayle 1%
NOA/Quayle 1%

STUDENTS

Dukakis/Bentsen 51%
Bush/Quayle 29%
NOA/NOA 7%
Bush/NOA 5%
Dukakis/NOA 3%
NOA/Bentsen 1%
Bush/Bentsen 3%
Dukakis/Quayle 1%
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NOV. 2

Grand Opening at Orland

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University and the Village of Orland Park invite the community to the Nov. 3 grand opening of the GSI satellite facility at Orland Park Place.

The staff of GSI will welcome guests from 4 to 7 p.m. at the facility on the second floor (near Wards) of the shopping mall at 153rd and LaGrange Road. The 5:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony will feature GSI President Leo Goodman-Malumuth and Orland Park President Frederick Owens. Local dignitaries, school district representatives, and GSI administrators and staff will greet the public.

The Orland Park Place site opened to student this fall. Because it has its own computer center, teleclass viewing room and classroom the Orland Park Place location is offering a variety of credit classes, computer workshops and special programs that can benefit the college student, the business community and the general public. Credit classes enable students to begin degree programs at Orland Park Place before taking classes on the GSU campus.

The groundbreaking for the latest of GSU’s outreach centers and the first permanent GSU off-campus location. Classes continue to be offered at area high schools, hostpitals and junior colleges where GSU has established outreach centers.

For further information on this special grand opening event contact the GSU at Orland Park Place office at (312) 403-2823.