The Adler Planetarium's new Sky Show, "Focus at Infinity," offered visitors the opportunity to look beyond the realm visible to the naked eye. The title of the show refers to the mystery of what lies beyond what we can see. Astronomers now use different kinds of light to study the sky. In addition to giving us a different view of the universe, astronomers are hoping the Space Telescope will give them new insight into the history of the universe.

"Focus at Infinity," presented September 3, is particularly relevant in light of the recent launch of the Hubble Space Telescope. Advances in technology allow us to not only see far-away things more clearly, but to see things not visible to the human eye. Astronomers now use many different views to study the sky. They often have to travel back to the Big Bang and the horizon beckons us to go and find what is there at the farthest horizon.

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Student Economics

by Tammy Cantelo

Last week I got my savings account pass-book, which recorded the interest that had just been compounded. I reached a high this quarter of $246. Quite a lot, when the balance is only $39.64. I'll cut back on the ex­­
trag. A Jaguar, a caribbean vaca­tion. It's not the big things, though, it's the little things.

Take school for instance. How can you just stuff separate folders for each class? Can't you just stuff all 26 reports that are due this Oct. 13. on campus.

Social event performance Friday, "The City Touring Company" in a spe­­cial event performance Friday, City Touring Company.

The Great Cicada Invasion

by Sharon Harr

You've heard the stories of your parents or grandparents of the long trips to school in five feet of snow, right? I was always fascinated and excited by dramatic recollections of the past until I found myself over-intensifying childhood memories.

I blame the cicadas. I told my nine year old nephew how terrible it must have been when they were big, too, the size of girtys with wings. And God forbid if one of those monstrosities landed on your shirt, encompassing your entire chest. You couldn't even deal. In fact, you thought you actually were going to die because you could have sworn the mutant insect released a poisonous venom into your bloodstream. Miraculously, you felt better hearing the ice­­cream truck coming around the block. It's hard to have any worries (even of deadly insect bites) while eating an ice-cream cone.

For those of us who remember 17 years ago, weren't there millions of cicadas on your front porch alone? (If creation that last for at least three months), but the memories don't disappear, they're expanded. When the next invasion comes in 2007, I bet my childhood memory will transform the cicadas from the past to the size of cats.

Thank goodness as kids we looked at everything more acutely, we were out of proportion with the world. We also learned to do everything longer, taller, hotter, colder, huger brighter, and brighter. Walking 20 miles to school in five feet of snow doesn't seem so ridiculous anymore.

Second City to Perform Here in the FALL

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Governors State University Alumni Association presents the 'Second City Touring Company' in a spe­cial event performance Friday, October 13. in the Multipurpose room.

The seven members of the traveling troupe will bring the best of comedy to the stage at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the $20 ticket will benefit the alumni association's scholarship fund.

The Second City is entering its third decade as Chicago's comedy hotpot. Its origins date back to 1931 at the University of Chicago where Paul Sills teamed up with Mike Nichols, Zohra Lampert and others to form an improvisational comedy company.

After several years the actor/ comedians organized Play­­wright's Theatre Club, The Company Play Ay's and the Studebaker Theatre regrouping, finding new locations and discovering new ways to present their brand of comedy. Unfortunately, each at­­tempt failed.

By this time the performers in­­cluded today's top actors and com­edian Ed Asner, Elaine May, Barbara Harris, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Ian Arkin and music­­ian William Mathieu.

While many went their own way, Paul Sills still believed there was a place for their special brand of comedy in Chicago. In 1959, Sills founded Second City Chinese laundry in what was then the revoltingizing neighborhood of Old Town. With persuasion, he convinced the owner to lease the space. He named his troupe "The Second City" from a title of a derisive profile of Chicago in "The New Yorker" magazine.

As some would say, the rest is history. The Second City has become not only a Chicago favorite but also an international hit. While The Second City remains in its 1959-founded loca­­tion on North Wells Street, The Second City brand of comedy has branched into a Canadian Second City, SCTV, The Second City E.T.C., The Second City Touring Company, and film adaptations of their material including "Sex Pelverity in Chicago." Second City's "New Wave" of actor/comedian graduates have in­­cluded the late John Belushi, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, the late Gilda Radner, Shelley Berman, Valerie Harper, Rick Moranis and George Wendi. Together the Chicago Alumni Association special event can be pur­chased by mail or in person. Tickets are $30 and are avail­able at the cashier's office on campus, or at the alumni association office in Wagner House. For mail ordered tickets send checks pay­­able to GSU Alumni Association, Wagner House, Governors State University, University Park, IL 60466.

For more information contact the alumni association office at (708) 534-7217.

Engagement or Enfragement?

by Tammy Cantelo

I'm getting married in eleven months and I still can't believe it. How is it possible that anyone can wait so long and I can't wait to be together, but somehow in the next few years I think I'll be getting over the wait. Now: "Hey, Honey, come sit by me and we will watch the move. Then: "Can you sit over there? I'm hot.

Now: "Can't you eat your dinner tonight, Baby?" Then: "What? Dinner is not ready yet!"

Now: "Sweetheart, you look beautiful tonight." Then: "Yeah, right you see Jen's girlfriend? She was made for that dress.

Now: "I can't wait until we are together every night. Then: "I think I am going to go fishing with the boys for a week or so." Then: "Why don't you invite your family over to play cards?" Then: "Geez, your mother is such a nag.

Now: "Honey, you're not fat, I love you as you are." Then: "Must you eat another Ho-Ho? Ever think about exercising?"

Now: "Sure I'll change your car oil, Honey." Then: "What, do you think I'm a mechanic? Take it to Jitty, Lube."

Now: "Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Then: "I think you didn't go fishing with the boys for a week or so."

Now: "Sweetheart, you're the only one for me." Then: "Can't be more like Lisa Diane Sue!

Now: "I will love you till death do us part." Then: "You change the channel more and I'll KILL you.

Death do us part? Hmmm... I wonder... if he even acts like that he won't have to kill me. I'm gonna kill him first!!

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Career Designs

How NOT to Write a Resume

People utilize a number of different strategies to put together a resume, many of them HARMFUL to the process of creating the most effective resume possible. Here are a few of them:

1. Asking Uncle Bill for help, because Uncle Bill is a business executive who hires professional staff.
2. Asking sister Jane for assistance, because a year ago sister Jane landed a job similar to the one you're now seeking.
3. Having a resume writing service put together a resume for you.
4. Copying a resume format from a book or other publication.
5. Copying a friend's resume.

And here are some reasons why these strategies may not be useful to you:

1. Certainly Uncle Bill knows what he likes, but can he speak for every other business executive who hires staff, let alone all other types of employers? Certainly not now. And he may have some biases, for a number of reasons. Uncle Bill might take the conservative or progressive approach, depending on his personal operating style, or that of his organization. His thoughts about resumes might be entrenched in the obsolete systemology of writing resumes that was the fashion thirty-five years ago. Whatever his biases might be, Uncle Bill only knows what he'd like to see in a resume, certainly not what every other employer might prefer.

2. Sister Jane is suddenly an expert at writing resumes because she landed a job? Perhaps you will do as well if you apply for exactly the same position with the very same employer. But even then, chances are you won't succeed. Jane just might have been able to overcome a less than impressive resume. Will you? How many applicants were in the pool at the time Jane applied? Thousands upon thousands. How many will you be competing with, and what will their credentials be like? How many positions did the employer have a year ago? How about now? How can you be sure that using Jane's resume format is the best you can possibly do for yourself?

3. What can such a service possibly know about your skills, qualifications, and other items you'd want the employer to know about you? Simply I've put down the basic facts, and churn out copies. Your resume will be graphically pleasing, but it won't do much.

4. So many other people do exactly this — cram their own information into a pre-exising format — that you'll look just like all the other dullards who don't appear to be the least bit creative and interesting. Not a good way to impress a potential employer.

5. Your friend's resume might work well for him or her, but does that mean it will work well for you? You probably have different job-objectives, skills, experience and qualities you want to get across to the employer. Again, cramming the information you want to convey into someone else's format is probably not the most effective strategy.

So, how does one go about the process of creating an effective resume? Here are three quick suggestions:

1. Plan to spend a good deal of time writing, revising, rewriting. If you put the same amount of effort into writing your resume as you put into writing a paper for a course that you just can't get interested in, your resume will be every bit as unmotivated as that paper. It won't be produced out just hours before it was due. If you'll settle for a C in your job search, that's okay. But if you're looking for an A plus, in the way of an exciting and challenging position, you'll better plan on expend ing a bit more effort.

2. Don't be afraid to be a bit creative. Writing a resume is a lot like writing a piece of advertising, which is a creative process. Advertising attempts to sell a product or service, and you are trying to sell yourself. In the same manner that an advertiser attempts to grab your attention when you're leafing through a magazine or newspaper, your objective is to try to generate interest in an employer, who will be leafing through an endless stack of resumes.

3. Plan to get some assistance from the staff at Career Services. It's our business to know what works in a resume, and to assist you in the process of putting together the best resume possible. Try us!
Jon Mendelson  
Professor (CAS)  
Unincorporated Will County  
Why spoil the natural area to make a parking lot that is approxi­  
  mately twice the size of any other parking lot? Then put the drains  
  from that parking lot into a catch basin which is existing down  
  there but into a main university parking lot. It is essentially  
  you are going to get oil, grease, salt, whatever, running off the parking lot into the  
  ponds. I think it was a very bad decision.

Dr. Ed Miller  
Professor (CAS)  
The lot puts an extra burden on  
the pond and creek in the SE cor­  
ner of the campus. Salt and fuel  
run off will pollute the large pond  
rather than the smaller one  
designed for the purpose of a catch  
basin. It would have been good to  
preserve a natural wooded area  
next to the building.

Mary Ann Filipovich  
Student UG (CAS)  
Dolton  
It seems to be OK. It's access­  
able to everyone. If it helps people  
get more parking, especially at  
night for the guys who have to go  
to the very end, this is good. It  
was a clever move. It would not  
raise the parking rates much.

Chris Cook  
Student UG (CAS)  
Burbank  
Parking's getting bad over there.  
Saves time too instead of driving  
around looking for a parking spot.  
Every day I come here I spend fif­ 
teen minutes looking for a parking  
spot. I will be able to pull in right  
away.

Bon Tenus  
Student G (COE)  
Woodridge  
Seemingly it is not that access­  
able to the people. Its' a bit large.  
I walk to the corner in an area  
I think where a minimal number of students are parked.  
anyway and up that particular  
section or that particular w/.
Medical Technology Low Pay and No Recognition

By Cheryl Kilbrell

Medical technologists, better known as "the lab," perform a valuable, if not indispensable, service to our health care system. It is in this role that the Innovator becomes personally involved. A few years ago, a medical technology has become a highly specialized and technical field. The more sophisticated medical technology becomes, so do the laboratory tests necessary for a patient's diagnosis and treatment.

To become a medical technologist requires that you obtain a bachelor's degree in medical technology from an accredited four year university and certification by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Yet the pay scale hardly reflects these academic requirements, especially when compared to the nursing profession's pay scale.

As you can see in this advertisement from a recent health care job section, nurses with only a two year degree or an associate's diploma with two years experience can ask for and get up to $38,000 yr. working the second shift and "enjoying all benefits." In contrast, a nurse with no experience and a B.S. degree can command more than $32,000. In comparison, medical technologists will be fortunate to make $28,000 with ten years experience. A Greyhound bus driver makes $35,000.

We are the most underpaid professionals in medicine. We are the backbone of medicine, yet we begged little better than a high school graduate. Without medical technologists medicine would come to a grinding halt. Doctors cannot diagnose, prescribe or diagnose medication without first obtaining lab tests. Nurses would only be able to hold your hand while pharmacists might sit around unable to fill prescriptions.

By the same token, we are the front line of medicine, we have become virtually invisible to our medical peers and the public. Over the years many of us have come to accept this recognition and unappreciative attitude as our lot in this profession. I vehemently reject this mind set.

I can no longer stand idly by and watch a LPN with only two year diploma and two years experience walk into a hospital and get $12/hr. to start, the same amount it takes a medical technologist 12 years to attain.

Hospital administrators will probably sing that old refrain that health care costs are already too high, while they somehow manage to give their new nurses $1,000 to $10,000 sign on bonuses.

Medical technologists are just as dedicated and as professional as doctors, nurses and pharmacists. Medical technology is not a profession where you can hang in anybody off the street to perform. It requires training and education. Besides the degree, medical technologists must also be able to operate, maintain and troubleshoot very sophisticated equipment. They must also maintain quality control so that lab tests are accurate and reliable. How many diabetics would want to receive an insulin injection based on an erroneous glucose result?

The medical technologists are the people who make sure any blood you receive is HIV negative as well as compatible. They are the people who determine which bacteria is raging all out war in your body and what antibiotic is susceptible to.

Mounting unrest and frustration points to medical technologists having either to start a nationwide walkout like the nurses did about 15 years ago to get fair monetary compensation or for the shortage of medical technologists to increase. The shortage is not nearly as acute as it should be, for the simple fact that because we are paid so little many of us have to work two jobs.

It is my fervent hope that it will not come to the point that we will have to resort to this extreme action to get what we deserve, but it is unlikely, for it is precisely because medical technologists have taken such a passive stance over the years, that hospital administrators and our own board of directors have ignored our reality and stepped on medicine.

We all make a contribution to our health care costs. And for certain sections of medicine to be singled out as having a more important role than another, is discriminating and demeaning.

My colleagues and I have sacrificed and dedicated ourselves to one of the most thankless professions in medicine. Sadly, as it stands, I cannot encourage students to pursue this field.

To those of you who are currently in the medical technology program, it might be wise to either change your major to nursing or to be prepared to fight for your rights, remuneration and recognition as an integral contributor to health care.

Our outrage is just. Our recognition and increased salaries well deserved and overdue.

Letters to the Editor MUST be Signed

There have been many instances where the Innovator cannot publish letters to the editor. Most publications are withheld due to the fact that the letter has not been signed. Since its inception, it has been the policy of the Innovator to reject letters to the editor which do not enclose a printed or written signature which identifies the author(s).

Most recently, the Innovator received a lengthy, well written letter on an important issue within GSU. Unfortunately, the letter was sent without a name, and as a result, could not be published.

The Innovator has adopted this policy for the following reasons:

1) A person should have the courage and conviction to sign a letter to the editor.

2) An unsigned letter lacks validity and truthworthiness.

Most newspapers, including the Innovator, place a limit on the number of "letters to the editor" accepted from an individual source/entity.

4) Unsigned letters tend to be fabricated, erroneous and libelous.

5) In the case of a controversial letter, the letter writer will need to verify that such letters have been written by a "true" living person. The editor must also attempt to contact such persons to the Editor to OFFBEAT Column

Dear Tom,

I found your last column somewhat disturbing. But the key point, I think, is that we are way off base here.

Comparing smoking to being late on a work break is certainly not the same. Comparing apples and oranges, I argue, is even worse.

Of course, figuring that you are not "a social worker" but rather "a child growing up and your parents hovering over food sitting in front of Ms. K." is, as our lot in this profession. I can no longer stand idly by and watch a LPN with only two year diploma and two years experience walk into a hospital and get $12/hr. to start, the same amount it takes a medical technologist 12 years to attain.

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Planetarium
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development programs will be workshops. The new approach of outlining in the July 25 videoconference "The Meaning of Staff Development in the 21st Century" will be sustained, high quality staff training from across the country will discuss these major teacher training conferences "The Meaning of Staff Development in the 21st Century" presented to the GSU Foundation and merchants. The scholarship was established to provide support for students who are entering the business world in greater numbers than a decade ago. In the six years that she has been director of the Small Business Development Center at Governors State University, Cochrane has bankers, consultants, GSU faculty members and members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) who will help clients with business ideas or expansion plans. For information on the Small Business Development Center's counseling service or variety of business seminars, call the center at (708) 534-3713.

Counseling for Small Business Offered at GSU

"My basement is a glass shop, run by my son Dennis and I both made my basement is a glass shop, run by my son Dennis and I both made my basement is a glass shop, run by my son Dennis and I both made my basement is a glass shop, run by my son Dennis and I both made my basement is a glass shop, run by my son Dennis and I both made..."
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Wheelchairs
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Games and competitions have been used for centuries to test the physical abilities of human beings. In ancient Greece, the Paralympics were held as a part of the Olympic Games. The Paralympics were based on the idea that people with disabilities could compete in sports that were accessible to them. The Paralympics were created in 1960 by Sir Ludwig Guttmann, a German doctor who had been imprisoned during World War II for being Jewish. Guttmann founded the Paralympics to provide a forum for people with disabilities to participate in sports and to compete on an equal footing.

Today, the Paralympics are held every four years and are organized by the International Paralympic Committee (IPC). The IPC is a global organization that governs and promotes the Paralympic movement. The IPC is composed of representatives from national Paralympic committees, international sports federations, and international organizations.

The Paralympics are divided into two categories: the Summer Paralympics and the Winter Paralympics. The Summer Paralympics take place in the summer months, usually in the same year as the Olympic Games. The Winter Paralympics take place in the winter months, usually in the same year as the Olympic Winter Games.

The Paralympics are open to people with disabilities who are able to compete in sports that are accessible to them. The IPC has established rules and regulations for each sport, and athletes must meet these requirements in order to compete.

The Paralympics are a celebration of the human spirit and the ability of people with disabilities to overcome obstacles and achieve success. The Paralympics provide a platform for athletes to showcase their skills and to inspire others to overcome their disabilities.

In conclusion, the Paralympics are an important international sporting event that celebrates the abilities of people with disabilities. The Paralympics provide a platform for athletes to showcase their skills and to inspire others to overcome their disabilities. The Paralympics are an important event that promotes inclusion and diversity in sports.
THE SOCK HOP

Socks and No Socks

GSU Rockettes

Photos by Loretta Calcaterra

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Tom Paxton Guest for "FOLK FEST XVIII"

UNIVERSITY PARK - Folk singer extraordinary Tom Paxton will be the special guest for Governors State University's "Folkfest XII" on Aug. 11.

The program on the GSU campus will begin at 7 p.m. with entertainment by recently Dave Rudolf of Park Forest. With his piano and special brand of humor, Rudolf will set the fun mood for the evening event.

He will be followed by Paxton who will bring three decades of entertaining music to the stage.

Paxton has become a legend in the folk music business. His talents have given his music - everything from children's music to satirical pieces to love songs - a wide audience appeal. The singer/songwriter has 29 albums to his credit.

Paxton has little trouble moving from one venue to another in his concerts. His ballad "The Last Thing on My Mind," is a standard, as is his questioning song of environmental destruction "Whose Garden Was This?" His politically satirical songs can sting through the laughter. It's Paxton's way of bringing a message home.

Governors State University's "Folkfest XII" is a fun time for everyone in the family. Guests are welcome to bring their picnic supplies, blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the outdoor concert sounds.

Should it rain, the concert will be moved indoors.

Advance sale discount tickets are available at the GSU cashier's office, or by mail. General admission is $5, senior citizens are $4, GSU students, alumni association members and children under age 12 are $3. Group sales of 10 or more are $4 per ticket. For mail-order tickets make a check or money order payable to Governors State University and send it with a note of how many tickets are being purchased to GSU, Office of Student Life, University Park, IL 60466.

Tickets will also be available at the door for $4 general admission and $3 for senior citizens, and free to GSU students, alumni association members and children under age 12.

For more information contact Rita Nagy in the GSU Office at (708) 534-5000, extension 2123.

Instructors found that some students in the classroom wanted to meet the same challenges as those in the honors program. It also helped students in the regular classroom develop mentor relationships with the honors program students.

For the pilot honors program, 12 students were selected. Gustawson said the incoming honors program will have 20 students. Persons interested in applying for the program, or those wanting more information, can contact Judy Gustawson at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2241.
Weekend Classes Begin Winter '91

Weekend College offers classes on Fridays and Saturdays. Thus a three-credit-hour undergraduate course would cost $199.50, plus $25 student activity fee, or $224.50. 6 hours $424.00 - including activity fee 9 hours $623.50 - including activity fee 12 hours or more $823.50 - including activity fee GSU parking permits cost $11/trimester. GSU parking permits:

- Visitors: $11.00/day ($6.00 for O'Hare and Midway airports)
- Students: $40.00 and $63.00 (includes GSU parking permit, O'Hare and Midway airport parking permit, and public transit for the Spring/Summer Trimesters)
- Faculty and Staff: $10.00/day 24 hours/7 days a week

Required text... Weekends Classes Begin Winter '91

Advanced Registration Begins Now

UNIVERSITY PARK—Advanced registration for the Fall trimester at Governors State University will be conducted now through July 27. Registration hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Advance registration is open to degree-seeking students and eligible students-at-large. Tuition and fees may be paid during advance registration.

For persons planning to attend Governors State University, please note:

- Students may begin the application and credential process for the Fall trimester Thursday, Aug. 10. Counselors in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment can provide you with further information.
- Students must declare their major at the time of registration.
- Governance State University is an equal employment and education supported institution offering junior and senior level courses to help students complete their Bachelor's degrees, or courses for one of two master's degrees. Courses are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business and Public Administration, the College of Education, and the College of Health Professions.

For further details, please contact the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518.

Next Deadline: August 9
Springfield, Illinois – June 21, 1990 – Degree programs in business, elementary education, computer science, speech communication and school psychology will be expanded at five public universities following action by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The Board, at its regular meeting in Springfield, approved the expansion of five degree programs at the five universities it governs; Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Governors State University, University Park, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

"The programs were identified as high demand programs for the 1990's," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "They will be expanded to accommodate anticipated increases in enrollment although any expansion will take place as resources become available."

The programs identified for expansion were part of a comprehensive review of the 501 programs and 115 options offered at the five universities. The review also identified 19 programs/options for elimination and degrees of another needed change.

"The programs the universities have targeted as needing improvement are quality programs," said Layzell. "However, problems such as low enrollment, high costs and the need for curriculum revision must be addressed. The Board will be monitoring those program changes over the next year."

The program review, which has been conducted by the Board and the universities for the past 19 years, is one important way to be accountable to the taxpayers of Illinois for state dollar expended. It is also valuable in revealing trends in student interest and direction.

PROGRAMS TO BE EXPANDED

Chicago State University - B.S. in Business Administration - Information Systems option

Eastern Illinois University - B.S.B. in Accounting

Governors State University - M.A. in Education - Family Guidance Counseling

Western Illinois University - B.S. in Health Studies - Community Health option

PROGRAMS TO BE ELIMINATED

Chicago State University - B.S. in Business Administration - Marketing option

Eastern Illinois University - B.S.B. in Accounting

Governors State University - M.A. in Education - Family Guidance Counseling

Western Illinois University - B.S. in Health Studies - Community Health option

When was the last time you and your family stayed at the overnight guest house of pre-historic dinosaurs and ancient mummies? Field Museum introduces the Family Overnight, a fun-filled, unique opportunity for family members to explore Museum mysteries long after regular Museum hours. Family Overnights at the Museum are scheduled for Saturday, July 28 and Saturday, October 27.

A variety of participatory activities include mid-night snack, late, late movie and rise-and-shine breakfast are included in each overnight adventure! Registration for the overnights (designed for families with children in grades first through sixth) is $26 per child (age 16 and under) and $30 per adult. Call Field Museum at (312) 222-8854 for complete information. "Overnights present family members with a completely new and unusual Museum experience," says Judith Viemara, Head of Adult and Family Programs at the Field. "Participants are given free reign of the Museum's exhibit halls and if they're soinclined, they can awake all night and explore every nook and cranny by the faint beam of a flashlight."

Families arrive at the Museum at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the overnight (with dinner latenight beforehand). In advance, the Museum mails participants a list of items they will need to bring with them such as sleeping bags, pillows, flashlights, tooth brushes, etc. Guests are encouraged to wear loose, comfortable clothes that they can sleep in rather than packing pajamas and planning to change at the museum. Upon arrival, families stash their gear in the designated "sleeping chambers" at the Museum, then are awakened in the morning to enjoy a Museum breakfast before packing their belongings and heading for home.

Dr. Carlson Honored

UNIVERSITY PARK – Dr. Jon Carlson, professor of psychology and counseling at Governors State University, was honored by the North American Society of Algerian Psychology at its 38th annual convention.

Dr. Carlson was recognized for his contributions as a teacher and educator and also as editor of the "Journal of Individual Psychology: Practice and Application," which is the health and well-being of his private practice patients. Besides his teaching work at GSU, Dr. Carlson is supervising graduate students in the counseling program who operate a counseling lab for community residents. Their work includes clients on personal growth, marital problems, family problems, grief and mourning, job changes, stress and worry, and other personal concerns.

Dr. Jon Carlson

He has offered several workshops at GSU including "Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married" which was based on his work in developing marriage enrichment programs in his private practice. Dr. Carlson has also published a book under the same title.

A resident of Lake Geneva, Wis., Dr. Carlson is the psychologist and director of the Lake Geneva Wellness Clinic.

Field Museum Introduces The Family Overnight

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KARL BADEN, UNTITLED, FROM "METROPOLITAN TITS"

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FALL 1990 WEEKEND COLLEGE
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