This Week at GSU

25  GSU Community Band Practice, 8 to 10 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

26  Fall Planning Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Engbretson Hall.

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26  "The New PC DOS Class," 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Orland Park Place.

27  University Singers, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

27  CBPA Orientation, 6 to 8 p.m., Hall of Honors.

27  "WordStar Professional Release 5," 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Orland Park Place.

28  Farewell party for Dr. John Hockett, 2 to 5 p.m., E-Lounge.

29  College of Health Professions Community College Forum, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Orland Park Place.

29  "How to Buy a Computer System," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Orland Park Place.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

150-year retrospective at GSU photo exhibit

To mark the 150th anniversary of photography, the Art Gallery is featuring a retrospective show from the GSU photography collection.

The retrospective, continuing through Sept. 28, will include daguerreotypes from the 1850s through current pieces that are created from photographic images meshed and altered by computer.

Many of the pieces were donated by Flossmoor photographer and collector Arnold Gilbert, husband of Professor Temmie Gilbert of the Division of Communications in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The E-wing gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photography's beginning dates to August 1839 when the daguerreotype method was first used. In this process the photographer would form an image on a copper plate coated with highly polished silver that was sensitized by fumes of iodine to form silver iodide. Once the plate was exposed, the image was developed in a mercury vapor.

This gave it a unique image on metal that could not be used as a negative for replication.

Other processes of the 1800s were daguerreotype, albumen print and collodion positive prints. All gave positive images and were remarkable at the (Continued on page 4)

GSU honors 14 faculty with 1989 'Excellence Awards'

This year GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth presented 14 faculty members with "1989 Faculty Excellence Awards" at the fall convocation.

These outstanding staff members were recognized for their teaching, service to the university, leadership abilities, and research and publications. Each received a $1,000 award.

From the College of Arts and Sciences: • Dr. Ronald Brubaker, science/ (Continued on page 4)
Veterans of Innovation

Congratulations to the following employees of Governors State University who celebrated their anniversaries of employment during August.

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of September 25 - September 29)

**Monday** - Chicken noodle soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: liver & onions; spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic toast; seasoned peas and carrots; whipped potatoes.

**Tuesday** - Split pea soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: chop suey over rice; veal cutlet parmesan; seasoned spinach; whipped potatoes.

**Wednesday** - Garden vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast beef a la jus; five fried wing dings w/fries & cole slaw; corn O'Brien; whipped potatoes.

**Thursday** - Beef barley soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: potted luncheon steak jardiniere; Italian sausage w/sauce, peppers on French bread; cut broccoli; whipped potatoes.

**Friday** - Specials posted in cafeteria. Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

*Menu subject to change*

Employee of the Month

Circle K's sponsor helps students realize dream

*By Marilyn Thomas*

Lunch break is a treasured time for most of us. It gives us a time away from duties, time for leisure, quiet time to relax before the work of the afternoon.

**Kathy Czyz** says that's true, but she doesn't mind giving her free time to GSU students. That's one of the reasons the president of the Circle K Club on campus nominated Kathy the August "Employee of the Month."

Of course Kathy has volunteered more than her lunch hour once a week. Her volunteerism includes working with club members on every project from start to finish.

Dealing with staff and students as administrative secretary to Dean Catherine Taylor of student affairs and services is a major task. "Along with all of her duties, her sense of dedication and motivation to see projects to a successful completion also flows into her work as the staff advisor for the Circle K Club," Julie Maki, president of the club told the nominating committee.

"Through her understanding, guidance and endless participation in club activities, Circle K has been chartered to join the hundreds of other such clubs in seven different countries," Maki explained. "Ms. Czyz has also volunteered her services to the recognition board. Through her work with us Ms. Czyz has brought forward ideas and suggestions in order to improve our campus and community."

Circle K is the collegiate branch of the Kiwanis Clubs. The GSU chapter is sponsored by the Crete Kiwanis.

It was Julie Maki's dream to start a Circle K Club at GSU. She'd had experience. She started a Circle K chapter at Prairie State College. But any club at GSU needs a sponsor, and Julie immediately thought of Kathy Czyz. It was Kathy who hired Julie as a student worker for the information booth.

At first she told Julie she couldn't be the sponsor because she was in a civil service position, but Julie pursued the issue and found that club sponsorship wasn't limited only to administrators or faculty members.

Kathy accepted the position a year ago and has worked with the club on six or seven events, including a bake sale, a hotdog sale at the folkfest and the flower sale at Valentine's Day. Its fundraisers help cover the cost of sponsoring a Native American child on a reservation, work with senior citizens and other projects.

Back in the "GSU warehouse campus" days, Kathy was a student and one of the first staff members of the Innovation student newspaper. She completed her bachelor's degree in language and the human condition in 1974 and received a master's degree in popular culture in 1976.

As a full-time employee, Kathy's been on staff for 12 years with just one short break in what otherwise has been continuous service. She's worked in nursing, research and innovation, university relations, bilingual education, student life and now as administrative secretary to the dean, a position she's had for five years.

In her current position she interacts with staff members from financial aid, admissions and student recruitment, the Registrar's Office, student development and student life, as well as with students.

Each trimester you'll see Kathy working registration days. She hasn't missed an open registration period yet.

Kathy and her 16-year-old daughter, Kelly, live in Lansing.
The Grapevine

Faculty Senate elects several new representatives

Members of the Faculty Senate have elected several new representatives. Dr. Karen D'Arcy is serving as a senate member-at-large, Dr. Paul O'Brien is the College of Business and Public Administration representative. Dr. Carolyn Fraser is the university personnel committee's at-large member and Dr. Ben Lowe is the committee's College of Education representative.

Dr. Maribeth Kasik is the Illinois Board of Higher Education alternate.

Your comments, ideas on GSU telecourses wanted

Dr. Joseph Correa, director of extended learning, wants to hear your ideas about GSU's telecourses and teleclasses; the good and bad as well as your thoughts and suggestions for improvements. His "Distance Education" workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, in Engbretson Hall, and will feature guest speaker Judy Neill, curriculum manager for Lorraine Park Technical College. The program will be followed by lunch. Reservations are being accepted at extension 2121.

Edwards cited as outstanding role model for women

We are all proud of the special accomplishments of our colleagues and co-workers, and this time we offer congratulations to Professor Connie Edwards in the Division of Nursing, who was recognized as one of five outstanding role models for minority women in the U.S.

Organizers of the "6th Annual 1989 Minority Women's Business and Careers Conference" recognized Professor Edwards not only for her outstanding record of teaching, but also for her continued work as a nursing instructor and unit organizer for the U.S. Army Reserves. She holds the rank of colonel.

Professor Edwards is contemplating writing a book about her experiences as a nurse in Vietnam in 1967-68.

Director of OEE awarded for efforts in education


Professor Morton, who serves as director of the Office of Economic Education for GSU, has been a teacher at Homewood-Flossmoor High School for 20 years. In presenting the award the foundation recognized the quality and creativity of his efforts in entrepreneurship and economic education.

The co-author of Economics for Consumers, one of the nation's leading consumer economics textbooks, Professor Morton also was awarded the Leavy Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education from Freedoms Foundation.

Thanks for putting us on the map again, ICC!

Another first was set Aug. 24 and 25 when the Instructional Communications Center had satellite broadcasts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) of photos from Voyager 2 as it made its approach to the planet Neptune.

Special thanks to Dr. J. Harvey Hensley, adjunct professor, who gave a slide show of his own photos, and then lectured on the photos of Neptune. Dr. Hensley is investigating the possibility of including a course on Neptune as part of his weekend astronomy series.

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Staff Directory Changes

Bonnie Lunde, secretary IV, transcribing, works in the Office of Alumni Relations and can be reached on extension 2215 or 2216. * ICC’s new graphic designer II, Jacqueline Hemingway, is on extension 2314. * Clerk III Tracy Ustinov of the Provost's Office has extension 2343. * Office of Student Life research associate Lamonda Kidd may be reached on extension 2123.
14 GSU faculty honored for excellent teaching, leadership, research, service

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computer professor, recognized for his teaching and curriculum development in computer classes. • Dr. Phyllis Klingsmith, science professor, recognized for her exceptional teaching and research. • Dr. Hugh Rank, English professor, recognized for his teaching, his theories on persuasion analysis, and his research and publications. • Professor Paul Schranz, photography professor, recognized for his work on photography/art curriculum redevelopment, his outstanding teaching, and his work and publication on new photography techniques. • Dr. Michael Stelnicki, instructional and training technology program director/professor, recognized for his superior teaching, service to his profession and willingness to help fellow faculty members.

From the College of Education: • Dr. David Crispin, professor of psychology and counseling, recognized for his teaching, and for the development and promotion of a stress management sequence. • Dr. Peggy Williams, education professor, recognized for her teaching, her work with Macmillan Publishing on a language arts book series, her work on GSU committees, her work with local and national education associations and community volunteer efforts. • Dr. Leon Zalewski, science education professor, for his excellence in teaching, his work on numerous GSU committees and his work with the local Phi Delta Kappa chapter.

From the College of Business and Public Administration: • Dr. Robert Donaldson, professor of business, for his work to improve vocational education in Illinois, and his service to local school districts. • Dr. Jagan Lingamneni, criminal justice professor, for his service to the field of criminal justice, including his work as president of the Illinois Criminal Justice Educators Association. • Dr. Carl Stover, public administration professor, for his excellence in teaching, his exactness and dedication to students, and his research. • Dr. William Wilkinson, professor of marketing and economics, for his excellence in teaching. As one student said, “Finally, a fantastic instructor.”

From the College of Health Professions: • Dr. Robert Leftwich, nursing professor, for his excellence in teaching, his willingness to lecture at hospitals and other universities, and his work on teleclasses and publications.

From Student Affairs and Services: • Professor Peggy Woodard, outreach counselor, for her outstanding performance as an outreach counselor and coordinator of auxiliary services for handicapped students, and her contributions of time and expertise to students and the university.

150 years of photography on display in art gallery

(Continued from page 1) time, although they also limited the number of photographs. The processes could be dangerous because of the mixture of chemicals, and the photographer could only give one print per photograph because of the positive image.

Photography as we know it today uses a negative image. It was George Eastman’s 1888 development of the hand-held Kodak camera giving a negative to produce a positive image that simplified these methods and eventually made photographs of everyday life common occurrences.

Eastman’s invention not only helped reduce the size of the camera and made the camera easy to operate, but it also separated the developing and printing as independent functions. This also gave birth to the photo industry.

Rolled film replaced glass plates, and by the 1930s black and white film was becoming second choice to color film. “It’s amazing how the basic principles of photography have not really changed in 150 years,” Professor Paul Schranz of the photography program said. “Processes and optics have improved. I do feel that much of the automation in contemporary equipment leads to more generic imagery, but serious photographers continue to expand the medium and its imagery to involve other media and electronic collage.”