This Week at GSU

21 “Using Pension Funds for Economic Development,” 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

21 Employee Assistance Program Orientation, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., E-Lounge.

21 “Taking Time for Love,” 7 to 10:30 p.m., E-Lounge.

22 African American History Month Lecture: Reverend Tyrone Crider, Operation PUSH, 7 to 9, University Theatre.

22 “Elder Care,” Videoconference, noon to 2 p.m., E-Lounge.

23 “How to Start Your Own Business,” 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.

23 Campus Community Center Family Night, 6 to 10 p.m.

24 “The Impact on You: Current and Future Job Trends,” 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.

25 “How to Buy Your First Home or Business Computer,” 1 to 5 p.m., Orland Park Place.

25 GSU String Quartet Concert, 3:30 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

Schranz uses electronic imagery to enhance photos

While strolling through the College of Arts and Sciences, one may likely find Professor Paul Schranz in the photography department deeply involved with “blue sludge” or making a turtle out of animal body parts from the Pacific Northwest.

Sound strange? Well it isn’t if you understand that this professor of photography is accomplishing a feat that up until recently photographers could not do—enhance the image of a still photograph electronically.

Electronically enhanced photographic imagery involves the use of a computer to assist in changing the visuals of still photographs. Through this process, visual information can be added or deleted, color can be manipulated and one composite image can be made up from various pieces of visual information—such as Schranz’ turtle.

While working on the turtle, Schranz explained that it takes approximately 15 to 16 hours to complete a final image. Using the computer mouse and the different selections in the program, the Pacific Northwest animal body parts slowly become an image of the turtle. Although all of this takes time, Schranz says that enhancing images with different changes and color is mesmerizing.

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17-year employee honored as ‘Employee of the Year’

Dixie Butz has been named the 1989 “Employee of the Year” at Governors State University.

Following the announcement of her selection, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Joyce Verrett hosted a party Jan. 30 in Dixie’s honor.

Dixie, a 17-year employee was the July “Employee of the Month.” She got rave reviews for that nomination, and the praise was just as bountiful for the “Employee of the Year” award.

As secretary in the CAS Division of Communications, Dixie was described as

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Campus Center offers variety

The Campus Community Center is offering a variety of programs through the winter trimester. For further information on any of these programs contact Michael Blackburn, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, on extension 2123. The program listing follows.

“Landercize,” 11 to 11:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday through March 2, $15.

“Landercize,” 11 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday through March 1, $10. “Landercize,” 7:15 to 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday through Feb. 28, $10. Winter schedule classes begin March 5 and include:

“Adult Aquacize,” 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Sunday through April 29, $30.

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of February 19 to 23)

Monday - Creole soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: pot roast beef; mostaccioli w/meat sauce, garlic toast; wax beans and pimento; whipped potatoes.

Tuesday - Lima bean soup w/1 pkg crackers, chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers, Entree: roast turkey breast w/dressing; B.B.Q. beef sandwich; seasoned peas; sweet potatoes.

Wednesday - Cream of celery soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast pork w/dressing; Swedish meatballs over rice, roll and butter; mixed vegetables; oven browned potatoes.

Thursday - Garden vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: salisbury steak; fillet of chicken sandwich; green beans; whipped potatoes.

Friday - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria.

Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

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Library tech assistant nominated by student

By Roxane Geraci-Roche

Periodicals. Magazines. Newspapers. Abstracts. Microfilm. There is a wealth of knowledge in these volumes of information at the GSU Library — but so many times finding what you need can be very confusing, and sometimes intimidating.

Janice Washington, library technical assistant in the library's serials department at GSU is just the person to go to for help and guidance when trying to figure out just where to begin when looking for this type of information.

Janice, who was selected as February "Employee of the Month," not only knows how to find the volumes of material in the department, she enjoys doing it as well.

"My philosophy is to always treat people the way you would like to be treated," said Janice who added that the thought of her son at North Carolina Central University always comes to her mind when helping students at the library. "If my son needs help at his university's library, I would always hope that someone there would be willing and able to do so."

And the students do notice her willingness to help. "In fact, it was a student worker who nominated her for "Employee of the Month."

"Janice is always polite and helpful. She is always jumping up from her desk to help a confused student, and she is always available to help her student workers and co-workers," said serials department student worker Tracy Robinson in her nomination. "Janice's courtesy and willingness to help make the University Library a warmer place and facilitate learning in the patrons that use it," Tracy added.

Although Janice takes the time to rescue students in need of help, her responsibilities in the serial department require intricate knowledge of the material and definite organizational skills. While responsible for the check-in of all periodicals, Janice also oversees shelving and bindery of periodicals with the help of student workers.

"You really have to be a person who likes people," said Janice commenting on her position. "Otherwise, I feel that if it becomes a chore to you to do your job — you shouldn't do it."

Working in the library probably never will be a chore to Janice as she has a great deal of experience with the system. Before coming to GSU in 1987, Janice worked at the Chicago Heights Library. Her family's move to Matteson brought her to GSU where she took a position in circulation, billing and telecourses at the library. In July 1988, Janice was promoted to library technical assistant II, and in August of 1989 she was promoted once again to library technical assistant III.

Because of her desire to help students in their search for information, Janice feels especially honored that a student nominated her for "Employee of the Month."

"When I'm here, I want to help students fulfill their needs to obtain their goals. I feel grateful and honored that I was nominated by a student. It means more knowing that a student nominated me because that's why I'm here for the students," Janice said.

Janice is married to Rev. Leroy Washington who is associate minister at the Calvary Baptist Church in Chicago Heights. They have three children, Antwaune, a sophomore at North Carolina Central University; Kisha, who attends Rich South High School and Tiffany, a 7th grade student at Marya Yates School in Matteson.
The Grapevine

Operation PUSH director will be GSU guest speaker

The newly-appointed executive director of Operation PUSH, Rev. Tyrone L. Crider, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Engbretson Hall as part of GSU's celebration of February as African-American History Month.

Rev. Crider's topic is "Black Leaders: Fulfiling the Dream." This is his second position with Operation PUSH. In 1982 he joined the national staff of PUSH. In 1984 he was named national youth director and national director for voter registration of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign team. From 1985 to 1989, Rev. Crider served as director of admissions and associate dean of students at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Circle K Club Valentine flower sale a big success

Thanks to you, the Circle K Club on campus raised more than $100 in its Valentine's Day flower sale. The red, white and pink carnations didn't only add cheer to someone's day, they helped the club raise money for the Spastic Paralysis Foundation.

Circle K is the campus affiliate of Kiwanis Clubs. GSU's Circle K Club is associated with the Crete Kiwanis Club. It's sponsor on campus is Cathy Czyz of Student Affairs and Services.

Hylander retires after 12 years in business office

After 12 years in the Business Office, Arlene Hylander is retiring. The December "Employee of the Month" is secretary to Tim Arr, acting director of the Business Office. Her farewell party will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Hall of Honors.

CAS prof is guest speaker for February colloquium

Dr. Winfried Rudloff of the College of Arts and Sciences will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 28 colloquium. His program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Computing Services area. The topic will be "Teaching and Learning: The Environment Enhanced with Hypertext, Hypermedia and Animated Computer Graphics."

Aside from his teaching, Dr. Rudloff is exploring the possibility of developing computer software that will translate spoken language into a universal computer code.

Volunteers needed for annual phonathon fundraiser

"It's the Governors State University Alumni Association calling!" Yes, it's time for the annual phonathon fundraiser. This year's phonathon will be March 11 through 30. Volunteers are needed from 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays, or 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, to call alumni for their support.

Some units and groups have reserved designated nights: March 12 is Health Administration Alumni Club and Faculty Senate night; March 13 is the BPA Alumni Network night; March 14 is University Library and Academic Computing Services night; March 15 is Business Office night; March 20 is Special Programs and Continuing Education, Conferences and Workshops and BOG Degree Program night; and March 21 is Student Affairs and Services night. Any other unit, college or group that wants to designate a special evening to fundraising is welcome.

Volunteers are asked to contact Katie Ball, assistant director of alumni relations, on extension 2215.

Electronic imagery used to enhance photography

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"There are certain times when a conventional photo image requires additional enhancement. You want to start out where the photo image left off," said Schranz. "Synthetically, a photographer can now create something in front of him—as the painter does."

Although the professor had an interest in electronic art for quite some time, he began exploring the concept a few years ago. With the exception of taking a class, most of his knowledge is self-taught. To Schranz and other photographers the concept is not only exciting, but photography itself is not as limited as it once was.

Photography students also are enjoying the new technique. At first there was only one computer for the three classes offered in "Electronically Enhanced Photographic Imagery"—now there are two. The classes are offered in two units of 15 students, and the response has been good.

"The students have to deal with content. It keeps them aware. It responds to their needs; they have to create," said Schranz.

Along with the photographic imagery, Schranz said that an electronic design class will be offered in the fall and taught by Professor Mary Bookwalter, professor of printmaking and design. An advanced electronic imagery class will also be offered in the spring.

Both Schranz and Bookwalter have exhibited their computer images recently at the "Third Annual National Computer Art and Electronic Media Exhibition" at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. GSU alumna Pat Gardner also exhibited work in that show. Schranz also has guest lectured on the subject.

He admits that after all these years of being analytical, electronic imagery gives a new twist to his work.

"It's a whole new world. You have imagery in real time and have the freedom to augment and enhance. I can change anything I want. It's a surreal experience. You can create dreams and nightmares," he said.
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"very sensitive to students' needs. She is trustworthy and amazingly competent," said Professor Temmie Gilbert of the Division of Communications.

"She is concerned with faculty and students, has talent and initiative," said Dr. Anthony Wei of the CAS Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"I have known Dixie ever since I came to GSU. She is a very dedicated, hard-working person. She never complains about her work and is very receptive and committed," Dr. Sang-O Rhee of the College of Health Professions wrote.

"Dixie will not only go the extra mile in her regular job, but she will also put in the overtime and initiative to benefit us all, such as helping with the (Civil Service) fashion show, directing and teaching dance techniques and making costumes for the actors," Florence Dunson of the Academic Computing Service said.

Dr. Joyce Kennedy, professor in the CAS Division of Communications, said Dixie is "very conscientious about completing work assignments and takes the initiative when necessary."

Dr. David Matteson of the College of Education described Dixie as "a competent worker, and friendly and helpful."

"Dixie goes way beyond the ‘minimum’ necessary to do her job and is an excellent ambassador for the univer-

sity," Dr. Lee Hertzman of the College of Health Professions told the nominating committee.

"Dixie is always busy, but never too busy to help," said Professor Eli Segal of the CAS Division of Communications. "She is cheerful and always goes the extra mile. It is a real pleasure to have her in our division. (She is) a true professional."

"As liaison between the library and the Communications Studies program, I have occasion to deal with Dixie. She is always cheerful and helpful, and is willing to go out of her way. She was the same way when she worked for the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, and even long ago when she was in the University Library," Shannon Troy of the library staff said.

"Dixie is most deserving of this award because she actually performs above and beyond 12 months of the year," said Fran Lindsay of the Personnel Office.

Winter programs held at GSU Campus Center

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"Adult Aquacize," 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday through April 27, $30.

"Adult Aquacize," 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday through April 26, $20. "Fitness for Lunch Group," 12:15 to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday through April 27, $30.

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Winter senior classes are also available.

Individuals must be members of the Campus Community Center to enroll in classes. Fees charged for classes cover instructor and administrative costs.

Membership fees are $175 per year for persons 18 years and older and $58 per year for spouse membership. GSU faculty, staff and GSU Alumni Association member fees are $75 per year and $25 per year for spouse membership. Senior citizen (62 years and older) fees are $75 per year and $25 per year for spouse membership.

GSU students without a paid activity fee pay $75 per year and $25 per year for spouse membership. There is no membership fee for GSU students with paid activity fees. Membership fees for children over 18, but living at home, are the same as spouse fees.