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GSU to host national teleconference meeting

Governors State University has been selected to host the 1991 meeting of the National University Teleconference Network.

The announcement was made at the 1990 meeting at Utah State University. GSU staff members Dr. Mel Muchnik, assistant to the president, and Tony Labriola, producer/director in the Instructional Communications Center, participated in the 1990 meeting.

The National University Teleconference Network (NUTN) has approximately 250 members from public and private universities and colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The consortium is designed to provide higher education with an effective and efficient telecommunications delivery system to address educational needs of diverse audiences.

Governors State's two national teleconferences were sanctioned by NUTN. The first was the 1989 "Racism on University Park, Illinois Roving cam phones for 'Take One' r Steve Ghaffari

There's a roving camera team at GSU capturing campus events for the next edition of "Take One!"

The video magazine is being produced by students in the media communications program. "Take One!" premiered in May. A new edition of the show is aired each month.

Staff members can see themselves on TV during the third week of each month when the video is shown in the Hall of Governors outside the cafeteria. The July edition featured GSU staffers enjoying themselves at the sock hop and at the Solstice festival.

Students have discussed the possibility of producing a video magazine the past several years. The Office of Student Life approved the project during the 1989-90 academic year. Mike Blackburn, assistant director of student life, has been working with the students and got funding for a video camera, tripod and videotapes for "Take One!"

Faculty advisor Dr. Sam Enyia turned things over to the new advisor, Professor Eli Segal.

Audrey Gaines of Crete, who completed a master's degree in media communications, served as the first producer/director of "Take One!" She had 15 students assisting her with filming and editing.

GSU receives its second, 10-year accreditation from North Central

Governors State University has received its second, 10-year accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Universities and colleges throughout the United States are expected to meet the strict program guidelines of the North Central Association as a means of proving the viability of curricula, mission and finances.

"The North Central Association's renewal of Governors State University's 10 years of accreditation is indicative of the continuing positive changes we have made," President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II said. "We have been diligent in our efforts to provide students the best education possible. The university's..."
Cafeteria Menu

(Week of August 20 to 24)

Cafeteria closed for clean up and maintenance work. Vending machine service available.

(Week of August 27 to 31)

Monday - 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Grill service only.

Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne with 1 pkg crackers; Entree: fried chicken; B.B.Q. beef sandwich; hot vegetables; potato, roll and butter.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne with 1 pkg crackers; Entree: Spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic toast; reuben sandwich; hot vegetables, potato, roll and butter.

Thursday - Cafeteria closed - vending service available.

Friday - Cafeteria closed - vending service available.

Entrees includes: vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

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Faculty Feature

Hildebrand enjoys GSU atmosphere, flexibility

By Roxane Geraci-Roche'

"I've always enjoyed being a part of a university where the president has the same profession as I do," Susanne Yohnka Hildebrand, GSU professor in the Division of Communication Disorders, says with a smile.

With a master's degree in speech-language pathology from the University of Illinois and a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University, Hildebrand says her interest in speech correction stems from several factors while growing up in the small town of Chebanse, Ill.

"Going to a rural high school in the 1960s, one had a tendency to take whatever advice the teachers gave you. During my senior year, my counselor who was also the basketball coach, looked at my file and saw that I was interested in public speaking. He asked if I liked kids and then told me about a new field in speech correction," says Hildebrand, chuckling about her naivete in taking the counselor's word as gold.

But perhaps the advice of her high school counselor struck a cord in Hildebrand for more personal reasons. Having several aunts and uncles who were deaf, Hildebrand, at an early age, watched her mother's fluent use of sign language while communicating with them.

"They seemed to have a great time," says Hildebrand of her mother's and relatives' communication with each other. "The kids watched it all happen, and I thought it would be fun to try to help the relatives - and learn more about them."

After receiving a bachelor of science degree, Hildebrand says she was ready to become "the first speech pathologist in the town of Chebanse." But her plans were put on hold after learning from a relative who worked as an audiologist for the Department of Mental Health that a master's degree was a requirement for becoming a speech pathologist.

To finance a master's program, Hildebrand applied for a grant from the Department of Mental Health at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois-Urbana. Although she was accepted by both universities, Hildebrand went to the U of I because it was closer to home.

Upon completion of a master's degree in 1969, Professor Hildebrand worked for a year as a speech and hearing specialist for severely retarded children at Lincoln State School in Lincoln, Ill., to repay the Department of Mental Health grant.

In 1971, she returned to the Kankakee area as a teacher of the multiply handicapped at Kankakee Area Special Education Cooperative.

Returning to the more traditional role of speech pathologist, Hildebrand went to the Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee as a speech and hearing specialist in 1973. After working with Dr. John Lowe III, GSU dean in the College of Health Professions, Hildebrand supervised a group of GSU practicum students at the Kankakee facility. In September of 1973, Lowe asked Hildebrand to interview for a position at GSU.

"I was so impressed with the atmosphere - and the respect people showed me. I liked being a part of something that was brand new," says Hildebrand.

She also enjoys the flexibility allowed at GSU because her family is a very high priority. "GSU has given me not only the opportunity to do my best here, yet.
The Grapevine

Carlson praised as editor of psychology newsletter

The American Psychological Association has sent praise and thanks to Dr. Jon Carlson for his work as editor of The Family Psychologist newsletter, the official bulletin of the APA's Division of Family Psychology — Division 43.

Since Dr. Carlson has taken over the editorship, the publication has gone from 28 to 56 pages. Student worker Maryann Urbanczyk has assisted Dr. Carlson by learning the Apple desktop publishing system to do the layout for the newsletter.

CAS Dean participates in AAHE Black Caucus tour

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Joyce Verrett has returned from a trip to Ghana. She was one of 50 participants on the American Association for Higher Education and the AAHE Black Caucus tour.

While there, Dr. Verrett lectured on human physiology, and general insect physiology and disease transmission at the University of Cape Coast, the University of Ghana-Legon and the University of Science and Technology. Dr. Verrett also investigated the possibility of starting student and faculty exchanges with the Ghanian universities.

President will hold annual convocation Sept. 6

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II will address the GSU faculty and staff at the annual convocation from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 6 in the GSU Theatre. All are invited to come and welcome new staff members, congratulate the 1990 Faculty Excellence Award winners and hear the president’s agenda for the 1990-91 academic year.

Village of Riverdale sends thanks to CBPA prof

Elected officials for the Village of Riverdale have sent special thanks to Dr. Jerry Juska of the College of Business and Public Administration and student Tom Burkholder for the work they did in preparing a Riverdale video for presentation in Germany.

The video was shown at each of the stops on the College of Business and Public Administration’s whirlwind trip through West Germany. Burkholder, a Riverdale resident, prepared the video with the help of Dr. Juska.

"Never before has something of this nature been attempted, and never before has Riverdale had the advantage of working together with Governors State University. 'Das Boa' has surely come in for Riverdale. Thank you for all of your time and hard work, Dr. Juska and Tom," the trustees said in their letter.

Weekend College includes 'special' and 'traditional'

Are you interested in learning Japanese, exploring the Bible as literature or brushing up on interpersonal communication skills?

These are several of the special options available to persons enrolling in Weekend College. This year, Dr. Dominic Candeloro, director of Weekend College, has expanded the offerings to include traditional college coursework as well as special offerings.

Persons interested in enrolling can register during open registration from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 28 and 29. For Weekend College details call Dr. Candeloro on extension 2320.

New vehicle stickers must be displayed by Aug. 27

GSU vehicle stickers for the 1990-91 academic year are on sale in the cashier’s office. The stickers are $30 for one year, or $11 per trimester. Additional decals are $1. The new stickers must be displayed by Aug. 27.

GSU to host meeting

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Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action" and the second was the 1990 “Corporate America and the Environment.”

Although the 1991 meeting will be conducted in Chicago July 24 through 27, 1991, Dr. Muchnik said GSU will welcome participants to campus one of those days and is likely to present a satellite event as part of the program.

GSUings...

...Professor Doris F. Johnson of the Division of Nursing, attending the “Planning Higher Education in the 1990s” conference and guided tour at Lancashire Polytechnic in Preston, England, July 8-14, and also the 1990 Geriatric Summer Institute, Great Lakes Geriatric Education Center, Chicago. Held July 16-30, the topic of the institute was “How to Plan and Implement Continuing Education in Geriatrics...”

Dean John Lowe III of the College of Health Professions, recently presenting a paper titled “Career Ladders in Academia” at the annual conference of the National Council of Graduate Programs in Communication Sciences and Disorders held in Tampa, Fla. The paper will be published later in the year and reviews trends and career paths in higher education, preparation for career mobility, observations on administrative activities and the positive and negative aspects of management positions... Professor Jay Boersma of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, serving as juror for the 15th Annual Beverly Art Center Fair and Festival June 16 and 17...Margo Ellman, of Admissions and Student Recruitment, starring as Kate in the Sept. 7-8 performances of Brighton Beach Memoirs at South Suburban College... Chris Cochran of the Small Business Development Center serving as chairperson of the Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council...Sonia Monroe of the Division of Health and Human Services, serving on the board of...
GSU researchers recommend diversified vocational education

Vocational education in the Chicago south metropolitan area needs to become diversified, according to a study prepared by Dr. Larry Freeman, associate vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Diane Kjos, professor of psychology and counseling.

In their examination of 47 high schools in south and southwest Cook County, Will and Kankakee counties, the pair found that vocational education represents approximately 30 percent of secondary education.

Yet "there have been only limited attempts to respond to the changing economic environment of the area," they said in their report.

"It is vital that vocational education establish a vocational rather than occupational focus for all vocational programs with an emphasis on teaching transferable rather than task-specific skills," they noted.

"The capacity to be trained may be more beneficial in a continually changing economic environment than occupational specific training," the report concluded. Vocational education specialists need to identify "a cluster of employability skills needed by all students regardless of program enrollment."

A proposed third airport for the Chicago south area would mean growth in population and jobs. The educational system must be prepared to train students for the challenges these changes will present, they stressed.

Enrollments in vocational education courses in the Chicago south metropolitan area are slightly higher than the state average, the pair found, but "there is little evidence of curricular realignment to meet emerging technological needs or projected workforce demands."

"As vocational education becomes a more integral part of the curriculum, it should be recognized that courses such as computer literacy are applicable to college, general and vocational programs," Drs. Freeman and Kjos stressed in the report.

Basic math courses, for example, should be considered part of the general curriculum not only for business, but also for home economics and shop students. Likewise, English courses can be the basis for learning in business or other vocational areas, they noted.

The report, prepared for the Illinois State Board of Education, also found that the vocational education faculty is aging faster than the general teaching staff. Nearly half of all Chicago south metropolitan area vocational education teachers will be of retirement age by the year 2000.

The findings also showed that female students and teachers are traditionally in business-related, home economics and health occupation vocational programs, while male students and teachers are over-represented in auto mechanics, drafting, electrician and other industrial arts programs.

"There is the need to continue to develop and implement strategies to establish gender fairness by encouraging non-traditional participation in vocational education programs," the GSU researchers concluded.

Roving camera captures campus events

Starting this fall, each edition of the video magazine will feature an interview with a faculty member.

The "Take One!" team is willing to videotape college or special events at GSU. Persons with suggestions are asked to contact George Carpenter, the new producer/director, in the media lab on extension 2420.

Out to enjoy a "swinging" time at the Student Life golf outing are Dr. Leon Zaleski, acting dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Prince McLemore.

Published

Dr. George Garrett (CE), Principals for 21st Century Schools, written for the National Association of Elementary School Principals. Dr. Garrett participated as part of a panel in writing the report. It addresses the question: Are administrator preparation programs equipped to prepare the new corps of professionals who will take over when more than half of today's principals retire in the next decade?...Dr. Sheldon Mendelson (CBPA), two manual of accounting practice sets for Irwin Publishing Company. The titles are Kenneth Parker, M.D.—A Medical Practice with Payroll Organized as a Sole Proprietorship and John Webster, Attorney at Law—A Legal Office with Payroll Organized as a Sole Proprietorship.

Correction

The Child Care Center at GSU has regular hours from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. FYI regrets any confusion due to misinformation in the last issue.
GSU receives 10-year accreditation

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excellent faculty and staff complement our mission.

"We welcome the visiting team's comments and take to heart their recommendations for improvements at GSU," he added.

The five members of the NCA visiting team, who were on the GSU campus in March, found that overall the GSU faculty are dedicated and "are genuinely interested in the educational and occupational needs of their students."

The report also stated that at GSU "there is a common understanding of who the university has been serving and a strong commitment to continue serving that older, non-traditional clientele. The students were complimentary about the effort to provide services which met their time frame needs."

The team also commended Governors State for its involvement with the community through outreach programs and special on-campus services, such as the Small Business Development Center and The Institute for Public Policy and Administration.

It recognized the increasing enrollments in the College of Education, GSU's ability to receive full accreditation for its health administration programs by professional accrediting bodies and the strength of all of its undergraduate programs.

Access to library materials for students and faculty was widely lauded," the team wrote.

The recommendations to President Goodman-Malamuth included a review of space utilization and equipment, especially in science and media communication laboratories.

These may be affecting graduate programs and equipment-driven disciplines, the five NCA reviewers said, and called on GSU to review its initiatives carefully.

The committee also has recommended GSU continue to review its overall mission in light of the changing nature of the region and the students the university serves.

The visiting team called on GSU "to be innovative. We believe that many of the efforts in the past and many of the current initiatives are extremely important and should be supported and expanded."

The full North Central Association report is available for staff review in the University Library.

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Veterans of Innovation

Congratulations to the following employees of GSU who celebrate their anniversaries of employment during August:

1970

David Crispin (CE), Mildred Tebberman (CHP)

1971

Ed Miller (CAS), Anthony Wei (CAS), Tom Kelly (CAS), Prince Mcelmore (CE)

1972

Otis Lawrence (BOG), Roscoe Perritt (CBPA), Dixie Butz (CAS), Ann Travia (REG), Bethes Hagen (CAS), John Lowe III (CHP), Addison Woodward (CE), David Ainsworth (ICC)

1973

Dennis Hickey (PPO), Mary Lou Tomaszewski (CBPA), Paul Green (IPPA/CBPA), Charles Olson (CBPA), June Paton (CAS)

1974

Michael Mahoney (PPO)

1975

Ed Cehelnik (CAS), William Erickson (PPO), Mark Hampton (UL)

1976

Donna Siemro (CAS)

1977

Robert Donaldson (CBPA), George Vesvarde (UP Shop)

1978

Jean Coughlin (BOG), Leslie Wells (PPO)

1979

Dorothy Pais (UL), Jacqueline Schimke (CE)

1980

Ursula Sklan (ASR), Reino Hakala (CAS), Clark Deiter (FA)

1981

Gladys Rogala (ASR), Janet Rohdenberg (UL), William Grogan (PPO)

1982

Gregory Blevins (CHP), Leroy Morrison (PPO), Marilyn Molyneaux (BO)

1983

Annas Bruce (PPO), Barbara Denison (PROV), Lawrence Freeman (PROV), Ralph Bell (CHP)

1984

Maribeth Kasik (CE), Jean Bernstein (CE), Ali Setork (CAS), William Yacullo (CHP), Rosetta Gibson (CAS), Jane Andringa (CE), Karen D'Arcy (CAS), Jagdish Dave (CE), Donna Gellatly (CHP), Phyllis Klingenmann (BO)

1985

Andriette Montague (SL), Deborah Holdstein (CAS), Linda Proudfoot (CE), Harvey Varnet (UL), Richard Venneri (SPCE)

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Prof enjoys GSU

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but also to be a pretty good mother," she adds.

Hildebrand says there has never been a day when she was bored at GSU. She loves teaching and enjoys the students in the program. In 1983, she received the “GSU Merit Award for Excellence in Teaching.”

Today Hildebrand serves as coordinator for the speech-language pathology and audiology external practicum. In 1988, she spent the fall trimester at the University of Illinois on sabbatical. There she observed classes and collaborated with professors on revising a manual for Head Start teachers.

One of her future goals is "getting all the practicum information for the past 17 years into the computer."

Outside of the university, Hildebrand says she "just enjoys being with my girls" Brooke, 14, and Krista, 10. Both daughters are in gifted programs. Hildebrand still resides in Kankakee with her husband, Jim, and values the time her whole family has together.
Suggestions benefit all at GSU

“If only someone would...”

Your suggestions on ways to improve Governors State University are always welcome and appreciated, says Dolores Stafford in the Personnel Office.

She points to three examples of concern that have helped both students and staff at GSU.

Rosie Mascolo, a police dispatcher with the Department of Public Safety, submitted her first suggestion in April 1978, asking for additional lighting at the “C” building dock area.

Originally there was only one flood light there. Replacing it when it burned out could take as long as a month, which meant many dark evenings and dangerous trips in winter weather. She suggested additional lighting be installed, and the improvement was made.

A second suggestion from Mascolo was installing traffic control signs at the Stuenkel Road entrance. The dispatcher said several cars failed to make turns onto Stuenkel and drove across into the fields. Many first-time evening visitors were not aware they had to turn, she said, and the darkness compounded their confusion.

Today, thanks to Mascolo, GSU has installed turn-off control signs at the campus exit.

A suggestion from Cathy Taffora, a telephone operator with Physical Plant Operations, to relocate the cafeteria’s microwave oven was accepted. She said she submitted the suggestion after a disabled person asked her for help in using the microwave. The area where the oven was located wasn’t large enough for him to maneuver his wheelchair in and still open the oven door.

“No only are they mother/daughter and co-workers, but also two individuals looking out for ways to improve GSU for everyone,” Stafford said of Mascolo and Taffora. “We know others have suggestions, and we’d be happy to hear from them.”

The suggestion box is located outside the Personnel Office. Persons submitting suggestions are asked to sign their names so that they can be acknowledged. Stafford said some suggestions may take time to be implemented. All suggestions are appreciated.