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This Week at GSU

10 Add/Drop/Late Registration, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Main Entrance.

13 Child Care Advisory Board meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Life meeting room.

13 CEEL Portfolio Development Seminar, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., F1300.

14 Workshop: "Charting the Night Sky," 7 to 10 p.m., F1200.

14 BOG Program Portfolio Development Seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.

15 President's Faculty and Administrators Outdoor Reception, 2 to 5 p.m., President's home.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

GSU cable channel airs ‘For Veterans Only’

Governors State University’s cable access channel has become the only public television station in the Chicago metropolitan market airing the news magazine program “For Veterans Only.”

The independently produced 30-minute program airs on channel 46 and channel 37 of GSU’s Community College Network in communities served by Jones Intercable.

Governors State University will air this magazine program at 2:30 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Although the majority of GSU’s broadcasts are televised college courses, this series was included at the special request of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, according to Ralph Kruse, director of the GSU Instructional Television Services.

Alumni annual fund raises $70,000

The GSU Alumni Association has reached its goal of $70,000 for the 1990 annual fund, and contributions will continue to be received through Dec. 31.

“Dialing for Dollars” was the name of the game last spring when volunteers called the thousands of GSU alumni for the annual phonathon. They were raising money for special projects, including scholarships, faculty development, the University Library, the Child Care Center, the GSU Chorale, equipment for handicapped students, the Civil Service Employee of the Month program and various other alumni programs.

Ginni Burghardt, director of alumni relations, has extended special thanks to all those on campus who helped in the 1990 campaign. Many staff members were top money-raisers, and they have received gift certificates from the alumni association.

Dr. Joyce Verrett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Leon Zalewski, acting dean of the College of Education; Dr. John Lowe III, dean of the College of Health Professions; M. Catherine Taylor, dean of student affairs and services; Tim Arr, director of the Business Office; Jill Stanley from the University Library; Dr. Judy Lewis from CHP; Jean Coughlin from the BOG Office and Dottie Legge from the Registrar’s Office were given special thanks for their efforts in organizing fundraising evenings for their college or unit.

Computers allow students to test by phone

"Press one for true, two for false..."

True/false and other exams will soon be as close as the phone for some Governors State University students, thanks to Professor Donald Fricker (CBPA).

He has designed a personal computer voice-mail board that will allow students to take exams with the assistance of a touch-tone phone.
Cafeteria Menu
(Week of September 10 to 14)

Monday - Garden vegetable soup; Entrees: baked chicken breast piccata platter; beef stuffed peppers; hot sandwich: grilled po'boy sandwich.

Tuesday - Navy bean soup; Entrees: roast round of beef platter; vegetable pasta primavera; hot sandwich: Maxwell Street Polish sausage.

Wednesday - Beef noodle soup; Entrees: B.B.Q. spare rib platter; fresh taco salad; hot sandwich: turkey club melt.

Thursday - Chicken rice soup; Entrees: veal cutlet scaloppine platter; turkey tetrazzini; hot sandwich: B.B.Q. beef sandwich.

Friday - Potato chowder soup; Entrees: baked scrod fillet with dill sauce platter; mostaccoli with meat sauce and garlic bread; hot sandwich: fish fillet sandwich.

Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

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Employee of the Month

Three share ‘Employee of the Month’ honors

By Marilyn Thomas

Department of Public Safety staff members Sgt. Frank Kanupke and Officers Debra Boyd and Karl Harrison shared the August “Employee of the Month” award for their concern and care given to a fellow employee.

It is the first time the monthly award has been given to more than one person.

The three say they didn’t think their efforts in helping someone at a time of illness were out of the ordinary. But DPS Acting Director Phil Orawiec said in his nomination that the officers should be recognized as more than “ticket writers and responders to trouble typical of police work.”

It was Sunday, May 27, around 8 a.m. when Cliff Franklin brought co-worker Stan Hetmanski to the Department of Public Safety Office. Officer Harrison remembers Stan was complaining of severe chest pains, his left arm was going numb and he was sweating.

Although Sgt. Kanupke was supposed to be off-duty in five minutes, he and Officer Harrison, who was coming on duty, stayed with Stan who they believed was having a heart attack.

“We wanted to call an ambulance right away, but Stan was reluctant,” Officer Harrison recalls. “We finally convinced him.”

A few minutes later, Officer Boyd joined them, and she and Officer Harrison took appropriate steps to make Stan comfortable. They began administering oxygen. Then Officer Harrison called the University Park Fire Department for an ambulance.

As time passed, Officer Boyd took Stan’s vital signs again. She recognized that he was feeling worse, so she and Sgt. Kanupke got him to lie down.

“While I was trying to comfort him, I got Stan to tell me that he had chest pains before he left his house in Crete, but he felt he had to come to work because he was on special duty that day,” Officer Boyd said.

In the meantime, Officer Harrison was outside waiting to direct the fire department paramedics to the correct GSU entrance. As time passed and no ambulance came, the officers called again, only to find that the fire department was on another emergency call. It took nearly 30 minutes for an ambulance to arrive.

“Their quick actions in the recognition and prescribed emergency medical services therapy steps did honor to the ranks of police medics, and even more importantly, kept their patient viable,” Chief Orawiec said in his nomination.

Doctors later determined that Stan did not have a heart attack, but was suffering a high level angina attack.

“Without (the officers’) quick actions, field diagnosis and shock/acute myocardial infarction therapy...the episode very well could have been fatal,” Orawiec said.

Caring for students and staff with chest pains and dizziness isn’t anything (Continued on page 3
The Grapevine

SAS dean ‘roasted’ by her staff at farewell party

Student Affairs and Services Dean Cathy Taylor got “roasted” by her staff at a farewell party. She was ribbed about her penmanship, her role in the first (and only) Civil Service strike, and her short stature when Tommy Dascenzo, Dick Pride and Burt Collins met her at eye level as they knelt while singing “Short People.”

The biggest round of applause came when Dascenzo recreated the dean’s performance in a takeoff role of Gladys Knight in the “Gladys White and the Dips” show for a past GSU Christmas party. Jim Lohman, Sherry Kohl and Harvey Varnet portrayed “The Dips.”

Leone Middleton (ICC), created a pastel drawing of Provost David Curtis with a miniature Dean Taylor in his hand, saying “I shrunk the dean,” for the event.

Thanks to all who helped with Civil Service Picnic

A big “thank you” goes out to all who organized and worked at this year’s Civil Service Community Picnic. An estimated 150 persons enjoyed the hamburgers, hot dogs and ribs, and got out in the sunshine playing softball, and volleyball.

Contributing their time and talent were Charles Barnett, Brenda Chapman, Susan Inman, Monica and Erica Johnson, Debra Conway, Virginia Thurston, Barbara Lane, Beverly, John and Kimberly Kyser, Diane Cole, Mike Flowers, Bob Vorreyer, Meredith, Kelly and Chris Tolbertt, Dave Cain, Rodney McDaniel, Larry and Margo Ellman, Deirdre Burton, and Mike Foley and the Physical Plant Operations crew.

Special thanks to Dr. Viniglio Pucci (A&P) whose office underwrote the picnic expenses.

Folkfest gets rave reviews on indoor perfomance

The first indoor folkfest featuring Tom Paxton was a big success, according to Mike Blackburn of the Student Life Office. “We wouldn’t have been able to have it outside next year,” Blackburn said in anticipation of the 1991 construction start-up of the Regional Center for the Performing Arts. “This was our opportunity to see how it would go, and people told us they enjoyed the air conditioning and not fighting the bugs.”

GSU military reservists not given notice yet

GSU staff members who serve in the military reserves could one day find themselves in the Middle East. Dr. Carl Stover (CPBA) and Dr. Connie Edwards (CHP) have been put on alert. Bob Jensen from Central Stores and GSU police officer Paul Forsythe have not been given notice yet. All reservists are asked to call the Personnel Office with information of their status.

Piucci, Green address conference in England

Dr. Viniglio Pucci, vice president of administration and planning, as chairman of the American Association of University Administrators International Liaison Committee, helped bring more than 100 higher education administrators together at Lancashire Polytechnic Institute in England for the AAUA annual international conference this summer.

He addressed the conference participants on the need for good administrators in higher education and on the perceptions and realities of higher education today. Also addressing the gathering was Dr. Paul Green, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration, who spoke on government relations and higher education.

Other GSU staff members attending the conference were Dr. Dominic Candeloro, Dr. Doris Johnson and Frieda Vazales.

Three share August employee award

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new, but Officer Harrison said Stan's incident was the most serious one he's treated. “When somebody says they have chest pains, you never know how serious it is,” he added.

The officers have been handling health emergencies the last 10 years. Originally their title was police/medic technician. It is now police medic, and they hold federal certification. Officer Boyd is also a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor who gives classes to GSU staff members.

Sgt. Kanupke, who previously worked for the Cook County Sheriff's Office, has been on the DPS staff since 1973. He is a regular on the midnight shift. Kanupke is the father of three children.

Officer Harrison was on the police force of the City Colleges of Chicago before joining the GSU force nearly 10 years ago. He originally came to GSU as a student and earned a bachelor's degree in 1973. He's now working on a master's degree in counseling. He and his wife, Mary, live in Calumet City. They have three children and one grandchild.

Officer Boyd was a police dispatcher for University Park before joining the DPS 11 years ago. She earned a BOG degree from GSU and is working on a master's degree in communication studies. She is active in the Civil Service Senate and has helped organize the Arts and Crafts Network. She and her husband, Nacotics, and their daughter, Destan, live in Chicago Heights.

Congratulations!

To David Weinberger of the Financial Aid Office, and his wife, Betty, on the birth of their second son, Joel Enoch, on July 13.

To Elaine Sherman, of Development and Public Affairs, whose grandson, Adam Darrow Weisz, was born Aug. 24.
Alumni Association phonathon nears its goal
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Jill Stanley set a record for recruiting the most volunteers for a single evening.

Burghardt also gave special recognition to electricians Mike Knabjian and Bill Gregory who did the wiring for the phone lines to the staff of Physical Plant Operations who worked on the set-ups in Engbretson Hall, and to Sylvia Chavez of the Campus Computer Center who ran the phonathon program.

Faculty members who were top fundraisers were Dr. Aimee Wang (CHP), Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith (CAS), Dr. Shelly Kumar (CAS), Dr. Winfried Rudloff (CAS), Dr. David Matteson (CE), Dr. Jane Andringa (CE), Dr. Jagan Lingamneni (CBPA), Dr. David Blood (CE), Dr. Jeff Kaiser (CE), and Dr. George Garrett (CE).

Administrators and staff who were top fundraisers were Dr. Verrett, Dick Pride (ASR), Mel Muchnik (PO), Dr. Addison Woodward (CE), Roger Paris (OCW), Dr. Lowe (CHP), Clementine Coleman (CHP), Geri Dalton (SL), Mary Johnson (UL), Helen Spencer (BO), Dee Woods (BO), Jean Coughlin (BOG), Dan Kreidler (FA), Robbin Rietveld (FA), and Rita Nagy (SL).

Top student and alumni volunteers were James Las Cola, Daniel Ware, Nick Di Cosola, Debra Thurbush, Brian Fox, Roy Johnson, Joan Critelli, Ralph Butler, Ron Daly, Pam Woodward, Jay Rick, Carmen Wheatley, Linda Schoenemann, Anthony Cocco, Ken Cote, Sandy Brunson, Don Minnich, Peggy Minnich, Georgia Dorsey, Shirley Kramer, Dina Navas, Maureen Langan, Carolyn Leshyn and Robert Abney.

Students may test by phone
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The written exam isn’t passe, but Professor Fricker is certain this computer link is the wave of the future, especially for long-distance students or those enrolled in teleclasses and correspondence courses.

A maximum of 30 questions, either true/false or multiple choice, can be asked of students who will respond to the questions by using their telephone push-buttons to send the computer their answers. If a professor prefers, oral essay questions can be added.

Professor Fricker also is working out a method for students to get the computer to repeat questions they may have difficulty with. The computer also will grade the exam.

The telephone can be programmed to call as many as 300 students and tell them the exam is ready. If the time is convenient, students can take the exam then. If it is not convenient, they are given a phone number to call.

Professor Fricker initiated his experiment several months ago. Reaction has generally been favorable, although students say they don’t want telephone exams to be their only exam option.

“People are fascinated by this, but, do they want to do this as a regular thing? They don’t know,” he added.