**Range of services expanding as GSU becomes ITFS location**

**BY MARILYN THOMAS**

Governors State University is expanding its technology capabilities by establishing Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) through a partnership with a local business.

With construction of the 490-foot tower, GSU will be able to distribute instructional programs on its own broadcast signal.

In addition to delivering 24-hour television courses to regional cable systems, GSU also will be able to deliver specific course work, such as computer workshops, video conferences, etc., to businesses equipped with inexpensive ITFS antennas, according to Gary Fisk, director of communication services at GSU.

The timing of the construction also is advantageous for the South Metropolitan Higher Education Consortium which will begin delivering academic programming between 10 campuses this winter. The tower will give colleges and universities the option of receiving programming economically to additional locations within the region that are not connected to the fiber network, Fisk explained.

The ITFS tower has been constructed by Dybedock and Associates in a cornfield near Stuenkel Road between the Child Care Center and the University Print Shop/Central Stores building. At night, the tower's blinking lights stand out in the darkness of the semi-rural location.

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**Hispanic youth given special impetus through GSU-coordinated Project HOPE**

In an effort to stem the tide of Hispanic high school students' poor academic showing and rising drop-out rates, Governors State University has initiated "Project HOPE," an academic preparation program designed to help foster student initiatives.

GSU has been awarded state and local funding for "Project HOPE: A Partnership for Hispanic Opportunities for Program Enhancement" in conjunction with Prairie State College.

The collaborative project is designed to provide academic preparation and help young Hispanics meet their personal desires for entering college and completing degrees. Project HOPE will help identify, assist and prepare students for college.

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Foundation officers

Foundation officers (continued from page 1) and vice president of planning.

"I feel that I have grown up with the University," Barr said. "My father, Charles Barr, was very active in obtaining the legislation which created the university, and he then became a charter board member of the GSU Foundation. My brother (Carney) and I have both served on the Foundation Board since my father's untimely death almost 19 years ago."

The GSU Foundation is shifting its emphasis to fundraising for student scholarships and other projects for the university, Barr explained. The foundation has completed its capital campaign for construction funds for the South Metropolitan Arts, Resources and Technology (SMART) Center. A separate organization is being established to raise operating funds and manage GSU's SMART Center.

Serving with Barr will be Richard G. Gibb of Olympia Fields who was elected vice president of planning. Gibb, president of Federal Signal Corp., has been on the foundation board since 1989.

Stanley S. Lukas of Mokena has been elected treasurer. He is president of the Bank of Matteson and has served on the foundation board since 1993.

Pamela Woodward of Frankfort, branch manager of Dean Witter Reynolds Matteson office, will continue as vice president of operations for the GSU Foundation, and attorney Ronald Bean of Olympia Fields was elected to another term as secretary of the foundation.

ITFS will beam GSU in new directions

Workmen are suspended from the ITFS tower as they install the GSU antenna, the top portion of the nearly 500-foot tower.

GSU has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission for ITFS service the past several years, according to Fisk, but limited funding and technical problems put construction on hold, until Howard Dybedock of Dybedock and Associates approached GSU about a partnership.

Under the arrangement, GSU provided the site and the company constructed the tower. GSU also was given the right to hoist its 10-foot antenna on the top of the tower giving it a broadcast range of up to 30 miles without interference of the path of the signal.

Dybedock and Associates will use the tower for commercial use in its communications business.

Several businesses in the region have already expressed interest in receiving the GSU signal. Programming from the tower is expected to range from local delivery of live classes to international events brought in via satellite.

Project HOPE stimulates Hispanic youth

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Hispanic high school students and increase their awareness of and interest in higher education by increasing retention rates and improving their basic skills in reading, math and English.

Initially, an estimated 100 freshmen-, sophomore- and junior-level high school students will participate in in-school and Saturday tutoring programs in reading, writing, English and math. Academic tutors will lead workshops on study skills, leadership skills, career planning, and college preparation will also be offered.

The students also will be paired with mentors from the community. Volunteers are welcome to join the effort. The students' parents will be offered parenting and college preparatory workshops.

For information on Project HOPE, call Glen Abbott, affirmative action officer at GSU, at (708) 534-4132.
Volunteers ready to tackle major issues of RAP/2000+

A list of 20 goals for the future growth and betterment of the Chicago south metropolitan area were given initial review by nearly 150 community volunteers at a December Regional Action Project/2000+ meeting.

Now the volunteers, and others willing to join them, will begin discussing how to reach those goals. The health/well being, environment/ resource use, and transportation/land use/ regional planning committees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at GSU. The education/training, jobs/economic development, communication/partnership/image, and economic/social diversity committees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at GSU.

RAP/2000+ is designed to identify and research critical social, economic and policy issues facing the Chicago south region covering areas in Cook, Will and Kankakee Counties. After building consensus among regional leaders and residents, a strategic plan will be created by June 1995 to achieve the identified goals.

The volunteers at the meeting at Governors State University got their first look at the initiatives solicited during October town hall meetings.

The RAP/2000+ area is bounded by 87th Street in Chicago on the north, the Illinois-Indiana State Line on the east, the eastern end of Will County, including Shorewood, Channahan and Braidwood on the west, and the Kankakee-Chebanse area on the south.

Among the goals are improved health and fitness with better access to affordable physical and mental health care, easy access to continuous learning opportunities for the adults in the region to help them improve their quality of life, an increase in family-supporting jobs, a linked green space plan to include native plants and animals, a reduction in the pollution levels, greater understanding and ongoing opportunities for interaction across economic, racial and social lines, and greater communication and collaboration between parties in all of the Chicago south region.

The RAP/2000+ project is funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust.

“Community input is what will drive this project,” Ronald Bean, project director, said. “We were elated to see so many people willing to give their time and effort to the region where we all live, work and have our futures.”

In an effort to involve the young people in the RAP/2000+ discussion, high school student government leaders, their teachers and parents are being invited to a Jan. 11 dinner meeting at GSU.

“We know that they will be the ones to follow through on our efforts in the next century,” said Beverly Goldberg, project coordinator. “We want their insights on what is important for them and their futures.”

GSU founder, professor Dan Bernd

Dr. Daniel Bernd, professor emeritus and one of the founders of Governors State University, died Friday, Dec. 16, 1994.

He had spent 21 years at GSU in a variety of positions, although he considered teaching his number one assignment. In 1989, when he became the senior faculty member, he argued against that and other titles. “Professor,” he said, “is my only title,” saying that carried plenty of responsibility. Dr. Bernd held the GSU student in highest regard. “The most important thing at GSU is instruction of the student,” he said.

As a professor of English literature, he shared his love of Shakespeare and the other great writers with his students. Although he'd retired in August 1991, he was teaching part time. Summers he and his family often spent in England where he wallowed in the paths of the Bard.

Dr. Bernd left an indelible mark on Governors State which he helped found. He was one of a handful of administrators hired by GSU's first president, William Engbreton, to help plan and develop the university. The directors of academic development, or DADs as they were labeled, were given a myriad of tasks, including developing curricula and programs.

Dr. Bernd served as assistant dean of the College of Cultural Studies and was coordinator of the Liberal Education Center. He was the organizer of the University Assembly, serving as its chair for four years, and later as president of the Faculty Senate.

He is survived by his wife, Polly, and daughter, Julia.
GSU ushers in the holidays with joyful celebration

Joining in the GSU festivities were (from left) Don Goff, director of the South Suburban College Foundation, Provost Wayne Hamilton, Board of Governors Universities Trustee Willie Taylor and President Paula Wolff.

President Paula Wolff (center) shares a laugh with student Jeff Clark of Clarendon Hills (left) and English Professor Hugh Rank (right).

Businesses underwrite transferees costs

Six businesses are helping outstanding community college transfer students continue their education by underwriting Community College Honors Scholarships.

The students are selected for their academic achievements and involvement in their college and community. The university waives tuition costs, and the businesses provide a $350 stipend for books and transportation costs for each trimester the student continues his/her academic standing at GSU.

Robinson Engineering of South Holland is helping Bernadette Ruchala of Calumet City, an elementary education major who transferred from South Suburban College (SSC).

Paratech Inc. of Frankfort is assisting Laura Hamacher of Lockport, an education major who transferred from Joliet Junior College (JCC).

Peotone Bank & Trust is helping Mary Pierard of Coal City, an elementary education major who transferred from JCC.

Modern Drop Forge Co. of Blue Island is working with Mary Saich Quinn of Oak Lawn, a chemistry major who transferred from Moraine Valley Community College.

1st Savings & Loan of South Holland is assisting Jeanne Klockow of Riverdale, an elementary education major who transferred from SSC.
**Grapevine**

**Candeloro takes Italian heritage show off the air**

The airwaves are silent for Dr. Dominic Candeloro, director of the Office of Conferences, Workshops and Weekend College. After 15 years of chats on Italian heritage on WCGO-AM Radio in Chicago Heights, Candeloro has retired his "Ciao, South Suburbia" program. Candeloro said new owners at the radio station said his talk show no longer fit the station's format.

**Parking spot special bonus for 'Employee of Month'**

With the reconfiguration of the parking area off of C-entrance, a special space has been set aside for the "Employee of the Month" beginning this month. The parking perk is another way of recognizing employee contributions, according to Dr. James Alexander, vice president of administration and planning. "We trust that the university will salute the outstanding qualities of the Civil Service employees-of-the-month that justify this benefit."

**Staffers should mark time sheets for holiday days**

When you file your time sheet at the end of December, don't forget about the holiday days off. The week between Christmas and New Year's Governors State is closed to the public, and only minimum staffing levels will be on campus to maintain basic operations. Dec. 26 should be claimed as the Christmas Eve holiday and Dec. 27 as the Christmas Day holiday. Staff needs to claim either compensatory time or vacation time for Dec. 28 and 29. Dec. 30 is classified the New Year's Eve holiday.

On the January time sheets, Jan. 2 is claimed as a holiday for New Year's Day.

**GSU associates assist nursing home writing contest**

Writing isn't only for the classroom, as many senior citizens proved to Governors State University professors and retired staffers when they judged entries in a writing contest for residents of nursing homes in the Chicagoland area.

The idea for a contest originated with Patricia Hall of Richton Park, a nursing home consultant at Mt. Sinai Hospital. This is the second year she's helped organize the program, and she solicited help from Barbara Lang, adjunct professor of education, Susan Prokopke, adjunct professor of literature, Dr. Larry Freeman, professor of English, and retired professors Dr. Daniel Bernd, professor of English, and Dr. Helen Hughes, professor of psychology.

They read through 175 items submitted by contestants from about 40 nursing homes — 120 poems, 40 short stories and 15 essays.

"There were some real literary gems among these entries," Dr. Freeman explained. "But my aesthetic concerns are really secondary. I find it rewarding to assist Pat Hall as she and her colleagues attempt to find ways to improve the quality of life for persons of various ages who are confined to nursing homes.

"Even when a piece drips with sugary sentimentality or is stuffed with apparent piety, I know the author is trying to render the confusion of the sensible, understandable. Being a witness to that process is rewarding."
Employee of the Month
Andreatta willing to step forward with knowledge, warmth for all

By Marilyn Thomas

Oftentimes, Sandy Andreatta is the official GSU greeter. Sometimes she's a banker. She's a computer wizard, a secretary, and a team-player all in one.

Andreatta has been recognized as the December "Employee of the Month" for all these attributes, her friendliness and courtesy.

Andreatta joined the GSU staff 14 months ago as a word processor for the Office of Alumni Relations. In that short time, she has learned the workings of GSU well enough so that she can assist those who stop by Wagner House for directions, answer questions about university procedures, update alumni records and handle the daily operations of the office.

"Sandy is a real asset to the office," her boss, Ginni Burghardt, told the nominating committee. "She is constantly making suggestions to increase the efficiency of our office, and has reorganized it in such a way that anyone can find what they need."

"I have never seen her be short or disinterested with a visitor," Dr. William Dodd, vice president of development and public affairs, told the committee. "This is crucial to our work here at Wagner House."

Others working at Wagner House applaud Andreatta for her willingness to assist all who work there, her ability to solve problems for alumni, and to teach others office operations or computer functions.

It's a job Andreatta's comfortable with and looks forward to, despite the little respite time it offers considering the annual phonathon, alumni academic awards processing, faculty development awards selection, and the regularly scheduled alumni board and college club meetings.

When there is a lull, Andreatta is busy inputting alumni information in the computer. It takes time transferring information from alumni responses, but in the long run, Andreatta said it will enable the staff to move away from the eight-inch thick "little red book" of alumni information stored on GSU's mainframe.

The Office of Alumni Relations will be able to provide biographic and demographic information on each of the nearly 20,000 alumni. The system also will enable staff to keep track of alumni donations, corporate matching gifts and daily accounting procedures.

This year, the alumni association raised more than $100,000 from the annual fund. Andreatta had to register each check for deposit on a transmittal sheet. During the opening days of the phonathon, the transmittal record often was five pages long.

"A lot of times, I feel like I work at a bank," Andreatta jokes. Each check received must be deposited daily, and she usually makes the trip to the main building, although she's always happy to return to Wagner House, the remodeled farm house on Stuenkel Road that serves as the headquarters for the alumni association and the Office of Development and Public Affairs. "I love the homey atmosphere here," she says.

Andreatta was raised in the area, graduated from Rich South High School, and worked in Chicago for a consulting company and a law firm before moving to Texas and then Nevada.

She worked for the University of Nevada-Reno for seven years for the Desert Research Institute which processed grant applications. "It was a similar set-up to alumni relations. There was my boss and me," she explains, "and the office was new so we set it all up."

GSU makes headway in recycling effort

The task of recycling has begun to make a profit for Governors State University.

The first three-week effort at recycling aluminum cans has netted $62.92 which was added to the GSU Waste Management Committee's fund. Special blue-bin recepticals have been placed throughout the building to encourage students and staff to recycle soda pop cans.

Additional spots will be added. Anyone with a suggested location can call La Gallagher in Physical Plant Operations (PPO) on extension 5216.

Physical Plant Operations staff also had Gabby & Sons scrap haulers take old compactors, fence posts, garbage cans and other unusable metals. PPO staff cleared surplus or obsolete equipment totalling 7,340 pounds from the F Building dock area, the compactor rooms and stairwells. The $110 from the scrap haulers was turned over to the state treasury.

PPO and the Waste Management Committee are working toward a 40 percent diversion of the current waste stream by the year 2000. After a second garbage sort Sept. 28, the consulting firm of Becker Associates is helping the committee develop a preliminary report which will be presented to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Over time the Waste Management Committee hopes to expand its collection efforts to include cardboard, glass, plastic and mixed paper.

Staff members who have suggestions for recycling projects, want to suggest a location for a recycled paper bin, or want a recycling bin for white paper for their office are asked to call Peggy Schiesher (PPO) on extension 6361.

Get well

To LaVerne Bennett, who is recuperating from surgery. Greetings can be sent to her at 20844 Greenwood Dr., Olympia Fields, IL 60461.
Professor Diane Dates Casey (UL), being reelected in September, at a meeting held at Roosevelt University, to chair of the Greater Chicago Area Catalogers. And in October attending the national convention of the Online Audiovisual Catalogers along with cataloging staff members Kathryn Norman, Susan Bell and Jo Wiater. And speaking on "Putting Outsource Cataloging in a Historical Perspective" for the Illinois Library Association Resources and Technical Services Forum Fall Program on outsource cataloging held in October in Chicago. And conducting an October workshop on cataloging books for new and paraprofessional catalogers on behalf of the Illinois OCLC Users Group at Columbia College...Professor Richard Finkley and Dr. Marsha Katz (CBPA), attending the North Central Administrators in Nice, France, in September where she presented a paper titled "Business/Higher Education Partnerships - And the Winners Are..."...Dr. Sonya Monroe (CHP), presenting at the November annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration annual meeting for an update on the process for program accreditation...Beverly Goldberg (PO), attending the 6th annual international conference of the American Association of University Administrators in Nice, France, in September where she presented a paper titled "Business/Higher Education Partnerships - And the Winners Are..."...Dr. Mary Geis (CHP), participating in a panel presentation on coping with grief which was held at Little Company of Mary Hospital in October...Dean Leon Zalewski (CE), attending the American Association of Higher Education conference on student success in Washington, D.C., in November...Dr. Shelly Kumar (CAS), presenting a seminar titled "Ozonolysis of Buckminsterfullerene" as an invited speaker to the Loyola University Chicago Chemistry Colloquium program in October...Dr. Barbara B. Jenkins (CE), talking on the subject "Open Minds, Closed Minds" Dec. 8 at a morning meeting at the Park Forest Library...Michael Blackburn (SL), presenting a workshop on "Humor as a Leadership Tool" and Tom Dascenzo (SL) speaking on "Leadership and Politics" at the annual leadership exchange presented by the Association of Campus Activities Administrators at the University of Chicago Nov. 5...and Michael Blackburn presenting a workshop on humor for a staff development meeting at Marquette University in November, and making a presentation on humor in the workplace at the Tinley Park Rotary Club meeting Dec. 23...Drs. Judith and Lloyd Sage (CBPA), attending a Decisions Sciences Institute 1994 annual meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii, where they presented a paper titled "CPA Recruiters' Views on the 150-Credit-Hour Accounting Curriculum."...Dr. James Alexander (A&P), attending the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education Fall 1994 Regional Seminar at Chicago State University in December...Drs. Catherine Balthazar, Gail Kempster, John Lowe III and Jay Lubinsky (CHP) attending the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association annual meeting Nov. 17-21 in New Orleans where Dr. Balthazar presented a paper on "Short-Term Memory Effects in Children with Language Impairment," and chaired two mini-seminars...Dr. Kempster presented a poster comparing speech and swallowing outcomes from two laryngeal surgeries...Also, receiving the "Editor's Award" along with colleagues from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for the article "Perceptual Evaluation of Voice Quality: Review, Tutorial and a Framework for Future Research" published in February 1993...Michael J. Mahoney, visiting professor in the Division of Liberal Arts, being one of nine publicly appointed members of the federally mandated Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council chaired by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno...Constance Zonka (PA) advisory committee member for Chicago Communications, assisting at the 20th annual scholarship fundraiser luncheon featuring Sam Donaldson of ABC-TV. Also attending were President Paula Wolff, Lee Zaborowski (CELCS) and Pat Carter (SAS).

**Publications**

Dr. Michael Lewis (CE), with Phyllis A. Gordon and Daniel Wong, an article in the July/August/September 1994 edition of *The Journal of Rehabilitation* on "Multiple Sclerosis: Strategies for Rehabilitation Counselors..."...Dr. Michael Stelnicki (CAS), the article "Training Pays Off in Profits, Employee Satisfaction" for the November edition of the *DuPage Business Ledger.*

**Cafeteria service**

The cafeteria will offer only grill service Jan. 3-13. Full service resumes Jan. 17.

**Paychecks will be distributed**

Paychecks for the last period of December will be distributed from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30. Staff should enter the building at the C-wing entrance and have a photo identification available.
Civil Service Day brings best out in GSU staffers

A day of fun and reflection marked the 11th annual Civil Service Day celebration Dec. 9 under the direction of Lou Ella Rozier (PA), mistress of ceremonies.

Michael Blackburn, assistant director of student life, entertained and informed the Sherman Music Recital Hall audience with his "Humor in the Workplace" presentation. He not only let it be known that laughing can be good physical and psychological medicine, but also that it can be done without harming another person.

"There is no good reason to tell an off-color joke, or an ethnic joke," he said. "Inevitably, you hurt someone and yourself with those. You can have fun without them."

While special recognition was given to all civil service employees, the Civil Service Senate thanked Bill Dodd, vice president for development and public affairs, and Ginni Burghardt, director of alumni relations, and Bill Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation, congratulate each other on their recognition as winning partnership in supporting Civil Service employee programs.

Ginni Burghardt (SL) won the video cassette player and Charles Barnett (PPO) won the CD player/radio.

The afternoon program featured an ethnic fashion show with staff, students and their children modeling 16 beautiful outfits. Models representing China were Ileen Mozo, 7-year-old daughter of Patti Mozo, a graduate assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as Jing Huang, a Chinese native completing a master's in business administration degree, and Jane Hu of Shanghai, China, completing a degree in media communications. Each modeled two outfits.

Raji Nair of Enrollment Services modeled three traditional outfits from India; Betty Kibble, a student majoring in media communications, wore a dress from Tanzania, Africa; Diane Flowers of the Office of Admissions and Hakeem Layode, a business major, represented Nigeria; Marian Rojas Cooper, a research associate in the College of Arts and Sciences, represented her native Puerto Rico.

Hibba "Tanya" Miari, daughter of Yosra Miari, a student working with Dr. Barbara Jenkins in the Division of Psychology and Counseling, modeled a Palestinian dress; student Aida Martinez represented Mexico.

Communications Professor Michele McMaster gave an inspirational presentation of joy, its opportunities, benefits and possibilities. She also urged the staff to begin spreading more joy by simple acknowledgments to co-workers, and additional "thank yous" to all who assist us.

Civil Service Day co-chairs were Rozier, Bural Wilkerson and Barbara Lane. Committee members were Chris Barberi, Beth Harms, Marilyn Thomas, Charles Barnett, Donna Rutledge, Brenda Hatcher, Shelina Hurd, Rosetta Gibson, Que Owens, Cathy Swatek, Brenda Chapman and Alice Gardner.

Congratulations

To LeRoy Morrison (PPO) on the birth of his grandson, Shawn Thomas, Dec. 10.