Happenings at GSU

6/3-4  GSU Commencement
6/7  Lecture: “Environmental Concerns and Their Impact on Culture, Economics, Politics, Health and the Future of the People around Lake Baikal, Siberia, Russia” given by Diane Olmen and Andrei Volkov, Ecosphere International partners, 6:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
6/9  “The Indigenous Native American Indian in Contemporary Society” workshop, 4 to 10 p.m. 6/9 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6/10.
6/15  “Introductory Adobe Photoshop 3.0 Workshop,” CTI lab, 6 to 9 p.m. 6/15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6/16-17.

GSU takes top national prize for teleclass

Governors State University has won the top award from the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) for its “Women and Social Action” teleclass.

NUCEA's Division of Educational Telecommunications selected the “Women and Social Action” teleclass for its 1995 Credit Program of Excellence Award citing it as "exemplary in its use of two delivery technologies, including an excellent study guide designed to accompany the course."

NUCEA is the largest association for continuing education in the country. "Women and Social Action," produced

GSU volunteers make difference in community homeless efforts

BY MARILYN THOMAS

It wasn't a hospital. Not even a clinic. And it was far removed from most social service agencies.

But that didn't matter to Governors State University students who became volunteers at the day-time shelter run by the South Suburban Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) program. The past two trimesters, the students have been spending time at the Chicago Heights location working with the homeless on their medical and psychological needs.

This was the first time in the two years the day-time shelter for the homeless has operated that anyone examined and assisted with health care needs, according to Eugene Jamison, PADS day center coordinator.

The initiative was begun by GSU Professor Ami Wang. She involved graduate nursing students Dorothy Sims of South Holland and Robin Fulton of Dolton in a study of the health care needs of those coming to the drop-in center.

“We did basic health assessments. That included family histories, (continued on page 2)

National accreditation renewed for nursing, health administration

Two national accrediting bodies have granted accreditation to Governors State University programs in nursing and health administration.

The bachelor's and master's degree nursing programs at Governors State University have been given eight-year accreditations by the National League for Nursing (NLN).

The accreditation is extended to programs that meet the highest standards set by the NLN. The National League for Nursing gave accreditation to the bachelor of science in nursing and the master of science in nursing through 2002. Previously, GSU's bachelor's degree was accredited for eight years, and the master's degree was accredited for five years.

The master's degree in health administration program at Governors State
TV award to GSU
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and directed by Governors State University's Communications Services Department, features the instruction of Dr. Martha Thompson examining the work of contemporary women and how their actions have helped change their communities and society.

Dr. David Ainsworth, GSU coordinator of instructional development, developed the course with Dr. Thompson and edited her study guide.

Dr. Thompson of Northeastern Illinois University conducted the classes for Governors State University students in the GSU television studios. Her discussions are accented by videotaped features and interviews with women. Among the topics she examines are the abortion issue, women's self-defense, and the work of women activists to improve public housing.

The weekly classes were videotaped and are now available for home viewing or on selected cable television stations. Students can enroll in "Women and Social Action" during GSU's spring/summer trimester. The course is available nationally through the Public Broadcasting Service's adult learning service.

This is the second time Governors State has been honored by NUCEA. In 1994, it received the Division of Educational Telecommunication's Credit Certificate of Special Commendation for its "Dealing with Diversity" teleclass.

GSU volunteers assist PADS homeless
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information on their health problems, learning why they were homeless," Sims explained. "Some had minor problems, like they'd lost their glasses, but others had chronic problems of alcoholism or drug abuse."

Sims and Fulton volunteered two days a week keeping track of all who came in, listening to their stories and trying to decide what services were needed.

"I think the biggest impact was to listen to them and recognize that these people needed to be assured that they were important," Sims said.

Fulton, who returned in the winter to continue the project with Dr. Wang, began a referral process. The majority of the homeless needed medical attention for respiratory problems, such as bronchitis or pneumonia, prescriptions for hypertension medicines or dental work. Several private facilities accepted the referrals, and St. James Hospital and Health Care Centers in Chicago Heights served the more seriously ill patients.

Where the nursing students left off, the Governors State University social work students stepped in. PADS became a practicum site for students in the bachelor's degree program. Dr. Sonya Monroe, GSU social work program director, coordinated the students with Jamison.

The experience, they said, was an eye-opener. "The teachers (at GSU) are doing a good job preparing us, but life is a lot different than class," said Regina Brown of Park Forest, president of the GSU Social Work Club.

The final day of the practicum, the students gave a luncheon for the PADS guests. The GSU students solicited businesses and got donations of food — everything from pizza to potatoes and fried chicken — that spread across two tables.

"We wanted to do something for PADS guests. This was our way of saying we enjoyed being here," Brown explained.

"What I learned (from the practicum) was one person can make a difference. I'm motivated now and ready to volunteer again," Brown said.

GSU retirees Helen Hughes and Mildred Toberman of Park Forest also volunteered at the center getting clients to do creative writing. Together they helped the clients produce a four-page newsletter, "The Day Times," filled with poetry, artwork and writings on everything from homelessness to love.

"For us, getting to know these writers — their courage, their aspirations, their talents, their humor — has been enriching and has given us insight into their lives that we could not have gained in any other way," Hughes said.

Teachers learn new approaches at math institute
Governors State University is organizing its ninth Summer Math Institute for junior and senior high school math instructors.

The institute, under the direction of Professor Clinton Desmond, will run June 12 through 29 at Governors State. Funding through the federal Eisenhower Grant allows Professor Desmond to bring in guest speakers to address the teachers, as well as offer them a stipend and money for classroom materials. Teachers also can earn three graduate credit-hours through GSU.

This year GSU will offer teachers preparation in three curricula: the use of models, manipulatives and computer-generated dimensional models in teaching geometry; the use of various calculators for problem solving, analysis and other functions; and the integration of science/math instruction with teachers looking at content for integration and methodologies for coordinating teaching.

In the past, GSU has worked to accommodate teachers from 37 public districts and private schools from Cook, Will, Kankakee and Grundy counties.
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BOG's Dr. Lawrence retires after 23 years of service

After more than two decades at Governors State University, Dr. Otis Lawrence, director of the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program at Governors State University, has announced his retirement.

He will leave his position June 30.

Dr. Lawrence came to GSU in 1972 as a member of the science education faculty. He served as the college’s liaison for a variety of committees and curriculum studies, and for a time was the assistant dean of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences.

Dr. Lawrence had served on the 1973 BOG Degree organizing committee with Dr. Betty Stanley, Professor Robert Press, then Professor Paula

Accuracy extended to CHP programs

University has given a five-year reaccreditation by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration (ACEHSA).

The GSU program has been accredited since 1978. This is the program’s sixth accreditation, and the five-year period is the longest accreditation term the master’s degree has ever received.

The accreditation teams made up of professionals in the field made on-site visits and reviewed GSU written reports on course work, faculty, philosophy, administration, a program self-evaluation and student/faculty work with health care facilities.

The master’s in health administration program was initiated in 1971, and graduated its first two students in 1972. Since then, 516 students have been awarded master’s in health administration degrees from GSU.

GSU also offers a bachelor’s in health administration degree which is a full member of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA), a national credentialing body.

Governors State recently developed a partnership with the University of Chicago Hospital Academy jointly offering a bachelor’s of health administration program for the employees of the University of Chicago Hospitals. GSU and U of C Hospital Academy will soon offer an ACEHSA-accredited master’s of health administration program for middle- and upper-level managers of the University of Chicago Hospitals.

In conjunction with Moraine Valley Community College (MVCC), Governors State has developed a bachelor of health administration program that gives students attending MVCC the chance to complete the bachelor’s degree without leaving the campus.

Starting this fall, GSU faculty will teach courses at MVCC. Several of the courses also will be media-based, available to students through the interactive video capabilities of the South Metropolitan Regional Higher Education Consortium.

GSU also plans to offer courses through interactive video for hospitals and community colleges not only in its service region but also throughout Illinois.

With numerous committees to maintain the program’s high standards, solicited input from faculty who are asked to evaluate BOG student work and projects, and served as the GSU representative to not only the Board of Governors program staff but also at the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning.

Between 1973 and 1994, nearly 2,700 students graduated with BOG degrees. Dr. Lawrence lists a host of graduates who have benefited from the program, including Illinois Comptroller Loleta Didrickson, and former Illinois legislators Frank Giglio and Richard Kelly.

“I don’t think the underlying approach (of the BOG program) has changed since we first developed it in 1973,” he explained. “Our basic philosophy is that it’s an adult learner program for those 25 and older.”

Although the program has its critics, Dr. Lawrence believes it benefits the adult learners who have been working in the professions without recognition. It gives them the opportunity to earn the college degree they otherwise would have bypassed.

Before joining the GSU staff, Dr. Lawrence was a science teacher with the Oklahoma City Public Schools for 22 years.

He and his wife, Vivian, will remain in the University Park area.

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The Greater Robbins Elks Lodge 1642 established GSU scholarships giving $400 to Johnny Hamilton, a music major, and $700 to Stephanie Hopkins, an education major.
German students find their way in American culture

"Hi! How ya doing?"

That common phrase had two German exchange students wondering when they first encountered it in the halls of Governors State University.

After a time, they learned that it was another in a list of greetings Americans use in their effort to be friendly.

That too was a surprise for Renate Gayk and Daniel Reimann, students at the University of Oldenburg in Lower Saxony who spent the past academic year in the GSU College of Business and Public Administration.

"You Americans are so friendly," Reimann said. "That is one thing I really liked. We were amazed at how friendly and helpful people can be here. In Germany people aren't so helpful" and they rarely would address someone they haven't been introduced to.

"You make small talk all the time. The rules for behavior are very different," he reflected. "In Germany, someone is a friend who you've known for years and are very close to. You use the term friend more openly but not as deeply."

That was only one of the many things the pair faced in dealing with American culture shock. For example, when they were told Governors State was in a suburb, it had a different connotation for them. Suburbs in Germany are distant areas from the cities, not an extension of them as in the U.S..

And greenery in Germany is more than yard shrubs and trees. "Forests are very important to the German psyche," he noted.

Recycling, although on the rise in the U.S., doesn't keep pace with Germany where deposits are paid on each bottle and there is less packaging waste. They also found they couldn't compare their "old" country and cities to the "newness" of America.

The education changes were radical in many ways as well. In German universities, students get to select courses that are interesting. Students attend on the first day and if they like what they hear, they register for the course. In the U.S., students must follow a set curriculum to complete a degree and register for those courses beforehand. There also are no transcripts in Germany as we know them.

The pair had to get their GSU professors to provide written reports of the papers they did and the course work completed in order for them to receive credit in Germany for their work.

"We do fewer examinations, and the instructors need to know our study habits," Gayk said. "We study in groups more in Germany" but American students prefer individual study.

Gayk brought her six-year-old daughter, Hannah, with her. The child knew no English when she arrived, but is now fluent after a year at Hickory School in University Park, and she adopted many American habits.

The exchange by these students is the first of an on-going cultural exchange between GSU and the University of Oldenburg. GSU student Allan Lee of Glenwood will be spending several months at the University of Oldenburg this summer as the first GSU student on the exchange program.

Art student winner

Lynn Hill of Orland Park, a graduate student in art at GSU, won the Calumet Construction Corp. Purchase Award at the 1st Annual University Art Show of the Northern Indiana Arts Association.

Hill won for her electronically produced piece "Can't Get to Heaven on Roller Skates?"
Grapevine

UPI team learns negotiation skills at workshop

Members of the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI) completed a leadership training program on positive negotiation skills, labor law and developing contract language. The three-day workshop was sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers.

The GSU team members at the leadership training workshop were Dr. Marina Katz (CBPA), Dr. Maribeth Kasik (CE), Dr. Larry Levinson (CAS), Dr. Akkanad Isaac (CBPA), Dr. Lee Hertzman (CHP) and David Sparks (SD).

Torch Run donations help support Special Olympics

Governors State University volunteers will be participating in the annual Illinois Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Illinois Special Olympics June 14.

The annual event represents the largest single annual fundraiser for the group, according to Officer Debra Boyd of the Department of Public Safety (DPS). This year, DPS is again looking for volunteers willing to run through the GSU campus for the fundraiser. Runners are asked to call Boyd on extension 4900.

Contributions are being accepted toward the $1,500 goal set for GSU. “Last year we surpassed our goal with flying colors,” Chief Phil Orawiec said. Donations in any amount are being accepted. Checks should be payable to the Illinois Special Olympics (ISO), and sent to Boyd in DPS.

Polly Bernd continues service on village board

Polly Bernd, director of off-campus programming, was elected to her fifth two-year term as a trustee for the Village of University Park. She received the highest number of votes among the trustee candidates.

“I’m looking forward to serving my community and the university which resides within that community,” she said.

Staff caucus presents scholarships

Governors State University President Paula Wolff (left) offers congratulations to Onie Jackson of University Park, Robin Fulton of Dolton and Portia Fuzell-Balkcom of Chicago on their winning the African-American Staff Caucus Scholarships presented by Adrienne Kelly (right), caucus president. Winner Christine Holly of Country Club Hills is not pictured.

Cafeteria menu

(Week of May 26-June 2)

DAILY — Pizza, baked potato bar.
Monday — Memorial Day; closed.
Tuesday — Ham and cheese omelet, toast. Vegetable beef soup, chili; fish and cheese sandwich, fries; Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll; wokery.
Wednesday — Ham, egg and cheese croissant sandwich. Potato chowder soup, chili; Italian sausage sandwich, fries; veal Parmesan, spaghetti, garlic bread; vegetable lasagna, salad, garlic bread.
Thursday — Pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage. Chicken noodle soup, chili; Sloppy Joe sandwich, fries; pepper steak, noodles, vegetable, roll; chicken a la king over biscuit.
Friday — Omelet with toast. Crabby swiss soup, chili. Marinated chicken breast, fries; fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll.

(Week of June 5-9)

Monday — Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Beef noodle soup, chili; BBQ beef sandwich, fries; baked chicken, potatoes, vegetable, roll; fresh pasta and sauces.
Tuesday — Ham and cheese omelet, toast. Chicken rice soup, chili; Reuben sandwich, fries or soup; chicken teriyaki, rice, roll; grilled chicken, salad.
Wednesday — Ham, egg and cheese croissant. Vegetable soup, chili; Hoagie steak and onions, fries or soup; Swiss steak, noodles, vegetable, roll; wokery.
Thursday — Pancakes, bacon or sausage. Cream of broccoli soup, chili; chicken patty, fries or soup; meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll; fruit plate, yogurt, banana bread.
Friday — Cheese omelet, hash browns and toast. New England clam chowder soup, chili; beef or chicken tacos; fish dinner, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, roll.
Employee of the Month
Barberi's abilities, service to public shine through

BY MARILYN THOMAS

The emphasis is on service in the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), and Chris Barberi epitomizes it.

Barberi, the May "Employee of the Month," is the official greeter, note taker, information clearing house and organizer for the office. Her range of skills makes the job easier on days when she is juggling multiple requests, and she does it with a smile.

"We are always looking for someone who is out front representing the university to the public in the best possible light," Marilyn Thomas wrote in her nomination. "It is in this context that Chris Barberi works. While we tend to emphasize the student, Chris is assisting a different sector of our 'public.'"

Barberi works with her boss, Chris Cochrane, director of the Small Business Development Center, and others involved in SBDC functions, in dealing with people looking for advice on how to start a business, get a loan or refinance one, learn about funding opportunities, consider legal ramifications, etc.

When she first came to GSU nine years ago, Barberi worked in the development office with Elaine Sherman. She later moved to SBDC and its partner, the Office of Economic Education (OEE).

Over time, OEE split off to give SBDC more flexibility in dealing with business issues as it expanded to include the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Southtowns Business Growth Corp. directed by William Gordon, and the Southland Community Development Corp.

The most recent addition to the SBDC office is the Eastern Will County Regional Council that focuses on third airport issues.

Barberi has working lists for each group, does the mailings, answers the inquiries, sets up the workshops and takes responsibility for the office supplies, including the coffee.

"Working with people is the best part of my job," she stresses. "I've met many interesting people, from the small businessman to the bankers and politicians. They're all trying to do the best they can for our area. I see how hard they work at developing projects and getting financing."

Barberi uses her lunch breaks to keep in shape. She's one of a group of walkers on campus. In inclement weather, they're in the Student Community Center. She also serves on the Civil Service Senate and was the organizer for the fashion show on Civil Service Day.

Barberi and her husband, Bob, live in Chicago Heights with their daughter, Lisa, and granddaughter, Brittany. Their son, Brian, lives in Macomb.

Recognition program helps mark outstanding service

President Paula Wolff gave praise and thanks to the dozens of GSU employees who marked milestones in their careers.

At a recognition program May 12, employees with five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service were recognized.

Employees honored for five years of service are Linda Ayala (UL), Gerald Barnicle (PPO), Michael Blackburn (SL), Lamonda Brunson-Kidd (SL), Jill Cahill (CE), D. Jon Carlson (CE), Olivia Cooper (CBPA), Steven Cowen (PPO), William Craig (ASR).

Dr. Gary Fernandez (CBPA), Melba Fink (UL), Kimberly Griffin (FA), Jacqueline Hemingway (CS), Shelina Hur (BO), Dr. Shelly Kumar (CAS), Barbara Lane (BO), Cynthia Mitchell (BO), Professor Lydia Morrow (UL).

Rita Nagy (SL), Leora Pedric (ESTC), Jacqueline Roberts (REG), Professor Nancy Slaes (UL), Jane Sieffker (BO), Robert Sisk (UPS), Helen Spencer (BO).

Employees marking 10 years are Dr. Jane Andringa (CE), Catherine Borem (AA), Jeanne Costa (BO), Dr. Karen D'Arcy (CAS), Dr. Jagdish Davé (CE), Charles Debrizzio (PPO), Josie Fox (PPO), Professor Donald Fricker (CBPA).

Professor Edna Fry (CBPA), Mark Gayton (UPS), Professor Donna Gellaty (CHP), Rosetta Gibson (CE), Dee Hommema (CE), Maribeth Montgomery-Kasik (CE), William Kelly (PPO), Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith (CAS).

Sherry Kohl (SAS), Robert McCann (PPO), Dr. Ali Setork (CAS), Cynthia Jo Shaw (PPO), Audrey Simpson (SAS), Dr. William Yacullo (CHP).

Employees marking 15 years are Polly Bernd (CELS), Debra Boyd (DPS), Dr. Lisa Chang (CE), Geri Dalton (SL), Tommy Dascenzo (SL), Dr. Michael Dimitroff (CE), Dr. Richard Finkley (CBPA), Evelyn Georgiadis (BO).

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**GSUings**

**Professor Tony Labriola** (CELCS), producing an April WGN-TV show “Knock, Knock” which depicts a family celebration of the Passover Seder...Also attending the First World Summit for Children and Television in Melbourne, Australia, in March...**Dr. Debra Huntley** (CE) with **Kimberly Nielsen**, presenting on the topic “Communication Differences Between Mothers, Fathers and Adolescents” at the 67th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in May at the Palmer House...Also presenting on the topic “Women Psychologists in Academia—Why So Few?” with **Donald Lundquist**...Also **Dr. Addison Woodward** (CE), presenting at the annual meeting on the topic “Unforgettable: Do We ReallyForget What We’reTold to Forget?” with **Lori Clancy McKinney**...**Dr. Linda Buyer** (CE), presenting at the Midwestern Psychological Association meeting on “Reconceptualizing Bizarre Imagery: The Sentence Position Effect”...**Dean Cecilia Rokusek** (CHP), being recognized for her role in the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions winter annual meeting preparations in February in Arizona...Also serving as chair for the 1995 Bureau of Health Professions Grant Review Process for Allied Health Training Grants...**Dr. Annie Lawrence, Sang-O Rhee, Cheryl Mejta, Ami Wang and Dean Rokusek** (all of CHP), presenting on “Establishing Community Partnerships in the Delivery of Allied Health and Nursing Education” to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education at the 100th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in March in Chicago...**Katie Ball, Dr. Judith Lewis and students Rachel Clements and Angel Muhammad** (all of CHP), attending the 1995 conference of the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association in April in Arlington Heights where Muhammad presented on “Treating the Incarcerated Addict”...**Dr. Robert Leftwich** (CHP), delivering the speech “The So-What Factor in Nursing Research” to the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society in Nursing at Olivet Nazarene University in March...**Professor James Massey** (CHP), being asked to serve as a panel reviewer for the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) to review the University of Scranton for full membership consideration in AUPHA’s undergraduate programs...**Dr. Richard Bradberry** (UL), serving as the library representative on an 11-member Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education evaluation team at the University of Puerto Rico—Mayaguez Campus...Also attending the Illinois Library Association annual meeting in Peoria in May...**Drs. Mary Howes, Bruce Fischer and Marsha Katz** (all of CBPA), attending the Midwest Business Conference...**Dr. Karen Peterson and Professor Ken Peterson** (both of CE), presenting on “The Power of Collaborative Mentoring Programs” at the Mentoring Leadership Resource Network 1995 spring symposium in May at Oakton Community College...**Dr. Jagdish Dave** (CE), serving as keynote at the March “Best Look Forward Image and Health Awareness Day” celebration sponsored by the oncology department of Christ Hospital for women experiencing cancer...**Dr. Jane Andringa** (CE), presenting at the 4th annual Parent Institute held at South Suburban College in March on the topic “Questions and Concerns about Special Education”...**Professor Diane Dates Casey** (UL), speaking on “The Changing Face of Cataloging: The Impact of Technology on Copy Cataloging” for the American Library Association ALCTS CCS Copy Cataloging Discussion Group at the Midwinter ALA meeting in Philadelphia...Also addressing the Greater Chicago Area Catalogers at Roosevelt University in Chicago on “Cataloging Resources on the Internet”...**Dr. Suzanne Prescott** (CE), presenting with **Grace Hopkins**, the workshop “The Overlooked Technology: Voice Messaging Aids Distance Education” at the Distance Education Conference in San Antonio this winter...**Dr. Lowell Culver** (CBPA), chairing a panel on minorities and public policy at the annual convention of the Western Political Science Association in Portland, Ore., in March...**Provost Wayne Hamilton, Dean Lee Zaborowski** (CELCS), **Professor Ann Glascoff** (UL), **Dr. Karen D’Arcy** (CAS) and **Professor Paul Schranz** (CAS), attending the Teaching, Learning and Technology Roundtable at the American Association for Higher Education annual national conference in Washington, D.C., in March...**Sheryl Szot Gallerie** (OEE), attending the Conference for Students from Other Lands at the Union League Club of Chicago and speaking on the topic “How Does a Market Economy Work?”...**Drs. David Parmenter and Marsha Katz** (both of CBPA), presenting at DePaul’s Teaching Management Conference in April...**Dean Esthel Allen** (CBPA), attending the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Planning Council...**Therese Scanlan** (FA), attending an Illinois Association of Financial Aid Administrators meeting at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign...Also attending a workshop at College of DuPage on the Student Learning Imperative...**Dora Hubbard** (REG), attending the American College Personnel Association Conference on “The Student Learning Imperative: Implications for Student Affairs” at the University of Missouri at Columbia April 28...**Michael Blackburn** (SL), appearing as a guest on Aaron Freeman’s “Metropolis” show on WBEZ-FM radio in April...**Dr. Arthur Bourgeois** attending the 10th Triannual Symposium on African art at New York University in April and serving as a member of a symposium roundtable discussion on using the Internet for extended learning.
Scanlan, Prystalski join administrative staff

Jennifer Prystalski has been appointed director of financial aid, and Jennifer Prystalski is serving as space administrator at Governors State University.

The two came on staff in April.

Scanlan had been working in the financial aid office at the University of Illinois-Chicago (UIC) the past six years where she served as a counselor, assistant director and associate director. She also worked as a financial aid counselor at Robert Morris College for 18 months.

At GSU, she will be directing her staff as well as working with the Bursar’s Office, the Business Office, and the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment.

Employees recognized for service
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Joseph Hanes (PPO), Dr. Akkanad Isaac (CBPA), Dr. Irwin Miller (CHP), Geraldine Padgett (CELCS), Dorothy Pais (UL), Sally Petrilli (CELCS), Barry Ryan (BO).

Professor William Toner (CBPA), Professor Dale Velkovitz (CBPA), Dr. Lonn Wolf (CE), Anthony Ziccardi (PPO).

Employees marking 20 years are Sharon Browne (CELCS), Jean Brubaker (UL), Richard Burd (CELCS), Professor Clementine Coleman (CHP), Lee Collins (DPS), Dr. William Dodd (DPA), John Fahey (PPO), Edward Flowers (CELCS),

Dr. Harriet Gross (CAS), Bethany Harms (BO), Michael Hassett (PPO), Robert Jensen (BO), Dr. William Kryspin (IS), Dr. Ben Lowe (CE), Dr. Jay Lubinsky (CHP), Michael Mahoney (PPO), Dr. Richard McCreary (CAS), Brendan O’Rourke (PPO), Suzanne Oliver (CELCS).

Professor John Payne (CAS), Neil Reidy (PPO), Michael Reilly (PPO), Dr. Farouk Shaaban (CBPA), Dr. Michael Stelnicki (CAS), Dr. Carl Stover (CAS), Dr. David Suddick (CE), Mary Taylor (CHP), Christine Tolbertt (BO), Dr. Jane Wells (PROV), Dr. B. Eugene Wilson (CE), Sylvia Wilson (ASR), Dr. Leon Zalewski (CE).

Scanlan, of Chicago’s Beverly neighborhood, received a bachelor’s degree in math from St. Xavier University and a master’s in public administration from UIC.

Prystalski will be working to plan and, where possible, redesign GSU’s spaces. An inventory of spaces done by Louis Schultz of the Physical Plant Operations staff the past several years has been updated and entered on the computer giving Prystalski working data.

She is walking the building to identify the offices, meeting rooms and open spaces. Rather than recognizing the spaces as they now are used, Prystalski said she wants to become familiar with the space itself so that she can best determine its use.

Examining spaces isn’t new to her. She completed an internship with Knight Architects in Chicago helping to redesign the interior of the new Chicago Main Post Office when it was under construction.

Prystalski will be working for Dr. James Alexander, vice president of administration and planning, and with the space needs consultants from Otis Associates, Inc. of Schaumburg.

The South Holland resident received a bachelor’s degree in architecture from UIC.

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Get well wishes

To Dr. Lee Hertzman (CHP) who is recuperating from heart surgery. Greetings can be sent to him at 5555 S. Everett, Apt. 5-B, Chicago, IL 60637.

To Dr. Hugh Rank (CAS) who is also recuperating from heart surgery. Greetings can be sent to him at 834 Pin Oak, University Park, IL 60466.

Congratulations

To Mark Gayton (UPS) and his wife, Carol, on the birth of their son, Steven Raymond, May 1.