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Happenings at GSU

7/4 University closed for national holiday.
7/5 Beginning of Block 3 classes.
7/11 "The Civil War in Current Perspective" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at GSU.
7/14 "Communicating Family Values" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at GSU.
7/15 "Upgrading Your Computer Without Buying a New Machine" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., computer lab at GSU.

IPO agrees to move programs to SMART Center

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing at the new SMART Center at Governors State University beginning with its 1996 Orchestra Season.

The long-term agreement was announced by Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) Executive Director Jacquelyn M. Bonavia and Governors State University's SMART Center Executive Director Richard Kordos. IPO has been performing at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights.

The SMART Center (South Metropolitan Arts, Resources and Technology) on the GSU campus in University Park will be a 1,200 seat state-of-the-art performance hall. The center will open with a gala celebration in early December.

The Jan. 20, 1996, performance by the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra

Concern for others recognized by Community Service Awards

BY MARILYN THOMAS

The work of a Governors State University student and a professor were given special recognition when the GSU Foundation and GSU Alumni Association presented them with the 1995 Community Service Awards.

During 1995 commencement ceremonies, each received a $400 award to the charity of their choice.

Leslie Dlidge, a master's student majoring in addiction studies, has dedicated his life to helping the next generation beat the effects of drugs and abuse. In his full-time position, Dlidge is a case manager for The Woodlawn Organization's Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids Program designed to reduce infant mortality by helping mothers gain access to necessary services.

"My goal is to work in prevention. I especially want to work with children," he says, and his efforts have been increasing as he sees greater needs of the young of the community.

Dlidge helped found and is president of Developing New Generations. He directs and coordinates the work of volunteers who train children and young people in their school settings, helping them develop coping and survival skills. Every four months, the organization sponsors a program called EduAttainment which brings young people from high schools, religious and

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State board approves GSU for new physical therapy master's program

Governors State University has been given permission to begin implementing a master's degree in physical therapy. The initial organization work will begin with the 1996 fiscal year in July, with plans to admit the first students in the Fall 1996 Trimester.

Physical therapists provide the assessment, evaluation, intervention, treatment and prevention of physical disabilities, movement dysfunction and pain resulting from injury, disease, disability or other health related conditions.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved of a master's in physical therapy for students beginning in the field with bachelor's degrees in another major. They will receive a master's in physical therapy. A second degree pending

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Special efforts of two recognized
(continued from page 1)

Two community-based organizations to Kennedy-King College for skills training and drug prevention education. The programs are made available to the community through local cable television access.

Dr. Amerfil “Ami” Wang, professor of nursing at GSU, was the second award recipient recognized for her volunteer efforts on behalf of the homeless through the Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) program.

Her work began after she talked with PADS volunteers during a missions program at her church. Dr. Wang decided to get involved and with two graduate students helped develop a health assessment program for the homeless. Through health screenings, the nursing students were able to determine what medications and immediate medical attention those in the PADS Day Center needed.

As an off-shoot of this program, Dr. Wang and others in the health care professions have organized the Homeless Healthcare Network, a clinic partnership affiliating Christ, St. James, South Suburban, Olympia Fields, St. Francis and Ingalls Hospitals with the Cook County Health Department. Her donation was given to the Homeless Healthcare Network which now is looking for a clinic coordinator.

Other nominees were Polly Bernd, director of off-campus programming; Dr. Dominic Candeloro, director of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College; Chris Cochrane, director, Small Business Development Center, and Dr. Michael Lewis, professor of psychology and counseling.

Mendoza named top club advisor

Salvador Mendoza was recognized as the 1995 “Advisor of the Year” during the Office of Student Life’s 16th Annual Recognition Night.

Outside of his role as an admissions counselor at GSU, Mendoza became a founding member of the Association of Latin American Students (ALAS). In his role, he helped select the group’s logo, assisted with T-shirt, sweatshirt and Valentine’s Day bake sales, coordinated the funding and transportation for student attendance at the Hispanic Leadership Conference, brought speakers to campus for the organization’s meetings, and organized ALAS’ pizza party.

Others given special recognition during the program were student Brenda Stennis who was given the Special Achievement Award, student Ada Middleton named “Student Leader of the Year,” and the Club of the Year Award went to the Social Work Club, under the direction of its president, Regina Brown.

New PT program starting in 1996
(continued from page 1)

IBHE approval is for students with bachelor’s degrees in physical therapy who are working in the profession. They would earn a master of science in physical therapy.

The Governors State University graduate physical therapy program will be the third master’s level program in Illinois, and the first at a public university.

For every available slot in academic physical therapy programs, there are, on average, 15 to 30 students applying. “We know there is a growing need for therapists,” said Cecilia Rokusek, dean of the GSU College of Health Professions. “In January 1994, the American Physical Therapy Association forecasted a 51 to 59 percent increase in job growth for physical therapists in the next six years alone. The need is expected to increase with changes in schools, hospital and community-based medical care, an aging population, and an increase in sports and health-fitness related injuries.”

Numerous area hospitals, schools, clinics and community programs for special needs populations have agreed to serve as clinical sites for GSU students.

The course work will follow standards set by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) Council on Education. Entry-level master’s in physical therapy students will be required to complete 122 credit-hours of course work and 28 weeks of full-time field work for seven credit-hours.

Students coming to the program with bachelor’s degrees in a field other than physical therapy will be required to complete biology, chemistry, physics, physiology and psychology requirements before being admitted to the program.

Dr. Rokusek expects the program will have an enrollment of 80 students in five years.
Electronic imaging program draws ISU professor

When Robert Stefl wanted to retrain in electronic imaging, he found the best place to do it was Governors State University.

The professor of art from Illinois State University spent hours in the Center for Technology and Information (CTI) at Governors State University learning the techniques of the Photoshop software, how GSU Professor Paul Schranz presents electronic imaging to his students, and how the latest equipment available to the photography world works.

Stefl jokes about how he “searched the country” to discover the best place to spend his sabbatical only to find it about 150 miles from his Bloomington home.

“IPO and SMART Center to achieve a higher profile throughout the Chicago Southland, and mutually assist the IPO and SMART Center to achieve a higher profile throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Karen Reid, chairperson of the SMART Center’s Steering Committee, added her special thanks to the IPO for their enthusiastic support of the SMART Center. “My committee is directly involved in making the SMART Center a showplace, not only for our immediate region but also for the Chicago area. IPO’s move is a major plus for our efforts.”

The IPO will be joining an already impressive line-up of major attractions for the SMART Center’s premiere season, Kordos said. “With the IPO’s Concert Series, we will be hosting one of the finest orchestras in the Midwest and sharing with them the pride of offering superb classical music to the entire region.”

Bonavia believes “The SMART Center’s easy access from several points in the Chicago Southland, its 1,200 seats and excellent acoustics will make concert-going even more enjoyable for our current audience members and more accessible for newcomers to IPO concerts.

“The SMART Center offers IPO audiences the possibility to experience dance and staged opera in conjunction with IPO concerts,” she added.

“The center’s capabilities for satellite and broadcast technology also present a myriad of opportunities for dissemination of our concerts to regional schools, public access channels and public television,” the IPO executive director noted.

Applauding the move to the SMART Center is Jo Anne Heuser, IPO board president. “We are pleased to be partners with the SMART Center in their premiere season. The IPO Board of Directors believes this venue change is an important step in our continuing growth and development. It will enhance our goal of making classical music a necessary part of the lives of residents of the Chicago Southland area.

This is one of the best equipped universities with cutting-edge teaching,” he explained. “And Paul (Schranz) has been extremely accommodating.”

CTI offers an electronic classroom for advanced students. GSU offers classes in electronic photographic imaging, desktop publishing, electronic drawing and design, image restoration and cataloging, and printmaking with computer applications.

Professors also have developed new courses in multimedia applications, high end image processing and experimental digital video.

The electronic imaging equipment and capabilities are what drew Stefl to GSU. “It’s becoming clear to me that the future of photographic imaging will be dominated by electronic imaging,” he said. Although photographers won’t lose the negative image as we know it today, Stefl, Schranz and others understand that computers offer them the abilities of enhancing, correcting or completely changing an image.

Stefl applauds GSU’s work in developing the Center for Technology and Information. “I think the university is taking a futuristic step forward by creating the CTI. I think it’ll be a vital link between the business community and education,” he said, pointing to the relationships Schranz has developed with Eastman Kodak and Polaroid which have placed their equipment in the CTI lab.

Illinois Philharmonic moves concerts to SMART center

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will be the premier event for the IPO in its new home. Additional IPO concerts will be performed Feb. 24, March 23, April 13 and May 4.

Bonavia and Kordos agree this joint relationship will heighten interest in and awareness of the arts in the Chicago Southland, and mutually assist the IPO and SMART Center to achieve a higher profile throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Pops, chamber orchestra and educational programs.

The SMART Center staff is finalizing its first season which will offer a full range of entertainment. Programs will vary from world-class classical to popular and family entertainment.

IPO Music Director Carmon DeLeone joins us in our enthusiasm for the new facility and the opportunity it presents to advance artistic excellence,” Heuser added.

To celebrate its participation in the SMART Center’s inaugural year, the orchestra is planning “A Premiere Season,” complete with three world premiere performances. The IPO has recently concluded its 17th professional season. During the year, the orchestra received audience and critical acclaim for the presentation of its series of symphonic, chamber ensemble, pops, chamber orchestra and educational programs.

The SMART Center staff is finalizing its first season which will offer a full range of entertainment. Programs will vary from world-class classical to popular and family entertainment.

Registration opens

Registration for the Fall 1995 Trimester begins July 17. All registrations are conducted by telephone. For information, call the Registrar’s Office at (708) 534-4500.
Flying student clocks 20,000 miles to complete GSU degree

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Mike Brown set a “frequent flier” example for education when he logged more than 20,000 miles getting to Governors State University for classes and meetings.

Brown became a regular at airports when his job transferred him to Pennsylvania, but he decided to complete his degree at GSU. He would commute 1,000 miles a week to take GSU’s Weekend College classes.

It was a hectic schedule, Brown admits, but well worth the effort, time and expense. As a nuclear training consultant, Brown’s employer agreed to give him a Monday through Thursday schedule so that he could make the commute.

And Brown says he didn’t find another university as willing to work with him as Governors State was, so he put out the money for plane tickets and expenses, flew into Midway Airport on Fridays, and got to GSU for 15 weeks of Winter 1993 Trimester work. Friends in Kankakee offered him hospitality and lodging.

His job often kept him away from a regular college routine. After his fly-ins, he was forced to take another break before getting back to a GSU class — by correspondence — in the Spring/Summer 1994 Trimester. With completion of that course, he was officially declared a Governors State University graduate. He received his diploma in ceremonies June 3.

Brown is typical of many GSU students who start their college degrees but are forced to stop for a time. In his case, the Alabama native started college immediately after high school. He dropped his studies his junior year when he took a full-time job working for a nuclear power consultant.

In 1987, Brown was a consultant to Commonwealth Edison Co.’s nuclear division and lived in Kankakee. He enrolled at Governors State in September 1987, and completed two trimesters at GSU before he accepted another job transfer to Texas.

In 1990, he accepted a position in Pennsylvania, and in 1992 “I talked about finishing my degree, but I couldn’t meet the residency requirements (for) Pennsylvania” universities without doing course work over. And none of the universities or colleges were as economical, he says.

Brown got in touch with administrators at GSU who agreed to work with him, and the Pennsylvania to Chicago commute began as Brown tried to complete the last 18 hours he needed for a bachelor’s degree in biology.

“I can’t say enough about Governors State. These people were so willing to work with me, and the classes were small so my professors knew me on a one-to-one basis. And I learned from them. I remember taking a chromatography class with Professor (Joe) Addison and using what I was learning on my job.

“My efforts would have been useless had it not been for all of these people,” Brown says. “This is a university that works with adults; understands where their needs are. I appreciate everything they did for me.”

Brown now works for DuPont Chemical. He got the job, he says, in part because he had completed his degree. His employer is encouraging him to begin a master’s degree program soon, but it will be somewhere closer to his home.

Top ’95 teachers

Phi Beta Kappa education fraternity at Governors State University selected Rebecca Smith of Palos Park the 1995 Outstanding Elementary Student Teacher and Cheryl Turey of Crete the 1995 Outstanding Secondary Student Teacher.
British education shifts to national vocational curricula

By Marilyn Thomas

The British are facing major changes in their educational system, Dr. Geoff Hayward of Oxford University told GSU staff at a College of Education-hosted luncheon.

Dr. Hayward, research director and professor of science education, said a national curriculum has been established that has many in educational circles upset because the standards have become centralized and rigid.

In England, 14-year-old students take a general curriculum secondary education test. At 16, the students are split off to apprenticeship training or academic preparation for college. Once a student is "tracked," it is difficult to move between rungs, Dr. Hayward explained.

Today only a third of the students go into higher education where enrollments are capped. The remainder would drop out of school at 16 and attempt to find jobs.

Dr. Geoff Hayward

But England's major industries, such as coal mines, have slowed, and the high number of unemployed youth in the 1980s forced the government to reexamine its educational system. Officials' concerns about students abilities to compete in the world of work led to an examination of educational standards and the establishment of a national vocational curriculum.

While the approach has brought about a decrease in the number of 16-year-old dropouts, it is not fulfilling the training regimen that was hoped, the professor argued.

Staff for the national government rewrote the outcomes for training based on assessments, using the theory: what you can do vs. what you learned. Dr. Hayward calls the change a move to "behavioral objectives."

While he believes businesses have a right to expect students to be able to produce their products, he questions the value of the rote method. "The implication of that ideology," he said, "is that there is no space for rational minds to develop. That becomes irrelevant in social/economic values. There is no place for discourse on educational value."

The government also changed its approach to funding schools, giving rewards for student performance. The neighborhood school is fading as schools bid among themselves for the best students who will raise their school's performance standards.

The change also is having a far-reaching effect on teacher training. Teachers find themselves spending more time on government reports and less on class projects. They feel pushed aside because the government does not necessarily recognize their work as autonomous professionals. "Teachers are expected to deliver the national curriculum," Dr. Hayward stressed.

The professor is collecting data on the effects of the national curriculum and hopes to eventually present new models that will reflect not only the needs of business and the economy but also the needs for an educated populace.

During his May visit to GSU as a guest of the College of Education, Dr. Hayward also talked to education majors on the role of the teacher in England, and outlined the changing role of the head teacher (principal) for the GSU educational administration mentors' program.

11 faculty projects funded through research grants

The University Research Grant Review Committee has selected 11 faculty projects for funding.

In total, 16 projects were evaluated. Of those accepted, slightly half of the $20,000 in funding was awarded for personal and contractual services, with a quarter going to travel expenses and the remaining quarter for equipment purchases which must be matched by the colleges, according to Beverly Goldberg who chaired the committee.

Recipients are:

- Dr. Arthur Durant (CHP) for an empirical study on African-American alcoholics and their affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Professor Donald Fricker (CBPA) for his preparation of a participant observation case on the Berlitz Methodology as it applies to adult education, and applying for international grants.
- Dr. Mercedes Herrera-Graf (CE) for development of a training model for teacher aides implementing inclusion: using applicable adult learning theory.
- Dr. Charles Hicks (CAS) for development of an interactive CD-ROM on Chicago's blues greats.
- Dr. Akkanad Isaac (CBPA) for an open campus in cyberspace: prototype of a distance education experiment.
- Dr. Marsha Katz (CBPA) for an examination of health and safety issues

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**Employee of the Month**

**Della Shiffer faces the challenges of the Registrar's Office's many jobs**

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Paper processing may be just part of the job, but Della Shiffer understands her work impacts on someone else's life.

Shiffer, an employee in the Registrar's Office, has always dealt with papers, but she likes to think about the people in this student-oriented institution. The constant requests that filter across the June “Employee of the Month's” desk can be overwhelming to someone unfamiliar with the system, but she takes it in stride, doing her best to keep up with the constant additions.

Shiffer may believe her job isn’t interesting enough to get attention, but without her special attention, many students and alumni wouldn’t be where they are today.

She is the one person responsible for transcript requests. “We get many requests from students because they want job upgrades, and of course the new graduates want the records for job interviews and personnel files,” Shiffer explained.

She also is a certification officer verifying and approving of how many hours a student is taking. That report is sent to lending institutions who want verification that the student is still in school.

In the nearly 23 years that Shiffer has been a GSU staff member, she has always worked in the Registrar’s Office. While the name may have changed a few times, from Admissions and Records to Registrar’s Office, etc., Shiffer has always played her part in the keeping of the files and direct student contact. “She has managed this with dedication and good humor. She speaks with each student with care and courtesy. She is a jewel in the Registrar’s Office,” co-worker Alice Hanes said in her nomination.

“Della has consistently assisted in the most courteous, helpful and thorough manner for students, faculty and all people by phone and in person,” Hanes added. “Della was an admissions evaluator for many years and trained others in this field. Her job duties have been changed three times in two years. Della has taken on a tremendous load of work, learning and implementing new procedures.”

Shiffer’s been at her job so long it’s hard for her to remember when everything was done on paper, not computer. She does remember the first GSU operations at the warehouse in the University Park industrial park saying “they were interesting times.”

During her tenure at GSU, she earned a BOG degree, and she’s continued her studies on and off since then. Her interest now is in piano, and she is taking lessons with adjunct professor Marilyn Bourgeois. “I used to play piano when I was young,” she recalled. “Now I play for services at First United Church in Park Forest.”

Formerly of Kewanee, Ill., Shiffer now is a resident of the Park Forest Co-ops. She came to this area when her former husband had a job in the local schools. She’s been in Park Forest for nearly 30 years, and came to GSU for a job when the youngest of her four children was in sixth grade.

Today her children reside in California, Washington and Hawaii, and she enjoys regular visits to the West Coast to see her five grandchildren.

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**Chaos theory’s place at GSU outlined July 7**

A follow-up presentation to Dee Hock’s discussion of chaordic organizations and how GSU fits into the picture will be given July 7 when the Provost’s Office presents the “Chaos in a Learning Organization” program.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Barbara Mossberg, senior fellow of the American Council on Education and assistant provost at Hobart and William Smith College. Her address at 9 a.m. in the Sherman Musical Recital Hall will open the program.

A discussion will take place from 10:15 a.m. to noon on the “fundamental principles” implied and derived from the chaos theory. Lunch will follow, and then break-out group discussions on what the chaos theory means for staff personally and professionally. Dr. Mossberg will conduct a wrap-up session at 3 p.m. Those planning to attend should contact Colleen Rock in the Provost’s Office at extension 4980.

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**Get Well**

**To Wilhelmenia Moore (CHP)** who is recuperating from an injury. Cards can be sent to her at 5020 S. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 2610-North, Chicago, IL 60615.

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**Condolences**

**To Jeannine Klomes (CE)** on the death of her father who died May 15.

**To Dixie Butz (CAS)** on the death of her husband, Raymond, May 24.

**To Milan Panic (CAS)** on the death of his father, Mirceta Panic, in Ljubljana, Slovenia, May 28.

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**Congratulations**

**To Ed Herman (UPS) on his marriage to Gail Pauling on June 24.**
Pros, cons of pay scale reviewed

Supporters and detractors of the new "Pay for Performance" program discussed the merits of the plan during a June informational meeting hosted by the Human Resources office.

"The objective here is a process that builds people," Dr. James Alexander, vice president of administration and planning, told the audience. "We're talking about an attitude about work, contributions to the institution."

The program will give raises to exempt Civil Service workers and administrators, based on their supervisors ratings of job performance. Raises will vary from 2.5 to 7 percent, depending on the evaluation. Currently exempt Civil Service employees and administrators get blanket raises.

Several employees raised concerns that all supervisors will not evaluate equally. Some units may have everyone rated as working at a high level while others, because of the belief of a supervisor that a "superior" rating may not be accomplished, will never meet that top scale and salary raise. That would mean that some employees will never get the top 7 percent raise, they said.

"I don't assume that someone will set out to slight" an employee, Dr. Alexander said, but should an employee feel his rating was low, the decision of the supervisor can be appealed to the Human Resources staff.

Dee Goodale-Mikosz, the Human Resources staff person who worked with the Pay for Performance Task Force, said many employees have complained of "favoritism and personal conflict" in their departments. Others had not had job reviews in several years.

Employees under the Pay for Performance guidelines will only be considered for raises if they have an evaluation. The change is meant to develop "an on-going dialog (for the employee) with the supervisor." Evaluations will be done in February and March, regardless of an employee's anniversary date.

Employees also questioned who would be responsible for job performance reviews should there be a change in supervisors.

Others asked why the minimum raise was set at only 2.5 percent which is likely to be less than the inflation rate. "That's a pay cut, not an incentive," one employee told the committee. Dr. Alexander said the amount was approved by the administrative group, but this employee concern "may lead to a review on an annual basis."

Should money not be available for the substantial raises, employees will be compensated with vacation time, but the task force could not say if that vacation time will be eligible for carry-over into the next year, as earned vacation time is now.

The Pay for Performance Task Force acknowledged that its evaluation formula does not include equity components, such as attendance, longevity and punctuality, although the components were reviewed.

GSUings

Dr. Mel Muchnik (CAS), being appointed to the board of directors of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra for a three-year term ... Dr. Cecilia Rokusek (CHP), serving as a national panel reviewer for the National Leadership Training Awards given by the Maternal and Child Health Bureau of the Department of Health and Human Services in Rockville, Md., and presenting two papers at the national meeting of the American Association on Mental Retardation in San Francisco May 31-June 2 ... Dr. Jane Andringa (CE), serving on a State of Illinois Board of Education Compliance Review Team May 1-5 for review of Dundee Unit School District 300 ... Dr. Cheryl Mejta (CHP), attending a June 22 and 23 conference in Chantilly, Va., on national training strategies for the substance abuse field hosted by The Centers for Substance Abuse Treatment and Substance Abuse Prevention ... Dr. Roger K. Oden (CAS), attending the NAFSC: Association of International Educators 4th Annual Conference May 30-June 1 ... Tom Dascenzo (SL), serving on the steering committee of the Northeastern Illinois National Coalition Building Institute Chapter.

Grant recipients (continued from page 1)

in the workplace: individual responsibility for health and safety.

Professor Taida Kelly (CE) for an analysis of lab-site preservice teacher education programs.

Dr. Diane Kjos (CBPA) for a study of counselors in training—from novice to professional.

Dr. Larry Levinson (CAS) for a study of sustaining the peace process: elite perceptions, policy effects and the importance of organization.

Dr. David Matteson (CE), HIV prevention using interactive voicemail.

Dr. Greg Moehring (CAS) for a study of a new catalyst for the preparation of pyridine.
Fond farewell bid to seven employees

Good-bye and good luck to several outstanding staff members who are leaving, or have left, GSU the past few weeks.

Alice Cabriales, who was known as GSU's student loan officer, has accepted the position of director of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs at Prairie State College.

At GSU, Cabriales was responsible for coordinating the student loan information sessions with more than 300 students each trimester. She worked directly with banks to arrange for loans, and she did follow-up reviews with students to make certain they understood the obligations they were accepting. The Chicago Heights native had been a GSU employee since 1992.

Dottie Legge of the Registrar's Office, retires from GSU a second time. She had worked in the Learning Resource Center from 1971 to 1976. In 1977 her former boss asked her to return to help straighten out student files.

Legge was affectionately given the nickname "GSU sleuth" after she worked diligently to organize all GSU's early student records. In the days of old, students registered for courses that sometimes had no corresponding name, and they didn't earn grades but rather their work achievements were listed as competencies. Legge worked with a team of eight for about three years sorting through and organizing 1971 to 1976 files, going through catalogs, course listings, professors' notes, reports and other documents to get vital registration and competency information onto students' records. She has been keeper of student records ever since.

Legge will continue to be involved at GSU through the GSU-Community Chorale.

Dominic Candeloro also is taking retirement starting July 1. The director of the Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College arrived at GSU in 1983 after working as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Chicago, and as a Fulbright Research Fellow in Italy. He has been responsible not only for developing, organizing and staffing the range of conferences and workshops GSU hosts, but he also developed the Weekend College program in 1989. The flexibility the program offers has enabled many students to complete degrees.

Candeloro has shared his love of Italian history and the Italian-American immigrant experience with the GSU community. He most recently was elected one of 15 members of the board of directors for the Illinois State Historical Society.

Retirement will not be quiet for Candeloro who will work with the newly elected mayor of Chicago Heights.

Tony Ziccardi, our resident painter, left the scraping, taping, painting and wallpapering to someone else when he retired May 31. He had been at GSU since 1979. In the days when GSU redesigned itself into office and classroom spaces from its 'open' concept, Ziccardi helped cover and paint the new facilities.

Joe Gabrisko retired from the Physical Plant Operations staff May 31. He started his employment in 1971 when GSU was in its first home in the University Park industrial park warehouse. A quiet guy, Joe always was there for his co-workers and GSU staff when they needed something moved, something set-up, or something mowed or plowed.

Delores "Dee" Hommemma, word processor in the College of Education, retires June 30 after 10 years at GSU. Hommemma came to GSU after 12 years as a classroom teacher in District 149. Dee, who enjoys traveling, will continue her adventures on the road with her husband, Tom, traveling the northwest this summer.

Sherry Kohl, word processor for SAS, will move to CE to fill Dee's position.

Joanne Sandberg leaves her position as job locator for student employment when it is eliminated June 30. A research associate the past 3 1/2 years, Sandberg's position will be reworked into a full-time staff position. Sandberg, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from GSU, has been a blessing to many students anxious for jobs and staff in need of student help.

Cafeteria menu

Summer hours:

Monday-Thursday: grill 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; steam table 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; salad bar 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday: grill 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; steam table 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; salad bar 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Daily- Pizza, baked potato bar.

(Week of July 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- Closed for July 4 holiday.

Wednesday- Ham, egg and cheese omelet. 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.

(Week of July 10-14)

Monday- Ham and cheese on croissant with hash browns. Vegetable soup; Philly steak with fries or soup; roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll; turkey cacciatore.

Tuesday- Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Chicken confetti soup, chili; Italian submarine with fries or soup; chicken breast, rice pilaf, vegetable; wokery.

Wednesday- Pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage. Minestrone soup, chili; cold turkeyon French roll, fries or soup; baked mostaccioli, vegetable, roll; grilled chicken, Caesar salad, breadstick.

Thursday- Pancakes, bacon or sausage. Cream of mushroom soup, chili; BLT sandwich, fries or soup; beef stew over biscuits; salads, taco salad.

Friday- Ham and cheese omelet with toast, hash browns. Crabby Swiss soup, chili; French dip sandwich, fries or soup; fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll.