Happenings at GSU

6/7-14 "Draping and Separating the Form" student art show of bronze and paper sculptures by student Mary Florence Forsythe, Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. June 7.

6/20-28 Strategies for Teaching Economics in the Elementary Classroom workshop offered through the Office of Economic Education, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at GSU, with final class at EconExpo in Chicago's Loop.

6/21 Early Intervention Conference: "Caring for Infants and Toddlers: A Vision for the Future," 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hall of Honors on campus.

6/29 Dave Rudolf's Children's Concert, free family show at 2 p.m., Student Life commons area.

Barrozo accepts interim provost position at GSU

Tobin Gonzales Barrozo has been named interim provost at Governors State University.

He is filling a position left vacant by the sudden death of GSU Provost Wayne Hamilton last January.

Dr. Barrozo leaves his post as director for programs and services with the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education to join the GSU staff June 1.

"Tobin shares the vision of the

Two staff members honored with '96 Community Service Awards

BY MARILYN THOMAS

The 1996 Community Service Awards, given to recognize community service initiatives, have been given to two long-time staff members.

Dr. Robert Donaldson, professor in the College of Business and Public Administration, received the award for his continuous donation of time and effort as an elected official and community volunteer, and the late Katie Ball, former special projects manager for the Addiction Training Center of Illinois, was honored posthumously for her care and concern for the needy of the community and for Governors State University students.

The awards are given by the GSU Foundation and the GSU Alumni Association.

Recipients receive a $500 monetary award to be donated to the charity of their choice. Dr. Donaldson is giving his honorarium to the Wayne Hamilton Scholarship at GSU, and to the United Negro College Fund, and Ball's family will present the honorarium to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Donaldson has been on the faculty at GSU since 1977, but his workload on campus has not diminished his efforts on behalf of his community. He serves as a commissioner for the Public Building Commission of Chicago, is a member of the boards of directors of Community Action Services, Inc., CEDA, Cook County

Learning in Context' project wins bronze award in national competition

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has presented a 1996 CASE Circle of Excellence award to Governors State University for its Learning in Context Program based in Ford Heights.

The award was one of four given in national competition of School and College Partnerships. The other winners were Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Northeastern University in Boston and Rivier College in Nashua, N.H.

Judges presented GSU with a bronze award based on the Learning in Context objectives, planning, implementation and follow-through of an effective institutional outreach program.

"This program represents an excellent example of the 'communiversity' — the
GSU project takes bronze award
(continued from page 1)

idea that the combined, cooperative efforts of communities and universities can create dynamic programs for educational and social growth," said GSU President Paula Wolff. "When university and community skills and resources are shared and new approaches to problems are explored, it is possible that immediate, direct and focused action can occur. That is exactly what happened when the partners all sat down in 1993 and agreed to mobilize people within both domains to participate in the improvement of opportunity for Ford Heights children and youth."

Learning in Context is a community-based initiative designed to, among other things, encourage "academically able" students who might not otherwise do so to persist through high school and enter college. To accomplish this goal, the "communiversity" of Governors State University and its partners — the Ford Heights Community Board, School District 169 and Prairie State College — developed a comprehensive plan of five strands:

* A non-profit youth organization that has participants learn organizational skills that will help them as future members of boards of directors of various youth programs;

* Tuition and counseling and then a free college education through Prairie State and GSU for those who finish high school and meet academic entrance requirements;

* An entrepreneurial training program that provides intensive training in youth board development and grantmanship as a framework for youth operated programs and small business development;

* Windshield inspection program that provides on-site education and training in curbside housing surveying;

* A Public Allies component permitting a participant, as a part of the federal AmeriCorps Project, to coordinate the youth activities and also serve as a role model for young African-American males. The Public Ally provides staff support for the other four strands and direct services in public health, economic development and violence prevention.

To date, the majority of the 124 Ford Heights students involved are in grades six through eight. All are from low income families. GSU students preparing to be teachers tutor these students at both Cottage Grove Middle School and Bloom Trail High School.

"This community-based initiative has produced early, positive outcomes that validate the need for school/community partnerships. More than 100 enrollees received more than 500 hours of tutoring in English, mathematics and science, 35 received counseling from a network of social services and community-based organizations on critical lifestyle issues, and 12 have been given assistance with higher education applications," said Ernestine Beck-Fulgham, the executive director of Learning in Context.

Provost named
(continued from page 1)

American university that GSU represents. It is a haven for excellence in teaching for serious students. We are fortunate he is willing to assume this central position in the university," said GSU President Paula Wolff.

Dr. Barrozo brings varied experience to Governors State. From 1989 to 1992, he was president and professor of philosophy at Metropolitan State University in Twin Cities, Minn., an upper-division university similar to Governors State University. Dr. Barrozo also was associate to the chancellor for the Minnesota State University System from 1992 to 1993.

Before that, Dr. Barrozo was provost/vice president of academic affairs and professor of philosophy at Metropolitan State College in Denver from 1986 to 1989. This is also a university founded with a mission similar to Governors State's.

He held positions of associate dean for academic development and research, associate dean of academic affairs, and acting vice president for academic affairs at William Paterson College of New Jersey from 1980 to 1986, and was philosophy department chairperson and director of computer-assisted instruction at Medgar Evers College, part of the City Universities of New York system, from 1971 to 1980.

Barrozo received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from San Francisco State University and a doctorate in philosophy with a specialty in mathematical language from Stanford University.

Condolences

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to the family of Laurse Perkins who was one of 110 persons killed in the ValuJet plane crash in Florida May 11. Perkins was a dear friend and excellent student employee to those in the Division of Nursing, and had completed her master's degree course work in addictions studies. Her daughter, Helene Perkins, received her mother's diploma posthumously at the June 2 commencement ceremonies.
Three lead occupational, physical therapy efforts

Three administrators have been selected to direct the new graduate programs in occupational therapy and physical therapy at Governors State University.

The entry-level master's degree programs will begin during the 1996-97 academic year. The programs are open to students who have a bachelor's degree in any major and appropriate pre-requisite course work.

Acting director of the occupational therapy program is Elizabeth Cada of Downers Grove. In her new position, Cada will be responsible for developing curriculum and working with staff on the entry-level program designed to prepare occupational therapy practitioners for work.

Cada is a partner with Pediatric Rehabilitation Services where she is responsible for training, patient treatment and consultative engagements.

She also has been a faculty member at the University of Illinois at Chicago and for the Erikson Institute, a teaching assistant for the Southern California Sensory Integrative Test Certification Course, and a consultant for the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Cada is serving as president of the American Occupational Therapy Certification Board, and has served on its executive board since 1989. She also is a member of the Illinois and American Occupational Therapy Associations. She received a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Colorado State University, and a master's degree in organizational behavior and institutional management from George Williams College.

Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith and Professor Ann Vendrely together are establishing the entry-level master's degree in physical therapy. The program is designed to prepare students for work in the assessment, evaluation, intervention, treatment and prevention of physical disabilities, movement dysfunction and pain resulting from injury, disease, disability or other health related conditions.

As co-director, Dr. Klingensmith is sharing her expertise in curriculum development, student advising, accreditation self-study, faculty and student recruitment and establishment of an anatomy laboratory.

A Governors State faculty member since 1984, Dr. Klingensmith has been teaching courses including animal, human and environmental physiology, general and human genetics, cell biology, toxicology and immunology. The past few years, Dr. Klingensmith has been a Visiting Faculty Researcher at Argonne National Laboratory.

Dr. Klingensmith of New Lenox received a bachelor's degree in animal science from Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree in immunology/microbiology from Ohio State University, and a doctorate in animal physiology from Purdue University.

Professor Vendrely of Flossmoor was a staff physical therapist and center manager with Caremark UC Center for Sports Medicine in Matteson, and was a lead therapist for Rose Rehabilitation in Colorado Springs. As co-director she brings expertise not only in the field of physical therapy but also in administration, in-service projects, and coordination of clinical education.

A member of the Illinois chapter and American Physical Therapy Associations, Vendrely has been an adjunct professor and clinical instructor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

She received a bachelor's degree in education from Goshen College, and a master of science in physical therapy from the University of Indianapolis, Krannert Graduate School of Physical Therapy where she completed a project on heart rate response to upper body ergonometric exercise.

Board agrees to increase tuition

Tuition at Governors State University will increase by three percent beginning with the Fall 1996 Trimester. This conforms with the GSU policy to hold tuition increases to the level of or below the consumer price index growth.

Despite the increase, Governors State remains one of the least expensive public higher education institutions in Illinois.

Illinois residents will now pay an additional $2.50 per credit hour for undergraduate and graduate course work. Tuition will be $84.50 per credit hour for undergraduates, and $89 per credit hour for graduates.

For a full-time Illinois-resident student taking 12 credit hours or more, tuition will be $1,014 for undergraduates, and $1,068 for graduates per trimester. Tuition for out-of-state students increases $7 per credit hour.

"We are mindful of the impact of increased fees and tuition on students who are trying to make ends meet while working, raising families and going to college. Ours was among the lowest increase of any university in the state. Our Board of Trustees agreed to this increase after close scrutiny and made certain it was absolutely necessary to meet our expenses," said GSU President Paula Wolff.
GSU hosts celebration for Reading Recovery graduates

For the sixth year, Governors State University has partnered with regional elementary schools to provide training in the Reading Recovery method that develops strong reading skills in first graders who otherwise would fall behind their peers.

This year’s May 22 celebration hosted by the GSU College of Education marked the completion of a year’s training for 17 new Reading Recovery teachers.

Each teacher will serve in the Reading Recovery program for at least two years. Reading Recovery is designed as a way to recover the poor first grade readers and bring them up to the average reading level. Since the Reading Recovery consortium was first organized at Governors State University in 1989, more than 800 first graders have been “recovered” to the average reading level through specially designed Reading Recovery techniques focusing on reading, writing and intervention techniques.

Those honored were Karen Lewis of Mokena Elementary in Mokena District 159; Debra Baska of Meadowview School in Country Club Hills District 163; Debbie Gladstone at Algonquin School and Jane Leech at Beacon Hill School in Park Forest District 163; Carol Drennan at Longwood School and Laura Kompier at Hickory Bend School in Brookwood District 167. Marilyn Powell at Medgar Evers School in Ford Heights District 169; Linda Jann Amrein at Grant School and Brenda D. Johnson at Gavin School in Chicago Heights District 170; JoAnn Follis at Bridgeview School and Sheryl Forest-Bakker at Robina Lyle School in Indian Springs District 109.

Frances Kerr at the Early Learning Center of Calumet Park District 132; Sylvia D. Davis and Meredith Holtz at the Primary Academic Center at Prairie Hills District 144; Carole West of Lincoln School in Dolton District 148; Marla Warren of Woodrow Wilson School in Calumet City District 155; Jan Brecka and Darlene Jurkowski at Coolidge Elementary School in Lansing District 158.

Their Reading Recovery instructors were Bobbie Sievering, Penny Shank and Carolyn Sorsen from the Park Forest Reading Recovery Consortium.

GSU also hosts a second consortium in the Plainfield area.

Community service recognized

(continued from page 1)

Board of Commissioners.

He is a past member of the Boy Scouts of America Northern Indiana and Suburban Cook County and Sauk Area Career Center in Crestwood, former mayor pro-tem and village trustee in Hazel Crest, a former commissioner for the Hazel Crest Zoning Board of Appeals, and a past member of the Bremen District 228 school board.

The professor chaired the Committee to Re-Name I-57 the Justice Thurgood Marshall Memorial Freeway, lobbying the Illinois General Assembly since 1993 to rename the interstate through Illinois in memory of the late Supreme Court justice.

The late Katie Ball was recognized as a teacher, mentor, advisor, counselor and friend to all she came in contact with at GSU and in her Park Forest community.

An employee of GSU since 1973, Ball died May 12 after a battle with cancer. She was always willing to step forward to help a staff member or student. Ball gave special recognition to each person’s uniqueness. Her example taught others to do the same. When she was a member of the African-American Staff Caucus, Ball helped organize the first Kwanzaa celebrations on campus and got community members to join in.

As a volunteer for Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) at Trinity Lutheran Church in Park Forest, Ball developed a cultural menu for the PADS program. She also had spent time counseling prison inmates.
Chicago Botanic Garden gifts helping PPO beautify campus

Three species of unique strains of oaks have been planted on campus thanks to a donation from the Chicago Botanic Garden (CBG).

The trees were brought to the United States as seeds gathered on the steppes of Russia by Chicago Botanic Garden's Galen Gates, director of the horticultural collections at the Glencoe-based gardens. Through his staff’s special nurturing, three beautiful trees — an English Oak, a Mongolian Oak, and a Turkey Oak — have become young trees. Gates, through his relationship with Jo and Connor Shaw of Monee, donated the trees to Governors State.

Jo Shaw, supervisor of grounds at GSU, is delighted that Gates continues to think of Governors State as a partner in maintaining beautiful landscapes. This is the first gift to GSU from the Chicago Botanic Garden.

“We take great pride in the acquisition of these new trees. We look forward to a continuing relationship with the Chicago Botanic Garden as caretaker for these Russian species,” she said.

The English Oak will be planted just north of the carillon where a new daylily perennial bed will be planted. This tree is long-lived and develops a broad crown of rugged branches, Shaw said. The flowers are an addition to the rose beds that were planted in 1995. One of the two daylily beds is a gift from the College of Education staff marking the 25 years of dedication to GSU of Dr. Ken Wieg, professor of psychology and counseling, who retired in April.

Abbott steals a place in “Hall of Fame”

We have a famed college athlete on staff. Glen Abbott, assistant to the president for cultural diversity and affirmative action, was inducted into the Binghamton University “Athletic Hall of Fame” during inaugural induction ceremonies May 3.

The award was presented by his former baseball coach.

During his years on the baseball team (1969-1972) he was a shortstop and leadoff hitter and became the university’s first All-American in any sport with his NCAA College Division second-team selection in 1970. He led the nation in stolen base average, stealing two per game. In 13 games, Abbott stole base 26 times, including at least one in nine straight games.

Abbott batted .339 as a junior, leading Binghamton to a 10-6 record. He stole 13 bases in the team’s first nine games, and also had seven multiple-hit games.

A two-time captain, Abbott stole 58 bases in 53 career games and had 15 games with multiple stolen bases. He also had a career batting average of .320.

He holds school records for most stolen bases (four) in a game and consecutive games (10) with at least one stolen base.

The runner who couldn’t be “picked off” was named Binghamton’s “Athlete of the Year” in 1970-71.

Abbott graduated from Binghamton University in New York in 1972 with a bachelor’s degree in mathematics.

Congratulations!

The Mongolian Oak is in the concrete raised bed outside of the F-Wing main entrance with the existing Little Leaf Lindens. Shaw said this is a striking irregular small-to-medium sized tree with thick heavy branches.

The Turkey Oak will be planted just east of The Center for Arts and Technology near the lake’s edge. The tree has a multi-stemmed trunk with attractive bark, Shaw explained, and is considered one of the fastest growing oaks in the United States.

CS Senate elects 13 new members

In its regular elections, the Civil Service Senate elected 13 senators.

New or continuing members include Brenda Joyce Chapman (CAS), Vince Donahue Jr. (CELCS), Steven Cowen (PPO), Helen Spencer (BO), Patricia Rogala (BO), Jeanne Costa (BO), Eric Nicholson (UL), Alice Gardner (REG), Bural Wilkerson (FA), Yvonne Franklin (REG), Gusta Allen (REG), Leroy Morrison (PPO), Ed Flowers (CELCS).

Additional volunteers are needed. For information, call Brenda Chapman, president, extension 4520.

“Voice of GSU”

You’ve heard him announcing the Chicago Marathon results. He’s been featured on GSU video projects, and you may have even heard him years ago as a visiting reporter for National Public Radio.

Now Dr. Mel Muchnik (CAS) will be the “Voice of GSU.” He was selected by student vote to be the voice of the CARS touchtone registration system.
Employee of the Month
Presentation of the written word is Jacquie's specialty

by Marilyn Thomas

This newsletter is brought to you by the Office of Public Affairs and Jacquie Hemingway in Communications Services.

It's with Hemingway's graphics expertise that the words make it to the paper. She's the graphic artist that takes the Microsoft Word disk and sets the columns, the photos and the headlines in place. Her critical eye is what makes F.Y.I. presentable each issue.

Her efforts on behalf of F.Y.I. and other specialty projects in Communications Services have won her the May "Employee of the Month" award.

"These past several years, Jacquie has taken on the job of doing the F.Y.I. newsletter with great enthusiasm. She's repeatedly offered suggestions and taken on more of the design," said Marilyn Thomas in her nomination.

A creative person in her own right, Hemingway's design skills were learned under a very patient mentor, the head designer at the Shedd Aquarium.

"I worked at GSU for about 18 months in the 1970s in the Admissions Office and decided a desk job was not for me," she recalls. "It was then that I decided to become a graphic artist and landed the job at the aquarium."

In those days, though, everything was typeset, then cut and pasted to layout boards using X-Acto knives, waxers, rulers, clip art and other creative inventions to get a camera ready product.

Much time was spent in the darkroom enlarging or reducing graphic elements, such as maps and logos. "I can remember being in the darkroom making sure chemicals were fresh and trying to get the right exposure," she says. The art boards then were used to make printing plates which led to the printed brochure, program or invitation.

Computers have revolutionized the process. Today design in Communications Services is done on Macintosh computers. "Sometimes I miss the old process," Hemingway says, "just because I liked using all the tools and techniques."

Now she's using key strokes to set pages with text, importing art designs via disk and coloring documents at the turn of a computerized color chart.

Hemingway leap-frogged from the Shedd Aquarium to Liberty Lithographers in Chicago Heights back to GSU — this time in the graphics department. She started as a temporary employee in 1988 and later accepted a full-time position.

Shortly after her return to GSU, Hemingway began learning computer graphic design and was one of the first to use it in connection with GSU's teleclasses. Things were crude in the beginning with only a basic character generator to create type for the television screen, but now several computer graphics programs allow Hemingway to create informational charts and introductory materials viewed by students, and compendium pieces that are part of the study guides.

"I like that part of my job because it's a great change of pace. Nothing waits in the studio. I have to be ready with my graphics and know what it is the director's calling for and when to put them on line," she explains.

Her first major project was the Board of Governors teleclass series "Beliefs and Believers," followed by "Dealing with Diversity," and "Living Literature." Hemingway now is doing post-production work on Dr. Zam Malik's statistics for management teleclass series.

Hemingway also is self-taught at camera operation and will occasionally run a camera for GSU television productions.

The Park Forest resident enjoys spending her free time riding her motorcyle "just for fun. I'm not in any cycling clubs or anything like that." Close by is Hemingway's daughter, Danyel, son-in-law, Gary, and her two grandsons in Homewood, and she talks regularly with her son, Ryan, who recently moved to Seattle where Hemingway's parents retired to.

GSUings

Therese Scanlan and David Weinberger (FA), attending the Illinois Association of Financial Aid Administrators annual conference in Decatur April 14-17, where Scanlan is serving as membership support committee chairperson...Dr. Paul Green (CBPA), discussing election issues for the Open University series at the Anita M. Stone Jewish Community Center May 9-June 13...Dr. Richard Bradberry (UL), participating April 24-May 4 in an evaluation team member for the Middle States Evaluation Team review of the University of Maryland at College Park and their sites in Germany...Dr. John Lowe III (CHP), being elected vice president of the Illinois Speech-Language-Hearing Association, serving on the association's executive board, multicultural issues committee, and on the National Council of Graduate Programs in Communication Science and Disorders personnel preparation committee...Dr. David Matteson (CE) and Professor Kelly McCarthy (SD), demonstrating the HIV Info-Line to the spring Suburban HIV/AIDS Roundtable May 8 at Highland Park Hospital, and receiving training for recertification as an HIV instructors through the Red Cross...Dean Cecilia Rokusek (CHP), presenting a lecture in Czech to the Czech Genealogy Group in Trebic, Czech Republic, during her April visit, and meeting with officials of the School of Medicine of Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic, about possible future GSU-Czech cooperative agreements.
Green trains staff, judges for city school elections

If Dr. Paul Green learned one thing from serving as an election official for Chicago schools' local school council elections, it's that "most people are incredibly honest and committed to the public schools of Chicago and they're putting out incredible effort."

Dr. Green, professor of public administration and director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration at Governors State University, was one of three people invited to help train judges and monitor the April 17 and 18 elections in which nearly 10,000 candidates ran for seats on their local school councils.

Each of the 539 local school councils has 11 members that include six parents, two community representatives, two teachers and the principal.

The Chicago Public Schools' School and Community Relations Department asked Dr. Green, Edward Mazur of the City Colleges of Chicago, and Connie Kaplan of the Chicago Board of Election, to train the judges, serve at the central command station on election day and be present when winners were projected.

Training included everything from how to correctly register a voter, count the ballots and prevent electioneering. "Voting is a very complex procedure," he explained, "because voters don't have to be registered voters in the traditional sense. They also have a choice to vote at their neighborhood school, or if they're a parent, at the school their child attends."

"It's a very complex system, and I must say the election went smoothly. Far more so than a regular election, this is democracy in action," Dr. Green points out.

One of the biggest obstacles was the language barrier. Spanish and Polish translators were needed in high numbers. And, as with regular elections, when the ballot tabulating machines wouldn't work, the frustration level rose, he said.

Dr. Green, a proud alumnus of Chicago's Von Stueben High School, said the participation was astounding to him. Election judges and school council membership are voluntary positions, and "we had an incredible number for both."

Staff changes

New employees — Wesley Coates (A&P), space administrator II; Patricia Regan (CHP), professor of occupational therapy; Edward Heler (CHP), professor of health administration; Cheryl Carstens (PO), research associate; Jason Miotke (DPS), police officer; Lottie Pitts (South Metropolitan Leadership Center), secretary.

Transferring — Dorothy Sanders from Department of Public Safety to Business Office.

Leaving — Clifton Franklin Jr. (PPO), retired; Dee Goodale-Mikosz and Kimberly Sharp (HR).

Business theories taught in Egypt

Dr. Aida Shekib (CBPA) has recently returned from a month's teaching assignment at Alexandria University in her native Egypt. She taught auditing and cost accounting classes there.

Her visit was part of an on-going exchange between GSU and Alexandria University. In 1995, GSU hosted an Egyptian business professor and in the 1996-97 academic year, another exchange professor will be on the GSU campus.
Friends share love, laughs remembering Hamilton

BY MARILYN THOMAS

As with everything, we all wish there could be more time.

For staff at GSU, we wish there could have been more time spent with Wayne Hamilton, provost, who died suddenly in January; more time to share ideas, share a laugh, share his companionship.

What Wayne Hamilton is best remembered for was reiterated at a memorial service May 23.

His introductory letter to the provost search committee, shared by President Paula Wolff, gave insights into Dr. Hamilton’s outlook on life. Noting his strong academic credentials, Dr. Hamilton went on to note that his doctoral field of research was existential phenomenology “and, as far as I am aware (and, of course, with the likely exception of St. Augustine), I was the first to demonstrate conclusively that there is no such thing as time. While this alone does not necessarily qualify me to be VPAA/Provost at GSU (even for those who are perpetually late for meetings), it does suggest a certain penchant for metaphysical humor, which might help in that regard. Fortunately, however, I also have other qualifications,” he wrote.

For 18 months, Dr. Hamilton would reveal those qualifications to us at GSU.

Dr. Hamilton took time to recognize people, to interact with them and share with them. From his interest in new technologies that he shared with Dr. Lee Zaborowski, dean of the Center for Extended Learning and Communications Services, to the humor and concern he shared with student worker Glenda Frieson, Dr. Hamilton listened. “To every person he touched, he added a bit of sunshine to their lives,” Frieson said.

“He had no problem going to faculty offices for discussions. He wanted the staff a chance to be heard us. He wanted the faculty and administration to work together.

More than once, Dr. Isaac remembered his friend facing ethical and moral decisions “that he continued to talk and think about, and he empathized with those who had different positions. He sowed the seeds of change that will have an impact here.”

Previously a classroom professor, Dr. Hamilton picked up that role here, and he came off not as a grader but as a very warm person of concern.

He had several philosophies about education, his wife, Karen Brown, said. “He was passionate about learning as a force. He believed a spirit of openness is an absolute for growth” and, she added, he would have said “he was looking for community through diversity.”

“Open my heart to uncertainty and possibility,” he wrote. Those are words all at the ceremony will remember for days to come.

CBPA’s Parmenter gets ‘Advisor of Year’

Dr. David Parmenter, professor of management information systems, was named “Advisor of the Year” at the annual Student Life Recognition Night program.

The surprise honor was given to Parmenter for his continued efforts at establishing and keeping active the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) student chapter at GSU.

“Dr. Parmenter has been active since the inception of APICS in 1993. He attends regular meetings and tours, counsels members and conducts study groups to prepare students for the APICS professional certification tests. This year, he also helped organize the first APICS student conference attended by more than 100 students from six universities,” said Joyce Monahan, Michael Welch and Kimberly Plouzek, APICS officers, in their nomination.

Sharing the limelight with Parmenter was the GSU student chapter of APICS which was named “Club of the Year.”

Also recognized were Natalie Parcher and Sherry Troike who shared the “Special Achievement Award.” Parcher, despite her physical disabilities, has proven there are no obstacles a student cannot overcome. Now a master’s degree student in counseling, Parmer has worked for the Student Life Division the past several years, and is involved in several student functions.

Troike has served as president of the Counseling Club the past two years, and has coordinated the speakers and public relations for each club meeting. She also organized club member participation at the 1995 Illinois Counseling Association annual convention.

Aida Martinez was named “Student Leader of the Year.” She has been involved in organizing the student association for Native Americans, has been a student senator and a member of the Association of Latin-American Students.

Media students interning with Jones TV show

Governors State University students Stephanie Sparks, Pat Gorniak, Carol Clark, Delresa Townsend and Kelly Berryman are working as interns for the television show “The Jenny Jones Show,” videotaped in Chicago.

“The Jenny Jones Show is the second-highest rated talk show on the air, and is syndicated nationally by Time-Warner. Having our media communications students be behind-the-scenes staff is quite an honor, and an achievement,” said Professor Eli Segal. “It reflects well on the program that our students were sought out for these positions.”