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This Week at GSU

- 6 Eileen Massura Retirement Reception, noon to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 6 GSU Alumni Association Phonathon, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays through March 23, Engbretson Hall.
- 6 Student elections campaign begins.
- 7 "The New PC DOS Class" workshop, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continuing on Thursday, Orland Park Place.
- 8 Student Senate Meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Rm. A1804.
- 8 "Leadership: The Experience of Women" panel discussion, noon to 1:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 9 "Leadership and the Self Concept" workshop, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Campus Center.
- 9 4th Annual Festival of the Arts opens with 7:30 p.m. Open Mike Session.
- 10 "dBase II" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fridays through March 31.
- 10 "Counseling with Gay and Lesbian Alcoholics" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Saturday.
- 11 "ACT" workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continuing on March 18, April 1 and April 8.
- 11 "Advanced AutoCAD" work-

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Professor adds 'audio' to CAS offerings

As you read this, what are you hearing?

None of us lives in a world of silence. There are always sounds around us. Some, like the radio or television, we intentionally add to our environment, while others, like the sounds from someone's typewriter, the plane overhead or the echoes from the hallway, are there involuntarily.



Professor Eli Segal in the Division of Media Communication has always had a special interest in what we hear and how we perceive what we hear. This interest goes back to his childhood memories of the 1940s and '50s radio shows. His father was involved in many radio productions in New York and he taught Eli all he could about the production work.

With plenty of first-hand experience in audio production and college instruction, Segal arrived at GSU in 1987, and by the spring/summer 1988 trimester he had developed an audio curriculum for the division.

The College of Arts and Sciences purchased additional equipment for the program, including a Atari editing machine, two Tascam tape recorders, two Technics turntables, two cassette players and a Ramsa Board that allows students to bring all elements of the equipment together. The equipment is

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Preliminary plans set for 20th anniversary celebration

Preliminary plans are being made for the 20th anniversary celebration of the founding of Governors State University, according to Dr. Virginio L. Piucci and Dr. Melvyn M. Muchnik, co-chairpersons of the anniversary committee.

Others on the committee are Ginni Burghardt, Dr. David V. Curtis, Eric Harwell, Dr. Z. A. Malik, John A. Ostenburg, and Christine Tolbertt.

The committee will hold an open planning meeting at 10 a.m. on March 16 in the Hall of Honors. Members of the university community are urged to attend and to offer additional ideas for the celebration.

Theme for the anniversary will be "Governors State University: the Third Decade."

"Women's History" celebrated at GSU

March is "Women's History Month" and the Office of Student Life has been working with the South Suburban YWCA to plan a discussion program on women's work. Mark your calendars for the March 8 program on women in leadership roles moderated by SAS Dean M. Catherine Taylor, and the March 15 program on women in the media led by CAS Professor Temmie Gilbert and Dr. Harriett Gross. Both programs will be from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 22 program will be on women in politics and government featuring a village manager, a councilwoman, a Republican National Committeewoman of Illinois and a Democratic State Central Committeewoman.

The March 29 program will be on "Religion - The Experience of Women" and will feature a panel discussion from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of March 6 to March 11)

Monday - Chicken rice soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: swiss steak, breaded turkey patty, french style green beans, whipped potatoes.

Tuesday - Beef noodle soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast beef aujus, lasagne w/meat, garlic toast, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: Hoagie steak and grilled onions, polish sausage and sauerkraut, buttered broccoli, whipped potatoes.

Thursday - Chicken gumbo soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: creamed chicken and biscuit, ravioli, buttered peas, whipped potatoes.

Friday - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria.

Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

(Menu subject to change)

Comings & Goings

Instinct told professor time was right to retire

By Marilyn Thomas

For some, retirement is a date on the calendar that's planned years in advance. For others, like Professor Eileen Massura, retirement becomes an instinctive thing. She knew the time was right and so she made the decision in December to close the book on her GSU career as a nursing professor.

Many on campus have missed her so the nursing staff planned a farewell reception for the professor on, March 6.

Eileen came to GSU in September 1981 with a wealth of experience in the nursing field. She started her profession as an operating room nurse and then returned to school to complete a bachelor's degree. Afterward she joined the administrative ranks as director of nursing and during that time she returned to school for a master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

She taught at several institutions before joining the GSU staff, but Eileen never lost her enjoyment for school. She earned credits at St. Xavier College and the University of Illinois and then a certificate as a family therapist from Northwestern University Medical School's Center for Family Study.

She served on the Board of Governors Advisory Committee, Division of Nursing Curriculum Committee, and the boards of Lutheran Family Service and Home Helps for Senior Citizens among others. She was named to "Who's Who In American Nursing" in 1986.

Eileen hasn't left GSU just yet. She's here on a limited basis serving on five thesis committees because she couldn't pull out and disappoint the students, she says. She'll also be participating in an April GSU-hosted workshop on geriatric preventive medicine.

"The university has been such a joyful experience for me. Nursing has such a good strong program. It gave me wonderful opportunities to reach out to nursing professionals and travel and

speaking internationally," she said.

The professor served on nursing review committees that took her throughout the U.S., she presented papers in the Soviet Union, China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and Bangkok, and she led professional seminars in medical surgical nursing in the Soviet Union and the Orient.



Eileen Massura

Now Eileen is traveling for pleasure. In the last two months she's been to California and Indianapolis and has plans for a New Orleans trip this month. This summer she's going to laze around at the family's summer home on the tip of an island in Coons Lake in Indiana.

She says she's also "reading all the best sellers I missed, and using my fun tickets (to the theater) that I stored up" and always said she'd get to some day when there was time.

Of retirement she says "it's just kind of nice to slow down a bit. I have time for swimming and walking now. Most of the time everything is so structured in your life you don't have time to do these things." She has more time for her children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Eileen calls herself part-time retired because she's continuing her family counseling practice in Oak Lawn. She'll stay active in the practice at least until her husband retires.

Fashion Show videotapes now available at library

If you missed the 1988 Civil Service Fashion Show, or want to see your friends walk the runway one more time, you can see it all again on videotape. Cassettes can be checked out of the University Library.

The Grapevine

Kathy Czyz assumes role of Circle K advisor

Hats off to **Kathy Czyz**, administrative secretary to SAS Dean **Cathy Taylor**, who's serving as the advisor for the new Circle K Club on campus. (You probably became familiar with the group at Valentine's Day. The club sponsored the flower sale).

Kathy is the only club advisor from GSU Civil Service ranks. At first she hesitated because it was assumed GSU rules said sponsors had to be professional staff (all other advisors are) but once the question was cleared, she agreed to work with Circle K the college level group of Kiwanis International.

The club meets at noon Fridays, and the members expect Kathy at each meeting. She also helps with their activities including feeding spaghetti to senior citizens in Monee, distributing food baskets at Christmas, taking her turn at the alleys at a bowling fundraiser, helping with a Christmas dance and the Valentine flower sale.

Annual "low fat pig out" scheduled for March 9

The one thing we always hear around Thanksgiving time is that it's the American feast that let's you "pig out." But the American Cancer Society will go one better on March 9 when it presents the "Great American Low Fat Pig Out" so "pig pals" can help each other maintain a lowfat, healthy diet.

Foods with Vitamin A and C are recommended. While "pigging out" you'll find you're allowed to munch strawberries, carrots, peaches, cantaloupe, oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, spinach and peppers. You can eat lean meats, poultry and fish and "cruciferous" vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

Also remember to include high fiber foods and lowfat dairy products, but you'll definitely want to stay away from animal fat and fried, greasy foods. Also on the "unwanted" list are smoked meats, salt-cured and salt-pickled foods.

Phi Delta Kappa selects new officers for 1989 year

The Phi Delta Kappa-GSU fraternity of educators has elected new officers for the 1989 year.

The new president will be **Dr. Leon Zalewski**; vice president/membership is GSU staff member **Clint Desmond**; vice president/program is **Dr. Heather Harder**; secretary is Adjunct Professor **Debra Syfert**; treasurer is Adjunct Professor **Donna Jacobsen**; historian is **Gayle Hart**; newsletter editor is GSU Lecturer **John Meyer**; research representative is **Dr. Evelyn Sowell**; advisors are outgoing president **Dr. Jane Andringa**, **Dr. Judy Cooney** and **Dr. Prince McLemore**; foundation representative is **Janet Rogers**; delegate is **Dr. Ken Weig**, and alternates are **Dr. Bob Press** and **Dr. Maribeth Kasik**.

CHP prof returns from sabbatical at the U of I

"Welcome back!" Professor **Susanne Hildebrand** who's returned from her fall trimester sabbatical at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

The Division of Communication Disorders professor was a visiting scholar at the U of I's Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences where she got to observe classes and talk with professors and students. She also collaborated with a U of I professor on revising a manual on communications for Head Start teachers.

Susanne has brought back fresh approaches for her classroom work here at GSU, and this spring/summer trimester she's going to offer a new course patterned after one she observed at the U of I.

"Oral Communication Improvement" will give students a chance to improve their diction, their presentation and their speech patterns. It will be half theoretical and half personal improvement, she explained.

'Music Wars' theme planned for concert

"Music Wars," a modified battle of wit and musical notes between jazz pianist **Art Hodes** and the GSU String Quartet, is the program for this year's President Scholarship Concert on March 11.

Each year the GSU Foundation has sponsored the fundraising concert featuring an invited musical guest who plays with the string quartet. The \$50 donation helps fund scholarships for outstanding community college students who transfer to GSU to complete their degrees.

"We're delighted to have Art Hodes play this year," **Bill Dodd**, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation, said. "This show will be a surprise in a lot of ways because the quartet will compete with Hodes, and the piece the quartet has selected to open the show isn't a Beethoven or Bach piece, but a work by contemporary American composer **Peter Schikele** who wrote the work in 1983."

The piece's movements were inspired by the jogs and reels of the American Indian, the early pioneer and Appalachia, by nature's sounds and by some Lazy Louisiana musical styles.

"Each year we had a President's Concert and because it always benefited the community college scholarship fund we've decided to rename it the President's Scholarship Concert," **Dodd** explained.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sherman Music Recital Hall and more information is available from either **Dodd** or **Elaine Sherman** at extension 2215.

1990-91 competition opens for Fulbright scholar awards

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has announced the opening of competition for 1990-91 Fulbright grants in research and university lecturing abroad.

Information is available from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3400 International Drive, Suite M-500, Washington, DC 20008-3097, or phone (202) 686-7866.



Personnel Department Director **Barbara Clark** (left) presents **Mary Taylor** (right) with the 1988 "Employee of the Year" award. Mary, administrative assistant to College of Health Professions Dean **John Lowe III**, gives special thanks to all those who voted for her for the 1988 honor. The 14-year GSU staff member was selected the June "Employee of the Month" because of her constant assistance to faculty, students and staff.

Civil Service

Meet Susan Bell, another GSU Civil Service leader

Susan Bell is the newest member of the Civil Service Senate's Executive Committee.

She became interested in the Civil Service Senate after helping on the



Susan Bell

1988 Civil Service Day Committee, and said she plans to remain active with the senate.

Susan has been a GSU employee in the University Library for two years. As library technical assistant III,

she works in both cataloging and the materials center. She's also serving on the staff development committee for the library.

In her spare time, Susan enjoys working on her home computer, doing handicrafts and reading. She sews all her clothes and some of her daughter's things. She lives in Matteson with her husband and daughter.

CAS now offering audio curriculum

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housed in the crowded media lab in E-wing.

Segal began audio production courses in the Fall trimester teaching students how to record sounds and voice, how to operate the equipment separately and then as integral parts of a production, how to mesh sound effects and music into a program. Students also learned to write and record commercials, features and documentaries.

"I'm delighted with the work these students are doing," Segal says. "When they came into my class most didn't know how to use a reel-to-reel tape recorder and now they splice tape together to develop excellent projects."

Segal says many people forget the value of audio in relation to video, and they often downplay the creativity and originality that exists with the audio.

Whether the students go on to do audio work or not, Segal believes they'll all have better editing skills that can be used in writing and editing the written,

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- shop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through March 25.
- 11 "WordPerfect" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays through March 18, Orland Park Place.
- 11 4th Annual Festival of the Arts lecture and presentation of works by Jim Schietinger, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Rm. F1200.
- 11 4th Annual Festival of the Arts "Music through MIDI " workshop, 1 to 4 p.m., and repeated 6 to 8 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 11 "Reading Readiness for ACT" workshop, 1:30 to 5:30p.m. and continuing on April 1.
- 11 4th Annual Festival of the Arts "Photoceramics" workshop, Rm. F1303.
- 11 University Singers Concert, 4 to 5 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 11 4th Annual Festival of the Arts Community College and Selected Student Exhibition, opening at 4 p.m. and continuing through March 31, Art Gallery and Infinity Gallery.
- 11 "Music Wars: Art Hodes Quintet vs. GSU String Quartet" President's Scholarship Concert, 8 p.m., Sherman Recital Hall.
- 11 "Stars and Nebulas" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays through March 18.
- 11 "Microcomputer Applications for Young People" workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays through April 15.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

as well as the spoken, word.

So far, Segal has offered three classes in the audio sequence "History of Radio," "Basic Audio Production" and "Audio Documentary Production." He hopes to offer "Audio Drama" sometime in the 1989/90 school year. His past work in drama production while on staff at Western Michigan University won a Peabody Award, the equivalent of the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize.