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## This Week at GSU

- 27 Advance Registration for Spring/Summer Trimester, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through March 31.
- 27 "Writing a Resume" workshop, 1 p.m., Rm. A1804.
- 27 "Job Search Strategies" workshop, 6 p.m., Rm. A1804.
- 28 "Conflict Resolution: How to Deal with Difficult People" workshop, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Hall of Honors.
- 28 "Interviewing Skills" workshop, 1 p.m., Rm. A1804.
- 28 "Planning for Career Change" workshop, 6 p.m., Rm. A1804.
- 28 "How to Buy a Computer System" workshop, 2 to 6 p.m., Orland Park Place.
- 29 Student Election petitions due at Student Resource Center, 10 p.m., Rm. A1802.
- 29 "Religion: The Experience of Women" lecture, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 30 "dBase II (MIS51C)" workshop, 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Mondays through April 10, Orland Park Place.
- 30 "Adventures in the Golden Age of Broadcasting" lecture by Professor Eli Segal, 1989 Colloquia Series, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 30 University Library Open House including tours and refresh-  
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Sam Ogrizovich (left) and Donald L. Pizza (right) select names of donors who have contributed to the seat campaign for the Regional Center for the Performing Arts.

## Seat donors learn where their names will go

If you're one of a number of GSU faculty and staff who have donated to the seat campaign for the Regional Center for the Performing Arts, you now can learn where your name will be placed.

At a special press conference in the University Theatre recently, representatives of the Governors State University Foundation drew names from a top hat and then placed them on a huge seating chart. The Foundation is raising the money for construction of the \$4.5 million center.

Participating in the drawing were Donald L. Pizza, president of the  
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## BOG Public Policy Conference will be held at WIU this year

The 1989 Public Policy Conference of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) will be held April 7 at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

The first such event was held last year on the GSU campus.

Topic for the 1989 event will be "Economic Competitiveness in Illinois: The State of the State."

As GSU's contribution to the conference, Dr. Paul Green, professor of public administration and director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration, will lead a panel discussion on "County Wars -- Haves vs. Have Nots -- The Economics of Illinois' Changing Demographics."

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## Published

Dr. Harriet Gross of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences recently coauthored an article titled "Women and the American Family: Continuity and Change" with Naomi Gerstel. The article appears in *Women: A Feminist Perspective*, edited by Jo Freeman, Mayfield Publishing Co. • Professor Eli Segal of the Division of Communications is the author of "Caesar Salad," an article on the career of early television comedian Sid Caesar and a guide to Caesar's material currently available on video. The guide will be published in the May-June issue of *Video Marketplace* magazine which claims a readership of 500,000.

## Cafeteria Menu

(Week of March 27 to March 31)

- Monday** - Creole soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: pot roast beef, mostaccioli w/ meat sauce and garlic toast, wax beans and pimento, whipped potatoes.
- Tuesday** - Lima bean soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast turkey breast w/dressing, B.B.Q. beef sandwich, seasoned peas, candied sweet potatoes.
- Wednesday** - Cream of celery soup w/ 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast pork w/ dressing and apple sauce, swedish meatballs over rice, mixed vegetables, oven browned potatoes.
- Thursday** - Garden vegetable soup w/ 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: salisbury steak, fillet of chicken sandwich w/lettuce and tomato, green beans, whipped potatoes.
- Friday** - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria.
- Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

(Menu subject to change)

## Employee of the Month

# Library worker handles pressures with poise

By Marilyn Thomas

Somehow Jill Stanley makes her job seem like a breeze every time the pressure is up and others are at wits end.

It's no wonder the kudos from co-workers have won Jill, the University Library office supervisor, the March "Employee of the Month" award. Even so, Jill was surprised to receive the award.

"I was shocked! Even Barbara Clark (head of personnel who announces the award) couldn't believe I was speechless," Jill said. "It's a real thrill to be recognized by your co-workers."

Jill is someone who can make you laugh when you want to cry. She's got the energy to keep going when an extra pair of hands is needed, and she's good at her job.

"Jill has proven to be a true 'find' for the University Library. She is exceptional at her work, to be sure. But even more important than that, she is always highly motivated," Harvey Varnet, library director, said. "Jill is first-rate at helping other people get things done. She stretches herself both professionally and personally for her colleagues."

A perfect example of that, says Barbara Mucklow, head of the library's acquisitions department, was the recent library book sale. After helping to sort through the library's collection to eliminate books from the shelves, Barbara and Jill organized the sale of more than 16,000 books.

"This was her first experience. She arranged space, we both worked on advertising, volunteer workers, etc. We knew there would be 'leftovers' that

would have to be disposed of and she had received commitments from several local public libraries that they would pick up the remainders."

The day of the sale, Jill was there from morning until the evening closing. The books had to be repacked and moved several times and rearranged for viewing, and Jill was there helping Barbara.

It was during one of those moves that Barbara injured herself and cracked a rib. "I couldn't be of any help the day after the sale when the books left had to be out of the theater. When the libraries were aware of the thousands of books to be carted away, they renigged on their agreement and Jill was left with a mammoth problem and very little time to solve it," Barbara remembers.

"After much phoning and extra effort beyond the call of duty, she was able to clear out all the books through various people who picked them up for educational projects. I felt that I had left her holding the bag," Barbara said, "but, being Jill, she managed."

Lucille Kerr, library operations assistant, says "Jill's positive and helpful attitude affects every member of the library staff as well as many other employees at GSU with whom she has contact. She is always available and willing to assist, being very resourceful in solving people's problems and obtaining what they need.

"What makes Jill even more special is her good sense of humor," Lucille said.

How true! Through all the work and mental anguish library staffers endured during two remodeling projects, Jill managed to keep morale high.

First, she made light of the matter through the library's bulletin board and informational posters and then she pitched in staying longer hours in prepa-

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Jill Stanley

## The Grapevine

### Education profs taking their show 'on the road'

Taking the classroom on the road, so to speak, is helping students learn in settings that are conducive to the subject matter. For example, Dr. Lucy Dahlberg, Dr. Peggy Williams and Professor Jean Bernstein are all working in the schools.

Dr. Dahlberg is working with GSU students who are tutoring elementary students at Talala School in Park Forest. This is just another in a long list of off-campus programs she's been involved with.

Dr. Williams and Professor Bernstein are team-teaching in a new reading and language arts program in the Markham Schools system. Together they are giving students who are just beginning the teacher education program, training in reading and language arts instruction as well as techniques in student stimulation. The GSU students then work with the elementary students in the Markham classrooms testing out these teaching approaches.

### GSU visiting professor writes book about 'love'

Young love is so refreshing.

Why does it go stale? Or worse, how does it evaporate to the point where couples separate and divorce?

Dr. Jon Carlson, a visiting professor at GSU, says too often couples miss the estimated 250 opportunities per day to show their partner they care.

Dr. Carlson has been studying loving relationships for several years and has now compiled his research into the book *Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married*.

Some of his suggestions include things that can be done in one or two minutes to improve thoughts, feelings and behavior and thus to help develop a sound marital system. Doing so will maintain the relationship and improve the level of intimacy, Dr. Carlson says.

Dr. Carlson stresses that his work isn't "pop psychology" and his tips shouldn't be taken lightly. He's co-developed the program Training In Marriage Enrichment (TIME) and has written 12 books and more than 50 articles on various issues, including human relationships.

### GSU spring/summer courses set for Chicago sites

Four Chicago sites have been picked for GSU spring/summer courses.

"Readings, Black Politics and the American Political System" will be offered at the National Guard Armory, 5300 S. Cottage Grove Ave., May 7 to June 20.

The course focuses on patterns of black politics in the development of Afro-American participation in the American political and economic systems.

"Black Women in American History" will be taught at the DuSable Museum, 740 E. 56th Place, May 1 through June 19.

The class is a socio-historical study of black women from slavery through 1970.

Two courses are set to be taught at the offices of the Department of Human Services, 961 Montana St.

"Law, Society and Public Policy" and "Intergovernmental Relations" will be offered from May 1 through June 19. The former is a discussion of the basic aspects of law, an analysis of selected public policy topics and the effects of judicial decisions on the formation of public policy. The latter course looks at the relationships among the various governmental units at federal, state and local levels, all within the context of American federalism.

"Intermediate Algebra" will be taught May 6 through Aug. 12 at Malcomb X College, 1900 W. VanBuren St.

### Foundation picks names for Center seat campaign

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Foundation, Sam Ogrizovich, a Foundation board member and chairman of the seat nameplate campaign, and William H. Dodd, the university's executive director of university advancement and the chief executive officer for the Foundation.

According to Dodd, seats in the first three rows have been designated as "Gold Nameplate" seats and are to be named at the will of donors of \$5,000. The remaining seats in the 900-seat facility have been tagged as "Silver Nameplate" seats and are designed for \$1,000 donors, he said.

Among the "Silver Nameplate" seats are 100 which are located in three rows for alumni donors only.

To date, Dodd said, 38 persons have donated to the "Gold Nameplate" campaign, 56 individuals have donated for the alumni rows, and 189 persons have donated to the "Silver Nameplate" effort.

In addition, 25 businesses or individuals have contributed gifts of \$10,000 to \$150,000, Dodd said.

A major effort to bring the seat campaign to a close will take place on May 5 when the Foundation sponsors a "Sell Out the House" dinner at the Holiday Inn Plaza in Matteson.

Former teenage idol Frankie Avalon and south suburban native comedian Tom Dreesen will be featured entertainment for the event, which will be "black tie optional" and will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m.

Dodd said all individuals who have donated \$5,000 or more to the capital campaign will be guests of the Foundation for the dinner. He said donors of less than \$5,000 are being asked to bring a new \$1,000 donor with them as their admission ticket for the event.

Further information regarding the "Sell Out the House" dinner and opportunities to donate to the campaign may be obtained by contacting Dodd at the Governors State University Foundation Office, Percy and Elizabeth Wagner House, (312) 534-5368.

## Staff Directory Changes

Staff Directory Changes... 2171 is the extension of new employee **Cynthia Mitchell** of the Business Office. Cynthia is a cashier II. • Remove **Lorine Mayer's** name from your directory. • Secretary III, Trans., **Olivia Cooper** may be reached on extension 2422. Olivia is a new employee in the College of Arts and Sciences and is assigned to the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences. • On page 5 of your directory, delete the listing for "GSU/Northwest Extension Office." The new name of the office is "University Extension Center." The office is located at 2800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, and **Dr. Helen Beaumont**, director, may be reached there at 870-9603 or 870-9608. Also update Helen Beaumont's listing in the alphabetical section of your staff directory. • Delete from page 5 the listing "GSU 24-Hour Information Line." The correct number is on page 6 under "Info-Line." • Telephone operator **Bobbie Franklin** no longer works for the university. Delete her name from the directory. • Two special numbers are available to reach folks at Wagner House. The private number for **Bill Dodd** and the GSU Foundation is 534-5368, and the private number for **Ginni Burghardt** and the GSU Alumni Association is 534-7217.

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- 30      ments, 2 to 4 p.m.
- 30      "RightWriter" Computer Software Demonstration, 3 p.m., Rm. D3905.
- 30      "Speaking Before Groups as a Student Leader" workshop, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Campus Center.
- 31      "WordStar Professional Release 5" workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays through April 28.
- 31      "Milieu Therapy: Creative Therapy Techniques for Ongoing Treatment" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Saturday.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

## WIU site for BOG conference

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Joining Dr. Green on the panel will be **George Miller**, executive director of the Township Officials of Illinois, **Jodi Vincent Wilson**, a senior planning officer with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, and **Peter A. Creticos**, founder and president of the Chicago consulting firm of Creticos & Associates Inc., which specializes in economic and real estate development.

The GSU panel is one of five segments for the conference. The others will be a presentation on "Rural Issues" led by **Dr. LaVonne A. Straub** of Western Illinois University, a program on "Import-Export Trade" led by **Professor Frederick Blum** of Chicago State University, a panel on "Legal and Tax Environment" led by **Dr. Ahmad Murad** of Eastern Illinois University, and a discussion of "Higher Education" led by **Dr. Valerie J. Simms** of Northwestern Illinois University.

**Dr. Louis S. Meyer**, a presenter for more than 100 state, regional, and national workshops on local government and consumer affairs and the editor of *Food, Farm, and Consumer Forum* since 1974, will present the noon address on "Demonstration on Distance Learning."

A closing summation will be presented by **Dr. Thomas D. Layzell**, BOG chancellor.

All the speakers will examine how well Illinois is doing in meeting the competitive challenges posed by other states and within its own boundaries. Two specific questions to be addressed are (1) is the state hindered by its declining education funding? or (2) do businesses look beyond that for a picture of the overall business climate and the growing areas that will stimulate growth?

The \$25 program fee includes a pre-conference reception on April 6.

## Library staffer handles pressures well

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ration for the remodeling work, and she gave up her Christmas break time when remodeling was done.

"The recent renovations in the university library have been difficult to cope with for many of our staff," Varnet said, "but Jill has helped people work their way through the odds and ends of all of this."

Jill joined the GSU staff in November 1986 as a temporary worker. She was hired full-time as a Secretary IV in April 1987 and was promoted to University Library Office Supervisor in July 1988. She's responsible for the 40 library staff members and the 18 student workers.

Jill worked through the early years of her marriage helping to put her husband through school at the University of Illinois. Then she stayed home to raise their children.

"I hadn't worked for years. I was home with my children (**Mackenzie** is now 13 and **Zachary** is 10) but when my husband and I separated, I started

working again," she said.

In keeping with her fun nature, Jill once won the **Steve Dahl/Gary Meyer** trip to Maui talent contest. "I couldn't sing, so I had my daughter sing 'Steve and Gary, send my mommy to Hawaii.' From the thousands of entries, I was one of 10 winners."

She also worked with Windy City Clowns, but was forced into retirement. "There was one parade where it was very cold and rainy and I developed pneumonia."

Jill says she'd never thought about scuba diving or any other water activity ("I'm from the land-locked Midwest," she jokes) until a trip to the Bahamas. Now she's certified for open water diving.

"When you're way down there, the water is very peaceful," she said. "And the colors! The magazine pictures don't show you half of the beauty down there."

Her favorite time was cave diving in the Bahamas last April. Now she's ready to go sea-wreck diving in Lake Superior.