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This Week at GSU

- 30 Commencement gown distribution, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through 6/3, D-1702.
- 30 "Using Computer Utilities" workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Orland Park Place.
- 31 Farewell reception for Dr. Sandra Westbrooks, Affirmative Action Fellow, 2 to 5 p.m., E-Lounge.
- 31 "Cardiovascular" Nurses Review Course, 6:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 1 Preview showing of "Connections" support staff training program, 9:30 a.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 2 Civil Service Softball, 5 p.m., softball field.
- 2 Open house for *The Creative Woman*, 4 to 7 p.m., A-1700.
- 3 GSU Commencement and Honorary Doctorate Presentation to Katherine Fanning, 2 p.m., Gymnasium.
- 4 GSU Commencement and Honorary Doctorate Presentation to Dr. Robert Remini, 2 p.m., Gymnasium.
- 4 dBASE II-Introduction," Orland Park Place.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

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The setting is natural, but the graffiti isn't!

Our Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park is renowned for its prairie setting that lets the sculpture become part of the landscape.

In fact, two of the sculptures-- Bodark's Arc and Field Rotation, are part of the landscape. The artists used the natural setting of the lakes and tall grasses, the open areas and the ability of guests to walk on and become part of the art, in designing their pieces.

But for every art lover, there are those who take little interest in the works. They've left their mark by leaving behind their garbage and graffiti.

Bill Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation which oversees the park, raised concerns about the care and neglect of the sculptures. Professor Paul

Schranz told Dodd he was sure something could be done. Schranz then set in motion a "Clear the Way" party on May 20. He got together 23 volunteers who cleaned up Mary Miss' Field Rotation sculpture.

Most of us pass by the fence posts of Field Rotation each day. But that's just the introduction to the piece. If you walk down into the work, you find a well and reflecting pool. You can stand over this water on the wooden plank walkways that jut out in each direction.

Field Rotation is one of the pieces that's most difficult to maintain because

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Dr. Curtis explains annual review of GSU's academic programs

A review of 19 academic programs at GSU is "certainly no cause for alarm," according to Dr. David V. Curtis, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the institution. "In fact, quite the contrary," Dr. Curtis said.

"This year, there was an increase in publicity over the annual program review, but in fact the practice of reviewing all programs each year is longstanding," he said.

Last week's action by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), governing body for Governors State, approved the university's review. The board's action received wide media attention and was misunderstood by a number of students and area residents, according to Dr. Curtis.

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Sen. Albert Gore set for conference talk

U.S. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., will be keynote speaker for a June 14 and 15 GSU videoconference on "Critical Issues Facing Biotechnology Industries."

The interactive, nationwide symposium from the University of Maryland will examine issues pertaining to patenting and regulating the products of biotechnology, including assessing and communicating potential risks.

Sen. Gore will discuss the current status of regulations in Congress and potential legislation on June 14. He will be joined by **U.S. Rep. George E. Brown Jr.**, D-Calif., and **U.S. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier**, D-Wis.

Other speakers include **Dr. Rita Colwell**, director of the Maryland Biotechnology Institute at the University of Maryland, **Donald J. Quigg** of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and **Dr. George A. Frank** of E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of May 29 to June 2)

Monday - Closed for Memorial Day holiday.

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; ham steak; buttered peas; sweet potatoes.

Friday - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria.

Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

(Menu subject to change)

Comings and Goings

Enid Gil returns to GSU to head budget office

By Marilyn Thomas

As the new director of budget planning, **Enid Lucchesi-Gil** will help us spend our dollars and cents wisely. She joined the GSU staff May 1.

Actually, Enid has rejoined the staff. Between 1977 and 1982 she earned two master's degrees from GSU, served as a research associate, a consultant and a faculty member.

Enid has had a variety of careers. Her most recent was director of planning and research for Prairie



Enid Gil

State College where she helped to develop and implement the college's strategic plan. The plan set five-year goals with yearly reviews which gave Enid plenty of material and data to digest, analyze and make predictions from.

She evaluated internal forces such as PSC programs, its student body and demographics and then added the external factors such as demand for programs, demographics of the district's population, the potential for enrollment and employment factors in developing her projections for the college.

Enid also helped with the institutional research that included marketing strategies and surveys. It was Enid who helped develop the Office of Planning and Research at Prairie State using a four-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education. She says she got plenty of help and advice from GSU's vice president of administration and planning, **Dr. Virginio Piucci**, and former associate vice president of administration and planning, **Dr. Jay Kahn**.

Born in Michigan, Enid's family moved to California where she was

raised. She met and married her husband, **Dr. Efraim Gil**, in California where he was pursuing a planning career and she'd established her own day care business.

Several years later they moved to Israel where Efraim completed graduate studies and taught at the Israel Institute of Technology. He also served as the city engineer for Jerusalem County. She was a social worker in Jerusalem.

When the family returned to the U.S., Efraim worked for the American Society of Planning Officials in Chicago. Then in 1975 Efraim accepted a professorship at Governors State University and the family settled in Park Forest.

Enid earned a master of arts in human relations services from the College of Human Learning and Development in 1978. Her thesis project was working in a biofeedback lab with insomniacs. Her efforts weren't an attempt to find a cure for insomnia, but to study the sufferers. In 1978 she presented her findings as "The Individualization of Clinical Behavior Therapy for Insomnia" to the annual convention of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy.

During that time she was the graduate assistant in the college. She later did consulting work for GSU. She started her career at Prairie State College in 1980 and then returned to GSU for a second master's degree in environmental science which gave her a different perspective to research, she said.

Enid sees her new job as a variety of new challenges. "I'm still in higher education, but it will be from a different perspective than what I got at Prairie State. There I was working with a taxing district and a limited area to draw students from. Here it is truly a regional, state-supported university," she said.

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The Grapevine

ITT faculty set principles on employee attitudes

As part of the curriculum in the Instructional and Training Technology Program, **Dr. Mike Stelnicki** and adjunct professor **Ken Silber** have developed 16 principles that will help change employees' attitudes.

The pair presented their theories at the 1989 National Society for Performance and Instruction Conference in Denver.

Their approaches include training that will involve the employees in a discussion of how they came to their current attitudes and how new approaches to a situation or policy will help; have the new approaches presented by a person who is knowledgeable about the business' operation and can explain how these new approaches will benefit the employees and their work situation, and give employees strong evidence of a "you can do it" approach in relation to the change.

Open house set for new *Creative Woman* offices

Welcome one and all to the open house for GSU's *The Creative Woman* publication. The party will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, in A-1700 (Student Life area), the new office of the magazine.

Editor and publisher **Dr. Helen Hughes** has moved the operation from the Division of Psychology and Counseling to this new area where she and her staff will have more room to organize and create the quarterly publication.

Sue Morris picked as regional rep to planning group

Susan Morriss, associate vice president of administration and planning, has accepted a two-year term as Great Lakes Regional Representative to the Board of Directors of the Society for College and University Planning. She'll represent colleges and universities from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.

The organization provides professional development and information sharing opportunities for higher education administrators involved in budget and resource planning, academic planning, institutional governance and policy and facilities planning.

Sue has been involved in SCUP for five years and have served as the Great Lakes Region Program Coordinator for three years.

'Quick Start' service to shut down temporarily

You might want to tune up your car now because the escort/quick start service won't be available June 15 and 16 or June 26 through July 7.

Faculty member will participate in 'Cantors' sing

Adjunct Professor **Amy Brenner** will join **Henry Altman** and accompanist **William Browning** for the 7:30 p.m. June 15 "Cantors Sing the Classics" concert sponsored by the GSU Choral Guild. Amy, voice instructor for the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, is an ordained professional cantor at Temple Anshe Sholom in Olympia Fields. Altman is a former cantor for Temple B'Nai Yehuda in Homewood. The concert will be in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

Free sculpture tours offered by GSU Foundation

We all drive by the sculptures every day, but how many of us know the history of the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park or the sculptures themselves?

You can learn about our famous park while spending an hour out in the sunshine. Take one of the free tours offered by the GSU Foundation. The next tour will be given at 12:15 p.m. June 15. Participants should meet at the information booth. For details, or to reserve your place, contact **Elaine Sherman** on extension 2215.

New budget chief former GSU staffer

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We also welcome GSU graduate **Patrick J. Logtin**, the new digital computer operator I in the Cooperative Computer Center. He received his bachelor of science degree in computer science in December.

While he was a student here, he worked for two years in the Academic Computer Lab.

The Kankakee resident is the sister of **Rose Most**, a cashier in the Business Office.

Workshop to focus on 'Psychotherapy'

"Nerolinguistic Programming and Psychotherapy" is the topic of a six-day workshop presented by Governors State University.

The workshop, led by **Dr. Dobbi Ker-man**, will focus on the study of subjective experience and the structure of change, teaching safe and effective methods applicable to psychotherapy.

Topics to be covered include nonverbal behavior, language patterns, eye accessing, rapport, and meta-models.

The workshop will be held Saturdays, June 17 through July 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the GSU campus.

Cost of the workshop is \$250 for noncredit, \$304.50 for three hours of undergraduate credit, and \$315 for three hours of graduate credit.

Information is available from **Dr. Dominic Candeloro**, coordinator in the Office of Conferences and Workshops, Ext. 2320.

Staff Directory Changes

Please remove **Pat Fares'** name from the Staff Directory (p. 18 and p. 3 under Business Operations"). Insert **Robert Woodard's** name on p. 3 of the directory as superintendent of the University Print Shop, and also on p. 43 in the alphabetical listing.

Provost details annual review of GSU's academic programs

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"All week long we've been answering telephone calls from students concerned that their programs are going to be eliminated," he said. "We have been telling them this type of review is a routine matter, one in which we annually look at all programs and concentrate on those with low enrollments or high costs. We analyze why either of those occurrences is taking place.

"We conduct this review of all 70 GSU programs to assure they have sufficient enrollments, look at relative costs, and determine whether for the coming budget year programs should receive more or less support," Dr. Curtis said. "On occasion, we recommend a program be eliminated," he added.

"Actually," Curtis continued, "the review more often than not brings about the kind of understanding which leads to program improvements. The only thing different this year from previous years is the increased publicity the review process has received," the provost said.

Dr. Curtis said for the current year, the master of health science degree in health professions education was eliminated because of decreased interest, while the master of arts in education,

the bachelor of arts in elementary education, and the bachelor of science in nursing all have been expanded.

"In the same process, we take a critical look at other programs where we would like to see some improvements in enrollments or costs," Curtis said. "This year we discovered 19 such areas and

we now will be looking at them in an effort to make improvements.

"This should be viewed as a positive, rather than a negative activity," he continued. "We're looking at ways to make improvements, and in fact make them each year."

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of its diverse shape, so the volunteers pulled weeds and used hand clippers to cut away the tall grass from around the posts. This helps Physical Plant Operations in their mowing work.

The volunteers also removed beer cans, papers and other garbage from the well and pool and the general area.

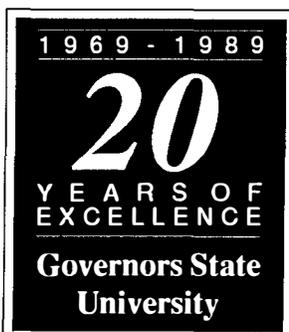
The undergraduate, graduate, alumni and staff volunteers from the art, photo and cultural anthropology programs spent about three hours

working around the sculpture, Schranz said. Faculty and staff volunteers who worked with Schranz were **Dr. Art Bourgeois, Professor Mary Bookwalter, Dr. Bethe Hagens, Adjunct Professor Joe Rejholec and Mary Ellen Fawk.**

"The directors of the GSU Foundation are genuinely grateful to the faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences who so ably cleaned up Field Rotation. They did terrific work, and we hope, had fun," Dodd said.

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