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GSU ARCHIVES

Happenings at GSU

- 27 GSU Disability Awareness Day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., first floor.
- 28 Dr. Sarah Crawford farewell party, 2 to 4 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 29 Sock Hop, 8 p.m. to midnight, Hall of Governors.
- 29 "Topics in Psychology: Youth Risk Taking," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 4 Independence Day, holiday observed.

Crews begin work on new parking lot

An estimated 335 parking spaces will be added this summer when crews construct a new parking lot on the east end of campus.

According to **Tim Arr**, director of the Business Office, the newest lot will be near the sciences and Special Programs and Continuing Education wing of the GSU building.

The free-standing lot will cost \$375,900. That includes the construction, blacktop, curbs and drains, lights and landscaping work.

The parking fee was increased in 1987 from 75 cents to \$1 per day and the trimester and yearly rates were raised to accumulate a substantial portion of the cost of this lot, Arr explained.

GSU charges a fee to park on campus because "the university is restricted in using appropriated funds to maintain and repair the parking lots," he said. If the university had constructed this new parking lot without an increase in fees, other repairs would have been put on hold, he added.

CS scholarship committee selects winner

The Civil Service Scholarship Committee selected **Anthony "Steve" Calcaterra** the spring/summer trimester scholarship winner.

Steve, the son of **Loretta Calcaterra**, secretary in the College of Arts and Sciences, says he was thrilled to learn he'd won the scholarship because his full-time summer internship at the U.S. Marshall's Office in Chicago is a non-paying position.

"It really gave me an opportunity while not having to worry about the overhead or how I was going to pay for the train," he explained.

With a primary major in administration of criminal justice at Bradley University, Steve is very excited about the opportunity of working in the field. In fact, this is Steve's second internship.

"I also worked at the Peoria Community Correctional Center 15 to 20 hours a week for one-and-a-half semesters,"

the student said of his first internship program working as a counselor intern. "I (now) know I don't want to go into corrections," he adds with a smile.

Steve will take the Illinois State Police exam in August and eventually would like to be employed by a law enforcement branch of the federal government.

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GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth presents Anthony "Steve" Calcaterra with his Civil Service Scholarship award. With them is Marilyn Thomas, acting chairperson of the scholarship committee

Dr. Correa organizes Extended Learning Advisory Committee

Will Governors State University's programming meet television's quality standards for instruction?

Is there enough interest in GSU shows?

Do our professors have the "show-biz" qualities needed to stand before the camera?

These and other questions are being answered by the Extended Learning Advisory Committee organized by **Dr. Joseph Correa**, director of the Office of Extended Learning.

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of June 25 to 29)

Monday - Chicken noodle soup; chili con carne; Entree: liver and onions; spaghetti w/meat sauce; seasoned peas and carrots; whipped potatoes.

Tuesday - Split pea soup; chili con carne; Entree: chop suey over rice; veal cutlet parmesan; seasoned spinach, whipped potatoes.

Wednesday - Garden vegetable soup; chili con carne; Entree: roast beef aujus; turkey patty; corn O'Brien; whipped potatoes.

Thursday - Beef barley soup; chili con carne; Entree: potted luncheon steak jardiniere; Italian sausage, tomato sauce, peppers on French bread; seasoned cut broccoli; whipped potatoes.

Friday - Specials posted in cafeteria.

(Week of July 2 to 6)

Monday - Cream of chicken soup; chili con carne; Entree: Ham steak; pizza; buttered carrots; sweet potatoes.

Tuesday - Old fashioned bean soup; chili con carne; Entree: baked meat loaf; Polish sausage and sauerkraut; stewed tomatoes and zucchini; whipped potatoes.

Wednesday - Cafeteria closed—Holiday.

Thursday - Minestrone soup; chili con carne; Entree: breaded pork cutlet; baked haddock; peas and carrots; whipped potatoes.

(Menu subject to change)

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Employee of the Month

Print Shop supervisor gives 100 percent effort

By Marilyn Thomas

Bob Woodard, superintendent of the University Print Shop, can handle the incredible deadlines, staff vacancies and mechanical breakdowns because he gives 100 percent effort.

Bob, the June "Employee of the Month," says it comes with the job, but many say the job can be done because Bob fills it.

In 1988, the print shop ran 9 million copies. In 1989, it ran 14 million copies. Bob faced the volume increase with two vacant staff positions. "That meant no one was off Saturdays and Sundays," he said. Bob was always there too.

A leaky roof made some of the equipment inoperable, and other aging machinery was breaking down.

The situation had "every ingredient to justify displays of frustration, stress and frenzy," said Barb Basler in her nomination. "These were situations that would ordinarily evoke an irritable disposition and outbursts of impatience. However, Bob is not ordinary in his response to pressure but rather restrained and even mellow in his approach to adversity."

His disposition and his willingness to work side-by-side with his staff make UPS "a unit that works together in mutual support and seemingly (with) effortless ease," Barb added.

Bob says his staff makes his job easier. In the last year, he has been able to fill the vacant positions. Mark Gayton and Bob Sisk are combination offset pressmen/cameramen/platemakers; Laird Hartley and Bill Simpson are pressmen; George Vesvardes and Ed Herman are bindery workers; and Barb Basler is the

printing estimator.

Bob joined the GSU staff 10 years ago as a combination offset pressman/cameraman/platemaker. He knew the job would be interesting and demanding. "The day I started I worked overtime," he said.

In July 1988, he was named assistant superintendent, and in May 1989, he was named superintendent, following the retirement of Pat Fares.

Bob brought a wealth of experience to the job. He'd been in training since graphic arts classes his sophomore year of high school. His first job was running the presses at the Simmons Bedding Co. office in Munster, Ind., where all the stationery for the company was printed.

From there he went to work for the *Town and Country Shopper* doing paste-up and art work. In his nearly eight years there, he also helped the firm develop a print shop. Later he worked at Portion Packaging printing yogurt cups.

At GSU, Bob is responsible for his staff, all University Print Shop equipment and its maintenance, ordering supplies and scheduling jobs.

Right now Bob is designing a new floor plan for UPS because new equipment will be arriving soon. One piece is a replacement press for a 10-year-old press that does multi-page jobs. The other is a mid-sized press that will enable UPS to do top quality four-color work.

"I'd like to keep the one piece of equipment, but we just don't have room," Bob said. UPS shares the former Planning Building with Mail Room and Central Stores.

The work will be done in three phases so that UPS staff can continue operations during remodeling.

The carpeting is being removed, electrical changes will be made and some

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Bob Woodard

The Grapevine

Addison, Lunde, winners in racquetball tournament

Check out the winning swing of **Dr. Joseph Addison**, physical science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. He recently won first place honors in the Campus Community Center's racquetball tournament.

Second place honors went to **Bonnie Lunde**, secretary in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Extra help extension memoranda due in payroll

Dorothy Sherman in the Personnel Office reminds all supervisors and unit heads that FY91 extra help extension memoranda need to be processed for continuation of payroll benefits. She can provide additional details. Dorothy's extension is 2194.

Radtke honored by Chicago Society for Med Tech

The Chicago Society for Medical Technology awarded its "Member of the Year" honors to **Professor Joan Radtke**. The presentation was made at the group's spring banquet. Professor Radtke was recognized for her consistent service the last several years. She has been an officer in the society and chairperson of several committees, and this year she is serving as president of the Illinois Medical Technology Association.

Student Life plans golf outing at Urban Hills in Aug.

The Office of Student Life is planning a golf outing Aug. 3 at Urban Hills. The "fun in the sun" event is open to all GSU staff, faculty, students and alumni. Tee-off begins at noon. The fee is \$16 for nine holes and \$23 for 18 holes of golf and a cart. For details call **Rita Nagy** on extension 2123.

28 recognized on Key Operator Appreciation Day

The University Print Shop staff, under the auspices of the Business Office, honored 28 copy machine key operators on "Key Operator Appreciation Day" June 14. The special "thank you" included a small gift and a certificate for the time these staffers spend ordering supplies, calling for repairs and, more frequently, taking time from their busy schedules to help others when there is a problem with a copier.

Honorees are **Gusta Allen** from the Registrar's Office; **Margo Ellman** from Admissions and Student Recruitment; **Jeanne Murphy** from the College of Business and Public Administration; **Chris Tolbertt**, **Ellen Zalewski** and **Helen Spencer** from the Business Office.

Loretta Calcaterra and **Rose O'Neal** from the College of Arts and Sciences; **Debbie Marrs** from Cooperative Computer Center; **Mary Ann Clarke** from the College of Health Professions; **Charmaine Ganley**, **Shirley Grant**, **Virginia Lenart** and **Jackie Schimke** from the College of Education.

Elaine Sherman from the GSU Foundation Office; **Sharon Browne** from the Instructional Communications Center; **Mark Hampton**, **Mary Sallander** and **Jill Stanley** from the University Library; **Barbara Denison** from the Provost's Office; **Brenda Hatcher** from Administration and Planning.

Joy Behrens and **Ila Kline** from Physical Plant Operations; **Vera Johnson** and **Grace Lefebvre** from Special Programs and Continuing Education; **Gwen Siebert** from Student Development; and **Debra Conway** and **Rita Nagy** from Student Life.

'Disability Awareness Day' on campus June 27

Last month, **Peg Donohue**, coordinator of community college relations, spent a half day learning what life is like for a wheelchair-bound person.

"I was so exhausted just trying to wheel the chair from the parking lot into the building," she said of her experience as an able-bodied volunteer at the open house for Progress Center for Independent Living at Moraine Valley Community College.

"I kept crashing into things," she said. "I never realized how taxing it is to move around in a wheelchair."

Other GSU staffers will have the same opportunity to share the experience with the disabled when GSU presents its June 27 "Disability Awareness Day."

The day's program will open with the check-out of wheelchairs at 9 a.m. You can volunteer to use the chair for an hour or the day, according to **Michael Blackburn**, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, who is coordinating the program with **Peggy Woodard**, counselor in the Office of Student Development.

"The accent for the program will be on ability," said Blackburn, "and what persons with disabilities can achieve. We'd like our students and staff to recognize the special efforts these persons put forward in their daily lives."

Blackburn also is looking for volunteers to wheelchair through the wheelchair obstacle course from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the Hall of Governors.

The GSU staff also is welcome to listen throughout the day to speakers address the issues of housing and civil rights, or learn about alternative living for the handicapped, special services and computer link-ups for accessibility. A complete schedule is available from the Office of Student Life.

The program will conclude with a 7 p.m. wheelchair basketball game featuring the Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team playing able-bodied GSU staff and students.

For more information on this day-long event contact Blackburn on extension 2123.

UPS superintendent top June employee

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remodeling work will be done on the two UPS offices. The building, now 20 years old, will be re-roofed, and the air conditioner will be repaired.

Although he considers his interests in computers as a hobby, Bob's helped plan several computer programs for the print shop and the business office.

In his free time, Bob and his son, Chris, enjoy scouting activities together. Bob is a leader for Boy Scout Troop 148 from Faith United Protestant Church in Park Forest. Bob, his wife, Cynthia, and their son live in Park Forest.

Thank You

On behalf of the administration and the Commencement Committee, Dr. Virginio Piucci, vice president of administration and planning, sends thanks to the university community for its cooperation and assistance in making the 1990 commencement ceremony a success.

Works of 3 photographers on exhibit during July

The GSU Infinity Gallery will show the works of three photographers during July.

The free show of selected works by Karl Baden of Cambridge, Mass., Diane Neumaier of Philadelphia and Toby Lee Greenberg of Chicago will open with a 5 to 7 p.m. reception July 6. The show will continue through July 31.

The Infinity Gallery on the second floor is open from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Baden's pieces are from his ongoing photomontage series titled "Sex, Death and the History of Photography."

Neumaier's pieces are from her series "Met Tits," photographs of paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Greenberg's pieces explore the ideas of feminism and cultural politics.

Comings and Goings

Arr appointed director of GSU Business Office

Tim Arr has been appointed director of business operations and materials management. He has been acting director since January 1989, following the retirement of Tom Call.

Arr joined the GSU staff in April 1972. He remembers being interviewed on a Saturday and coming to work as a purchasing assistant I the following Monday, but he wasn't offered the position officially until two weeks later. "That was a fairly common procedure then," he said.

His first office was in the Planning Building (today's PrintShop/Central Stores building), and he was responsible for purchasing \$2.3 million of moveable equipment for the GSU building that was then under construction. Much of the equipment was stored in the gym because construction crews were still working.

In those early days, staff members were self-taught on university and state operations. Arr says he spent much of his time "looking things up in statutes and board regulations."

Over the years, Arr has been promoted to purchasing assistant II and III, assistant director of purchasing, director of purchasing, and assistant director of business operations before being named acting director.

Dr. Evelyn Sowell, chairperson of the Division of Education, has accepted the position of director of education and human services and professor of education at Arizona State University-West Campus in Phoenix. Dr. Sowell has been on staff since 1986. She was a professor of education at the University of Texas at Tyler before coming to GSU.

We welcome Glen Abbott, the new

admissions counselor and coordinator of minority recruitment/activities in the



Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment. He has been at GSU for about a month. He previously held a similar position at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The New York City native has a bachelor's degree in math and a master's degree in teaching. Besides the work he did at SUNY-Binghamton, Abbott has been a New York City high school teacher and held sales and marketing positions with IBM in New York.

Abbott is living in Richton Park. His wife, Thelma, and their two daughters, ages 15 and 8, will be joining him shortly.

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Registrar Sarah Crawford will be leaving GSU June 29 to become director of records and registration at the

University of Illinois-Chicago. She has been on staff since 1983 when she accepted the registrar's position. She had been assistant registrar at Purdue University-Calumet. Among her accomplish-



ments here was computerizing all GSU student files and getting registration on an on-line computer system.

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Dr. Alma Vinyard, professor of English, has resigned to accept the position of associate dean of humanities and social sciences at Clark-Atlanta University. She has been on faculty since 1971 and had served on various committees,

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Correa appoints committee

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Committee members are **Dr. Mary Howes** of the College of Business and Public Administration, **Dr. Jane Andringa** of the College of Education, **Dr. Beth Hagens** of the College of Arts and Sciences, **Dr. Greg Blevins** of the College of Health Professions, **Dr. David Ainsworth** of the Instructional Communications Center, **Beth Hansen** of the University Library and a representative from the Office of Student Affairs and Services.

GSU's extended learning through television programming includes 50 topics. Of those, 23 were produced at GSU as telecourses in which the professor talks directly to the television audience, and teleclasses in which the professor interacts with GSU students in the television studio.

Dr. Correa said his team is working to provide channels of communication with the campus while learning the amount of interest in current telecourses and teleclasses among GSU's divisions and students.

The committee members also are serving as a think-tank for improvements in mediated instruction and assisting Dr. Correa on policy matters.

Teleclasses and telecourses are offered each trimester. But before they can be added to the roster, each course must pass a rigorous screening process. Dr. Correa reviews the tapes and accompanying textbooks.

Once he selects a series, Dr. Correa finds a faculty sponsor. The series must then be approved by a department curriculum committee, a college

curriculum committee, a university curriculum committee, the dean of the college and the provost.

"Our objective is to add one course per trimester and delete some that are obsolete by topic," Dr. Correa said. For example, there is one in the health sciences in which neither the texts nor the tapes have any discussion of the AIDS virus.

Two of the newest shows are a management teleclass Dr. Howes taped that was added during the Winter 1990 trimester and a statistics course produced by Annenberg/CPB for psychology/counseling majors that will premier in the Fall 1990 trimester. The committee has eight other telecourses it is considering adding to the roster.

Students enrolled in mediated instruction watch between 20 and 26 half-hour courses on videocassette. They meet with an instructor at the beginning and end of the trimester. Some instructors also schedule review sessions during the trimester.

Teleclasses and telecourses aren't unique to higher education, but their approach to education must be the focus of any discussion, Dr. Correa believes.

"The professional interest I have is that in the lecture the faculty member controls the process. In mediated instruction the control moves from the faculty member to the student," he explained. "The faculty member has to develop new skills on how to involve and guide the student. It's a new method of learning."

Calcaterra winner of Civil Service scholarship

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This coming year, Steve will be a senior at Bradley. His double majors of law enforcement and sociology enable him to be involved with people on and off campus.

During his sophomore year, he worked as a part-time security guard. Since that time, his responsibilities have expanded. He recently accepted a position as director of student security overseeing 70 security guards.

Steve is very involved with Pi Kappa Phi, the fraternal organization that is nationally responsible for PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). Together with other fraternity members, Steve helped raise nearly \$5,000 for PUSH this past school year. He says the fraternity's ultimate goal is to build a PUSH Center in Peoria.

At a local level, Steve also does charity work for the Peoria Association for Retarded Citizens, as well as the Jaycees. On campus he is involved in extracurricular groups such as the Tae Kwon Do Club and the Sociology Club.

Thinking about his future in criminal justice brings a sparkle to the young man's eye. He credits members of his family who are also in various areas of law enforcement with helping him make his career choice.

"It's an exciting career—and it will always have customers," Steve says.

The Civil Service Scholarship is given each trimester to an employee or dependent attending GSU or any other accredited university. The undergraduate student must have at least a "C" average. Eligibility is open to civil service employees with at least two years service, or their dependents who are 23 years old or younger.

Applications should be accompanied by a transcript and the student's one-page essay describing educational and career goals. The fall trimester deadline is Aug. 1. Applications are available from **Fran Lindsay** in the Personnel Office. For information on the scholarship, contact **Marilyn Thomas**, acting chairperson of the scholarship committee on extension 2122.

Staff Directory Changes

The following are new employees at GSU. **Glen B. Abbott**, admissions counselor in Admissions and Student Recruitment, can be reached on extension 2510. **Daniel Menegon**, carpenter in Physical Plant Operations, can be reached at extension 2181.

Mike Blackburn, assistant director of student life, can be reached at extension 2123. **Helen Beaumont** is currently the manager of University Extension Center, 2800 Central, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. Her telephone numbers are (708) 870-9603, 870-9608.

GSU staffers take new positions, leaves

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including the BOG Council of Faculties and the University Teacher-Education Committee. In 1988-89 she was the BOG Administrative Fellow from GSU assigned to Chicago State University.

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Dr. Lucy Dahlberg, professor of reading and language arts, has accepted a teaching position in reading education at Cleveland State University. She has been on staff since 1985. During her tenure, Dr. Dahlberg helped establish GSU reading skills programs in area elementary schools that allowed GSU students to work one-on-one with elementary students.



Dr. Dahlberg also planned seminars on "Collaborative Staff Development" for the Division of Education faculty, and she organized and conducted reading and language arts workshops for the faculty.

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Student Affairs and Services **Dean M. Catherine Taylor** will be on a year's educational leave starting Aug. 16. She will be a full-time law student at DePaul University of Chicago. She plans to return to GSU in 1991 and finish law school part-time.

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Dr. Peggy Williams, professor of education, is on a leave this summer. She is heading a committee developing a strategic plan for the Harold Washington Literacy Plan sponsored by the Harold Washington Foundation. She will be working with staff from the Chicago Public Schools and the Chicago Public Library System in developing motivational enrichment reading projects. She also has invited staff members from Chicago State University to serve on the committee.

Dr. Williams is known for her work in reading and literacy and recently finished a special project designing reading materials for Macmillan Publishing Co.

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Dr. Zam Malik, professor of management in the College of Business and Public Administration, will be a visiting professor in San Diego during the fall and winter trimesters.

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The university staff welcomes new civil service employees who have been hired in the past several months. **Roynette Jones** is a secretary IV-transcriber, in the College of Business and Public Administration; **Joanne Field** is a library technical assistant I;

Bobbie Powell is a secretary III-transcriber in Special Programs and Continuing Education; **Deborah Messina** is a secretary III-transcriber at the Orland Park Place site.

Heather Usewicz is chief clerk with Financial Aid; **Tyrone Trotter** is a buildingservice worker, **Richard Kara** is a maintenancelaborer, **Daniel Mengon** is a carpenter and **Ezra Powell** is an electrician with Physical Plant Operations.

Gwendolyn Glenn is a personnel assistant in the Personnel Office and **Shirley Armstead** is a secretary III-transcriber in the College of Health Professions.

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Longtime GSU staffer **Florence Dunson** retired in April. She'd like to hear from her friends. Her new address is 1943 N. A-1-A, Flagler Beach, FL. 32036.

Sheila Kaufman, secretary in the Division of Nursing, resigned to accept a position in Chicago. The new secretary for the division is **Katie Ball**.

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Dr. Peter Gunther, professor of environmental science who underwent a liver transplant earlier this year, is recuperating at home. He will resume teaching in the fall trimester.

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