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Happenings at GSU

- 8/1-10 Registration for fall courses continues.
- 8/4-5, 18-20 Teacher Mentor Program sessions, B-wing.
- 8/9-10 "Multicultural Education" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., D-1496.
- 8/11-13 Beginning Administrators Program sessions, Conference Center.
- 8/12-13 "Communication by Internet" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., D-2440.

Budget increases 4.3% for FY95

The Illinois Legislature appropriated an additional \$1,059,100 or 4.3 percent, for Governors State University for Fiscal Year 1995.

The GSU budget is \$25,722,100 for this fiscal year. The 1994 appropriation was \$24,663,100.

Additional revenues have been allocated for salary and programmatic increases, including \$200,000 for Productivity, Quality and Priority (PQP) incentives. GSU was one of seven institutions receiving funds as a result of efforts in this area. This level of funding and the reallocation process within the university will allow GSU to move forward with initiatives identified in the strategic planning process, including filling five faculty positions over the next several years.

Additional dollars to fund unfunded liabilities in veterans' scholarships were also allocated.

"The university community members have worked hard to define our

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GSU Names Dr. Judith Lewis '94-'95 Distinguished Professor

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Dr. Judith A. Lewis, professor of alcoholism sciences, has been named the 1994-95 Distinguished Professor at Governors State University.

She was selected for her many contributions in the classroom, to the university and within her profession. She has been teaching in the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Sciences Program at GSU since 1984, and was recently named the program coordinator.

"One of the things that's wonderful about teaching at GSU is the mature student body. Our students bring a lot of personal and professional experiences with them into the classroom," she said.

"For instance, our master's degree program attracts three general categories of students: people who are currently working in the substance abuse field and who want to move into leadership positions, people who are planning to enter the field for the first time, and people who want to learn about addictions in order to be more effective in their current professions," Dr. Lewis explained. "This mix of experience helps the students learn from one another. I find that I learn a lot from them too."

She is recognized nationally for her pioneering work not only in substance abuse sciences but also in multiculturalism, counseling with gender sensi-



Dr. Judith A. Lewis

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GSU is a presence in Chicago with fall courses at the Thompson Center

Governors State University is moving into Chicago's Loop with the start of its master of public administration degree courses at the James R. Thompson Center this fall.

"We initiate our entrance into this new learning environment with courses that we believe will be interesting, enjoyable and relevant to many," GSU President Paula Wolff explained. "The relevance of public administration courses in today's society, and the convenience of offering these courses close by should help convince those people employed in the Chicago downtown area contemplating higher education to join us."

Distinguished GSU Professor Paul Green, recognized nationally for his insights on Chicago government, will teach "Chicago Politics: An Insider's

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Korean health administrators tour American hospitals, health centers



Dr. Sang-O Rhee (third from right) brought Korean guests to the GSU campus as part of their four-day health care conference.

Dr. Sang-O Rhee, Governors State University professor of health administration, led a delegation of 10 Korean hospital administrators through hospitals, health care centers and nursing homes as part of their four-day International Institute for Korean Healthcare Executives conference he helped organize.

The Korean guests visited with administrators and staff at Chicago-area medical facilities and health care centers learning how Americans receive their health care and what functions managers perform in providing quality care.

The guests from facilities in Taegu, Masan, Seoul and Pohang, Korea, met with representatives of Waterford Es-

tates Retirement Center in Hazel Crest, Riverside Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee, the American College of Healthcare Executives in Chicago, Suburban Heights Medical Center in Chicago Heights, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations in Oak Brook Terrace.

Also, the Neuro-Science Center, Women's Center and the Cardiovascular Center at Northwestern University Medical Center, the Cancer and AIDS Center at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Arthur Anderson and Co. in Chicago, Rest Haven Central Nursing Home in Palos Heights, Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, the American Hospital Association, and professors from Governors State.

GSU offers bachelor and master degrees in health administration. The bachelor's degree is certified by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration, and the master's degree is accredited by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration. GSU is the only public university in Illinois offering health administration degrees.

Dr. Lewis selected '94-'95 top professor

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activities and health counseling. She is a prolific writer who has written nine books, edited a variety of professional journals and is a regular contributor to a host of publications.

Dr. Lewis is widely respected in the field of alcoholism and substance abuse and has presented her findings at regional and national conventions.

Aside from her teaching load, Dr. Lewis also is director of curriculum and instruction for the Illinois Addiction Training Center (IATC) which is developing and delivering degree programs, professional development sequences and continuing education courses in addictions. Its work is funded with a \$2.13 million five-year federal grant.

"The master's degree program that is offered at GSU is unique in that it focuses specifically on studying addictions from the perspectives of several different disciplines," she said. "IATC has allowed us to expand what was already a strong program. We're making the study of addictions more accessible by using distance learning technologies and by offering flexible scheduling that adapts to the needs of working adults."

The professor recognizes that much has changed since she joined the faculty in one of the few master's level programs in the country in alcoholism and substance abuse.

"The fact that we now think of the addictions specialization as a *profession* is in itself the biggest change," she said. "There is a recognition now that the addictive process is a complex phenomenon that requires each treatment provider to be skilled in using a variety of techniques. Well-trained practitioners are in great demand now, and I think that trend is bound to continue into the future."

The award includes a salary increase. She also was one of five professors nominated for the Board of Governors Universities systemwide Distinguished Professor Award.

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Fall registration on

Registration for the Fall 1994 Trimester continues through Aug. 10. Late registration is Aug. 29 through Sept. 12.

The trimester begins Sept. 6. Classes meet for 15 weeks.

All registrations are accepted by telephone. Students access the system with a personal identification number (PIN) available through the Registrar's Office. For information or a fall schedule of classes, call the Registrar's Office at (708) 534-4500.

GSU student's algorithm discussed in China

Dr. Shensheng Zhao, GSU professor of computer science, will be presenting a new algorithm designed by graduate student Michael North to fellow computer scientists at the International Conference on Computer Graphics and CAD/CAM in Beijing, China.

North a computer scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, designed the new algorithm while completing a master's degree in computer science at GSU. Dr. Zhao assisted him with his work when North completed the master's thesis. Dr. Zhao calls North "an exceptional student, prob-

ably the finest I've had" and encouraged North to submit his work for consideration by the conference's organizers.

The findings, "A High Performance Display Algorithm," will be presented at the Aug. 26 to 29 meeting. The research also will be published in the conference's proceedings. The international meeting is sponsored by the China Engineering CAD/CAM Graphics Society, the China Computer Graphics Society and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

North's new graphics algorithm is designed to display complex images

much faster than previous algorithms. He worked on the project at GSU and at Argonne, and the new algorithm is being used by Argonne staff in the environment and economic modeling sections.

Correction

The GSU Alumni Association underwrote the Community Service Awards with the GSU Foundation. F.Y.I. sends apologies for the omission.

President, Paul Green to teach at GSU's new location in Chicago

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View of the 1995 Mayoral Election" from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Dec. 13.

A second course will feature GSU President Wolff as its professor. She will have students examine the impact of an election year on decision making in the course "Making and Managing Public Policy in an Election Year: Chaos, Chicanery or Catharsis?" meeting from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8 through Dec. 15. Before joining GSU, Dr. Wolff was a top administrator in Gov. James Thompson's administration for 14 years.

Information on Governors State University, its master in public administration program and required course work will be available in the Thompson Center lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16 and 18.

Orientation/registration information will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Thompson Center. Presentations will be given at noon and 5:30 p.m. that day.

This will be the first time Governors State University has branched into the Chicago downtown arena. It currently offers courses at its Univer-

sity Park campus, at Orland Park Place mall and at the University and College Center of South Suburban College in Oak Forest, at various schools throughout the south metropolitan area, and in partnership with Parkland Community College in Champaign, Ill.

"This is the beginning of what we believe will be a continuing partnership with students whose interests we can best serve by making an education accessible to them. The central Loop location of the Thompson Center will make learning convenient and also cost-effective because GSU has the lowest tuition rate in Illinois," President Wolff noted. Graduate tuition is \$81 per credit hour.

These courses will be available to master's degree students. Governors State also offers students working toward completion of a bachelor's degree the option of meeting prerequisites or required course work for eligibility at the graduate level through its Credit through Evaluation of Experiential Learning (CEEL) program.

For additional information, call Judith Gustawson in the GSU Advising Office at (708) 534-4390.

Cochrane appointed to county housing board

Rep. George Sangmeister (D-11th) has appointed Christine Cochrane to the board of directors of the Will County Emergency Housing Development Corporation.

Cochrane, director of the Small Business Development Center at GSU, also serves as Monee Township supervisor.

The corporation owns and operates an emergency shelter for the homeless. A new facility is being planned.

Budget increased

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priorities and to put our dollars behind these priorities. This appropriation increase will help us reach the goals we have set for ourselves," GSU President Paula Wolff said.

The legislature also approved capital funds in the amount of \$462,500 for a classroom remodeling project, and \$198,000 for capital renewal projects including road repair and cafeteria wall resurfacing.

"We are very grateful for the additional funding and appreciate the priority placed on education this year by the governor and the General Assembly," Board of Governors Universities Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell said. "The budget may have been a few days late in coming, but it was definitely worth the wait."

GSU helps 'Reading Recovery' teacher ranks multiply

The "Reading Recovery" training program based at Governors State University recently graduated 24 teachers who will serve students from the Park Forest or Plainfield consortia sites.

The "Reading Recovery" program is designed to recover poor first grade readers and bring them up to the average reading level. Since the "Reading Recovery" consortium was first organized at GSU in 1989, nearly 800 first graders have been "recovered" to the average reading level.

The 24 teachers-in-training spent the past school year in the after-school training program learning the "Reading Recovery" techniques. The trained teachers will work with first graders in sessions focusing on reading, writing and intervention techniques. Each has agreed to serve in the "Reading Recovery" program for at least two years.

Graduates from the Park Forest consortium site are **Chris Sokol** of Palos Heights District 128; **Sandy Johnson**, **Judy Pearson** and **Corinne Ufferman** of Blue Island District 130; **Cathy Andrejasich** and **Linda Fulton** of Orland District 135.

Barbara Ahern and **Lynette Scheman** of Midlothian District 143; **Susy Caballero** and **Sharon Couwenhoven** of Prairie-Hills District 144; **Cheryl Kellogg** of Frankfort District 157-C; **Jude McClain** of Lansing District 158.

Marilyn Bonick and **Peg Kaufmann** of Matteson District 162; **Joyce Hansen** of Park Forest District 163; **Martha Nuckols** of Glenwood District 167; **Nancy Bauer** and **Elizabeth Gomez** of Sauk Village District 168.

Candace Dykes and **Dean Hood** of Ford Heights District 169; **Lynda Addington** and **Concetta Smart** of Chicago Heights District 170; **Sherri Eggert** and **Betty Price** of Lansing District 171.

Graduates from the Plainfield consortium site are **Mary Jean Saunders** and **Carolyn S. Bartelt** of Joliet District 86; **Mary Palasz**, **Georgiana Pasulka**, **Kathy Poole** and **Sandra Funkey** of Aurora East District 131.

Charlotte Kocourek and **Cathe Smith** of Burr Ridge Palisades District 180; **Donna Coulter** of Plainfield District 202; **Sue Walsh** of Reed Custer District 255-U.

Anna Yattoni and **Mary Lee Snyder** of Oswego District 308, and **Donna Moyer** and **Bettie Leonardy** of Valley View District 265-U.

Although the program is considered expensive because it is a one-to-one pairing of a teacher and a student for part of the school day, for in some cases as many as 60 sessions, many districts say the program is cost effective because in the long run it reduces illiteracy and its compounding effects, according to **Dr. Leon Zalewski**, dean of the College of Education at GSU.

As one parent wrote to her child's "Reading Recovery" teacher: "In September his reading scores were quite low, and he was placed in the 'Reading Recovery' program. I can't begin to tell you what a wonderful difference the program has made in our son! He's gone from barely being able to recognize his name to reading a 32-page book."

Mary Freund selected GSU 'Co-op Teacher'

The Phi Delta Kappa honors society in the GSU College of Education awarded Rich South High School teacher **Mary Freund** its 1993-94 "Co-operating Teacher of the Year" award.

The English teacher has been assisting GSU English education majors the past three years. She not only shares her knowledge at GSU by guest lecturing but also brings GSU students

into her "Project Success" classroom where they serve as her assistants, tutoring students and observing Freund's teaching techniques.

GSU Professor **Patricia Koutouzos**, who has worked closely with Freund, says she has gone above and beyond what GSU expects from its observation site coordinators.



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JULY 1994

Colleagues share fond memories of Peggy Williams

BY MARILYN THOMAS



At the memorial service, (from left) Arlene Williams, Marian Slaughter and Patricia Buckney review the display of memorabilia.

In a moving ceremony, GSU colleagues marked the upcoming first anniversary of the death of Dr. Peggy Williams with a tribute to her friendship, love of students and GSU, and her abilities as a professor and leader.

Throughout the nearly hour-long program, the message that repeated was that Dr. Williams was loved and missed. Dr. Roger K. Oden called his colleague "one of the best black women I've known." She was never afraid to say what was on her mind, Dr. Jeffrey Kaiser said, even when it made enemies. Kaiser recalled their argu-

ments followed by years of silence only to have Dr. Williams set aside her differences and eventually become a dear friend.

Professor Charles Olson worked with Dr. Williams for many years on faculty union business through the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI). Tough times beset the union in 1991 when it appeared they would go on strike, but Dr. Williams never relinquished her position. "She stood with me shoulder to shoulder at a critical time, and I will always remember that."

Katie Ball, the professor's secre-

tary for several years, told Arlene Williams, Peggy's mother, that much of the credit for her daughter's success she credits to Peggy. As wonderful a mentor as her mom was to Peggy, that was the kind of mentor Dr. Williams became for Ball's daughter. Dr. Sonny Goldenstein, in dedicating a tree to Dr. Williams' memory, said his colleague's concern for others will always remain with him.

For his tribute, Dr. Prince McLemore reflected on Peggy Williams by citing a quality for each letter in her name.

P — a distinguished professor recognized locally, regionally and nationally.

E — Enthusiastic.

G — Gracious, gentle and kind.

G — Guider. She served as the guiding light, not only to students, but fellow College of Education faculty members.

Y — Youth-oriented who extended her concern for children, not only here, but also in her community.

W — Wealthy in her knowledge and expertise which she shared willingly.

I — Intelligent, gifted.

L — Leader within her division, the union and her community.

L — Loyal. You knew you had a friend and you knew her position.

I — Interesting.

A — Articulate. Although she could speak with brevity, you knew her message.

M — Magnificent.

S — Scholar who continued to search for the truth.

"My life has been enriched by Peggy. Also, the lives of others have been enriched by her. I will always remember her," Dr. McLemore said.



President Paula Wolff greets Arlene Williams during the memorial service for her daughter, the late Professor Peggy Williams.

Vice Chancellor Pringle loses battle with cancer

Dr. Robert Pringle, vice chancellor for academic affairs with the Board of Governors Universities, died July 23 after a long struggle against cancer. He had served the BGU system for 22 years.

Dr. Pringle initiated the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program which has enabled more than 11,000 adults to complete a college degree by earning credit for their life experiences.

A native of Waukegan, Dr. Pringle had been a teacher and principal before moving in to higher education. He had served as director of higher education projects in New Mexico before returning to Illinois as associate director for operating budgets at the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He joined the BGU staff in 1972.

The Robert A. Pringle Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established

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Employee of the Month

LeConte efforts to Lighten Students' burdens, financial load win praise

BY MARY GILLESPIE

She has a "stress" meter on her desk, yet the July "Employee of the Month" is described as "the friendliest person," and "very courteous and helpful." So what's the connection?

"The stress meter isn't for me," explains **Marie LeConte**, financial aid advisor in Enrollment Services. "It's for the students I work with, most of whom come in nervous over their finances and desperate for help to continue their education.

"I've learned that using ice-breakers, like the stress meter, helps students relieve their tension and feel a bit more relaxed in discussing their financial situation," she adds.

LeConte's responsibilities include financial advising for prospective and enrolled students, and monitoring program grants funded by the State of Illinois.

Besides the stress meter, visitors to her cheery office are greeted by cartoons on her door, popular magazines, wall posters and candy.

"Students come into my office carrying a lot of emotional hang-ups," says LeConte. "They feel unworthy, like they're begging for money that's not due to them. So I have to explain that this money is set aside specifically for their use and all they have to do is meet the deadlines.

"Usually they've explored every possible avenue for financial assistance, or so they thought, and expect me to confirm their worst fears, but when I uncover an option they didn't know existed, first they're stunned, then they're elated beyond words," she adds.



Marie LeConte

The nomination by student **Paula Knaack** recommending LeConte for "Employee of the Month" says she "goes above and beyond her duty in helping students." LeConte modestly replies, "I'm just doing my job and I love to help students find financial assistance they didn't know they had."

The biggest drawback to her job, she confesses, is paperwork. "There's an enormous amount and it just keeps coming."

LeConte knows first-hand about seeking financial assistance as a student. She accomplished her dream of attaining a bachelor's degree in political science through a work-study program at Lewis University, where she gained her initial work experience in the financial aid department.

As graduation day approached, co-workers at Lewis alerted her to a job opening at GSU requiring financial aid advising experience. Within hours after the job interview, she was offered the position, which she holds today. July 1, 1994, marked LeConte's two-year anniversary with GSU.

The pleasure she derives from her job makes the commute from her home in Chicago all worthwhile. LeConte is single and lives with her parents and two brothers.

She looks forward to the day when she will be able to afford her ultimate goal, law school. LeConte admits, however, that having a master's program right here on campus in her favorite field, political science, is an enormous temptation that she might not be able to pass up.

Aug. 15 deadline for CS scholarship

The deadline will be Aug. 15 for applications for the Civil Service Senate Scholarship to be awarded this fall.

The scholarship is given each trimester to an employee, employee's child or spouse pursuing a college degree. GSU employees pursuing degrees elsewhere, as well as their children or spouses, receive a \$250 scholarship. The award is \$150 for employees who are students at GSU benefitting from the tuition waiver program.

Applicants pursuing undergraduate or graduate degrees must already be admitted for at least half-time study at an accredited college or university, and maintain a grade point average equivalent to a "C" or above.

Scholarship applications are available from the Human Resources Office.

Congratulations

To **Mike Hassett** (PPO) and his wife, **Mary Ellen**, on the birth of their daughter, **Elizabeth**, April 11.

To **Dr. Mel Muchnik** (CAS) on the birth of his granddaughter, **Sydney Keeton Muchnik**, on June 21.

To **Dr. Diane Kjos** (CE) on the birth of her grandson, **Mikolaj Wasiak**, on June 23.

To **Elaine Sherman** (DPA) on the birth of her granddaughter, **Martine Gabriel Kiva**, on July 12.

Condolences

To **Bill Gregory** (PPO) on the death of his father, **Richard Alexander Gregory**, in Texas July 2.

Dr. Robert Pringle

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to support nontraditional adult students enrolled in BGU institutions. Donations are being accepted by **Carol Lanning**, BGU Office, 700 E. Adams, Springfield, IL 62701.

Reorganization reduces divisions, streamlines management

After nearly two years of study and deliberations by faculty and administrators, Governors State University's academic programs are being reorganized into four colleges each with two divisions.

President Paula Wolff approved the changes in June. They took effect July 1.

"This model will provide a much needed leveling of divisions in terms of size and complexity while at the same time allowing for individual flexibility inside the colleges with the use of academic program coordinators/directors where needed for accreditation or other reasons," Provost Sven Groennings explained.

The new organization calls for the College of Arts and Sciences to have a Division of Liberal Arts chaired by Dr. Sonny Goldenstein and a Division of Science with Dr. Jane Wells as acting chairperson. The College of Business and Public Administration will have a Division of Accounting/Finance/Eco-

nomics with Dr. Judith Sage, acting chair, and a Division of Management/Administrative Sciences/Marketing/Public Administration chaired by Dr. Mary Howes.

The College of Education will continue with a Division of Education with chair Dr. George Garrett and the Division of Psychology and Counseling chaired by Dr. Addison Woodward. The College of Health Professions will have a Division of Nursing and Health Sciences chaired by Dr. Annie Lawrence and a Division of Health Administration and Human Services with Dr. Sang-O Rhee continuing as chair.

The provost said that restructuring is in line with PQP objectives of reallocating resources from administration to direct instruction, sharing resources, minimizing bureaucratic layering, and more clearly delineating responsibilities. The current structure for support units will remain unchanged, but will be subject to review through the Stra-

tegic Planning process, he noted.

The overall effect of reallocations and reorganization should be to enhance quality in a student-centered university.

He gave special thanks to the Task Force on Organizational Review, the Academic Council, the Deans Council, division chairs, the Faculty Senate, the Academic Program Review Committee and its task force for their work and reports to the Administrative Group which finalized the recommendations before they were accepted by the president.

Although several previous divisions have been blended into new organizations, individual programs are in place and will have program coordinators. In CHP coordinators are Dr. Ami Wang for nursing, Dr. Gail Kempster for communication disorders, Dr. Sang-O Rhee for health administration, Dr. Judith Lewis for alcoholism and substance abuse, and Dr. Sonya Monroe for social work.

GSUings

Drs. Sven Groennings (PROV), Mercedes Graf (CE), Mary Howes (CBPA), Diane Kjos (CE) and Amerfil Wang (CHP), attending the AAHE 9th annual conference on "Assessment and Quality" in June...Dr. Groennings also participating in the 30th anniversary celebration of The University of Georgia's Institute of Higher Education and joining experts from Michigan State University and the University of Tennessee in an intensive review of internationalization in The University of Georgia's College of Arts and Sciences...Dr. Kjos also being chosen president-elect of the Illinois Counselors Association...Dr. Judith Cooney (CE), presenting at the April American Counseling Association's national convention in Minneapolis on "Kids Who Molest: The School Counselor's Role" and in May giving communication skills training for south suburban ministers involved in gang prevention initiatives, sponsored by the South Suburban May-

ors and Managers Association...Dean Cecilia Rokusek (CHP), presenting a paper on "Prevention and Wellness Intervention in Community-Based Programs" at the national meeting in Boston of the American Association on Mental Retardation...Dr. Mel Muchnik (CAS), making a panel presentation to the International University Consortium at the University of Maryland, University College, on "The Role of Technology in Policy Development in Distance Education"...Dr. Paul Green (IPPA), speaking in July at the American Society of Public Administrators National Training Conference in Kansas City and at the September American Chamber of Commerce meeting in Milan, Italy...Professors Lydia Morrow, Ann Glascoff and Diane Casey (UL), attending the American Library Association's annual conference in Miami Beach in June...Dora Hubbard (REG), discussing educational opportunities for seniors June

14 on "A Senior's View," a locally produced (University Park) TV program on Jones Intercable...President Paula Wolff, being elected as an honorary director to the board of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) in June...Deans Esthel Allen (CBPA), Roger K. Oden (CAS) and Leon Zalewski (CE) and Dr. David Parmenter (CBPA), attending the Agathon Press and Institutional Effectiveness Associates 4th annual workshop on "Implementing Institutional Effectiveness and Assessment of Student Academic Achievement on Your Campus" in July in Memphis...Dr. Arthur Bourgeois (CAS), presenting a May public lecture at The Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, on "Masks That Terrify: Masks That Entertain" in conjunction with the exhibition "Secrecy: African Art That Conceals and Reveals."

Grapevine

Student Life recognizes professors for student assistance

The Student Life Division recently honored four professors for their work on behalf of student organizations and clubs.

Dr. Michael Dimitroff (CE) was named "Advisor of the Year" for his work with the School Psychology Council. He was nominated for his honor by students in the program who said he has dedicated many hours to helping them with their activities and course work.

Dr. Diane Kjos (CE) was recognized for her work as advisor to the Counseling Club; **Dr. Larry Levinson** (CAS) was cited for his work with the International Student Organization and the Model United Nations, and **Dr. Ken Weeks** (CBPA) was honored for his work as advisor for the Data Processing Management Association student club.

Weekend relaxation begins at the Conference Center

President Paula Wolff invites staff to enjoy the sun and conversation of colleagues at the Conference Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays through August. And don't forget — the center has a swimming pool.

Civil Service Senate welcomes all to Aug. 20 picnic

Rain or shine, the annual Civil Service Senate-sponsored picnic will begin at noon Saturday, Aug. 20, at Somonauk Park in Park Forest. Civil service employees, faculty, administrators, their friends and families will get a chance to dunk your favorite administrator, play a game of volleyball or softball, and enjoy special picnic entrees. Reservations are requested so that refreshments can be ordered. Please call **Shelina Hurd** (BO) on extension 5060 with the number of people in your party.

Regional Center takes on new name for next 12 months

As the site for the Regional Center for the Performing Arts gets its new look, the center's identity also is being dressed up. For the next year, the center will be identified as the SMART Center. The acronym stands for the South Metropolitan Arts, Resources and Technology Center, according to **Connie Zonka**, director of the Office of Public Affairs.

New officers elected to serve Civil Service constituents

Brenda Chapman (CAS) has been re-elected as president of the Civil Service Senate. Serving with her for the 1994-95 term will be **Jeff Gilow** (IS) as vice president, **Vince Donahue** (IS) as secretary, and **Ed Flowers** (CELCS) as financial secretary.

Serving on the executive board are new members **Shelina Hurd** (BO) and **Geri Dalton** (SL). They will serve with the chairpersons of the Senate's standing committees — **Que Owens** (UL), grievance; **Rosetta Gibson** (CE), governance; **Bural Wilkerson**, (FA) Civil Service Affairs; and **Marilyn Thomas** (PA), scholarship. **Charles Barnett** (PPO) is continuing as an ex-officio member.

Kosmoski leads CE's Phi Delta Kappa for academic year

New officers have been elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the honors society of the College of Education. The group's new president is **Dr. Ginger Kosmoski**, assisted by colleagues **Dr. Diane Kjos**, vice president of membership; **Dr. Joanne Anania**, historian; **Professor Penny Shnay**, alternate delegate and newsletter editor; **Professor Bob Press**, second alternate; **Dr. Maribeth Kasik**, research representative; **Dr. W. Prince McLemore**, foundation representative; and **Dr. Judy Cooney**, advisor.

Cafeteria menu

(Week of Aug. 1-5)

DAILY—Pizza; potato bar; fried chicken (mild or savory).

Monday—Ham, cheese on croissant, hash browns. Beef noodle soup, chili; Philly cheese steak; roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetable; fresh pasta and sauces.

Tuesday—Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Cream of chicken soup, chili; Maxwell St. Polish; baked mostaccioli, vegetable; the wokery.

Wednesday—Eggs, pancakes, bacon or sausage. Minestrone soup, chili; Italian chicken; turkey with dressing, potatoes, vegetable; fresh pasta, sauces.

Thursday—French toast, bacon or sausage. Cream of broccoli soup, chili; BLT club sandwich, Southern fried chicken, potatoes, vegetable; tacosalad.

Friday—Ham and cheese omelet, toast, hash browns. Crabby Swiss soup, chili; French dip sandwich; fish dinner, macaroni and cheese with vegetable.

(Week of Aug. 8-12)

DAILY—Pizza; baked potato bar; fried chicken (mild or savory).

Monday—Sausage and egg biscuit. Cream of chicken soup, chili; Polish sausage; beef Stroganoff over noodles, vegetable; fresh pasta.

Tuesday—Pancakes with sausage or bacon. Vegetable beef soup, chili; Italian beef sandwich; BBQ chicken, potato, vegetable; the wokery.

Wednesday—Egg, ham and cheese on English muffin. Potato chowder, chili; quarter-pound cheeseburger; chicken Parmesan with spaghetti, garlic bread; fresh pasta, sauces.

Thursday—Egg, bacon and cheese on croissant. Chicken noodle soup, chili; tuna melt; taco salad bar; Caesar salad.

Friday—Continental breakfast. New England clam chowder, chili; grilled cheese sandwich; fish dinner, au gratin potatoes, vegetable.

The cafeteria will be closed for annual maintenance from Monday, Aug. 22 to Friday, Aug. 26. The cafeteria will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6.