Removing the red tape, Banned Books Week recognized on campus

GSU library celebrates Banned Books Week with a scene and discussion of Ray Bradbury’s “Fahrenheit 451”

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From left to right: Lorri Searcy, Sammy Burnett, Tony Labriola, Brad Simmons, Lynne Clayton, and Therese Caldwell during Banned Books Week Fahrenheit 451

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Senators were originally scheduled to meet in the first week of October but now state Senators will be reconvening on October 20. A spokesperson for the Senate President John Cullerton, told ilnews.org, that a number of bills are awaiting action in the House including appropriations for child care, money for the Monetary Award Program, human services funding, and a property tax compromise. Cullerton’s office said they are hopeful that there will be measurable progress on the budget before the next Senate session.
Pope on the road: Pope carries message to Congress, UN

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On September 22, 2015, after watching America from afar, Pope Francis took his first step on U.S. soil.

Pope Francis was officially welcomed to the United States in a ceremony hosted by President Obama at the White House on September 23 as part of the pope’s East Coast tour.

According to PBS, in his speech on the White House lawn, Pope Francis said, “As the son of an immigrant myself, I am happy to be a guest in this country, which was largely built by such families. I look forward to the days of encounter and dialogue, in which I hope to listen to and share many of the hopes and dreams of the American people.”

Hours after the meeting, Pope Francis held a midday prayer with U.S. bishops before holding a Junipero Serra Canonization Mass five hours later. On September 24, Pope Francis went to Capitol Hill to give a speech to Congress before paying a visit to St. Patrick’s Cathedral.

As reported by CNN, in his speech to Congress, he encouraged all to unite for the benefit of others, “We must move forward together, as one, in a renewed spirit of fraternity and solidarity, cooperating generously for the common good.”

Pope Francis continued, “Now is the time for courageous actions and strategies, aimed at implementing a ‘culture of care’ and an integrated approach to combating poverty, restoring dignity to the excluded and at the same time protecting nature.”

After his visit to Washington, D.C., Pope Francis’ next stop was New York City, arriving on the evening of September 24. His first order of business was to hold an evening prayer at St. Patrick’s Cathedral.

The following day, he addressed the U.N.- General Assembly and held a service at the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, leaving a white rose as well. According to CBS News, Pope Francis addressing the U.N. and calling to do his part in making sure we all have the rights to the basic necessities of life, Pope Francis proclaimed, “Economic and social exclusion is a complete denial of human fraternity and a grave offense against human rights and the environment. The poorest are those who suffer most.”

Whilst visiting the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, Pope Francis pointed out, “Acts of destruction are never impersonal, abstract, or mere material. They always have a face, a concrete story, names,” as reported by ABC News. Following that, Pope Francis addressed children at Our Lady Queen of Angels School in East Harlem, where he had one request for the kids there: “Please don’t forget to pray for me, so that I can share with many people the joy of Jesus.”

Additionally, the Pope took a motorcade through Central Park and held a mass at Madison Square Garden on the evening of September 25. Amid his arrival in his final stop of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on September 26, Pope Francis gave a mass at Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, where he encouraged bishops to renew the fire and passion that inspired their journey with Jesus and, with that, renew strength.

According to WGN, Pope Francis went on to talk about sick after mass and, further, visit Independence Mall as well as the Festival of Families, the international celebration of family, community, and faith, where he encouraged immigrants not to forget their traditions remember the importance of family.

He also held a prayer vigil for the event.

The next day, according to CNN, Pope Francis met with bishops at Philadelphia’s St. Martin’s Chapel before meeting and blessing immigrants at Curran-Fromhold Correctional Facility and doing a mass for World Meeting of Families five hours later as a wrap-up to his first visit in the United States.

Eric Roberson one of three presidents of the GU Ministry Club, Hope Campus Ministry Southland, discussed his respect for Pope Francis and how Hope Campus Ministry Southland has been influenced by his impact.

“HOPE Campus Ministry is a non-denominational Christian group, which is a bit different from Catholicism. Although we are not the same religion, we have a lot of respect for what the Pope, and other Catholics, have done for the poor in needy globally.”

Roberson continues, “Our non-denominational Christian group volunteers with a local Catholic group every Monday from 10am-12pm at St. Irenaeus Church in Park Forest. The incredible work they’ve done in that community is only a small example of the impact of the Pope’s global influence.”

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“Black Mass” review

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“Black Mass” pinpoints the control that James “Whitey” Bulger had over the Southside of Boston, Massachusetts.

The film opens with a confession from Bulger confidant Kevin Weeks (Jesse Plemons). Weeks makes clear, on the record, that he is not a rat. Whitey Bulger (Johnny Depp) has a grip over South Boston similar to Al Capone’s era over Chicago.

Bulger is offered FBI protection from John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) as the result of becoming an informant for the bureau in an effort for them to get their hands on the Angiulo Brothers. Whitey does not reveal his informant status with the rest of his Winter Hill Gang. That would be hypocritical as the Winter Hill Gang brutally murder anyone who gets on Bulger’s bad side.

Bulger takes advantage of his protection as an FBI informant to escalate his criminal behavior and further the gang’s mission of murder double-crossers, violating a key informant rule, and stopping at no cost.

The film has a nice timeline element intertwined with confessions from Bulger’s associates as they continue to be rolled in and caught starting in 1975 and progressing until the 1990s and, eventually, Bulger’s end. These confessions all work to bring him down. Viewers may even empathize with the mobster when he and his girlfriend Lindsey (Dakota Johnson) experience the heart-shattering loss of their child, Douglas.

I wish “Black Mass” had shown aspects of Bulger’s relationship with longtime girlfriend Catherine Greig and their involvement with him. Depp has Oscar prospects embedded within the film’s reels. He was born for Bulger.

“Black Mass” co-stars Benedict Cumberbatch, Kevin Bacon, and Peter Sarsgaard.

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Mayor Emanuel’s 2016 Chicago budget plan

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Facing an estimated $745 million budget shortfall, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced the first-ever garbage fee in his budget address on September 22. The fee will be $9.50 a month for Chicagoans, according to the Chicago Tribune. Emanuel also announced a $543 million property tax hike, a 65-percent increase above current levies and the largest jump in modern memory, according to dnainfo.com.

Addressing the increasing pension problem, Emanuel said, “We cannot cut our way out of this crisis,” laying out a proposal that includes less police officers and more potholes in the city.

Furthermore, the mayor continued, “The bill is due today. And that is the choice in front of us. I know where I stand.” Emanuel then offered understanding as to why people distrust politicians, “Many people hold politicians in contempt and believe that our highest inspiration is simply to get re-elected...”

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Feature

Chelsea Vanderpool

By Brenda Torres
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The Professor Profile for this week’s Issue is Dr. Chelsea Vanderpool from the College of Business and Public Administration.

Phoenix: How long have you been in the field of teaching?

Vanderpool: I am relatively new to this profession, as I started working here at GSU in the Fall semester of 2014 after I completed my Ph.D. earlier that year. With that said, I taught classes and served as a teaching assistant during my graduate program and also attended courses and workshops on teaching, so I have engaged in teaching for a few years now.

Phoenix: What classes do you teach at the university?

Vanderpool: So far, I have primarily taught undergraduate courses in the areas of Human Resource Management as well as Organizational Behavior, which are essentially courses that focus on the “people-management” side of managing businesses.

Phoenix: What got you interested in psychology?

Vanderpool: I chose psychology as my undergraduate major because I was really fascinated by how the human mind works and wanted to learn more about what makes people different from one another in terms of personality, behaviors, etc. As I advanced through college and especially after working for a number of years in different types of companies, my interest in psychology evolved to focus on human behavior in the workplace and the specific challenges that come with managing people on a day-to-day basis.

Phoenix: You have published some works (papers.) Can you tell me about them?

Vanderpool: My first official publication was an article published in Cornell Hospitality Quarterly which examined the impact of work-family balance on employees’ likelihood of quitting their jobs, and we found that when employees have a difficult time balancing their work and family responsibilities, this tends to result in negative outcomes such as job anxiety, which then results in employees being more likely to quit their jobs. I had a more recent publication in the Journal of Applied Psychology in which we used a data simulation technique to model and try to predict how one-on-one relationships between managers and their employees develop over time.

Phoenix: What do you feel is the most rewarding part of teaching?

Vanderpool: To me, the most rewarding aspect of teaching is actually learning. I was a full-time college student for about a decade. While I was definitely ready to move on to my career by the time I finished school, I really enjoyed being a student because I loved constantly learning new things about the world. As a professor, I really enjoy helping guide students through that learning process, and I also continue to learn new things myself as I prepare and update my classes every semester.
Dr. Jesus “Chuy” Negrete presents a history of Mexican Labor in Chicago with musical style

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Dr. Jesus “Chuy” Negrete, a musicologist, had a performance Wednesday Sept. 23, in Engbretson Hall based on the History of Mexican Labor in Illinois. Dr. Walsh from the College of Arts and Sciences, division of Humanities and Social Sciences and Director Jamie Paicely from Steger-South Chicago Heights Public Library collaborated to bring Dr. Negrete to GSU through a grant. The grant is the National Endowment of the Humanities-American Public Library (NEH), “grants typically go to cultural institutions, such as museums, archives, libraries, colleges, universities, public television, and radio stations, and to individual scholars” according to their website.

Dr. Walsh introduced Dr. Negrete. “For more than 30 years he has been creating songs, corridos, poetry in English and Spanish, including but not limited to corridos and the people who give rise to music. Musicologists are interested in the relationship between these two spears, where they came and made context with each other.” Dr. Walsh also mentioned that Dr. Negrete has been referred to as “the Chicano Woody Guthrie” because of the music’s context and his approach on history. In the beginning of his presentation, Dr. Negrete expressed what is a musicologist. He or she “studies the relationship between music and social life. We have musicologist who studied Blues, cowboy ballets and the people who give rise to music. Musicologists are interested in the relationship between these two spears, where they came and made context with each other.”

Dr. Negrete went on to explain, that he chose to work with the corrido. “a (corrido) is a historical ballet of Mexican Workers. It is an old form but is in part from Spain, where it was called the romance but it was the Mexican Revolution’s that gave the corrido its Mexicanism.” He went on to further express what a corrido is “a Mexican running verse because the word corrido comes from the word “correr” which means running.”

To give an example of a historical ballet, Dr. Negrete performed a song in English with his guitar, North to Alaska, which is about the Alaskan gold rush of 1892 that sent many people from Mexico into the tundra. Dr. Negrete stated that it is important to recognize the year and context while listening.

Dr. Negrete is from San Luis Potosí, Mexico and has lived in Chicago most of his life. His songs reference the Midwest, the auto industry, railroad workers and farmers.

Afterswards, he gave another example of his of a historical ballet, a corrido about Pancho Villa’s invasion in the United States in Feb. 23, 1916. He explained the where it was taking place and the historical context.

Dr. Negrete explained that the corrido was for the common people explaining their struggle in their work, they were worker stories.

Towards the end of the performance Dr. Negrete focused on the Bracero Program that took place in 1942 in the United States during World War II. The Bracero Program brought men from Mexico to work in the fields and factories, such as steel mills. He sang the experience of the men and women about their transition from leaving Mexico and coming to the United States and leaving their families behind.

Danny Vergara, Graduate Assistant from Intercultural Student Affairs said this about Dr. Negrete’s visit on campus, “a new way to think of political protest in spite of the fact it is songwriting is “old school” because of the theme. The struggle for income equality is still as prevalent today as it was years ago.”

GSU tobacco ban follow-up

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Since July 1, 2015, smoking has been prohibited on campus in accordance with the Smoke-Free Campus Act.

The ban of smoking includes inside, outside, on campus property as well as in university-owned vehicles. Littering the remnants of tobacco product or any other related waste products on campus property is also prohibited.

As a reminder, the ban applies to any individual on campus property. Including but not limited to students, faculty, staff, contractors, subcontractors, guests, volunteers, visitors and members of the public. Smoking is not allowed when an individual is traveling through or parking on campus in a vehicle that is not university-owned.

As a follow-up to a previous article on the GSU smoking ban, to promote a healthy environment, Director of Marketing Keisha Dyson gave an update saying, “To date, the Dean of Students has had one incident issued through the student conduct, and there was one incident last year, when the distance from a building was (within) 15 feet.”

Student disciplinary actions are protected under FERPA. Dyson could not give further details.
50 percent of American households would be exempt and that the plan would not affect the national budget or deficit. Polls: Trump is still the leading candidate going into week five of GSU coverage with 23 percent in favor of Trump but that lead has fallen considerably according to the average score collected by RealClearPolitics.

Ben Carson

Carson’s campaign manager shut down an interview being hosted on CNN after Carson, who has been critical of Muslims and their ability in politics due to religious beliefs, was asked about his feelings on Muslims. Carson had this to say when asked to clarify his previous comments, “if they are not willing to reject Sharia and all the portions of it that are talked about in the Quran — if they are not willing to reject that, and subject that to American values and the Constitution, then of course, I would have problems.” Carson said.

Polls: Carson (17 percent) is barely behind Trump according to RealClearPolitics average tally.

Jeb Bush

Bush had little national attention this week but did immediately release a statement after Trump unveiled his plan stating that Trump merely copied the same taxes that he has been supporting for months. Polls: Bush is in fifth place at nine percent according to RealClearPolitics latest update on Monday, Sept. 28.

Marco Rubio

According to MSNBC Rubio campaigned in central Florida at “The Villages”, a large retirement community, and was critical of Trump’s debate performances calling Trump “misinformed” about issues. Polls: Rubio is rising in polls nationwide and is tied with Fiorina in third at 11 percent but has yet to catch Carson or Trump.

Carly Fiorina

Fiorina escaped without injury after a curtain and rod fell on stage in San Antonio, Texas as she was addressing a women’s business conference. Yahoo also reported that she was quoted saying she identified the Bush-era torture and spying techniques that many countries criticized after documents were released. Polls: She is tied in third place with Rubio at 11 percent with no real change in numbers from last week.

The Democratic campaign

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Hillary Clinton

This past Sunday, Meet the Press host Chris Todd interviewed Hillary Clinton. He threw tough questions in her direction. Todd started his segment titled Meet the Candidates by asking Clinton questions regarding her email usage and her decision to create a private account a part from the government, according to Business Insider. He also asked her how she is reassuring her Democratic potential voters of her trustworthiness.

“There’s an allegation about your email server. The campaign provides an explanation. You provide an explanation. There’s a new allegation. You have to provide a new explanation. There’s an addendum to that explanation. It has the feel of ‘drip, drip, drip.’ Can you reassure Democrats that there’s nothing else here?” Clinton answered by saying that she cannot predict other people’s opinion. All she could do is respond the best way she knows how.

Todd showed Clinton a video clip in which her views on issues have changed over the years. For instance, she had objected to same-sex marriage.

“I can just tell you that I am not someone who stoke out a position and holds it regardless of the evident,” said Clinton. Polls: Hillary Clinton leads the polls among the democratic candidates with 41 percent, according to RealClearPolitics.

Bernie Sanders

On Sept. 28, Sanders revealed he will be participating in a Spanish-Language Q&A session through Univision Noticias’s Facebook page to reach out to Hispanic voters, as reported by The Inquisitr. He also attended the Latino Festival in Des Moines, Iowa to discuss immigration and his proposals to fix our current policy surrounding that topic.

“Now my own view is that when you have 11 million people, undocumented, we have got to take them out of the shadows and into the light said Sanders, quoted by KCCI.

“We have to give them legal protections.”

Sanders campaign camp had raised $25 million in the third fundraising quarter. According to CNN, he had received much of his donations from his campaigns’ online fundraising system. People had contributed an average of $24.86 to Sanders’ race. Polls: According to RealClearPolitics, Bernie Sanders holds 23% among the democratic presidential prospects.

Gunman Strikes at Oregon College

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On Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10:45 am PT an active shooter was reported on Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. Initial reports from KG W said that 10 people were killed and 20 injured with six in critical condition. That number has since changed to 13 dead and 20 injured. The shooter, armed with a rifle and two pistols, was killed by police after opening fire at officers. CBS reported that law enforcement sources told their reporters the gunman was 26-year old Chris Harper Mercer.

The FBI is launching an official investigation onto the message board 4chan after a thread was posted the night before the attack telling people, “Don’t go to school tomorrow if you are in the northwest. Happening thread will be posted tomorrow” to see if the threat was posted by the gunman. 18-year-old Kortney Moore, a student at Umpqua Community College, told the News Review-Today that she saw the attacker shoot a teacher in the head. He then ordered everyone in the room to sit on the ground. Mercer then commanded everyone to stand up and state their religion before he fired according to Moore’s account of the events.

President Barack Obama in a press conference said that stricter gun regulations are the answer to prevent such shootings. He referenced that states with more gun restrictions have fewer gun deaths and countries like Britain and Australia with far stricter gun laws have much fewer gun deaths. Before closing his address, Obama said “Anyone who does this has a sickness in their minds.”

Lt. Charles Joseph Gliniewicz

shooting test results

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DNA evidence was found at the crime scene of where Fox Lake Lt. Charles Joseph Gliniewicz was killed by three suspects on Sept. 1.

According to ABC News, Det. Chris Covelli said DNA evidence found at the shooting scene - which does not belong to Lt. Gliniewicz - is still being run through the DNA crime database.

There’s been no DNA match at this time, but the process continues and officials said it’s too early to say that there is no match.

According to NBC News, Covelli also said results from ballistics and gunshot residue tests have come back, but they have not gone onto detail about what is in those results.

As reported by ABC News, Covelli said, “There are no areas tested. The lieutenant’s hands, arms, body, and items at the scene were tested. Speaking to that, all I can say regarding that is that it does not support or exclude any specific theory.”

Investigators also know - but won’t elaborate on - whether he was shot at close range and whether there’s evidence of another gun at the scene.

“We want valid information coming back to us that we know the offenders only know from being at the scene,” Covelli continued.

In a new development in the case, authorities revealed that within hours of Gliniewicz’s death, a K-9 unit had discovered a scene.

As reported by CBS News, Covelli elaborated, “One of the canines — positively tracked away from the scene, indicating that it was tracking on at least one suspect.”

The heat became too overwhelming for the dog’s trainer and the effort was abandoned soon after the discovery.
Study Hard, Study Smart

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Graduate Students-

In order to make the most out of your educational opportunities this semester, it is important to set good study habits. Doing so early will allow you to accomplish more in less time, your schedule where you can pursue other activities.

I sat down with Dr. Becky Nugent, Writing Center Coordinator here at GSU, to talk about some tips for grad student success. Most important is about the mindset. As grad students, we are sacrificing time and money for graduate school, so ask yourself: “Why am I pursing this degree?” Remember your reasons for pursuing a graduate degree such as wanting to improve your family’s life and then use that as motivation for tough times.

Dr. Nugent also shared some valuable insights:

• Understand the expectations of your professors for the class and for each assignment.
• Talk to your professors; the earlier the better. If it is a group project, clearly communicate expectations for each group member.
• Know what resources you have available to you and take advantage of them. The Academic Resource Center provides FREE services in the form of individual appointments or workshops including tutoring, writing services, or counseling services for issues such as test anxiety and how to overcome it. Check out more at: www.govst.edu/Academics/Services_and_Resources/
• Know how you learn. Are you a visual learner or an auditory learner? Do you study best in a quiet space or do you like music at a busy coffee shop? Are you a passive or active learner?
• Everybody has unexpected events in their life, so if you have a chance to get ahead in your assignments, do it!
• Slow down! Doing too much, especially early in your graduate school career, can be detrimental. To make the most of your education, complete your studies at a reasonable pace so you are not cheating yourself.
• Your faculty advisors are there to help. Take advantage of them and share any struggles you are going through.

T r o u b l e procrastinating? Here are some tips to crush the procrastinator in you:

• Get a schedule and get organized with when things are due.
• Reserve time to study in advance of deadlines and stick to the allotted time. The most important thing is to set an END time. Make sure you start and stop when you are supposed to.
• Do not “task-mask”.
• This is the person who has to clean their house before they can start their schoolwork. Prioritize what jobs are most important and do the most important first. At 11 p.m. does your paper due tomorrow or that load of laundry need to be done first?
• Have a study-buddy. Even if you cannot be together, send text messages to each other to help hold each other accountable.
• Set rewards and punishments. Did a good job – watch a favorite show on Netflix. Processed today – no dessert tonight.

Good luck this fall semester and realize that you are not alone in your academic journey. Have a comment or suggestion? Email Matt Gentry, mgentry@student.govst.edu, coordinator of the Graduate Professional Network, with topics you would like to see in the graduate student column.

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Russian jets engaged in yet another day of airstrikes in Syria on October 1. Activists within Syria are claiming that the targets of the airstrikes are rebels backed by the United States as concerns grew about a conflict that could rage down in warplanes from the world’s two most powerful militaries.

Russian President Vladimir Putin denied reports that civilians were killed in any Russian airstrikes.

According to the BBC, Putin said, “We are ready for such information attacks,” he said in a live broadcast from the Kremlin. “The first reports of civilian casualties came even before we took our jets off.”

According to CBS News, Russian Defense Ministry Igor Konashenkov said 19 Russian jets engaged in the destroyed or damaged 12 targets in Syria belonging to the Islamic State group including a command center and two ammunition depots. Konashenkov said Russian Su-25M and Su-25 jets flew 29 sorties between September 30 and October 1, and he insisted that civilian areas were not targeted, according to the BBC.

According to ABC News, the Britain-based Observatory for Human Rights said airstrikes in the central province of Hama hit locations of the U.S.-backed rebel group, Tajammu Alezzah, as well as the province of Idlib, which is controlled by a coalition of rebel groups that include al-Qaeda’s affiliate in Syria, Jabhat al-Nusra.

The British group said Tajammu Alezzah was also targeted on Sept. 30. Russia’s air campaign in support of Syrian government forces began Sept. 30 in what Putin called a pre-emptive strike against “terrorists.” Putin’s spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said Russia was responding to the Islamic State group including a command center and two ammunition depots. Konashenkov said Russian Su-25M and Su-25 jets flew 29 sorties between September 30 and October 1, and he insisted that civilian areas were not targeted, according to the BBC.

Mayor Emanuel's budget plan cont.

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• They look at Washington and Springfield and for good reason conclude that nothing is getting done — like watching paint dry, as reported by Dnainfo.com “We in this chamber have the opportunity to advance public that elected officials can make a difference,” he added, “if we work together without concern our greatest challenges instead of simply passing them along.”

GIS Assistant Professor of History & Social Science and Chicago resident Dr. Ellen Walsh offered her comments on Mayor Emanuel’s budget plan. Dr. Walsh said, “I’m disappointed that the proposed real estate tax hikes and garbage collection fees are regressive; in other words, they are disproportionately burdensome for those with less money. For the wealthy, those hikes won’t significantly affect their budget and discretionary spending. In contrast, they can significantly hurt people who are un- or under-employed, making low wages, and living paycheck-to-paycheck. Many of these folks do not own homes, but the cost of these increases will be passed on to them by their landlords.”

Dr. Walsh continued, “Homeowners with modest and fixed incomes (retirees on Social Security, for example) in neighborhoods that are gentrifying are particularly at risk. Due to gentrification, the assessed value of their homes is increasing, making it difficult for them to make tax payments. This will pressure them to sell homes they have lived in for a long time, because they can no longer afford the taxes. That will accelerate the gentrification and decrease diversity in those neighborhoods—while displacing people in a vulnerable stage of their lives.”

In wrapping things up, Dr. Walsh talked about something that Mayor Emanuel did not assimilate as part of his plan.

“I am also disappointed that Emanuel did not incorporate suggestions made by the Progressive Caucus of the Alderman, such as increasing taxes on luxury items. This tax is not regressive, because those items (expensive watches, yachts, fur coats, etc.) are not basic (such as garbage collection & property taxes).”

Mayor Emanuel’s budget plan cont.
Jaguars show some bite, lose in heartbreaker

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After a brief moment on the road the Jaguars returned home to Governors State to square off against the Trinity Christian College Trolls on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The visiting Trolls came out hot in the first set, scoring three in a row that built confidence for the visitors that translated into a comfortable lead before a few errors and two kills by Jaguars’ Ariel Williams brought the game closer to a much more manageable 8-5.

In a new venue, the Trolls, like the Redhawks, also learned how unforgiving the low hanging ceiling can be when a deflection hit the plaster.

Thinking the play was dead and the Jaguars coughed up a free point, none of the Trolls moved quickly and the ball dropped into the arms of an unsuspecting Trinity Christian player. In a bout of extreme misassignment and an unlucky dig by Halverson that went away from the intended area where her teammates were set up.

The Trolls scored five points in their run that placed them ahead 18-15.

However, Trinity Christian returned the favor by hitting the ball out of bounds. Clark, A. Williams, and Halverson killed a ball for three points to tie the game at 18-18.

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A series of out of bounds shots by Trinity Christian and an ace by Wacker kept GSU ahead 13-11.

GSU would then make a low serve and a missed dig tied the game at 13 apiece.

With that, the Jaguars melted on defense with a few missed assignments and an unlucky dig by Halverson that went away from the intended area where her teammates were set up.

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That same momentum continued into the second set when the Jaguars put up eight unanswered points that forced the Trolls to burn a timeout down heavily, 4-10.

The Trolls regrouped and came back with five of their own points, making the game 10-9.

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