Social Work Students Give Back

By Misturat Ganiyu
Associate Editor

Students from Dr. Phyllis West’s Introduction to Social Work class started two service learning projects. One project involved making tied fleece blankets for child patients at Advocate Christ Hospital and the other project educated GSU students on sex education.

“The Introduction to Social Work course is open to all majors and it is a class where people seriously think about is this profession for me? Should I consider the social work profession?” Dr. Phyllis West, Social Work professor, noted about the course.

“The primary core value of social work is to render service to the under-served, the oppressed and those who are silenced and vulnerable. The service-learning project is to provide that service to any population that falls in that category,” said West.

The class decided that they wanted to help children. McKayla Smith, Social Work student, had a contact that works at the hospital, so they decided that they would assist the hospital in some way.

“The service learning criteria requires students to work together in groups to learn to be team players. Also, it requires them to reach out to an organization and say, ‘We would like to provide a service to your organization [to assist] the organization, with [helping] the vulnerable, the under-served, and the poor and we’re open to doing whatever that need is for you to continue to serve those populations,’” said Dr. West.

She added, “In other words, the students do not determine what can be done, the organization tells the students what they need.”

The contact told Smith “At the children’s hospital, a lot of the older children sometimes get lost in the mix… it would be nice if we tried to focus on older children at the children’s hospital.”

This was the start of a month-long service project for the majority of the social work students. They bought the supplies, which included fleece fabric and fabric scissors.

Their goal was to make 69 tied fleece blankets, which equals the number of hospital beds for child patients at Advocate Christ Hospital.

“When we first did this project, we didn’t know who was going to be serious or not and we all came to realize that we are very serious about our majors and we are very serious about helping”, said Kylie Graham, Social Work major. YouTube taught most of the students how to make blankets. If students make the blankets individually, it will take them 20 minutes to an hour to make. In groups of three, it took them about 20 minutes to create.

“I think it’s great that we all get to come together to make blankets, so that we can help the children and it’ll give them something comforting to focus on that will distract them from whatever is going on in their life,” said Smith.

None of the blankets look the same. Shannon Walsh suggested they attach an inspirational quote to each blanket. They are also going to donate 120 DVDs to the hospital.

Five of Dr. West’s students chose a different route for their service-learning project called GSU Wrap It Up. They chose to inform GSU students about sex education. While the majority of the class made blankets, they did research for topics of discussion.

“We need to make it a norm for safe sex where instead of going to the mall, we get tested together,” said Shakyra Winston, one of the students who presented on sex education.

Toi Bowers, Social Work major, added, “I think if they see someone like them doing it, it’s going to encourage them to do it as well.”

Dr. West noted, “As a professor, I am very proud of the students because they are demonstrating we are passionate about social work. We are a profession of givers and empowerment.”

“The Intro to Social Work [class] is the beginning of this journey and it gives them the enthusiasm and the passion to say, ‘Yes, this profession is for me and this is what I want to do,’” said West.
The Future of the Newspaper

By Brenda Torres
Editor-in-Chief

With the Fall semester ending, this will be our final issue until the Spring. Still, we are looking forward to the future of the newspaper. A writing/editing position will be open, and we are hoping to be able to hire more students to join our staff.

This semester we have had many contributing writers take on assignments. We are still eager to have more contributing writers because there are many events on campus that need coverage. However, students can contribute in ways other than just writing. GSU is filled with creative students, and we welcome your creativity at the Phoenix. That being stated, we need photographers and artists such as cartoonists to draw comics for us, as well as arts reviewers.

Next semester, we hope to officially launch our new website. Having our website is going to bring many opportunities to the newspaper, but will also require additional staff to manage our digital presence. When our website is running we hope to have a direct tab on the campus website, so that it is easily found.

Last semester, a communication professor collaborated with us by having her students contribute articles to The Phoenix. We hope more professors will incorporate The Phoenix into their curriculum.

We believe it is important to keep current events before our student body, especially now with the recent 2016 election results, by covering global and national news in addition to GSU news.

Letter from the Editor

Dear GSU Students, Staff and Faculty,

The end of the semester is just around the corner. Thanksgiving is just ahead, and the Christmas break will follow quickly. However, between Thanksgiving and Christmas, we still have one week left of the semester. This is the time when students are pushing to finish those last papers or studying for their last exams.

For many students, this may be their last semester at GSU with graduation just ahead. They may be visiting the Career Services Office to figure out their future. Students also may be visiting the Center for the Junior Year, and hoping to land their dream jobs.

For professors, grading will be piling up and you must have students visiting your office hours to make sure they end the semester successfully. And perhaps you are planning for the Spring Semester. Still, we are all looking forward to having the holiday break. The Phoenix is definitely looking forward to it.

We are able to produce a newspaper because of the campus support and the story ideas we receive from both students and faculty. The Phoenix highly appreciates when students and faculty pitch us ideas.

We have an outstanding newspaper staff. In fact, the Associate Editor Misturat Ganiyu will be graduating in December, has continued to contribute articles to The Phoenix. We hope more professors will incorporate The Phoenix into their curriculum.

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Lessons in Leadership

By Matthew Gentry
Grad Columnist

Last Thursday, over 100 students, staff, faculty and alumni attended Ana Dutra’s presentation on her best-selling book, “Lessons in Leadership: Detoxing the Workplace”.

No, that’s not a typo. As current CEO of Executives’ Club of Chicago, and past CEO of Mandala Global consulting with companies on executive leadership for growth, strategies, mergers and more, Ana had a lot of valuable insights to share with the GSU community.

Personally, the most important take home message for me was Ana’s last point- “Most great leaders aren’t born great, they learn to become great”. This quote is the definition of the ‘growth mindset’ that this column highlighted a few issues back. The skills of leadership are just like everything else in life- the more you work at it, the better you become. Just like it takes time in the gym to develop muscle, developing the skills of leadership takes consistent, focused effort.

This is extremely motivating because it means I can continue to work on my leadership ability in order to improve this important skill set. Thank you to the 100+ people who took a big step improving their own leadership skills by attending last Thursday.

Ana’s talk focused on a number of different concepts. Research shows that the 10 most common traits among leaders are NOT the same as the 10 most important traits. Knowing these traits is the first step in improving your own abilities (requiring self-awareness), as well as recognizing those traits in others. Ana also highlighted 11 character types of bad leaders/team members: the chameleon that doesn’t take a side, the tyrant (self-explanatory), the manipulator, or the uninspiring among others. Ana also discussed the 6 factors of leadership success: intelligence, technical, motivational, experience, learning ability, and emotional. Interestingly, learning ability and emotional are usually the factors most lacking in leaders today. Disappointed you couldn’t make the presentation? Order Ana’s book, “Lessons in Leadership: Detoxing the Workplace” from Amazon ($9.99) and support a huge friend of the GSU Community (Ana also co-chairs the GSU Executive Advisory Council).

The book is full of practical advice and is a manageable length. A large thank you to the Office of Development for financially supporting this presentation as well as the Office of Career Services, Graduation Professional Network, Association of Latin American Students for co-sponsoring the event. The Graduate Professional Network hopes to provide another Leadership Seminar next semester with another top leader in the community. Stay tuned!

If you have a leadership speaker you’d like to see on, please reach out to mgentry@govst.edu. Although this is my last column, a new columnist will take over.

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Make GSU Fitness and Recreation Accessible to all

My name is Belinda James and I am a student at Governors State University. I, like many of the students at GSU, have a physical disability. Since 2008, when I was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS), I have lost the ability to walk or even stand for even short periods of time.

For mobility, I use a motorized scooter. The decreased ability to move my legs has also hampered my opportunities to use the exercise machines in the Recreation and Fitness Center. Although the Center is meant to be a useful facility open to all students, those who have certain physical disabilities, or are without assistance, can be limited in their choice of equipment.

If you’re like me and have limited leg movement, working out on bike machines is often not an option. Just getting on and off of bike machines can be too difficult for some.

What is needed in the Recreation and Fitness Center is inclusive, low impact, modern exercise machines such as the Nu-Step recumbent cross-trainer. Machines such as this are more easily accessible for the elderly and disabled than the current options in the Center, and can be very useful to those without disabilities as well.

The Nu-Step cross-trainer is a sturdy machine that provides a full-body cardio and strength workout with low impact and wheelchair height seats. Students with disabilities pay students fees entitling us to the use of the recreation center equipment like everyone else. My hope is that Governors State University recognizes the needs of its elderly and disabled students, by acquiring a Nu-Step machine and other fitness equipment that is accessible to all.

Physically disabled, elderly, as well as all members of the Recreation and Fitness Center that can benefit from the addition of a Nu-Step machine.

Dr. Andujar Selected as Head Juror for Prestigious Caribbean Award

By Brenda Torres

Dr. Reynolds Andujar, Visiting Assistant Professor from the College of Arts and Sciences division of Social Sciences and Humanities as well as a novelist, has been asked to be president of the jury for Casa de las Americas Prize, in Havana, Cuba.

According to Dr. Andujar, the Casa de las Americas “is an organization that was founded by the Cuban Government in April 1959, four months after the Cuban Revolution, for the purpose of developing and extending socio-cultural relations with countries of Latin America, the Caribbean and the rest of the world.”

Dr. Andujar will be apart of the jury in selecting the winners of the award, “El Premio Casa de las Americas”, which translates to the award of the Casa de las Americas.

Dr. Andujar will be traveling in Jan. to Cuba for the award ceremony.

The award has different categories: Novel, Essay, Short Fiction, Theater and Chronicles. Dr. Andujar is going to be selecting the best of each category.

“El Premio de las Américas is one of the oldest and most prestigious prizes in Latin America Literature,” stated Dr. Andujar.

“I feel a little thrilled because I am from down there [the Caribbean]. It might seem from time to time you get in disconnect from your roots. Every time I go to something like this, that the institutions down there, remember my work I appreciate it very much, I take it very seriously,” said Dr. Andujar.

In the Spring semester, Dr. Andujar traveled to Cuba to receive an award by the Association Latin America Balansiya Boliwiana de los Pueblos de America, for his last novel, “Los Gestos Inútiles,” which translates to “the useless gestures”.

Dr. Andujar also has a short film based on his second novel “Candela”, called “‘Tiznao” that has been shown on campus twice.

By Holly Britton

Finals week is coming already plus thanksgiving weekend. With the school be next Wednesday evening until Monday morning of the week after thanksgiving how do you suggest I manage my time to end the semester successfully:

Finals week plus the holidays can be frustrating, but not terrible. Time management skills are often one of the skills that seems to be the most difficult when there are a million things going on. This time of year is when prioritizing is going to really come in handy.

If you are a student who depends on certain resources like the cube that has certain programs scheduling time before the school closes for the weekend.

Also keep in mind that you should work on homework whose due dates come first. Then if you have two or more items that are due after thanksgiving prioritize those by available resources. If you don’t usually use a calendar use it during this time to mark out when everything is due.

Map out time for each assignment or project and dedicate that time to that assignment only. Another key point to managing time properly is to shut off all social media. When trying to work on assignments often times social media can be distracting taking away from the time we dedicate to certain things. If we don’t remain fully engaged in the subject at hand, it can be very frustrating.

Once you have planned your time, you might want to review your plans periodically. You might be wondering if you are spending enough time, or the right amount of time on your projects. You might be wondering if you are spending too much time or the wrong amount of time on your projects.

By Holly Britton

Dr. Andujar. Photo by Brenda Torres

Belinda James exercising on the Nu-Step. Photo courtesy of Belinda James.
Support GSU on #GivingTuesday: Nov. 29, 2016

By Donnica Gordon  Staff Reporter

#GivingTuesday is an annual day of giving that encourages people to support the causes and charitable organizations they care about. Observed all over the world on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, #GivingTuesday participants can give of their time, talent, or treasure to help improve their communities.

The Governors State University Foundation once again will showcase the philanthropic spirit of the GSU community by facilitating our participation in #GivingTuesday on Nov. 29, 2016. “This year, with your help, we’ll make a difference across our campus, demonstrate our Jaguar Pride, and provide a promising future for our current students and for generations to come,” said Jessica Butler, Institutional Advancement Officer.

The GSU Foundation invites all GSU community members including alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents and friends, to demonstrate how much you care about our students on #GivingTuesday by taking advantage of a dollar-for-dollar match provided by Des. Elaine P. and Mort Maimon through the Match the Maimons Campaign. Donations to the Match the Maimons Campaign can be made online at http://www.govst.edu/campaign. While #GivingTuesday gifts can be made in any amount, the GSU Foundation is encouraging minimum gifts of $19.69 in commemoration of the founding of Governors State University in 1969. “You can make an immediate difference in the lives of our students on #GivingTuesday by designating your gift to benefit any GSU program that fits your interest,” said Butler. Program areas include Athletics, Diversity, Dual Degree Program, Scholarships, Food and Housing Insecurity, Leadership and Service, Library and Faculty Resources, and the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park. As well as the President’s Excellence Fund, General Scholarship Fund, Freshmen Scholarships, and Alumni Association Scholarships, or GSU Promise.

Every dollar raised from new, increased, or additional gifts between now and December 16 will be matched with an equal donation from President and Dr. Maimon — up to $54,000! “Encourage everyone you know to support Governors State University on #Giving Tuesday. You can also beat the crowd, and make your #GivingTuesday gift early,” said Butler.

To make a donation, visit http://www.govst.edu/DonationForms. You may also call… or stop by the GSU Foundation office at….

Generators Hope panelists. Photo by Brenda Torres

Schweitzer Fellowship Meeting

By Dana Solatka  Contributing Writer

On Nov. 15, Chairperson of the Department of Physical Therapy, Doctor Rebecca Wojcik, along with Adler University graduate student and Fellow for Life, Eddie Burks, hosted an informational meeting about The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship in Chicago.

The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship is a community-service project based group that encourages current and soon-to-be graduate students in a health related field to “get out of the classroom”, as Burks said, and give back to the community.

Established in 1996, The Fellowship wants students to become change agents for the community. Each Fellow applicant must first recognize an issue in community health – such as depression or obesity – and be prepared to give 200 hours of direct service to an underserved community over the course of a Fellowship year, and have a clear goal in mind. Lots of work is put into these service projects, but the rewards are just as great.

Once the program is successfully completed, alumni receive the title of “Fellow for Life.” The organization has over 550 Chicago Fellows for Life, over 3,000 nationally, and gains 200-250 Fellows for Life each year. In the process of becoming a Fellow for Life, students gain leadership skills, spend an entire orientation weekend bonding with other Fellows, and receive the guidance of four mentors, as well as a $2,500 stipend over the course of their service project.

If you’re looking to become a member of one of the largest and longest running service programs, applications are due Feb. 1, 2017. If accepted, an interview will be conducted mid-March. Contact Dr. Rebecca Wojcik by phone at 708.235.2231 or email at rwojcik@govst.edu with any questions or for more information about The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship.

Generating Hope Panel

By Brenda Torres  Editor-in-Chief

On Nov. 11, Generating Hope sponsored a panel of present and former GSU Social Work Students as well as Dr. Lorri Glass, Professor of Social Work and Coordinator of GSU’s Undergraduate Social Work, in the Lakeside Lounge.

According to their informational flyer, the purpose of the event was to bring awareness of Generating Hope’s purpose, social justice. The topic was “The Era of Mass Incarceration: Its Perilous Effects and Recommendations for Dismantling the System.” Before the panel began, the guests were invited to mingle and enjoy refreshments.

Near a window of the Lakeside Lounge, they had a virtual reality activity. Guests would put on virtual reality glasses that had cellular phones attached to them. When guests would put on the virtual reality glasses, they experienced a solitary confinement room. It was called Virtual Experience of Solitary Confinement.

Ameenah Rashid, President of Generating Hope, began the event by thanking Generating Hope, volunteers, and Student Life for allowing them to have the event.

Next, Rashid introduced the panel. The panelists were Darryl Cooke, who is pursuing his Masters in Social Work (MSW); Jerry Davis El who is also pursuing his MSW; Terry Banies, MSW, who is a Prevention Specialist; and Patricia Miller, MSW a Qualified Intellectual Disabilities Professional (QIDP) and a Family and Children Advocate. Dr. Glass served as the moderate of the panel.

Each panelist shared personal experiences and answered questions that were asked by Dr. Glass. The questions were on the history of mass incarceration, collateral consequences after being incarcerated, the importance of education in prison, and what families go through when family members are incarcerated. Mass incarceration was discussed from all angles.

When the panel discussion ended, Dr. Glass and Rashid thanked the panelist and audience for coming.
Mufaro’s Beautiful Daughters: A Review

By Danielle Terry
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, Nov. 13, The Center for Performing Arts hosted the Dallas Children’s Theatre in their national performance of Mufaro’s Beautiful Daughters. The story originated as an African Tale, but the author, John Steptoe, gave the tale life in American culture. The book became so popular that it won the Cadlestt Honor in 1988, along with the Coretta Scott King Award for Illustration. Steptoe’s motivation for bringing life to this story was the discovery of his own African culture. His hope was that all children would be curious about their own culture and to learn essential themes of love, friendship, and kindness.

What is Beauty? Is it a beautiful hairstyle? Is it an elaborate gown? This is the question the story of Mufaro’s daughters begs to answer.

In all these circumstances, the King was able to see Nyasha’s inner beauty of loving kindness and chose her to be his bride. As for her sister, Manarya learned the meaning of humility, as the new queen’s servant.

The story revolves around Mufaro, the leader of a modest tribe. He has two daughters, Manarya, which means “Humble”, and Nyasha, which means “Kindhearted.” Both daughters are summoned to the King’s Palace for a chance to marry.

The story shows the interaction between the two sisters wherein Manarya is self-absorbed and obsessed with external beauty and riches, while Nyasha shows compassion to her sister, despite the jealousy she receives in return. Nyasha’s beauty is displayed in the way she is kind and loving to all creatures, including her pet snake, Nyoika, who unbeknownst to her, assumes several disguises including the King, a poor boy in the forest, an old woman, as well as snake in order to observe the girls’ character.

The book became so popular that it was placed at the top of the Children’s Literature List. It is located at A2122. Don’t let the urgency of the state’s budget will not affect the quality of the students’ education.

Student Senate Town Hall Meeting

By Lester Van Moody
Contributing Writer

On November 16 and 17, Student Senate led their own version of “State of the Union Address”, in the form of town halls to address the student body, the state budget crises, and how it affects GSU. Everyone at Governors State University, and willing to help. Our office is located at A2122. Don’t let the momentum stop here, and let’s stand together during this difficult time, because united we stand, divided we fall.

The Talking Circle participants. Photo by Misturat Ganiyu.

Love, Dating, and Marriage

By Misturat Ganiyu
Associate Editor

On Nov.16, as part of International Education Week, the Office of International Services invited everyone to The Talking Circle, a space where GSU students openly converse about a topic, in the Prairie Place Great Hall. The theme of this Talking Circle was love, dating and marriage.

Most participants were from Ms. Akiko Ota, English as a Second Language Campus Seminar course. Instructor Ota, who required her students to participate in the Talking Circle, transitioned the attendees through each sub-topic. The Talking Circle started with an introduction.

“We realized that different cultures have different ideas about love, dating and marriage and we wanted to share it,” said Shelley Tekeste, Foreign Credential Evaluator for the Office of International Services.

Then, they were told to pair up with someone from another country for the first of three activities. They asked each other dating and marriage-related questions such as, “When two people go on a date, who should pay?”, and “Are your parents’ opinions important in terms of marriage?” Afterward, the students talked about the different answers. Ota asked the attendees to pair up again, but this time in groups of three or more. In addition, each person had to be from a different country.

The attendees consisted of people from the US, India, Mexico, Japan and China. The second mini group discussion was about International Marriages. Ota gave each participant a handout. The small group discussions lasted about twenty minutes each.

This discussion was again followed by a large group discussion.

“There was no judgment of right or wrong and they are generally interested in each other’s cultures and how each other’s customs work,” said Ota.

The final activity was called Speed Dating. Participants were given four minutes to ask the person across from them questions on the handout.

Questions included, “What is your dream job?”, and “What makes you happy?” Once four minutes had passed, Ota asked attendees to talk to someone new. Some students changed their answer with each new partner, while others kept their answers consistent throughout the entire activity. Participants gathered together one last time for a discussion about the Speed Dating Activity.

Ota said, “In the speed dating part, some of them were a little bit embarrassed, some of them were excited but the smiles that they had [showed] some of the excitement to learn from each other. These guys have been together since Aug. 30, so they have known each other, but still enjoy each other’s input, so that’s the part I love.”
Governors State Overmatched Against #8 Davenport

By Jeremy Manthey
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 10, Governors State Women’s Basketball team played a tough Davenport team ranked #8 in the nation. The outcome of the game was never in question as the Jaguars were blown out 96-53 to put their record for the season at 1-1.

In stats that came from GSU’s website, Marlynda Bishop contributed 13 points on 6-10 shooting from the field, off the bench. In 13 minutes off the bench as well, Kanitral Averhart scored 10 points on 3-5 shooting from the field and 4-4 from the free throw line. These two were the only two that reached double digit scoring for GSU. The team turned the ball over 32 times compared to Davenport’s 12 turnovers.

GSU Head Women’s Coach La Toshia Burrell said this game against Davenport is a wake-up call as the Lady Jaguars faced a team that was #8 in the nation and their next opponent is #5 in the nation. She said it is all about fine-tuning their game to improve.

As for the play of Marlynda Bishop and Kanitral Averhart, Coach Burrell said was she was very proud of their effort and energy they produced off the bench. Burrell thinks the team will match up better with St. Francis, and hoped to pull off an upset.

2nd Half Charge Leads GSU Over Presentation 83-80

By Jeremy Manthey
Contributing Writer

On Friday, Nov. 11, Governors State University’s men’s basketball began the game against Presentation with some cold shooting, making only two field goals through six minutes of play. Jalen Miller of Governors State ignited his team and the crowd with two straight dunks with about ten minutes of play left in the first half, though Presentation pulled away a little bit after that.

GSU struggled to contain Presentation’s Donnell Minton, who scored 19 points in the first half. Jaguar Darius Stowers led GSU at halftime with 10 points.

GSU’s Stowers and Torrey Oliver were the stars of the second half. Jalen Miller had a solid second half as well.

Presentation’s Minton was held to only seven points in the second half. Oliver, who was 0-2 from the three-point line in the first half, caught fire towards the middle of the second half and knocked down two straight threes unfazed by the defense, and making three long-range shots total in the second half.

Oliver’s biggest shot came with under 40 seconds left in the game where he hit a big two-pointer over Donnell Minton to take the lead 81-80. He later sank two free throws with 0.3 remaining to put the game away for good.

Governors State won 83-80. Oliver scored a team-high 20 points, after a 2-point first half, and contributed six rebounds as well. Stowers flirted with a triple-double, finishing with 18 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists. Miller finished with 15 points, 4 rebounds, 4 assists, and 3 steals.

Governors State has a 1-3 record.

Basketball Schedule

Men’s Basketball

Nov. 21 @ GSU  7pm
Nov. 22 @ Calumet St. Joseph  7pm
Nov. 26 @ GSU  3pm

Women’s Basketball

Nov. 22 @ Calumet St. Joseph  5pm
Nov. 26 @ Siena Heights  3pm
Nov. 27 @ Keiser  7pm

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