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Dr. Rhee Named Chairperson of Health Administrators

UNIVERSITY PARK - Dr. Sang-O Rhee has been named chairperson of the Division of Health Administration at Governors State University. He accepted the chairman's position for the Division of Health Administration on Sept. 1 of this year. His major task is preparing for the reaccreditation of GSU's master's in health administration program by the Accrediting Commission of Education for Health Service Administration.

GSU is the only public institution in Illinois to have its master's degree program in health administration accredited and is one of three institutions nationwide that has both accredited graduate and undergraduate programs in health administration.

Dr. Rhee of Homewood has been a professor of health administration at GSU since 1975.



Dr. Sang-o Rhee

He has been responsible for developing, teaching and evaluating courses in health care organization, health care problems and policies, quality assurance in health administration and organi-

zation theories in health administration. He also served as program director of health administration from 1978 to 1980.

In 1988, Dr. Rhee initiated a Governors State University train-

ing program for Korean health care administrators to give them an inside look at hospital management, developments in rehabilitation medical services, the evolutionary development and current status of hospital diversification and corporate restructuring.

Dr. Rhee received a bachelor's degree in social work from Seoul National University, a bachelor's degree in social psychology from Oklahoma City University, and a master's degree in social work, a master's degree in sociology and a doctorate in medical care organization, all from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the American Public Health Association, the Association of University Programs in Health Administration and a faculty associate at the American College of Healthcare Executives.

GSU Receives 10 Year Accreditation

UNIVERSITY PARK - The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has granted Governors State University its second 10-year accreditation. Universities and colleges throughout the United States are expected to meet the strict program guidelines of the North Central Association as a means of proving the viability of the curriculum, mission and finances.

"The North Central Association's renewal of Governors State University's 10 years of accreditation is indicative of the continuing positive changes we have made," President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II said. "We have been diligent in our efforts to provide students the best education possible. The university's excellent faculty and staff compliment our

missions. We welcome the visiting team's comments and take to heart their recommendations for improvements at GSU," the President added.

The five members of the NCA visiting team, who were on the GSU campus in March, found that overall the GSU faculty are dedicated and "are genuinely interested in the educational and occupational needs of their students." The report also stated that at GSU "there is a common understanding of who the university has been serving and a strong commitment to continue serving that older, non-traditional collegian. The students were complimentary about the effort to provide services which met their time frame needs."

The team also commended

Governors State for its involvement with the community through outreach programs and special on-campus services, such as the Small Business Development Center and The Institute for Public Policy and Administration. It also recognized increasing enrollments in the College of Education. GSU's ability to receive full accreditation for its health administration programs by professional accrediting bodies, and the strength of all of its undergraduate programs. Access to library materials for students and faculty "was widely lauded," the team wrote.

The recommendations to President Goodman-Malamuth included a review of space utilization and equipment, especially in science and media communication

laboratories.

These may be affecting graduate programs and equipment-driven disciplines, the five NCA reviewers said, and called on GSU to review its initiatives carefully. The committee also has recommended GSU to continue reviewing its overall mission in light of the changing nature of the region and the students the university serves.

The visiting team called on GSU "to be innovative. We believe that many of the efforts in the past and many of the current initiatives are extremely important and should be supported and expanded."

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ATTENTION!

The Board of Governors (BOG) position resulted in a tie. The run-off election will be held: Mon., Tues., & Wed. Oct. 22, 23 and 24, 1990.

The date and times are as follows:

10/22 3PM - 8PM
 10/23 11AM - 8PM
 10/24 9AM - 3PM

The election will take place in front of A1802 in the Student Life Area.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
"OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOUTHERN SUBURBS"
A TALK BY MICHAEL JAWORSKY, PRESIDENT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE SOUTHERN SUBURBS
 Mr. Jaworsky will speak on the following topics:
 * Chamber of Commerce of the Southern Suburbs: An Overview
 * Opportunities For Volunteerism
 * The Economic Picture In the Southern Suburbs
 * Job Concerns and Employment Opportunities In the 90's
 DATE: Saturday, October 20, 1990
 TIME: 12:00 Noon
 LOCATION: Hall of Honors
 ADMISSION: No Charge
 Members of the Minority Business Student Association are especially encouraged to attend. All other students as well as faculty and staff are also invited. Mr. Jaworsky will be most happy to answer questions during and after his talk. Mark your calendar now. Do not miss this opportunity to expand your horizon.

The Office of Student Life Official Election Results

Senate

Student-at-large
 Maxwell Green
 Karla Pond Ernst
 Lia Pamela Ritchey
 Nicholas DiCosola
 Varghese Mathew

Student Organization Council

Student-at-large
 James Colvin
 vacancy
 Sandra Galst
 Johnny Britton
 Neal Podell

Student Program Action Council

Student-at-large
 Joaquim Godfrey
 Dave Hinderman
 COE Karyn Marshall
 CAS Karla Pond Ernst
 BOG Varghese Mathew
 BPA James Sipple
 CHP Brenda Langford

Chapman on Way to Being an Author

by Deanna m. Larsen

Governors State University's very own Brenda Joyce Chapman will soon be embarking into the literary world with her first book, titled *Burnished Love*.

Chapman, who is a word processor for the administration and planning department at GSU, calls the book ".... a historical novel with more personal elements than history" about the Afro-Americans' migration from the south to Western Pennsylvania.

Using data from her own grandparents, the book tells of the story of how black families came to Western Pennsylvania, "largely to be strikebreakers" for the coal mining industry, and then decided to stay on.

Chapman, who has worked for GSU for 11 years, has also been published in *Seventeen* and *Mademoiselle* magazines.

Chapman, and her husband

Burdell and two children, moved to Richton Park 13 years ago from Yardley, Pennsylvania, where she worked for the Director of Maintenance at Princeton University.

She also has been attending GSU as a student-at-large and just recently took the math entrance exam.

Chapman said she would like "a good liberal arts background" and is still undecided about entering either the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) or the Board of Governors (BOG) programs.

Chapman pointed out, "A college degree is almost a necessity almost like a high school diploma. It's really almost necessary to have a master's degree to get a better salary and job."

Her 22-year-old daughter, Danielle, is a graduate student at her father's alma-mater, West

Virginia University, where she is studying bilingual education with an emphasis on the Spanish language.

Dean, her 20 year old son, is a junior at Louisville, Kentucky and is studying pre-law.

Chapman also maintains the position of Secretary for the Civil Service Senate here at GSU and is working hard to get John Ostenburg elected to be State Representative.

Even though she says she's "48 years old and going on 90" she bowls a 173 average and also knits presents for her family and friends.

She has a dog named "Kelly" that she walks every morning. "It's like having a baby or a small child," she says. But writing and finishing her book is still her main goal. She proclaims, "I really want to write!"



Tammy Cantelo

TAMMY TALKS

TO MY MOM

I'd like to dedicate this article to my mom, not because it is Mother's Day or her birthday, or even that I'm \$200 short on my rent. It's just a coming-of-age-I-appreciate-you-article.

Mom, can I have ... NO

Mom, can I go ... NO

Mom, oh, Mom ... NO NO NO NO NO

I hate that word. I hate it worse than brussel sprouts or cold, leftover roast without gravy. Yick. Once upon a time, I thought my mom was the worst cook. Now, I beg her to cook hotdogs for me. It's not that I can't cook.. It's just that my cooking talents have yet to be discovered. It's not my fault, though; it's my mom's. While my sister learned to make homemade soup, homemade bread, and spaghetti sauce from scratch, I learned to wash dishes. So now when my family gets together, my dish to pass is usually watermelon. Ha! I'll get my revenge: Thanksgiving is at my house this year. I do credit my mom for teaching me how to peel potatoes. You laugh, but just this last week, I made homemade mashed potatoes. Not the instant kind, but the real-honest-to-goodness-fresh-vegetable kind. They ended up a little lumpy, but they were edible.



To tel! the truth, I hate cooking. I hate taking thirty minutes to prepare a dish that takes five minutes to cook. I also hate spending two hours cooking when eating only takes ten minutes. It's not worth it Someone once said, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach ... I say HA!!! If I cook one more thing for my man he is going to drop dead. Then where will I be? I'll be stuck eating the slop I cooked all by myself ...

My mom always gave me the best advice, though. She taught me that youngest cashiers at the grocery store NEVER check the dates on the coupons.

She taught me one cookie tastes better than twelve.

She taught me smiling made one prettier, and no one cared what bra size I really wore.

She taught me the meaning of Christmas and the power of hope. She taught me I could change the world, and believed in me when I set out to try.

My mother, my teacher, my friend, through the good times and the bad. The good times are all I remember now. All I remember is that I was loved, and I love you, my mother, my teacher, my friend.

GSU Group Learn About German Business

UNIVERSITY PARK — German approaches to business may be enhancing the global stance of German firms over American firms.

Participants on a Governors State University sponsored trip to Germany learned how more options and fewer restrictions have benefited German businesses.

The 35 participants met with business executives and representatives of chambers of commerce during their two-week visit that included stops in Munich, Stuttgart, Keil, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Essen.

"In Germany, banks are not restricted from taking equity positions in the companies to which they make loans," said Reggie Greenwood, an adjunct professor who was a Germany trip participant.

"The role of the banks may have allowed German firms to be more able to make decisions that build long-term competitive ability, rather than short-term profitability necessary to satisfy the return requirements of individual

stockholders" of American companies, he explained.

Less costly legal and consultant fees also benefit the German businessman, Greenwood said. Corporate law in America follows extensive case law. By comparison, German law is codified, reducing the legal expense.

A representative of Chemical Bank in Germany told the GSU participants that the legal expenses for the same transaction will cost ten times as much in the United States as in Germany.

"The aversion to high legal and consultant expenses has also prevented any of the mega finance acquisitions that have occurred in America," Greenwood noted. "The German firms just would not pay the mega fees of takeovers ... and junk bond financing of takeovers" that have been happening the last several years in the United States.

Advertising is big business here and no less so in Germany. But the two countries have very different policies on how products can be presented. American comparison

ads are becoming commonplace

today, but comparison ads are forbidden in Germany "as being inherently false," Greenwood said.

German businesses have developed a cooperative network through the chamber of commerce. German corporations are required to hold membership in the chamber that represents their economic area, Greenwood said. The chambers work on economic development programs, such as economic research.

"Perhaps their most important role is to manage a complete apprenticeship training program for people seeking practical experience before embarking on a new career," he explained. "This willingness to invest heavily in economic infrastructure, such as cooperative training, may have created better trained people to use the new technologies required in modern businesses."

Cochran Elected Chairperson (REDCC)

UNIVERSITY PARK — Christine Cochran, director of the Small Business Development Center at Governors State University, has been elected chairperson of the Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council (REDCC).

She will serve for one year. She is the GSU representative on REDCC. Cochran had previously served as the organization's

treasurer and secretary.

Serving with Cochran are vice chairmen Ron Shropshire of the South Towns Business Growth Corp.; Joe Naughton, president of United Auto Workers Local 588, and Don Goff of Illinois Bell Telephone.

The newly elected treasurer is Vic Latino of Northern Illinois Gas, and the newly elected secretary is Dick Powell of Common-

wealth Edison. Norm Sherck of the United Auto Workers-International, is REDCC's immediate past chairperson.

REDCC provides economic development services for communities and businesses including preparation of tax increment financing (TIF) districts and enterprise zones, and business location and financing assistance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Office of Student Life has chartered a new student organization called, Minority Business Students Association. In addition to chartering this new organization, the following student organizations were reactivated for the fiscal year 1990-1991. They are: Infinity, Artforum, and National Student Speech Hearing Language Association.

The purpose of the new organization is to provide minority business students with additional opportunities to acquire information, mentoring, and networking opportunities in the business community.

The Student Organization Council (SOC) recommended this new organization be approved for charter. The Office of Student Life approved this recommendation.

If you are interested in chartering a new organization or joining an organization currently in existence, please contact Lamonda Kidd, Office of Student Life (OSL) (708) 534-5000 X2123 or X2124.

The South Suburban Archaeological Society will meet Thursday, October 18, 1990, 7:30 p.m. at the Marie Irwin Center, 18120 Highland Avenue, Homewood, IL. We welcome the public and admission is free.

Have you ever wondered how a national or regional folklore would be influenced by a revolution, agrarian reform and traditional Mestizo dancing in the Mestizo costume? Ronald Loewe will compare the changes of the status relationship of ethnic and social categories and the status relationship between Yucatan and Mexico. He will explore the impact of outside contact on traditional lifestyles of the people on Yucatan and the subsequent power of public education, modern technology, mass media, and even the anthropologist interest and survey of lifestyles.

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Career Designs

By Dan Amari



Cover Letter Says It All!

Many people feel that once they have completed their resume and contacted people who are willing to serve as references, they've got everything they need to approach prospective employers. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Every resume that you send out, whether in response to a specific job or just to "sound out" an organization, must be accompanied by a cover letter.

This is done because a resume can only tell potential employers what you've done, whereas a cover letter can explain why you became involved in certain activities or what you gained from a particular experience. More importantly, it explains your reasons for choosing an organization and enables you to draw the reader's attention to specific sections of your resume.

Basically, a cover letter is just a business letter that serves primarily as an introduction; it also individualizes your resume and is much easier to write. You may use cover letters to:

1. Introduce yourself and explain your reason for contacting the employer.
2. Draw attention to your resume

and highlight specific qualifications and how they may relate to an organization's needs.

3. Inform the employer that you will be contacting him/her soon.
4. Request information or an information interview from someone who works in a field you are interested in.
5. Inquire about the hiring needs of an organization.

Your cover letter is usually the first piece of information about you that employers read, so use it to make a positive impression! Be direct about what you want and what you can offer, and remember the "three C's" of business writing — be clear, correct, and concise. The tone of the letter should emphasize ways in which you can fulfill their needs. Avoid overwriting, repetition, and trite phrases; pay particular attention to grammar, spelling, and typing. If you're not confident about writing skills, have someone whose judgment you respect look your letter over before you make your final copy — preferably a career counselor.

Any time you communicate,

whether orally or in writing, with a prospective employer is an opportunity to demonstrate some of your skills. Show that you are thorough by taking the time and trouble to identify the name and title of the appropriate person to whom you should address your letter rather than addressing it to an anonymous "Personnel Director" or "To Whom It May Concern." Resources for finding the names of specific individuals within an organization are available in the career library; often you can learn them for yourself by calling and talking with a receptionist. Demonstrate your analytical ability by providing evidence of where, when, and how you've applied your skills. Remember, you want your letter to arouse interest; be creative in enticing the employer into a thorough reading of your resume. Make each letter sound individual; avoid turning employers off with a standard form letter or a "canned" inquiry.

Guidelines For Writing A Cover Letter

FIRST PARAGRAPH: In your initial paragraph, state the reason for the letter, name the specific

position or type of work for which you are applying or inquiring. Indicate from which resource (placement center, news media, friend, employment service) you learned of the opening, if specific, or by what source you became aware of the organization.

SECOND PARAGRAPH: Indicate why you are interested in the position, the organization, its products or services, and attempt to demonstrate your knowledge of the specific organization, or at least, type of organization. Attempt to answer, "Why this type of opportunity is a good match for me."

THIRD PARAGRAPH: Articulate what you can do for the employer. If you are a recent graduate, explain how your academic background makes you a qualified candidate. If you have some practical work experience, point out your specific achievements or unique qualifications. Try not to repeat the exact same information the reader will find in your resume. Attempt to answer, "Why I am an attractive candidate for employment with your organization." Refer the reader to the enclosed resume, which summarizes

more completely your qualifications. Training and experience.

FOURTH PARAGRAPH: Request additional information on the specific job, career opportunities and organization literature which will better acquaint you with the operations. Indicate your desire for a personal interview and your flexibility to schedule one. Repeat your phone number and offer any assistance to help in a speedy response. Close your letter with a statement or question which will encourage a response. For example, state that you will be in the area where the organization is located on a certain date and would like to set up an interview. Or, ask if the organization will be recruiting in your area, or if it desires additional information or references. Ideally, however, you should indicate your plans to contact the organization in the near future to potentially arrange for an interview. (And plan to do so! This will demonstrate an additional level of assertiveness and interest that the majority of other candidates will now show.)

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PSC Presents Classes of Personal Interest

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — What is radon? What are the health concerns that we should have about radon? How do you detect radon, and how do you control it? What about energy? How do we conserve energy?

Energy Conservation and Radon Control is one of the Prairie State College non-credit courses being offered as part of the Home Improvement Series. Rather than hiring out for your home repairs, it will be much cheaper to perform

these simple tasks yourself.

Class offerings include Wallpaper Hanging, Plaster Repair, Electrical Repair and Wiring, Basic Electronic Troubleshooting, Plumbing and Tile Installation.

Rounding out the series is VCR

Repair which will teach electromechanical troubleshooting and maintenance of the popular VCRs, and Small Engine Repair which will focus on basic repair techniques for small engines, including lawn mowers, chain saws

and snowblowers.

Personal interest class schedules are available in the Office of Admissions. For more information about these classes call 709-3795.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

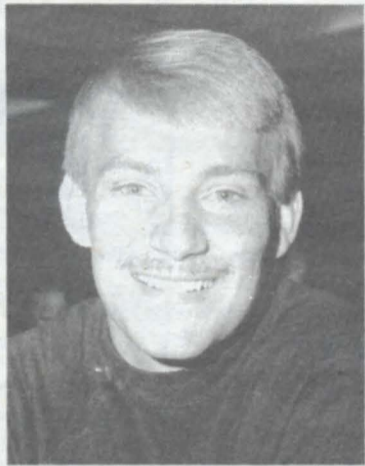
Did You Vote in the Student Elections and Did You Know Who was Running?

Interviews by: Jean Juarez
Photos by: Loretta Calcaterra



James Colvin
CBPA (UG)
Dolton

I myself was running as a candidate for the SOC (Student Organization Council) race. I also work in the Office of Student Life. Yes I voted. And yes I won. We are having our first meeting today at 3PM. I ran as a student at large.



Erik Olson
CBPA (UG)
Dolton

Yes I did vote in the student elections and yes I did know who was running. Of course Jim was running and I voted for him.



Juanita Sheimkus
CPBA (UG)
Evergreen Park

Yes I voted in the student elections and I also knew who was running.



Paul Childers
CBPA (UG)
Mokena

I sure did. I voted in the elections and I sure did know who was running. The people I voted for won. Because I wouldn't tell them anyway if I voted for the people that lost then I would just tell the people that won I voted for them.



Judith Manzardo
CBPA (UG)
Chicago Heights

Yes I voted in the student elections and I was surprised that there were so many people running maybe because I didn't realize that there would be that many. I wasn't aware of all the candidates.



Counselor's Column

By Judy Hinga

Don't Put Off Reading This Column

By definition, procrastination is "putting off something until a future time; postponing or deferring action on something you have decided to do." Generally, when you procrastinate, you go through several identifiable steps:

1. You wish to do something, or at least agree to do it, even though it intrinsically does not appeal to you, because you desire some favorable result that probably will ensue if you do this thing.
2. You make a definite delay doing it.
3. You needlessly delay doing it.
4. You observe the disadvantages or lack of advantages of delay.
5. You still postpone doing the thing you decided to do.
6. You berate yourself for procrastinating or you defend yourself against self-downing by rationalizing or pushing the project out of your mind.
7. You continue to procrastinate.
8. You finish the project barely on time by making a last minute rush to complete it, or you finish it late, or you never finish it.
9. You feel uncomfortable about

your lateness and berate yourself for your unnecessary delay.

10. You assure yourself that such procrastination will not happen again, and that this time you really mean it!

11. Not long afterward, especially if you have a complicated, difficult, and time-consuming project to complete, you procrastinate again.

Sound familiar? So, as painful and time consuming as it is, why do we keep walking down that same self-defeating path time and time again?

Procrastination nurtures itself and is self-sustaining. We can stay angry with ourselves and those who have unfairly placed heavy burdens upon us. Procrastination also allows us to excuse ourselves for less than maximum performance. "If only I'd had a week longer I could have pulled an A." If we can put the blame on time, we can then relieve our own feelings of inadequacy. And since this neat little excuse system worked for one situation, and we feel better knowing that the "D" was not our fault, why not use it again? ... and again ... and again ...

SAM Club Meets Oct. 17

The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) Club is proud to announce its first guest speaker of the Fall Semester. On Wednesday, October 17, 1990, Director of the Career Planning Center, Dan Amari, will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Sherman Recital Hall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Life News

Six students were awarded Student Life Tuition Waivers for Fall 1990. They are as follows: Undergraduates: Nicholas Dicosola (CBPA), Vernetta Goldman (CBPA), and Varghese Mathew (BOG). The graduate recipients are: Vernita Lewis (CBPA), David Kleist (COE), and Karla Pond Ernst (CAS).

These students were recommended due to their leadership potential and willingness to participate in Student Life Programs for at least one trimester. The tuition waiver pays all tuition fees for the upcoming trimester.

Students submitted completed tuition waiver applications along with documentation of their leadership potential and Student Life involvement. Student Life Staff recommended the top 6 students for tuition waiver awards. A committee, chaired by the Director of Student Life, Tommy Dascenzo selected the recipients. After eligibility requirements were confirmed, the students were notified of their awards.

The Office of Student Life with recommendations from the Student Organization Council (SOC) has reactivated the following student organizations: Artforum, National Student Speech Hearing Language Association, Infinity, American College Healthcare Executives, Counseling and Psychology Club, School Psychology Council, Chi Sigma Iota-Counseling Honors and Society for Advancement in Management.

The Student Organization Council is the organization composed of Students, that recommends to the Office of Student Life which organizations should be approved. If you are interested in chartering a new organization or joining an organization currently in existence, please contact L. Kidd, Office of Student Life, X2123 or X2124.

Circle K Invites Students to Join

Most people at GSU know that Circle K is the service club on campus, and that we contribute to Spastic Paralysis research. But how many of us know what Spastic Paralysis is?

Spastic Paralysis is a lifelong condition which afflicts muscles in the body. These muscles become tense and rigid, with abnormal reflexes. This is due to disease, or to an injury to the connecting nerve fibers of the brain. The severity of the damage depends on which muscles are af-

fect, and how severely. The result could be clumsiness, a slight loss of balance, or a speech difficulty. In the most severe cases, the individual cannot walk.

Spastic Paralysis cannot be cured, but the use of the muscles can be improved through surgery, training, and the use of crutches and braces.

Researchers are trying to find a cure for Spastic Paralysis. Without sufficient funds, they cannot continue their research. (Adapted

from The Plainsview, the official publication of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Circle K International, Issue 1, August 1990.)

If friendship and service to the community sound good to you, then we invite you to join us. Circle K meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Life Lounge. For more information, call Kathy at 747-8059, or John at 499-3134.

"Word-Perfect-Introduction" to Meet

UNIVERSITY PARK - "Word-Perfect-Introduction" will meet from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3 at GSU's facility at the Orland Park Place mall. The program is function-key oriented with only a few menus that include instructions in the use of a computer thesaurus, spell-checker, page preview option and formatting features. Students will learn to create, save, print and edit documents quickly and easily. Course fee is \$195.

"PCDOS" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at GSU, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 15 and 22 at GSU's facility at the Orland Park Place mall. "PCDOS" is recommended for people

who are already using spreadsheets, databases, word processors and other software packages. This class will teach the fundamentals of DOS, including hands-on training in checking disks for bad spots, copying and deleting files from disks and directories, subdirectory setup, use and maintenance, and backing up a hard disk. Course fee is \$105.

The five-part workshop "Introduction to Personal Computers for Adults" will meet from 6 to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9 and 16 at GSU's facility at the Orland Park Place mall. Coursework includes a basic introduction to the com-

puter, as well as word processing functions, spreadsheet creation, database creation and graphics. It is considered a great first course in microcomputers. There is a \$175 fee for this course, with a 10 percent senior citizens discount.

The GSU facility at the Orland Park Place mall is at 153rd Street and La Grange Road in Orland Park. The GSU campus is at Steunkel Road and Governors Highway in University Park.

For further information on any of these programs, or to register, contact the GSU staff at the Orland Park site at (708) 403-3623.

Editorials

HSUS Challenges Cosmetics Industry to Meet Public Demand for Alternatives

WASHINGTON—The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) today challenged the cosmetics industry to "give consumers what they want" — alternatives to animal testing on personal care products.

According to a national poll commissioned by The HSUS, 72 percent of Americans say they want testing methods developed for cosmetics and personal grooming products that do not use

animals.

The poll, conducted by Penn & Schoen Associates, Inc., revealed that six in ten (60 percent) of Americans believe that animal testing is not necessary to ensure the safety of cosmetic and personal grooming products. There are alternative tests to ensure product safety.

"It's obvious that people don't want animals to suffer for vanity products," said Patricia Forkan, HSUS senior vice president. "The

cosmetics industry has been slow to come up with alternatives to animal testing. In fact, the Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association has been building up a war chest to fight efforts to eliminate animals in testing."

The poll, which has an accuracy rate of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, quizzed 1,000 Americans throughout the country on their attitudes about a variety of issues.

In response to the overwhelming public demand, The Humane

Society of the United States has launched The Beautiful Choice (tm) campaign, in which manufacturers who agree not to test on animals may use a logo declaring that the product is pledged to The HSUS to be non-animal tested.

Starting in October, consumers will be able to look for the logo as an easy way to determine which products have not been tested on animals. The spokesperson for the campaign is actress Ana-Alicia, formerly of television's "Falcon

Crest."

"We are working with a number of manufacturers who use alternatives to animal testing," Forkan said. "For far too long, the cosmetics industry has fought the public demand for alternatives every step of the way. It's time the cosmetics industry gives the people what they want."

Students Name Joyce Legislator of the Year

The Illinois Student Association, a state-wide organization representing college and university students, has voted to designate State Senator Jeremiah Joyce (D-Chicago) as "Legislator of the Year" for his outstanding service to students in the 1990 legislative session. The award, which will be presented at the organization's Fifth Annual Summit Conference, reflects ISA's appreciation for Senator Joyce's hard work on higher education issues, especially the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 205.

SJR205 sets up a Joint Committee on College Tuition and urges that institutions of higher education not increase tuition until the committee submits its report. The committee is made up of legislators, representatives of the various university governing boards, and five students chosen by ISA.

"Senator Joyce is a champion of students on tuition policy," said David Starrett, ISA's executive director. "He has worked very closely with us and has devoted serious quality time to our issues."

Senator Joyce is the influential chair of the Senate's Higher Education Committee. "He is accessible, open, and honest," said Sue Hall, ISA Board Chair. "He definitely deserves this award."

POETRY

Horn of Plenty

Those dreams-a-culminating
Are so loftily afar
Like heavenly fruit dangling on a limb
Dew drops from their skin
Like sun speckled sparks
A bedazzling sight
On a limb so distant and far

How sweet it would be
For the limb to bow to me
With its fruit aplenty
Joy to taste
Sweet nectar of its pulp
Dew drops on my lips

How wondrous it would be
For the limb to grace me
Like a horn of plenty
Foliage, fruits, and flowers
Budding fragrantly
While both hummingbird and
bumblebee
Suspend themselves with trem-
bling wings

Those dreams-a-culminating
Are so loftily afar
Like ladders without rungs
An evanescent beauty
Sensuous and gentle
Orchids bright and deep greenery
On a fruitful limb
That sways with the wind

Oh mighty heavens
Bow down gracefully upon this
limb
Release its beauty
My arms await
A bountiful cascade
Foliage, fruits, and flowers to
greet me

Timothy Bednarz

Sue

by Richard D. Rogers

My friend Sue, oh what can I do

There's not a topic that she doesn't know

She's one with knowledge but no room to grow

While out on the town, I utter not a sound

She takes the stage and I'm in a rage

Dinner for two, just me and Sue

Talking real loud, as if I were in a crowd

What can I say, when throughout the day

My friend Sue just sits and spew

How can she glisten when she doesn't even listen

I'll write a letter, surely things will get better

Dear Sue

I write this letter just for you

In hopes that communication will ensue

Your constant yapping is sending me off flapping

Hope this letter didn't catch you napping

What I'm trying to say is from this very day

We should pursue, a relationship for two

There's to no degree a smile nor a metaphor

That can express to you how I feel for sure

P.S. and Sue, I LOVE YOU

GSU Has Counseling Training

UNIVERSITY PARK — Tell your troubles to counselors in training at Governors State University.

Members of the GSU region are invited to participate in this free program that offers assistance to participants while helping future counselors.

Counseling can focus on a wide range of situations or problems such as parent/child relationships, depression, stress, communication difficulties, loneliness, lack of self-confidence, unemployment, a death in the family, job changes, or personal growth and family enrichment.

This free counseling program is offered by GSU as part of its train-

ing program for advanced graduate counseling students. Most of the sessions are scheduled on campus, although some sessions can be held at other locations.

The sessions will be tape-recorded to assist the student-counselor's training and may be reviewed by supervising faculty or other counselors in training. All material presented by clients during counseling sessions is confidential and available to no one except the supervising faculty and students in advanced training.

Persons interested in the program can contact the staff of the GSU Division of Psychology and Counseling at (708) 534-2439 or (708) 534-5000, extension 2305.

CONDOLENCES

The INNOVATOR and the GSU Community extend their sympathy to Chuck Nebes, coordinator of information systems in Administration and Planning on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Nebes.

Mrs. Nebes passed away Sunday, September 30 and services were held Wednesday, October 3 from the Tews Funeral Home in Homewood.

Memorials in the name of Mrs. Nebes can be made to your favorite charity.

The INNOVATOR staff and the GSU community extend their sympathy to Joyce Hendrix of Student Life on the recent passing of her grandmother, Mayme Hendrix.

Attention Students

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the Innovator.

Applications packets are available from the Office of Student Life and must be returned to the Office of Student Life.



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B.C. by johnny hart



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Welcome Student Ambassadors

The following students have been selected to participate in the Student Ambassador Program at GSU for the 1990-1991 academic year:

* * * * CONGRATULATIONS * * * *

NAME	HOMETOWN	MAJOR	HOBBIES/INTERESTS
Godwin Akhirevbulu	Chicago	Chemistry	soccer, speed ball, working with & on computer programs
Lynda Andrews	Orland Park	Accounting	
Melanie Barnes	Robbins	Elem Ed	
Linda Bennett	Cntry Clb Hls	Speech Comm Studies	reading, computers, people
Lisa Bohanan	Chicago	Social Work	reading, student support service on campus
Darcel Brady	Hopkins Park	M.P.A.	music, reading, traveling
Johnny Britton	Blue Island	Office Admin.	sports, music (organist), computer software
Kim Calabrese	Chicago Hts	Marketing	traveling, exercising, reading
James Carey	Glenwood	Public Admin	education, golf, family
Caroline Cerveny	Indian Hd Pk	IT&T	golf, skiing, technology, photography
Rochelle Chambers	Olympia Fields	Counseling	
Rosemary Cogle	Oak Lawn	Elem Education	
Todd Crockett	Lockport	Finance	
Barbara Davis	University Pk	BOG/Public Admin	
Cindy Dawson	Justice	School Psychology	
Renu Dhiman	Glenwood	Health Admin	helping people
Dollie Dumontelle	Urbana	BOG	
Donna Edge	Tinley Park	Psychology	travel, Chicago, volleyball, photography, stress management
Camille Evely	Hazel Crest	BOG	reading, ceramics, needle craft, exchanging recipes
Barbara Gates	Oak Lawn	Business Admin	
Evelyn Greer	Robbins	Criminal Justice	
Suzanne Haigh	Kankakee	Finance/Acct	reading, aerobics, walking, ethnic foods
Mattie Harvey (Brown)	Chicago	MS Nursing Admin	
John Hebert	Chicago Hts	Speech Comm Studies	sports, acoustic guitar, health, current events
Dolores Janowiak	Glenwood	Psychology	
Joan Johns	Chicago Hts	Speech Comm Studies	sports/exercising, gardening, humane society, environmental education
Phyllis Johnson	Frankfort	BOG	
Vera Johnson	Richton Park	BOG	
Ashraf Kamarudin	University Pk	MBA	traveling, listening to jazz, sports
Carolyn Klaus	Riverdale	Per Mgmt/Labor Rel	exercising, reading, helping others
Sharon Kopina	Ladd	Psychology	
Daryle Lampkins	Dolton	Public Administration	basketball, tennis, golf, travel, local government
Deanna Larsen	Bourbonnais	Media Comm	gardening, buying antiques, keeping daughter healthy, shopping
James LasCola	Park Forest	Business Admin	golf, racquetball, physical fitness
Stacey Levine	Watseka	Biology	
Vernita Lewis	Park Forest	Public Administration	music, piano, organ, singing, cosmetology, gardening
Franchon Lindsay	Park Forest	IT&T	reading, exercising, writing poetry, entertaining
Rosalind Mahoney	Orland Park	Psychology	
Marie Marotta	Olympia Fields	Elementary Ed	
Karyn Marshall	Homewood	Elementary Ed	community service, student government involvement, movies
Gilberto Martezalegæ	Matteson	Marketing	
Varghese Mathew	Cntry Club Hls	Health Care	photography, reading, making new friends
Sue McDermed	Homewood	Environmental Biology	swimming, walking, dancing, flora & fauna
Campbell McNeal, Jr.	Chicago	Music	
June Mohezar	University Pk	MBA	tennis, bowling, swimming & soccer
Frances Moon	Homewood	BOG/Art/Mgmt	opera, travel, golf, historical & art museums, aerobic exercise
Tinker Moore	Manteno	MCOM	sky diving, stunt flying, visiting special ed. kids
Susan Moy	Orland Park	Educ./Math	
Sharon Mussatto	Lockport	Speech Communication	
Sandra Naujokas	Oak Forest	Communications	antiques, interior design, reading, cooking, gardening
Cora Nolden	Harvey	BOG	
Bernard O'Malley	Chicago Ridge	Ed. Psychology	
George O'Neill	Seneca	BOG	woodworking-design, reading, history-civil war, canoeing, philosophy
Savita Paga	Frankfort	Computer Science	meeting new friends, swimming, traveling, shopping, general discussion
Laura Pavelich	Orland Park	Psychology	concerts, poetry, walking, friends
Chris Pedersen	Mt. Prospect	BOG	
Daneen Perkins	Chicago	Accounting	bowling, traveling, modeling, enjoy being a hostess
Sybil Peffley	Lansing	English	Spanish culture and language, travel, reading, education in America
David Pepper	Romeoville	BOG	jazz, rock, basketball, reading
Karla Pond Ernst	Manhattan	Communication Studies	active in many organizations, photography, painting, drawing, etc.
Ceopal Porter	Richton Park	Educational Admin	bowling, jazz, plays
Emmanuel Prospero	Olympia Fields	Psychology	
Charlene Raines	Cntry Club Hls	Social Sciences	sewing, the Bible, children
Anthuan Ratos	Matteson	Health Admin	
Karen Rende	Lockport	Media Comms	volleyball, people, traveling, cooking
Cindy Richter	Palos Hills	Psychology	applied psychology club, working w/terminally ill patients, stitchery
Donna Ritchey-Black	Minooka	Accounting	bike riding, camping, fishing, snow skiing
Louella Rozier	Cntry Club Hls	BOG	interior decorating, fashion design, dancing, reading, meeting people
James Sipple	Chicago Hts	Office Admin	bowling, riding horses, history, computers
Laura Smyth	Palos Heights	Production Mgmt	skiing, reading, bowling, people
Helene Stewart	inley Park	Communications	reading, spectator sports, dancing
Dina Stipes	Calumet City	Criminal Justice	
Pamela Tacker	Justice	Psychology	
Moses Tawose	Chicago	Accounting	
Geneva hompson	Chicago Hts	Counseling	sewing, gardening, cooking, reading
Geraldine Turner	Chicago	Sociology	children, dancing, reading, traveling, music, tennis
Paula Van Beek	S. Chicago Hts	BOG/Crim. Justice	
Meg Van Dieren	Chicago	Health Administration	
Richard Van Pelt	Richton Park	Photography	photography, gardening
Theresa Wade	Markham	Psychology/Mental Hlth	
Elizabeth Wallenius	Park Forest	Art	astronomy, bicycling
James Ward	Evergreen Pk	Public Admin	boy scouts, sports, vets club treasurer
Daniel Ware	Orland Hills	Music Education	guitarist, snow skiing, tennis, swimming, racquetball, bicycling
Karen Warshal	Glenwood	BOB-Business	child abuse prevention program volunteer, theatre, fitness, philosophy
Ben Weaver	Chicago	Sociology	
Berwin Williams	Chicago	Finance	Japanese management, sports, traveling, politics, reading
Frederick Williams	Chicago	Political Science	music - classical & Jazz, history, international politics, bowling
Marie Wisner	S. Holland	BOG	
Cheryl Wolgamott	Flossmoor	English/Educ	creative writing, piano, reading
Zoneith Young	Dolton	Sociology	
Dawn Zavolokoff	Orland Hills	Personnel Management	

GSU Provides Satellite Link

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University joined with the Toronto Skydome and Princeton, N.J., in providing a satellite link for the International Television Association's meeting Sept. 26.

The International Television Association (ITVA) is the organization for all media professionals

involved in non-broadcast operations, including corporate, educational and independent media producers.

"This satellite videoconference (to sites in the United States and Canada) was the largest national event the association has done for its members," according to Sharon McGuire, executive producer in

Princeton, and a graduate of Governors State.

The meeting's topic was "Surviving and Thriving in the Shakeout Years" with emphasis on the trend towards downsizing large internal video departments, according to Tony Labriola, producer/director at GSU.

Labriola and his crew directed

a segment with Beverly Hare, president of ITVA; Michael Felt, chairman of the ITVA board; and Betsy Sondergren, ITVA professional development chairperson.

"As one of three sites chosen for the satellite uplink, GSU presented interviews with the Chicago ITVA chapter and linked three panelists via two-way video/audio to the national conference," Labriola explained.

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S/S '90 Dean's List

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Dean's List for the Spring/Summer 1990 trimester at Governors State University has been released by Dr. James Lohman, acting university registrar.

Dr. Lohman explained that the students included on the listing have been admitted to a baccalaureate degree program and maintained a minimum 3.7 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale for the spring/summer trimester.

He said students are required to enroll for a minimum of six trimester hours, may not receive a grading of "incomplete" in any subject area for the trimester, and must be in good standing in order to be included on the list.

Students on the Dean's List, and their cities of residence, are:

- ALSIP — Ed K. Beach.
- AURORA — Edward Ras-piller.
- BEECHER — Michael Stang.
- BLUE ISLAND — Daniel Ansted, Susan Glim.
- BOLINGBROOK — Jennifer Munneke.
- BOURBONNAIS — Robert Drescher, Patricia O'Connor, Aimee Thompson.
- BRADLEY — Susan Giacchino, Debbie Laroche, Janette Williams, Julie Yeates.
- BRIDGEVIEW — Deborah Cole.
- CALUMET CITY — Georgianne Dorsey, Dorothy Duffala, Rene Hoffmann, Carla McArdley, Jean McBride, George Murawski, Tina Paterek, Charlot Webb.

CHICAGO — Modest Booker, Martin Crehan, Diana Dudick, Bonita Edwards, John Fogerty, Corneal Harper Jr., Vivian Jones, Georgetta Lucas, William O'Brien, Carol Quinlan, Lilia Sales, Daniel Shields, Rhodia White, Frances Wilkerson.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Michael Abney, Aldo Apponi, Julie Blatt, Katherine Linder. Derold Mosley, Paula Smith.

CHICAGO RIDGE — David Burton, Florie Gonsch, Beverly Schane.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS — Renee Boros, Bonnie Lunde, Elizabeth Mailhot, James Pickens, Katherine Riordan.

CRETE — Rhonda Heinze, Sue Marlowe.

DOLTON — Kathleen Gramza.

EVERGREEN PARK — James Eckroth, Judith Hogan, Rebecca O'Connell.

FLOSSMOOR — Pam Meyers, Cheryl Wolgamott.

FRANKFORT — David Azbill, Sharon Cooper, Kathleen Ernst, Jayne Graham, Barbara Ollis, Sandra Reis, Garth Swaney, Gayla Zager.

GLENWOOD — Renu Dhiman, Janice Kelley.

GRANT PARK — Linda Zatkalik.

Griffith, Ind. — Andrew Slampyak.

HAMMOND, Ind. — Mary Magdziak.

GURNEE — Constance Qued-nau.

HARVEY — Kevin Livesay, Robert Wilson Jr.

HAZELCREST — James Vrshek.

HOMEWOOD — Margaret Baudino, Frances Moon, Cheryl Nash, Sharon Paver-Nepote, Katherine Pilat, Oscar Santostefano Jr., Sharon Thayer, Leon Valdez, Todd Waggy, Jennifer Ware, Lisa Ware.

JOLIET — Theresa Lesnak, Philip Norman, Lynn Peterson, Kimberly Sticklen, Robin Theobald, Karen Wylie.

JUSTICE — Sharon Piecuch.

KANKAKEE — Lisa Mitchell, Linda Vimpeny.

LANSING — Sandra Galst, Lisa Kosiara, Sharon Murphy, Paula Porzuczek.

LEBANON — June Cavanaugh.

LOCKPORT — Donna Murphy, Sandra Schneider, Deborah Stickler.

LYNWOOD — Karen Bogdan.

MANHATTAN — Diann Wright.

MANTENO — Alice Moore.

MATTESON — Michael Gentry, Robert Hopkins, James Mikolajczak, Paul Pfingston, Joyce Smart.

MAZON — Sherry Onsen.

MIDLOTHIAN — Robert Gal-lagher, Jena Godfrey, Lynn Pence, Susan Wagner.

MINOOKA — Donna Ritchey-Black.

MOKENA — Diane Bunnell, Ryan Estell, Sally Kennedy, Camille Piazza, Stephanie Pote.

MOMENCE — Joseph Garry.

MONEE — Karine Christakes.

NAPERVILLE — Linda Casey.

NEW LENOX — Cynthia Car-roll, Diana Ciocci, Laura Regis, Kimberly Tonelli.

OAK FOREST — Donna Flin-kow, Ronald Flinkow, Pamela Macuga.

OAK LAWN — Carol Delpriore, William Foley, Denise Grabner, Marion Keane.

OLYMPIA FIELDS — Laurel Schilling, Scott Sheetz.

ORLAND HILLS — Daniel Ware.

ORLAND PARK — John Alfini, Lynda Andrews, Cheri Barra, Pamela Becker, Karen Biedron, Richard Hasier, Lora Janik, Patricia Krasnodebski, Patricia Lamantia, Paula Madsen, Rashmi Jitendra Mamtara, Mary Perham, Robert Rasmussen, Margaret Reynders, Sarah Sawyer, Gayle Toscano, Sally Weishaar, Nancy Wesolowski.

PALOS HILLS — Madelyn Bachman.

PARK FOREST — Connie Adams, Theresa Carlson, Steph-anie Lerchen, Vernita Lewis, Sus-anne Milewski, Wilhelmina Paul-lin, Darcy Reed, Susan Smith, Nancy Spaniak, Frank Vogel.

RIGHTON PARK — Steven Davis, William Kurth, Scott Langan, Kathleen Luther.

RIVERDALE — Gerald Sikma.

ROMEVILLE — Elise Bouch-er, David Pepper.

SAUK VILLAGE — Michael Hanz.

SOUTH HOLLAND — Jeanne Bronson, Barbara Cox, Jennifer Szidik.

ST. JOHN, Ind. — Opie Nimon.

STEGER — Glen Andrews, Jerome Iafollo.

TINLEY PARK — Jean Bing-ham, Rene Cygan, Mary Duff, Karen Grant, Luann Keane, Johanna McInerney.

WESTERN SPRINGS — Suzan-ne Benjamin.

WESTMONT — Bernadine Fledgerman.

WILLOW SPRINGS — Carolyn Barnes, Sherri Brown, John Hartigan.

WILMINGTON — Mathew Stewart.

GSU Courses on Cable TV

UNIVERSITY PARK — Resi-dents in Florida, Massachusetts and New Mexico are learning from professors at Governors State University.

So are the residents in Lansing, Oak Lawn, Rosemont and Glen-view.

More than 9 million homes can tune in to GSU courses. It's all done through the miracle of television and the efforts of the Instructional Communications Center at Governors State University.

GSU has produced 24 courses for television presentation and has leased a number of them to colleges and universities in 24 states.

The revolutionary approach to learning was inaugurated a decade ago when the staff from GSU delivered college courses on videotape to cable stations in Joliet, Kankakee and St. John, Ind.

The efforts at outreach were so successful that GSU began to look for other taped courses it could provide. It ran into a stumbling block. Governors State could find little material that met its educational criteria of serving junior and senior level students working toward bachelor's degrees or students working on master's degrees.

"When we got into offering tele-courses in 1981, we realized most were lower-division courses. We began our own production of upper-division (junior/senior level) courses," Ralph Kruse, director of the Instructional Communications Center, said. "We were one of the first to produce upper-division courses."

GSU went into production in 1981 with "Health Care Organization," its first "made for TV" college course, commonly referred to as a telecourse. It has been on the air since 1982 and is still used today by colleges across the country. "Health Care Organization

was very expensive to do," Kruse recalls, "and it didn't include immediate student feedback."

GSU changed its concept, but not its mission. "We converted the telecourse to what we call a tele-class. We brought students into the television studio and filmed the professor lecturing to the class, taking questions from the class and interacting to the re-sponses," Kruse said.

Once the initial studio produc-tion is completed, the teleclass is available on videotape or aired on cable television stations for college credit. GSU produced tele-class offerings include "Prin-cipales of Management," "Busi-ness Law I and II," "Nutrition" and "Literature for Children and Adolescents."

Generally teleclass tapes are an hour long. There are between 24 and 30 tapes per teleclass. Although the tapes provide the classroom information, students enrolled in teleclasses do meet with professors at least three times a trimester.

Since 1982, more than 11,000 GSU students have earned college credit by enrolling in teleclasses. Hundreds of thousands more have earned credit through colleges and universities across the U.S.

Today "teleclass," a concept and word coined by the GSU staff, is a commality among persons in the educational telecommunica-tions business, and GSU is its recognized leader.

- Communities Receiving GSU Programs**
- CABLEVISION OF CHICAGO**
Burnham, Country Club Hills, Dixmoor, East Hazel Crest, Homewood, Merrionette Park, Palos Height, Sauk Village
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Leyden Township, Lyons Town-ship, Lombard, Melrose Park, Morton Grove, Northfield, Oak Brook, Oakbrook Terrace, Park Ridge, River Grove, Riverdale, Rosemont, Schiller Park, West-chester, Westmont, Willowbrook

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GSU TELECLASS TAPES ARE AVAILABLE AT:

Kankakee Community College, Lansing Public Library, Mokena Community Public Library, GSU Library, Orland Park Public Li-brary, Clearbook Center in Roll-ing Meadows.

Adoption Program

Aunt Martha's now has an adop-tion program. The agency is look-ing for families to adopt children who are waiting. The children with the greatest need for families are those with special physical or emotional needs, minority chil-dren ages three and up, all chil-dren age six and older, and sibling groups.

The primary qualification for adoptive parents is the ability to provide a loving, nurturing home. Age and income requirements are flexible; single parents are wel-come. Subsidies may be avail-able as needed. Aunt Martha's will provide follow-up support services.

For more information, call Pat Alrifai at Aunt Martha's, 754-1044.

GSU Considering Arboretum and Gardens

UNIVERSITY PARK — Gover-nors State University is consid-ering the development of an arboretum and botanic gardens on its grounds. A committee of uni-versity professors and staff is studying the proposal and has dis-cussed the plans with several specialists.

1970 and 1971 from farmers. While muc' of the land has been transformed for campus use, several areas remain in a natural state. These would be the first areas preserved, according to Dr. Jon Mendelson, a professor of en-vironmental science who serves



GSU Grounds to Become More Beautiful

GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II has asked an ar-boretum planning committee to consider resources, placement, research and planning options in their study. He believes an ar-boretum will have an educational value for GSU students.

Governors State University has a 760-acre campus bounded by the Illinois Central Railroad tracks on the west, Stuenkel Road on the north, Crawford Avenue on the east, and a wooded area on the south. The site was purchased in

on the committee. Bill Glass, a natural heritage biologist with the Illinois Depart-ment of Conservation, has recom-mended GSU conduct burns at three sites to clear away brush and allow for rejuvenation of the natural prairies.

The prairie restoration project could eventually allow GSU staff members to collect seeds and begin plantings in new areas on campus.

THANK YOU

Joyce Hendrix of Student Life sends a special thank you to the Office of Student Life advisors and staff for their sympathy love and prayers. She also sends thanks for the plant.

Workshops Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK — "Computers for Youth" a four-part computer workshop designed for ages 10 to 14 is being offered by Governors State University beginning Oct. 20. This workshop will give hands-on training on an Apple IIe computer, including word processing functions and uses of educational aids designed for the computer.

The program will meet from 9AM to noon Saturdays, Oct. 20 and 27, Nov. 3 and 10 on the CSU campus Stuenkel Road and Governors Highway in University Park. There is a \$45 fee for this program. If more than one child will attend, separate payment must be made for each child. Registration is being accepted by the Office of

Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, X2320.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Instructor Walter Kelly will lead students in a discussion of the diversity of Chicago and its politics during a two-day workshop. The workshop called "The Chicago Political Tradition" will be given Oct. 20 and Nov. 10 at GSU. Kelly will include discussions on Chicago's mayors, their styles, standings, and the effects each had on the city.

Kelly, a professor at Chicago State University, is a specialist in Chicago politics. He will provide insights into Mayor Richard J. Daley, the political machine, Chicago's citizenry and their

ethnic/racial experiences.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Green, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration at GSU. His writings include "Paul Green's Chicago" and "Making of the Mayor: 1983."

This program is scheduled from 9AM to 5PM both days. The workshop will give participants chance to discuss on Oct. 20 and then review on Nov. 10 the outcome of the coming November election.

The workshop can be taken for noncredit for \$60, or for political science credit. Tuition is \$106.50 for undergraduates and \$110 for graduates. Registrations are being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000 X2320.



Off beat

by Tom Ramage

Is on a Vacation

Exercise Cassettes Available From SLCC

In response to member needs, the Office of Student Life Campus Community Center will make the following service available to groups of 3 or more who wish to pursue their own exercise program.

Available for use will be a VCR/TV or AUDIO CASSETTE PLAYER

to be used in the CCC Exercise Room. This service is available 11 am until 1 pm, Monday through Friday, in half-hour time slots.

Reserve the equipment and time/day of your choice through the Campus Community Center office, Room A1901 or call extension 2214.

CAFETERIA MENU	
WEEK of October 15 - October 19	
MONDAY	Turkey Rice Soup ENTREES: Veal Cutlet Parmesan with Spaghetti, Red Sauce, Garlic Bread Oriental Chicken over Rice HOT SANDWICH: Philly Cheese Steak
TUESDAY	Beef Barley Soup ENTREES: Turkey Breast Divan Platter Sweet Tomato Pie with Vegetable HOT SANDWICH: Mushroom Swiss Burger
WEDNESDAY	Cream of Broccoli Soup ENTREES: Carved Honey Baked Ham Platter Beef Stroganoff Over Mashed Potatoes HOT SANDWICH: Turkey Fillet Sandwich
THURSDAY	Chicken Noodle Soup ENTREES: Grilled Salisbury Steak Platter Stir Fried Chicken Over Rice HOT SANDWICH: Footlong Hot Dogs
FRIDAY	Manhattan Clam Chowder Soup ENTREES: Whole Fried Catfish With Fries and Cole Slaw Broccoli Noodle Bake Casserole HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Cheese With Tomato
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CAFETERIA MENU	
WEEK of October 22 - October 26	
MONDAY	Garden Vegetable Soup ENTREES: Baked Chicken Breast Piccata Platter Beef Stuffed Peppers HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Footboy Sandwich
TUESDAY	Navy Bean Soup ENTREES: Roast Round of Beef Platter, Vegetable Pasta Primavera HOT SANDWICH: Maxwell Street Polish Sausage
WEDNESDAY	Beef Noodle Soup ENTREES: B.B.Q. Spare Rib Platter Fresh Taco Salad HOT SANDWICH: Turkey Club Melt
THURSDAY	Chicken Rice Soup ENTREES: Veal Cutlet Scaloppine Platter Turkey Tetrazini HOT SANDWICH: B.B.Q. Beef Sandwich
FRIDAY	Potato Chowder Soup ENTREES: Baked Scrod Fillet With Dill Sauce Platter Moussaka With Meat Sauce and Garlic Bread HOT SANDWICH: Fish Fillet Sandwich
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Update From the "Athletic" Department

We'll have lots to celebrate on Friday evening, October 12th, when we hold our Non-Homecoming Harvest Festival dance in the Hall of Governors from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Now for a bit of wishful thinking—

A recap of the latest news:

Football

After a perfect 1989 season, we've obviously scared our prospective opponents. Both Notre Dame and Miami have cancelled their 1990 appearances here this fall in the GM Dome.....afraid we'd whip their ---! The NCAA is investigating us for alleged recruitment violations; the issue revolves around free parking.

Tennis

Our Women's team is just back from its overseas trip. We placed second in the Iraqi Open. The Coach, Joe Addison, said: "We would probably have won, if it weren't for those long, flowing robes the women had to wear during play!" Their next trip is scheduled for late October in Sleepy Hollow, New York, the Ghoul Open Invitational High Powered Low Performance Solar Powered Waste Management

Neon Illuminated Slugfest.

Lacrosse

The season is off to a mixed start. We beat Navy, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. We lost to Hobart, Lafayette and Lehigh. Due to the intensity of play, we're down to nine players who are completely healthy. The next game is on Saturday, October 20 vs. University of California, Berkeley in the Mary Miss Field Sculpture Stadium.

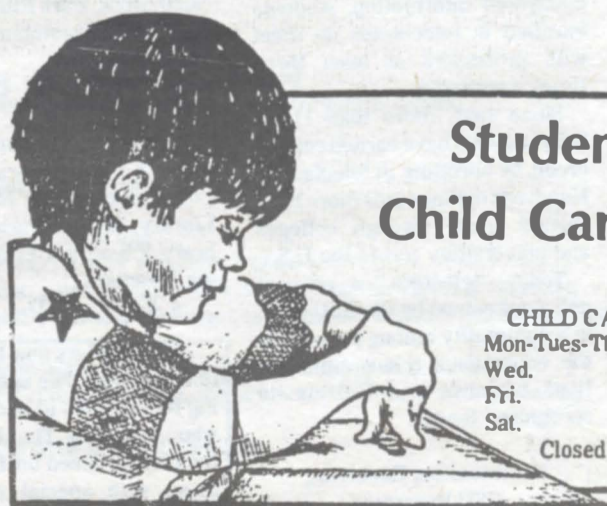
Rowing

Thanks to PPO staff, our rowing pond is now the envy of the Midwest. The fountains do add an air of elegance to an otherwise grueling sport. Both the men's and women's teams are off to slow starts this year. Scuba gear has just arrived, so the men's team may soon find it's boat. The women's team just beat Northwestern last week; their record is now 72 and 83.

More news to come. Don't forget...the DANCE is on for Friday, October 12...and the admission is FREE!

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Criminal Justice Club is proud to announce its first meeting on October 18, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Student Life Meeting Room A1804



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Teaching and Nursing Scholarships Available

UNIVERSITY PARK — If a lack of financial resources is keeping you from earning a college degree, Governors State University recommends several government-sponsored scholarships as options.

The Monetary Award Program provides grants to financially needy students pursuing undergraduate degrees. Financial need is determined by the U.S. Department of Education. The grants cover tuition and fees for six credit-hours for part-time students or 12 credit-hours for full-time students.

Several scholarships are available to persons entering teach-

ing careers.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, a federally-funded program, awards up to \$5,000 yearly to students pursuing teaching careers.

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ticipants can teach at any qualified school in the United States.

The Teacher Shortage Scholarship is available to education majors or current teachers willing to retrain in one of the shortage areas — math, biological/physical science, reading, early childhood education, bilingual education, social and emotional disorders, speech/language impaired, English as a Second Language (ESL), French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

Participants must be Illinois residents willing to sign an agreement to teach in their specific major for three years. The

commitment must be met within two years after graduation. This scholarship is funded by the Illinois State Board of Education.

The Mathematics/Science Traineeship Program offers scholarships to Illinois residents willing to teach math or science in elementary and high schools. This program, funded by the Illinois State Board of Education, is available to persons who already have degrees in math or science and are willing to earn a teacher's certificate, or to those pursuing teaching degrees in math or science.

Current teachers willing to supervise a GSU student teacher can apply for the Supervising Student Teacher Tuition Waiver covering tuition and fees for a maximum of three credit-hours of instruction at GSU.

Nurses pursuing a bachelor's degree can apply for the Illinois Baccalaureate Nursing Program covering tuition costs. This scholarship is offered through the Illinois Department of Public Health.

For details on any of these scholarships, contact Dan Kreidler in the GSU Office of Finance Aid at (708) 534-5000, extension 2157.

Employee of the Month— Ray Gayton

Ray Gayton has been nominated employee of the month for September. Lynne Deslierres nominated him for his consistency (and with a sense of humor) for assisting the CAS with prompt delivery of packages.

Deslierres says, "He is very conscientious about our special needs and keeps a close check on CAS packages. This is true especially with the Science Division packages, which may require immediate delivery to the CAS because they are either live specimens such as frogs or rats, or may require refrigeration such as chemicals and cultures, or simply are needed for the lab THAT day."

Ray will use his own car to deliver "RUSH" packages. He sometimes makes deliveries on his lunch hour or on his way home. He also calls the CAS ahead to let them know if something unusual, large, or heavy will be delivered so that they can plan ahead and be ready when the item arrives. Ray



always has a sense of humor no matter how hectic it gets and he always takes the time to explain procedures, such as those needed to ship out valuable photographs or equipment.

Gayton is always very dependable and helpful and the CAS greatly appreciates his never ending efforts and valuable assistance. Congratulations Ray, September employee of the month.

Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra to Perform in Park Forest

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra opens its 13th Season of professional music making with a performance by the Illinois Philharmonic Chamber Players, Sunday, October 14, 1990, 4 p.m. at Freedom Hall in Park Forest.

Held in the intimate setting of the Manilow Theatre, the Chamber concerts are designed to highlight the individual talents of IPO musicians. Each concert features great works written for small ensembles. Audiences can enjoy masterworks from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic periods and beyond, then meet and mingle with the musicians at special receptions following each performance.

Tickets to the Chamber Series, which includes concerts on November 11 (String Quartet) and December 9 (Brass Quintet) are

\$15.00. Individual performances are \$6.00 each. All concerts begin at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets are also available for the October 20 Pops Concert "Over the Rainbow, A Musical Tribute to Composer Harold Arlen." Highlighting the songs of one of America's best-loved song writers, the concert will feature "That Old Black Magic," "Paper Moon," "Stormy Weather" and many others. Tickets to the concert are \$22, \$17 and \$12. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. Call the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra office for more information.

The Illinois Philharmonic's 13th season continues in January with the "Accent on Tchaikovsky" Orchestra Series. Maestro Caron DeLeone, in his 5th year, conducts the Illinois Philharmonic Orches-

tra in five Saturday evening concerts. Each concert features at least one work by the great Romantic composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Dates for the concerts are January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and June 1, 1991. Both the orchestra and pops concerts will be held at Workman Auditorium, Bloom High School, 10th St. and Dixie Highway in Chicago Heights. Concert times are 8 p.m.

Series tickets to the Orchestral concerts are available now. Single tickets, if available, will go on sale December 17, 1990. For tickets to the Chamber Concerts or Pops Concert, for season ticket information, or for a free brochure, call or write the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra, 210 Illinois Street, Park Forest, IL 60466 (708) 481-7774.

Students Complete Practicum

UNIVERSITY PARK — Two Governors State University students have completed practicums as part of their degree requirements in social work.

Susan Vallone completed her practicum at the Tinley Park Mental Health Center. She worked on client assessment and treatment, and was a member of the team evaluation activities. Her supervisor was Dean Carolyn Conrad.

Thomas Dunning completed his practicum with the adult probation department of the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago. He worked as a probation officer intern under the supervision of Zelda Whitter, a human services specialist.

The field practicum is the culminating experience in the social work curriculum and provides the student with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with social work practice in an applied situation. Students completed these practicums during the winter and spring/summer trimesters.

Agencies interested in accepting GSU students for practicum work are asked to contact Professor William Boline, practicum coordinator, in the Division of Health and Human Services at GSU, (708) 534-5000, extension 2377.

Veterans Information Provided by GSU's Cable Channel

UNIVERSITY PARK — Illinois veterans will be able to learn about issues affecting them through the cable television show "For Veterans Only" being offered by Governors State University. This independently produced 30-minute program will air on channel 46 and channel 37 of GSU's Community College Network in communities served by Jones Intercable. These include Crete, Flossmoor, Hazel Crest, Lansing, Matteson, Olympia Fields, Rich-ton Park, Thornton, University Park and Park Forest. Governors State University will air this news magazine program at 2:30 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Although the majority of GSU's broadcasts are televised college courses, this series was included at the special request of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, according to Ralph Kruse, director of the GSU Instructional Communications Center. "No public television station in northern Illinois is broadcasting this valuable public service series," he noted. "We are delighted to provide such programming to veterans in the GSU service region."

More than one million Illinois residents are veterans, but the majority of those veterans and their families have little information on how to qualify for state and federal benefits, or know of the

latest rulings and legislation affecting veterans.

The "For Veterans Only" series is designed to disseminate information on veterans health care, employment, judicial review, schooling and other benefits, as well as consider the provocative and inspiring stories of veterans. The series is produced by Veterans Productions, USA, Inc., in Florence, Ky.

The Governors State University Office of Veterans Affairs can provide information on veterans school benefits. For details call Doug McNutt at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2126.

Prairie State Expands Computer Curriculum

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — The Computer and Information Systems department at Prairie State College has been expanded to include more classes, degrees and labs with microcomputers.

"Most of our new courses are geared toward users as opposed to strictly programmers," coordinator Martha "Marty" Bramlette said. The department still offers computer programming courses, Bramlette quickly added, but a student can now opt to take only microcomputer courses.

"Almost all offices are automated now," Bramlette said, so

everyone will be using computers at some point.

"A large percentage of our students are adults already in the work force who come to become computer literate," Bramlette said.

The four degrees available are the A.A.S. in Microcomputer Programming, the A.A.S. in Business Programming, the Microcomputer User Certificate and the Computer Console Operator Certificate.

The four labs include a main-frame lab with 28 terminals, a micro lab with 30 IBM PS/2s, a

seminar lab with 10 IBM PS/2s and an Apple lab with 10 Apple 2e micros.

"Most offices are IBM or IBM compatible," Bramlette said, so their classes are geared toward IBM. The department also has 30 V.G.A. monitors which produce "high quality graphics. The monitors are very much state-of-the-art."

"We are very up-to-date as far as hardware and software goes," Bramlette said.

For more information on the department, call Martha "Marty" Bramlette at 709-3598.

Do It Yourself! Prairie State Can Help

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - Learn to do all of your own home repairs and improvements through the Home Improvement Series being offered at Prairie State College this fall.

Basic Electrical Repair & Wiring covers installing outlets, troubleshooting electrical problems and fixture installation. The class meets October 11 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Plumbing Made Easy will teach simple faucet, toilet and sink repairs at home. The class is scheduled for October 18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Wallpaper Hanging will cover topics including matching wallpaper, wall preparation, measuring, cutting and applying wallpaper. The class meets October 25 from

6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Ceramic Tile-Installation will explain which surfaces are appropriate for ceramic tile, how to install ceramic wall and floor tile, surface preparation, tile layout, grouting, spreading mastic and making cuts. The one-day class meets November 1 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Energy Conservation & Radon Control will include discussions on Radon and also the basic concepts of energy conservation, with emphasis on purchasing decisions and ways to conserve energy by do-it-yourself projects or hiring an expert. The six-week class begins October 3 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$38.

For more information, call 709-3795.

Dr. Joseph M. Correa Explains Mediated Instruction

Mediated Instruction includes: telecourses, independent study and any other form of media that is coming up in the future. One form of mediated instruction that GSU does not have is computerized courses.

"Since the aims of mediated instruction dominate debate, instructional integrity and effectiveness is often questioned. We need to explore these questions often, so that academic reform is not undertaken for its own sake." Dr. Joseph M. Correa said this in a memo regarding the recent conference held at GSU. At this conference Dr. Daniel Granger, Director of the Center for Distance Learning at Empire State College, State University of NY lead a discussion on "Towards a Dynamic Curriculum."

Dr. Correa said that mediated instruction is an alternative form of instruction that does not replace instructors but tries to deliver instruction in media most comfortable for students who like lectures, private home study, video/audio tapes, textbook form or other various forms. It is designed to make it easy for people who have difficulty tracking day to day on campus schedules.

Some of the advantages are: 1. It is an alternative form of delivery. 2. It taps brilliant minds around the nation on certain subjects. 3. For people who have grown up by visual stimulation, ex. Sesame Street, learning becomes easier

through visual media. 4. Those who cannot come to the campus or other convenient locations. 5. Some media provides students with replay lecture and discussion over again. When the class lecture is delivered it can't be repeated. 6. The most important aspect is that the student controls the learning process. In a traditional classroom lecture the faculty controls the learning process. Adults prefer some control in the learning process.

Some of the negatives that can pop up are: 1. Poor quality products in the market, ex. a religion course that is now being marketed more like a travelogue rather than an in-depth discussion of the philosophical, anthropological aspects of religion and also the sociological aspect. 2. The danger is the minimal contact with the student on the part of the instructor. Most research coming out of the outstanding research institutes in Berlin and being done by Homberg, indicates that faculty contact made with students either in person or by phone meeting does contribute to more productivity on the part of the students. 3. The danger is that often video/audio tapes and study guides tend to become obsolete and replacement costs unlike textbooks prevents quick rereading of the courses. 4. The danger at most universities where Dr. Correa has had contact is that faculty members in general tend to rate mediated instruction as inferior

compared to the lecture system although all the published research results indicate that there is no significant difference in the learning outcomes of mediated instruction.

The question is asked, what are the areas of major growth that Governors State should aim at? The answer is that GSU should aim at selecting mediated courses for a specific institutional college or departmental policy. Right now courses that are offered are pretty much in shot gun factor. The courses are scattered with no serious rhyme or reason. The direction to go could be to offer a sequence of course within a program or to offer degree requirement courses for a program, or to offer basic courses in a program, or to probably offer a complete degree. "I personally tend to believe that we should concentrate on the graduate degree in the beginning," said Dr. Correa.

The exciting part of the program is that educators in higher education are recognizing that adults learn in many different ways. That there is no one way for adults to learn.

There are creative ways of providing learning and making it exciting. One of the biggest dangers facing mediated instruction is that there are too many technocrats who are very interested in production of the media and ignore content and curricular interests. Dr. Correa said, "My own perception at present at GSU is that there is

too much dicotomy between a regular course offering and mediated instruction."

The program this year increased outside locations where video tapes are stored. These places are: The Orland Park Public Library, Mokena Public Library, Lansing Public Library and Kankakee Community College. The Office of Extended Learning is presently working on other locations.

The collegial style of administration first formed a faculty advisory committee that advises the Office of Extended Learning. The committee is very active in assisting in making subtle changes that has improved the quality of the program.

"I have received every tape, study guide, and course being offered through this program. Some courses need to be terminated or eliminated. Others need to be strengthened or redone. There are at least 16 faculty members who expressed interest in producing new courses but are held back because of their deans.

There are about another 12 excellent telecourses that are being reviewed by various departments for eventual purchase to be adopted in our system," Dr. Correa explained.

Another question to be answered is should we purchase excellent products from the outside that are available or is it better to produce it in our studios? The cost accounting studies plus faculty motive plus the impact of the

faculty motivation need to be studied on this subject.

Dr. Joseph M. Correa has been at Governors State since June of 1989. He served as industrial manager of a large manufacturing plant with 1,500 employees in the Aerospace Industry. He was responsible there for contract administration, personnel, budgeting, and the finance department. He was also a member of the Jesuit order and had served in the diplomatic corps of the Vatican and at the United Nations for four years.

His most memorable memory was the Canadian Centennial in 1965 where he raised \$50,000,000 to build the food technology institute for the third world using the concept in Canada "Let us share our 100th birthday cake with the rest of the world" - Mysor Institute of Food Technology.

Dr. Correa was born in India and later settled in Toronto where he worked with International Development. He has taught at Seattle University. He was dean of continuing education at Washington University in Seattle. Dr. Correa served as professor of management, also teaching management courses and personnel administration at the University of Puget Sound in Washington State. He has seven master degrees and a doctorate.

For further information on the mediated instruction courses contact the Office of Extended Learning at (708) 534-5000 X2549.

Astronomy Courses Offered at GSU

"Inner Solar System: The Terrestrial Planets" will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 at GSU. The course focuses on the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars and their natural satellites with emphasis placed on understanding the basic properties of the planets, how they were formed, their atmospheres and the natural satellites of Earth and Mars.

"The Outer Solar System: The Jovian Planets" will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at GSU. The course focuses on the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Pluto and outlines the basic properties of

the planets, how they differ from the terrestrial planets and the natural satellites of each planet.

Instructor J. Harvey Hensley, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, is a master physics and astronomy teacher recognized nationally for his insights and interesting teaching methods.

The fee for each of these courses is \$60 for noncredit, \$106.50 for undergraduate credit and \$110 for graduate credit.

Registration for these workshops is being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.



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THE MIDDLE EAST SITUATION

A Presentation By

Dr. Cynthia Watson

of

Loyola University

The situation in the Middle East with respect to the politics of the present crisis is extremely complex and important to all of us. We are fortunate to have Dr. Watson join us and share her knowledge of the area (she is the Colloquia series' first "external" speaker).

Cynthia Watson's Ph. D. is in Government & International Studies from Notre Dame. She is a Professor of Political Science and Assistant Dean for Social Science in Loyola's College of Arts & Sciences.

Dr. Watson was one of thirteen Joseph J. Malone Fellows of the National Council on U.S. - Arab Relations that spent several weeks studying in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia in March of 1990. The Fellowship offers non-specialists the opportunity to enhance their understanding of Arab and Islamic societies. She also spent a month in Egypt in 1979.

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AARP Hosts Stress "Management Workshop"

The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Chapter 4565 will present an award winning speaker, Victor Taylor. He will give a workshop on controlling "Depression and Stress."

The workshop begins at 6:45pm on October 23rd and will be held at the Chicago Heights Public Library (lower level) across from St. James Hospital.

Victor Taylor is a professional speaker and a successful private entrepreneur in continuing education. Taylor heads his own personal development company specializing in motivational and self-development programs.

During his 25 years as a marketing executive with Donnelly Marketing, he con-

ducted over a thousand motivational training seminars for a wide variety of Fortune 500 companies. This ensures his audience thought-provoking, results-oriented programs with substance.

An ex-paratrooper and graduate of the University of Southern California, Taylor is currently a member of Toastmasters International, Professional Speakers of Illinois and the National Speakers Association.

"the number one fear in the world today," says Taylor, "is not fear of death, not fear of illness, not the fear of old age, not the fear of snakes and spiders, but literally the fear of standing up and speaking to your peer group. Your voice starts to crack, your mouth becomes dry, your stomach feels

like a million butterflies and words come out um, er, uh. Toastmasters helps people to overcome those fears", he explains, "and not only feel at ease but actually feel in control of speaking in public."

This is the 3rd part series for the new chapter which has been officially chartered after only eleven months. It's founder and organizer is Betty Luback, DTM, and its president is Eve Malizia. There are fourteen board members. Membership is open to adults 40 years and older. Associate membership is 40-49. Full membership privileges are for 50 and older. All the programs are geared for working adults, semi-retired, working seniors and very active volunteers.

All educational programs, workshops, seminars, health

fairs, 55-Alive driving programs, healthfest, etc. are held after 6pm to accommodate this special mostly ignored working class seniors in today's society.

Remember Victor Taylor, top marketing expert is to speak on overcoming depression at any age, anytime of the year, and setting goals for ones self. Space is limited as the room only seats 150 persons. No advance registration taken. For members, admission is free. Those holding the National Membership in AARP the fee is \$1.⁰⁰ and the general public admission is \$2.⁰⁰ to cover the cost of handouts. For more information call: (708)481-5837, (708)481-8552 or (708)754-1889.

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US/German Business Ventures Topic of Upcoming Program

UNIVERSITY PARK - "Global Servicing: Opportunities for U.S. Firms Dealing with West Germany" is the topic of an Oct. 16 program at Governors State University. Guest speakers for the 2 to 4 PM program will be Dieter Pick, vice president of manufacturing for West Germany's electrical conglomerate Siemens Corp., and Herbert A. Tews, president of Midwest Sintered Corp., a powdered metallurgy business.

Pick is based at Siemens' Hottman Estates office. Tews' Sintered Corp. is based in Riverdale

The majority shares of another of Tews' businesses, Partnership P/M Corp. of Holland, Mich., was purchased by the German firm Pleuco GmbH, and its products and services are now being represented in Germany by the Pleuco GmbH.

Tews will explain the benefits of his trade and stock agreement to both his Holland, Mich., workers and to German customers.

This program is free and open to the public. For details call Dr. Jerry Juska, professor of marketing at GSU, at (708) 534-5000, Ext. 2245.

Aunt Martha's announces the beginning of a new support group for women. The group will meet on Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 in Aunt Martha's office at 224 Blackhawk Drive, Park Forest.

All women who are interested in a discussion group for personal growth are invited to attend. Please call Sandie White at 747-2701.



An Evening with Sheldon Leonard

Moderated by Inside Chicago's Steve Dale

Monday, October 15 5:30 pm

The Museum of Broadcast Communications and the Directors Guild of America are pleased to present Sheldon Leonard, one of the truly legendary talents of show business. Mr. Leonard has received acclaim as a producer, director, writer and actor and is responsible for many of television's most memorable series, including "The Danny Thomas Show", "The Dick Van Dyke Show", "The Andy Griffith Show" and "I Spy." Mr. Leonard will recount his multi-faceted career and answer questions from the audience. Highlights from his award-winning work will be screened.

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U.S. SPRINT Rosemont	Customer Service Any Major	Wednesday Oct. 17
SUN PROCESS Elk Grove Village	Sales/Service Any Major	Wednesday Oct. 17
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE Chicagoland/Other	Financial Services Rep. Any Major	Wednesday Oct. 17
SPIEGEL, INC. Chicago	Security Criminal Justice	Wednesday Oct. 17
CHICAGO TRIBUNE Chicago	Management Information Systems MIS/Computer Science	Thursday Oct. 18
CARGILL Minneapolis, MN/Other	ACCT, MIS, Sales, Prod. MGMT, Etc., Related Majors	Thursday Oct. 18
STERLING ENGINEERING Chicagoland	Computer/CAD, Etc. Computer Science	Thursday Oct. 18
MERRILL LYNCH Chicagoland/Other	Financial Consultant Trainee Any Major	Thursday Oct. 18
KINNEY SHOES Chicagoland/Other	Retail Management Any Major	Friday Oct. 19
JAYMAR RUBY Michigan City, IN	MGMT/Other Bus. Admin. Related Majors	Friday Oct. 19
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Chicagoland	Financial Services Any Major	Friday Oct. 19
FEDERAL BUREAU OF ALCOHOL TOBACCO & FIREARMS Chicago	Special Agent BA with 3.5/4.0 or above, or Bi-Lingual	Friday Oct. 19
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Chicagoland/Other	Financial Services Management Trainee Any Major	Monday Oct. 22
TACO BELL Chicagoland	Management Trainees Any Major	Monday Oct. 22
SULLAIR Michigan City, IN	Computer Science Computer Science	Monday Oct. 22
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN Chicagoland/Other	Management Training Any Major	Monday Oct. 22
CARPETLAND Chicagoland/NW IN	Management Training Any Major	Tuesday Oct. 23
BUTLER SERVICE GROUP Chicagoland	Computer Science Computer Science	Tuesday Oct. 23
WEST SUBURBAN HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER Oak Park	Medical Technology Med Tech	Tuesday Oct. 23
NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY Willow Brook/LaPorte, IN	Comp. Sci./Prod. MGMT/Sales Related majors	Tuesday Oct. 23
PIZZA HUT Chicagoland/NW IN	Management Trainee Any Major	Wednesday Oct. 24
WESTON/GULF/COAST LABS University Park	Lab Staff/Quality Control Chemistry	Wednesday Oct. 24
GATEWAY OFFICE MACHINES Chicagoland/NW Indiana	Sales Representatives Any Major	Wednesday Oct. 24
MC KINLEY INTERVENTION SERVICES Chicago	Social Worker BA in Social Work MA in Counseling or Criminal Justice	Wednesday Oct. 24
FLORSHEIM SHOES Chicagoland Locations	Retail Management Any Major	Thursday Oct. 25
COOK CO. ADULT PROBATION DEPT. Chicago	Probation Officer Criminal Justice Social Sciences	Thursday Oct. 25
CARON PIRIE SCOTT/WOHL SHOE CO. Chicagoland	Management Trainee Any Major	Thursday Oct. 25
HANCOCK/MINNESOTA FABRICS Chicagoland	Retail Management Any Major	Thursday Oct. 25
WESTVACO ENVELOPE DIVISION Chicagoland	Sales/Customer Service Any Major	Friday Oct. 26
MONY Chicago	Financial Services Rep. Any Major	Friday Oct. 26
JEWEL FOOD STORES Chicagoland	Store Management Any Major	Friday Oct. 26
FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS Chicago	Correctional Officer Any Major	Friday Oct. 26

Additional information regarding these employment opportunities is available in the Office of Career Services. Interested students and alumni are encouraged to consult this information prior to submitting a resume for application.

To apply, simply submit a copy of your resume to the Office of Career Services (Room B1109) for each organization in which you are interested by the date indicated as the Application Deadline.

The recruiting program uses a pre-screening system. Employers will review applicants' resumes and select individuals they wish to interview. Organizations may then contact you directly, or they may decide to schedule interviewing through the Office of Career Services. You will be contacted only if the employer wishes to schedule an interview with you.

It is strongly encouraged that you have a credentials file established with the Office of Career Services if you are participating in the recruiting program or are conducting a professional job search in general. Details on establishing a credentials file are available at the Office of Career Services.

If you require assistance in completing a resume, assistance is also available in the Office of Career Services. A useful informational handout, as well as individual resume critiquing appointments with the Director, are available to students and alumni. We encourage you to take advantage of these services in order to develop the most effective resume possible.

PLEASE NOTE: Watch for details regarding ADDITIONS or CHANGES to this schedule in The Innovator and in the Office of Career Services.

Second City Performs at GSU Oct. 13



UNIVERSITY PARK — People have been laughing for generations thanks to "The Second City." The Chicago-based comedy troupe is known for its special brand of parity and pun. No one escapes from its wit. Mayor or president, bus driver or bag lady — all are possible targets.

This laugh-a-minute entertainment group comes to Governors State University Saturday, Oct. 13, when the GSU Alumni Association presents "The Second City Touring Company" in a benefit performance. The seven-member traveling troupe will open its show at 7 PM on campus in the GSU Theater. Tickets are \$20 per person, or \$30 per couple.

Since its founding in 1959, "The Second City" has become not only a Chicago favorite, but also a national hit. While "The Second City" remains in its 1959 location on North Wells Street in Chicago's Old Town neighborhood, "The

Second City" brand of comedy has branched into a Canadian "Second City," SCTV, "The Second City E.T.C.," and "The Second City Touring Company."

"The Second City" has provided us with some of North America's most famous comedians, including: Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Shelley Berman, Valerie Harper, Rick Moranis, George Wendt, and the late John Belushi.

Tickets are on sale for this Oct. 13 GSU benefit performance and are available at the cashier's office in the main GSU building or at the alumni association office in Wagner House on campus. For mail-ordered tickets, send checks payable to the GSU Alumni Association, Wagner house, Governors State University, University Park, IL 60466.

For more information, contact the alumni association office at (708) 534-7217.

Federal Employment: ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL CAREERS

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The Federal Government has instituted a new examination program for all administrative and professional positions in federal employment. The first testing scheduled will be in mid-November (to be announced).

Alumni and Students within two trimesters of graduation (August, 1991) are eligible to take one or more of the tests, of which there are four, based on occupational areas:

- Business, Finance and Management
- Personnel, Administration and Computer
- Benefits, Review, Tax and Legal
- Law Enforcement and Investigation

Students and alumni with diverse interests may wish to take more than one test. Each exam is occupationally related and includes an evaluation based on an Individual Achievement Record questionnaire. The IAR essentially measures what individuals have accomplished in the opportunities that have been available to them in school, work and outside activities.

In order to register for one or more of these four tests, you must submit a "Test Scheduling Card" which is to be postmarked no later than October 31, 1990.

The Office of Career Services has the following materials for interested individuals:

- Test Scheduling Cards
- Types of Jobs Filled through each Examination
- Qualification Information
- Background Information on Examinations
- Sample Questions
- Testing Site Information
- Information on Careers in Federal Employment

Stop by the Office of Career Services (Room B1109) to review these materials and pick up Test Scheduling Cards. The Office will mail Scheduling Cards to those individuals who do not have easy access to the campus.

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