Graduation Speakers Will Be Awarded Honorary Degrees

Dr. Warren Bennis, professor at the University of Southern California, and Randall Forsberg, founder and executive director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, will address Governors State University students during commencement ceremonies June 1 and 2.

Both Dr. Bennis and Forsberg will be awarded honorary doctorates during the ceremonies.

Dr. Bennis has been recognized for his work in the dynamics of organizations, and his extensive studies of public and private executives and gifted entrepreneurs has resulted in the publication of "Leaders: The Strategies for Taking Charge" in 1983 which he wrote with Burt Nanus. This bestselling book has been translated into 11 languages.

The professor has written more than 750 articles for various publications and was the founding chairman of "New Management," a business quarterly published by the University of Southern California.

Dr. Bennis, who served as president of the University of Cincinnati from 1971 to 1977, has also been an advisor to four United States presidents. He has been a consultant to Rockwell International, Hughes Aircraft, CalFed, Equitable Life Assurance, Chase Manhattan Bank, Ford Motor Co., TRW and AMI. He was instrumental in the establishment of their corporate college for senior management.

Dr. Bennis is the recipient of numerous honors including the 1987 Dow Jones Award from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for "outstanding contributions to the field of collegiate education for business management" and twice received the McKinsey Foundation Annual Prize for the best book on management for his 1967 book, "The Professional Manager," and for his 1968 book, "The Temporary Prime Minister."

Randall Forsberg founded the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, a nonprofit research center, in 1979. One of her specialties has been studying long-term policy alternatives that would limit the role of military forces to national defense.

From 1968 to 1974, Forsberg worked at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. While there, her main project was a comparative study of worldwide military research and development programs. This led to the U.S. Defense Department withdrawing misleading estimates of Soviet military spending.

She continued her work on military research as a consultant and in 1981 published estimates of

Harvey Varnet and Glen Abbott Receive New Appointments

Dr. Harvey Varnet, director of the Governors State University Library, has been appointed chief information services officer. This is a new position at GSU, created under the direction of the Board of Governors.

Glen Abbott, Admissions counselor/coordinator of Minority recruitment activities has been named assistant to the president/affirmative action officer at GSU. He will be filling a position that has been vacant.

As chief information services officer, Varnet will manage the GSU Academic Computing Center, administrative computing telecommunications and institutional research, and continue

GSU Enrollment Sets Record

For the second consecutive trimester, Governors State University has set a new enrollment record.

The Winter 1991 Trimester enrollment of 5,457 at Governors State University surpasses the previous high of 5,418 students during the Winter 1987 Trimester.

"We are delighted by this news," GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth said. "These numbers tell us that we are meeting our mission of providing a quality college education at an affordable price and with a flexible schedule. "We know colleges and universities almost always see an enrollment increase when the nation's economy slows," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth added. "We are probably seeing some of that, too. But we are encouraged that the residents of this area have decided to strengthen their skills, or earn their college degrees, here with us at Governors State."

The new winter enrollment of 5,457 is 7.8 percent above the Winter 1989 Trimester enrollment of 5,061. In all, undergraduate enrollment is up 3.6 percent to 2,640 students; and graduate enrollment is up 13.2 percent to 2,817 students.

Only 14.9 percent of GSU's students, or 813, attend the university on a full-time basis.

Dr. Harvey Varnet

Glen Abbott
GSU INNOVATOR

May 9, 1991

THE LAST LINE

Bill Finchum

Commercial Television Targets Schools

For nearly three decades social scientists have been studying the impact of television on our perceptions about the world we live in. Much of the research has been concerned with the supposition that television may be influencing its viewers, particularly children, in ways that distort their perceptions about the world they live in. It seems reasonable to be concerned about the amount of television our children are exposed to, especially when we consider the average American child spends more time watching TV than any other single childhood activity, with the exception of sleeping.

Much of the research has been concerned with the supposition that children need is more television, particularly in school. But that's not the vision that Whittle Communications intends for our school children. The company has developed a plan called Channel 50 for children to watch while they are at school in the Lake Calumet area and South Chicago Metropolitan area.

The study, stilling data supplied by the Illinois State Board of Education, explores the potential impact of a major airport development on an eight-block zone immediately outside the primary area.

The study indicated that excessive airport noise, road construction and other development in or near the heavily populated Lake Calumet area would create 51 public and 24 private elementary and secondary schools in the primary and some other regions completely shut down or substantially reduce enrollments. As a result, nearly 40,000 students would be displaced and forced to seek education elsewhere.

The study also examined a review of the potential impact on area public and private schools in the Gary, Indiana, due to lack of available data on school districts in that state.

Additional research is currently underway by GSU and the five participating southern communities and colleges. One effect the airport will have on the secondary schools there could be a significant reduction at 'Private high schools and colleges. The GSU students' primary role was as tutors for children in first through ninth grades. Student volunteers were: Donna Carabik, Lori Decalled, Franke Kowal, Wendy DeKraai, Sara E1mona and Teresa Gridiron.

Students Participate in Project PEEP

UNIVERSITY PARK - Education majors at Governors State University spent 10 weeks learning how to put together after-school programs. As part of their class work, these 23 GSU students volunteered to work with Project PEEP, an after-school program for children of working parents specially designed for University students.

Donna Konnealy and Jennifer Klimuch. Also, Kim Lind, Vicki Lo-Bustamante, Deborah Moll, April Noworotny, Michelle Overstreet, James Oyler, Kristine Regner, Linda Starzyk, Kina Stephenson and Cathy Svinent. Dr. Sally Glenn and Professor Dr. Regner were GSU supervising instructors.

Board of Governors Degree Program Continues Advancement

UNIVERSITY PARK - The past 18 years, nearly 2,000 students have graduated with degrees through the Board of Governors Degree Program at Governors State University.

This unique program has received the 1990 Distinguished Program Award for credit program American Association for Continuing Higher Education (AACHE). The award recognizes outstanding credit programs for adult learners. Programs throughout the United States were nominated for the award.

A major characteristic of the degree program is the recognition that many adults, through personal and professional experiences, have acquired knowledge that relates to classroom learning, said Dr. Lawrence Jurczuk, director of the BOG Degree Program at GSU.

"We don't give credit for life experience, but for what the student learned from the experience and then how the professor feels the student deserves credit for," he explained.

In the 1987-88 academic year, 44 percent of the BOG Degree Program students completed a BOG portfolio which outlines experiences and abilities. Faculty must recognize "some congruence to the student's knowledge and what's taught in the classroom," Dr. Lawrence added. The students were awarded an average 36 semester hours for their experiential learning.

Figures also show the BOG student average grade point average for credit was nearly doubled from 2.26 to 3.06. The value of the program through out-reach. In agreements with businesses, such as Federal Signal and Ford Motor Co., representatives of the BOG Degree Program conduct seminars on putting together a BOG portfolio and assess completion training programs that may convert to college credit.

For more information on the BOG Degree Program, contact Dr. Lawrence at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 3253.

Register Now For Prairie State College Courses

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - General registration for fall sessions at Prairie State College are coming up.

Prairie State College Courses

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - General fall sessions at Prairie State College are coming up.

General registration for fall is August 20 and 21 between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., while general registration for the summer session is June 11 and 12 between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Walk-in and phone-in registration for the summer session is now through May 31. For the fall session, students may walk-in on phone-in registration between now and August 9. Call 708-3550.

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GSU Book Store Hours

May 6 thru May 18:

Monday thru Thursday: 10:30am-8:00pm
Friday: 10:30am-6:00pm
Saturday: 8:30am-1:00pm

Summer Hours (Starting May 20th):

Monday & Tuesday: 10:30am-5:00pm
Wednesday & Thursday: 10:30am-5:00pm
Friday: 10:30am-1:00pm
Getting a Job Requires the Right Skills

By Dan Amari

"What kinds of skills do I need to get a job in ..." This often asked question also happens to be a question that too frequently is not answered. What people think job categories, specific skills area come to mind. For example, a secretary might be typist, shorthand or speedwriting, knowledge of word processing systems, etc. A management information systems specialist's skills might include knowledge of popular software packages, computer hardware systems and a bit of programming. Certainly these "technical" skills are very important in the world of work; but, surprisingly enough, they must often be the skills which ultimately influence an employer to make a hiring decision for professional level employment.

To be sure, technical skills for professional level work are critical to being considered actively as a candidate for employment. But these skills tend to be the minimum requirements for consideration. Indeed, by the time an employer has reduced a candidate pool (often in excess of 100 applicants per job opening) to a handful of candidates to be interviewed, a candidate's technical skills have long since been evaluated and are not the primary considerations in the interviews of those who are finalists. Even if the employer was able to eliminate fully half of all applicants (lost and unsubmitted applications) based on technical skill requirements, that employer also had to go through a process of evaluation to reduce the number of people that will come from 50 to perhaps five who will be interviewed. During this often difficult process, the qualifications and characteristics of candidates are considered, and the small number of candidates who are selected to be interviewed are likely to be the best "superstars" of the lot, far surpassing in a variety of ways the minimum required technical skills.

So what kinds of things are employers looking for in candidates who make it to the interviewing stage? Many kinds of skills, indeed. And these very important skills include Communication Skills, Human Relations Skills, Critical Thinking Skills, Management and Administrative Skills, Research Skills, Design and Planning Skills, Information Management Skills, Vailing Skills, and Management & Learning Skills. These "technical" skills are critical, but the really important skills that too often are not seriously considered by students preparing for a professional career and who will ultimately decide the candidates for professional employment. And no matter what realm of professional employment you are pursuing, hiring organizations will place high levels of importance on a candidate's transferrable skills.

This is a consideration of the aforementioned groups of Transferrable Skills. Whether you're in the computer programming, a marketing specialist, a management trainee, a counselor, a health administrator, or any other type of professional, a business manager, you have to have well developed Design and Planning Skills. That means you will be able to:

- identify alternative courses of action;
- set realistic goals follow through with a plan or decision;
- manage time effectively predict future trends and changes;
- accommodate multiple demands for commitment of time, energy and resources ... name just a few.

How well you are able to communicate with your co-workers, your superiors, and your subordinates is the key to the probability you will be able to make the difference between getting an offer and failing to get the job offer. Students realize it or not, college graduates are all committed to assisting you in developing these kinds of skills. You may not see it specifically articulated in coursework syllabi, tests or assignments, but many of your efforts through coursework require you to develop these skills. And certainly as you near graduation and begin to gear up for your transition to the world of professional employment, you want to be thinking about the development of your Transferrable Skills. And certainly as you near graduation and begin to gear up for your transition to the world of professional employment, you want to be thinking seriously about the many ways you can work to be able to offer to an employer and, most certainly are you articulating those things well -- in resumes and cover letters, in your approach to interviewing, and in any other manner in which you will be communicating with employers.

An employer will base your success probability on his or her expectations, and the employer ..."
Will Soon Return

Jean Capiotti
G (CAS)
Kishwaukee Community College
1 think economically it would be good. But environmentally it would pose a problem. Noise, Pollution and all that. I guess I'm being rather non-committal.

Dr. Ronald Broshaker
Coordinator Computer Science program
Richland Park
It will be good for Governors State.

Dana McGlothien
US (CCE)
Steger
I think they need a third airport. I know that they are considering Kankakee. It might be a little bit far away from the city. It is also a good idea because so many come from Morris, Joliet and so forth, a third airport could take away a lot of the congestion from around O'Hare.

Dr. Peter Gusther
Coordinator of Biology program
Park Forest
I am in favor of a third airport because of all the air traffic. I would like to see it in the south suburbs for a variety of reasons as opposed to Daley's proposal. The south suburbs will benefit. My only concerns is for the environment and pollution when it is built. We have to address the issue at the front end. Not like older airports such as Midway and O'Hare which were built and then there was concern for the environment. We can do the best to minimize it.

Bill Fisher
Visitor
Orland Park
I really don't care about the third airport.

New Exhibits Featured at Museum of Science And Industry

The adoption of a general admission fee beginning June 10 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry marks the start of a simmering summer and guarantees a future of dynamic new exhibits, programs and building renovations.

The Museum will begin charging a general admission fee of $5 for adults, $4 for seniors (ages 65 and over) and $2 for children (ages 3 through 12), but will retain free admission on Thursdays. Members will be admitted free of charge.

The fee will be used to help finance MSI 2000, the Museum's ambitious, long-range plan for the future, which calls for restoration of the Museum's historic structure, innovative schemes to enhance the "visitor experience," revitalized exhibits and public spaces, timely scientific programming, new educational opportunities, and a new basis of financial support.

This summer, visitors will get a glimpse of some of the improvements their dollars are supporting even before they enter the Museum. Immediate renovation plans include cleaning the immense columns supporting the building's front portico; resetting the great front stone steps with new railings; restoring the three sets of bronze panted doors at the main entrance to their original brilliance; and, for the convenience of visitors in wheelchairs and strollers, installing automatic doors at the ramp entrance on the ground floor.

Other restoration plans include new roofs, additional repairs to the limestone and foundation, updating the Museum's 900-seat Auditorium and converting centrally located office space to exhibit space. An extension to the Henry Crown Space Center also is planned.

The next few months will be remembered as a turning point in Museum history -- the juction where we shifted into high gear and embarked on a thrilling new course for the future," said Dr. James S. Kahn, Museum president and director.

In addition to the host of physical improvements, the Museum will kick off its summer with "Discover Gold," an entertaining and educational exhibition packed with glittering displays, live demonstrations and the fun-filled Prospector's Park, a special outdoor area where visitors can pan for real gold flakes. "Discover Gold" is sponsored by the World Gold Council and is a part of a cooperative promotional program with the Art Institute of Chicago.

Open June 14 through Sept. 2, "Discover Gold" explores the unique properties of gold, its surprising applications in science, industry, space technology and medicine, and the rich history and folklore that surround this precious element.

The exhibit's highlight -- Prospector's Park -- is modeled after Dawson City in the Yukon Territory and will feature an operational sluice, turn-of-the-century storefronts, mining equipment and living history interpreters presenting tales from the past. "Discover Gold" is a free exhibit; however, there will be a $2 fee to pan and take home gold from the Park. Museum members will pay $1.

Question: How do you feel about the third airport?

Photos by Loretta Calcaterra

The Sixth Annual Joint Symposium on Health Administration and Policy

Challenging Quality Management Applications in Health Care

Tuesday, May 14, 1991
6:00 p.m.
Reception to follow
The University of Chicago Quadrangle Club
1155 East 57th Street

Moderator

Harry V. Roberts, PhD
Sigmund E. Edelstone Professor
Graduate School of Business
Department of Statistics
University of Chicago

Panels

James Roberts, MD
Senior Vice President
Research and Planning
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations; Advisory Committee of the National Demonstration Project

Richard J. Coffey, PhD
Director of Management Systems
University of Michigan Hospital; President
Callery Associates

Judith Homes-Lovery, RN, CPQA
President
National Association of Quality Assurance Professionals;
Director
Quality Assurance
Healthcare Knowledge Resources

Sponsored by the Accredited Health Administration Programs of
The University of Chicago, Governors State University, Northwestern University, Rush University

GSU INNOVATOR
May 9, 1991
The headlines nationwide have been screaming the news about America's role in offering military aid to the Kurds. As this report was written, American TV captured the exposure to the remote mountain paths as they flee from the harsh reality of Saddam Hussein. After reading this sad news I began to hear the echoes of the courage of the Kurds in the days to come, in the face of genocidal atrocities.

In 1952, in the dead of the cold war America's Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe transmitted at that time beamed messages to eastern Europe. These pleas contained the sign of good health. But in the past few years, more and more we have heard from others.

...this is the reason.

YOUR Governor or Public Library isDELIGHTED must be informed...

The Innovator is published weekly at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, at 1050 E. Kirkwood Ave. It is the official organ of the Students' Association of Indiana University.

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Adult (18 years +)
Adult spouse
GSU faculty, staff, current & retired association members
GSU spouse
Senior citizen (55 years +)
Senior spouse (60 years +)
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- $98
- $50
- $43
- $25
- $17
- $19
- $10

Additional charge:
- $50
- $43
- $25

FAMILY TIMES:
- Every Friday: 5:30 - 8:30 PM
- Every Saturday: 12:30 - 4:30 PM

Photos by: Karla Pond Ernst
The holiday is over. The long winter is over. You're waking up tired and going to work exhausted. You've got the snacking and munching, during the long winter. It's not too late to start with proper nutrition. The challenge of personal fitness, call your nearest American Heart Association to make a complete experience.

Now Is The Time To Beat The S-O-P-P-S Blues

The holidays are over. The long cold winter is over. The trimester you're waking up tired and going to work exhausted. You've got the snacking and munching, during the long winter. It's not too late to start with proper nutrition. The challenge of personal fitness, call your nearest American Heart Association to make a complete experience.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SPORTS AWARD PROGRAM

The Presidential Sports Award program was developed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in 1972 in conjunction with national sports organizations. Its purpose is to motivate children to become more physically active throughout life, and emphasizes regular exercise rather than competitive performance. The program is administered by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The challenge of the Presidential Sports Award is to make a commitment to fitness through active and regular participation in sports and fitness activities. Earning the Award means that you have put in time and effort to meet the challenge of personal fitness. The Award recognizes the achievement, and the fact that you are part of a nationwide effort toward a healthier, more vital America. We hope you encourage your family, friends, teammates, and fellow employees to join in earning the Award.

Once you have accepted the challenge, you'll be on your way to a healthier lifestyle...

You should have a thorough medical examination before undertaking any physical activity program. This is especially important for persons over 40, or for anyone who has not been physically active on a regular basis.

List of qualifying sports

For the maximum benefit, the criteria for each activity should be fulfilled within a four-month period. The following is a list of the qualifying sports:

Aerobic Dance
Marathon Swimming
Back Packing
Racquetball
Badminton
Rifle
Basketball
Roller Skating
Bicycling
Baguage
Boating
Running
Canoe-Kayak
Sailing
Climbing
SeaSkin-SeaSkin
Equitation
Skeet-Trap
Fencing
Skiing-Alpine
Field Hockey
Skiing-Nordic
Figure Skating
Soccer
Fitness Walking-Softball
Football
Sports/Fitness
Golf

The Presidential Sports Award is to recognize those who have not been physically active for persons over 40, or for anyone who has not been physically active on a regular basis.

are all here for your benefit. The Campus Community Center and Student Life Service Office, along with the Student Life Program Office, are all part of the Student Life Program at GSU.

Show your validated student I.D. and check out a bicycle or camping equipment to get away from it all for a while.

The Presidential Sports Award recognizes those who have not been physically active for persons over 40, or for anyone who has not been physically active on a regular basis.

show your validated student I.D. and check out a basketball, or racquetball, or Nordic Track ski, golf clubs, or weight pin for the Universal equipment.

Show your validated student I.D. and bring your kids swimming or to play basketball every Friday night and every Saturday afternoon.

Show your validated student I.D. and bring your kids swimming or to play basketball every Friday night and every Saturday afternoon.

Show your validated student I.D. and check out a bicycle or camping equipment to get away from it all for a while.

in A Building. Seven days a week... Monday through Friday 6 a.m. till 8:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. On Sundays, after you get unstressed in the pool, you can go to the university library or computer lab to get that work caught up.

We are here for you, to make GSU a complete experience.
 governors state university
office of student life
Campus Community Center

by Wendy Jaffe

Photo by: Gary Fish

John Tomasewski (left), owner of Arctic Spring Water Co. in Lansing, explains the bottling process to Governors State University student David Anastasia of Dolton. Students for Advanced Management and students interested in Free Enterprise, two GSU student groups for business majors, toured the plant to learn first-hand about business operations and plant management.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE • CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTER
YEARLY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

S/91

TABLE TENNIS
CHESS

S/91

SOFTBALL
**

TENNIS
**


(STARTS JULY 1, 1991 - ENDS AUGUST 11, 1991)

* SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS APRIL 20, 1991
** SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS MAY 20, 1991
SIGN-UP ENDS THE FIRST DAY OF EACH TOURNAMENT

F/91

VOLLEYBALL
AIR HOCKEY

X

(X)

(STARTS SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 - ENDS OCTOBER 20, 1991)

(STARTS OCTOBER 21, 1991 - ENDS DECEMBER 1, 1991)

X

SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS AUGUST 18, 1991
XX SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9, 1991
SIGN-UP ENDS THE FIRST DAY OF EACH TOURNAMENT

W/91

WALLYBALL
FOOSBALL

X

(STARTS JANUARY 25, 1990 - ENDS MARCH 1, 1990)

(STARTS MARCH 2, 1991 - ENDS APRIL 13, 1992)

* SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS DECEMBER 18, 1991
** SIGN-UP FOR TOURNAMENTS BEGINS JANUARY 20, 1992
SIGN-UP ENDS THE FIRST DAY OF EACH TOURNAMENT

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTER.

TAKING THIS QUIZ

by Wendy Jaffe

Do you think it’s time to shape up?

YES

NO

This quiz will help you to determine if you are binging or if you are exercising too much. It is designed to help you set realistic goals and to improve your fitness level.

1. Do you find exercise boring?

YES

NO

2. Are you able to eat healthy meals?

YES

NO

3. Do you have a regular exercise routine?

YES

NO

4. Do you have a support system for your fitness goals?

YES

NO

5. Would you like to change your eating habits?

YES

NO

6. Are you satisfied with your current weight?

YES

NO

7. Do you feel confident in your ability to lose weight?

YES

NO

8. Are you ready to make a change in your lifestyle?

YES

NO

9. Are you willing to put in the effort to achieve your goals?

YES

NO

10. Are you motivated to stay on track with your fitness plan?

YES

NO

If you answered YES to any of the last question, come see what the Campus Community Center is offering for Spring/Summer 1991. Beginning Sunday, May 19, and running through Saturday, August 18, you may attend all or any of the following programs:

Aerobics classes offered every day of the week, and now, evening hours too! Discover the benefits of exercising in the buoyant, soothing environment that water provides.

Say NO to that hamburger and fries and say YES to our fitness for lunch - it’s free!

Achieve tranquility, join our new yoga class on Thursdays, from noon to 1:30 p.m. An exercise discipline for the mind and body, this class will meet for six weeks only - don’t miss out!!

We’re looking forward to seeing you - so check the following schedule for days, times, and fees - don’t be shy! We don’t hesitate, don’t vacillate, just do it, you won’t be sorry.
**A Fight For Life**

*by Marilyn Thomas*

It was the dissertation that caught the attention of Paula Gunther. She'd never heard her father, Peter, talk that way before.

He was being treated for high blood pressure, but lately, she noticed Peter was more anxious than usual. The failure to remember and the dated expressions seemed to confirm that he led a life of tension.

But as quickly as the symptoms surfaced 1 year later, the problem surfaced again. Baker told the Gunthers that Peter was happening. There was no scarring or sclerosis, it just wasn't doing its job.

"Doctors couldn't tell me why it was happening. There was no science, no tissue, no description of its dysfunction," a by-product of the digestive system, Peter explained.

He was hospitalized for two weeks when his liver swelled, but there was no sign of physical illness. A year later, the problem surfaced again. Peter was admitted to the University of Chicago Hospitals for a battery of tests. Dr. Alfred Baker told the Gunthers that they needed a liver transplant.

That was in September of '90. Peter recalls, "At the time they told me I had six months to a year," but he was determined to keep going. He went to work each day. But his memory continued to fail him.

"I used the stick-on pads and write notes to myself," but he couldn't remember. During each phone conversation he'd write notes, because minutes later he might not remember what he'd promised to do. "My desk and my appointment book were full of notes. That's how I functioned.

Life became a waiting game and patience was wearing thin."

Peter calls it a psychological trauma. "The not knowing is a kind of hell itself."

Months went by. Each week or two weeks, he'd go through another nerve-wracking period anticipating his check-ups at the University of Chicago Hospitals. A visit could mean the end to his future. A change in body function or the development of cardiovascular deterioration could force him to go through all these mood swings. "You get this hidden expectation that something's going to happen. They prodded and poked and take pictures and change the medication and try another cycle to try to make it happen," he explained.

Three days before these visits, Peter would become agitated and distraught. It affected not only himself, but his family and co-workers as well.

"And then as soon as I leave the hospital and start walking in the parking lot, I'd get myself again," he explained. "It was like somebody gave me a pass. I was lighthearted. It took me a while before I realized I was going through these mood swings."

After seven months of waiting, the Park Forest resident got the phone call he'd been waiting for. "I was at church and my daughter came to tell me, 'Dad, the call for doctor, called,'" he remembers. His other daughter was a patient at Illinois Hospitals at the time and Peter and his wife went to tell her the good news. But their bubble burst. Peter wasn't a good recipient match. "That news is very difficult to process. It's as though a bomb went off right next to you, but nothing changed."

The news was such an emotional drain, the Gunthers went home and slept. They didn't know they were resting up for another roller-coaster ride. At 9:30 that night, the doctor called again telling Peter another liver was available. The donor was a man about Peter's size and height. He was the doctor's choice. The hospital staff got him ready for the surgery.

Peter saw the doctor approaching and assumed he was coming to explain the surgical procedures. Instead, "the doctor told me they were giving the liver to a woman who'd been hospitalized the last three months."

Usually a man's liver can't be donated to a woman because it doesn't fit in the body cavity, but in this case the man's liver was small.

He lives for today and holds to his positive attitudes.

Peter doesn't know how he made it through those two trasmains in the same day. He knew his time was running out. He'd already passed the six-month mark of six months to a year timetable the doctors had given him. His liver could go into failure at any time. He understood himself psychologically prepared for another phone call.

On April 5, 1990, doctors called a third time telling Peter and his wife to be at the hospital by 7:30 that morning. They'd found a liver for him.

The surgery was successful. Liver function and blood flow were good. About a week later, the immune system began rejecting the organ. Peter developed a high fever, he was listless and didn't want to eat.

Believing a patient's state, of mind has much to do with the abilities of the body's immune system, Peter struggled to make his work. "It probably sounds crazy, but I talked to the liver telling it I really wanted to live," he says, "and if I really wanted to be a functioning liver, it had to go along with me.

He recuperated nicely. Doctors discharged him a month after surgery. By September, Peter was back teaching at Governors State.

In his office cluttered with books, reports and phone messages, Peter says he feels "wonderful, absolutely wonderful. The fact that they can do this (surgery) at all blows me away."

Passing his first milestone puts Peter in good spirits, and it won't be long before he is doing his rounds. Some liver transplant patients begin to develop problems five or six years after surgery. Peter is thinking that far ahead. Like many others who have come close to death, he lives for today and holds to his positive attitudes.

In the past year, Peter and Paula Gunther have helped organize the South Suburban Transplant Support Group to give console and advice to others who are meeting the challenges they've faced.

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**Dr. Peter Gunther's Story**

**VARNET AND ABBOTT (Continued from p. 1)**

"I believe that with the appointments of Harvey Varnet and Glenda Abbott, the university will move forward with new direction," said GSU President Leo Goodnow, in the March II. "We call on them to use their expertise for not only the betterment of the working environment of faculty, staff and students, but also for the betterment of GSU and its partnership with the community." I'm anxious to work in partnership with them, I know I'll be relying on them for input and assistance in both the technological area and the area of human resources," added the president.

Dr. Varnet is a native of Bedford, Massachusetts. He has been at GSU since 1985. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Southeastern Massachusetts University, a master's degree in library science from Simmons College, a master's degree for instructional media from Bridgewater State College and a doctoral degree in library administration from Simmons College.

Before joining the GSU staff, Dr. Varnet was coordinator of the Sultan Qaboos University project in Oman where he oversaw the development of the library, the Centre for Educational Technology and the computer center. He also was a Fulbright professor in educational technology in Nigeria and a consultant for the development of the university's educational center.

Abbott, a native of the Bronx in New York City, came to GSU a year ago as an associate professor and coordinator/minority recruitment activities. He earned his Ph.D. in math and his master's degree in teaching from State University of New York-Binghamton, previously worked for IBM Corporation's North American marketing division, and as a teacher for Bedford Park Academy in New York City and the Kingston City School district. He also was the assistant director of admissions at the University of New York-Binghamton.

Dr. Varnet and his wife, Therese, live in Homewood with their daughter, Jennifer. Glen Abbott and his wife, Thelma, live in Richton Park with their daughters, Myra and Monica.

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See your Toyota dealer for a little extra credit.
Tour GSU With An Ambassador

Prospective Governors State University students can become familiar with the university campus by taking a tour with a GSU student ambassador. The tours are offered by the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment which organizes the Student Ambassadors Program. Tours take about 45 minutes. They are designed to help students learn the areas of the building as well as to become acquainted with the class offerings in each college.

Tours are available Monday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons, Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Students who serve as tour guides are:

- Linda Bennett
- Lisa Bohane
- Kim Calabrese
- James Carey
- Caroline Cervany
- Rochelle Chambers
- Todd Crockett
- Barbara Davis
- Remi Dhimane
- Donna Edge
- Barbara E.P. Gates
- Suzanne Haigh
- John Hiebert
- Glenda Horton
- Dolores Janotwak
- Carolyn Klaus
- Deanna Larsen
- James Lastola
- Pat Leonard
- Vernita Lewis
- Varghese Mathew
- Susan May Frances Moon
- Cora Nalden
- Bernadell O'Malley
- Savita Paga

We believe "life at the request for abortion is a cry for help. We believe that we can find the solution a woman needs, no matter what the problem, to avoid killing her unborn child. We believe that every woman is a person of worth and dignity, especially when she is carrying a new life within her. Our services are offered free of charge to any pregnant woman in need of them.

Pregnancy testing
• Housing
• Medical care
• Hospita1 care
• Counseling
• Agency support
• Education placement
• Employment
• Legal assistance
• Financial aid
• Psychiatric help
• Adoption referral
• Friendship

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While you're still a student, affordable loans are also available with the IBM PS/2 Loan for Students. On a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland® Desktop Music System.

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Peggy Lewis at (708)748-7116 or (312)245-4661 ext. 9411

The other 85.1 percent, or 4,644 students, attend classes part-time. The average student load is six credit hours per term.

More women attend GSU than men. Figures show 3,610 females to 1,847 males in the student population. The vast majority of students, 77.6 percent, attend classes at the GSU campus in University Park. Another 22.4 percent attend classes at off-site locations, including high schools and education centers throughout Cook and Will counties.

Minority enrollment at GSU rose from 20 percent to 23.3 percent of the student body.

Governors State University offers junior/senior level and graduate courses for completion of 22 bachelor's degrees and 23 master's degree programs. Tuition for Illinois residents is $66.50 per credit hour for undergraduates and $76 per credit hour for graduates.

"At Governors State we have worked hard at improving our curricula and our partnerships with area schools and businesses," the president said. "The faculty and staff join with me in welcoming anyone interested in completing a college degree to our campus."

For more information on GSU programs or admissions requirements, call the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518.
F.U.T.U.R.E. To Sponsor Black Tie Fund Raiser

FUTURE Foundation, Inc. Youth Services, will sponsor a Black Tie fund raiser and raffle at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the multi-purpose center, 1628 Drew Avenue, Ford Heights. Proceeds from the event will be used to finance the agency's summer programming which will include field trips, art projects and other special events.

FUTURE is a not-for-profit agency established to provide social, athletic and educational activities for Ford Heights residents between the ages of 9 and 25. The agency also provides a non-threatening atmosphere in which youth can obtain positive reinforcement from their peers.

The youth of Ford Heights are considered to be "at-risk" for falling prey to substance abuse and premature parenthood, said Emir Hardy, director of the foundation.

Summer programming is crucial to providing structured activities for school age children who during the summer months have more leisure time and are more likely to get into mischief and even serious trouble.

Tickets for the Black Tie fund raiser are $25 each. Raffle tickets are $10 for six tickets or $2 each. The raffle includes three prizes: a completely restored 1951 Buick, $1,000, and a weekend for two at the Sybaris Inn, Downers Grove.

For more information on the FUTURE Foundation's Black Tie fund raiser, or to purchase tickets, telephone (708) 728-5272.

Speakers Continued from page 1 worldwide stocks of nuclear arms. The numbers were adopted as the most authoritative figures in the public domain in the official "United Nations Report on Nuclear Weapons" published in 1981.

In 1982, she published an article in the National Report on Arms Control and International Security.

Stuart Gerson, vice president of Freeze Voter '84, a political action committee, has called for an arms embargo as a means of reducing the US nuclear arsenal.

For further information on the program, call the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518.

Free Information Session To Be Given At GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University invites you to learn about your college opportunities at an information session May 15.

The free program is designed for persons with 60 credit-hours of college course work who want to complete a bachelor's degree. The session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Engbretson Hall on the GSU campus, Stensel Road east of Governors Highway in University Park.

GSU staff members will answer questions on admissions, GSU programs and degrees, tuition and fees, financial aid, student assistance and more. GSU offers a host of support programs for those who are returning to the classroom after being away for several years.

Governors State is a state-supported university offering junior- and senior-level courses toward 23 bachelor's degrees and 23 master's degree programs. For further information on the program, or on GSU's admissions policies, call the staff in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000.