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Committee Discusses Campus

Radio Station

by Louis Schultz

A campus radio station would be a valuable asset for GSU students majoring in Media Communications. This conclusion was made by an ad hoc committee who met recently to discuss strategies for implementing a student radio station.

Several students presented ideas for a student radio station to GSU Media Communications professor Eli Segal. Segal, a veteran radio announcer, offered to provide input and share his expertise with the committee. Student members James Dinsmore, Bill Finchum, and Tinker Moore offered several radio station proposals, and discussed the feasibility of each.

Michael Blackburn, GSU's Assistant Director of Student Life, and Administrative Liaison to Student Media, was approached by the committee, and offered Student Life support. Blackburn suggested that a radio station could be built economically, utilizing existing equipment stored in a warehouse.

GSU Presents "Solstice Celebration" June 21

"Solstice Celebration," an evening of poetry, music, storytelling and dance June 21 at Governors State University, will usher in the beginning of the 1991 summer season. The free program on the GSU campus, Baehr Road at Governors Highway in University Park, begins at 5:30 p.m. with music by GSU student musicians. Guests are invited to bring a picnic dinner and eat on the grounds.

Faye DeCaro, an art teacher at East Chicago Central High School in East Chicago, Ind., will lead children and adults in designing a giant "Solstice Mural." Stephanie Ucyc will be the docent for the horse-drawn hayride tours through the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on campus. Dick Oberbruner, a juggler/jester/improvartist, will entertain solstice guests.

Ten dancers and four singers from the American Indian Dance Group will perform intertribal dances on the GSU patio at 6:45 p.m. The group is directed by George Garvin of the American Indian Center in Chicago.

Guests can choose from poetry, storytelling, dream dramatizations and dances programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. "Witnessing Walt Whitman, Born-again Bard," will be presented by Dr. Hugh Rank, GSU professor of English literature, and his students. Sculptor/psychologist Arthur Schmalz will lead a group in dream dramatization. Schmalz will enact guests' dreams as they describe them.

Kathleen Zmuda of Michigan City, Ind., will weave her tales and myths of creation and the birth of the sun.

The Chicago Mank Ensemble will perform a Native American and two African stories in its "Tales from Around the World" presentation. Their stories come alive through mask, mime, dance and music.

As the sun sets at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Bethe Hagens, GSU professor of anthropology, will invite guests to align themselves precisely for the setting of the sun. Following a line across the park aimed directly at the setting sun, the solstice bonfire will be lit after the sun sets. "Celebration of the Park for Eye and Ear" will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the GSU Theatre.

Dedication of images of the 22 sculptures in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park will be shown as the GSU String Quartet performs the "Spring" and "Summer" movements from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

The "Solstice Celebration," culminating with the 9:15 p.m., dance featuring "Roots Rock Society," the band brings together a rich blend of music from a variety of cultures and locales.

This free program is sponsored by the Governors State University Foundation which also manages the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park. Co-sponsors are

Cont'd P. 11

BOG Approves Extension of Tax Surcharge

The Board of Governors University trustees approved a resolution supporting extension of the income tax surcharge. The surcharge is due to expire June 30 unless the legislature extends it, either temporarily or permanently.

This Board needs to make it very clear that losing what amounts to $11 million would be crippling," said Board Chairman James L. Althoff. "The universities would have to eliminate more than 150 positions and drop more than 1,500 course sections. At Chicago State, the entire Engineering Studies and Physics programs would be halted."

Althoff said many of the course sections eliminated would be off-campus sites, which would prevent many non-traditional students from obtaining additional education.

The Board of Governors Universities: Chicago State; Eastern Illinois; Governors State; Northeastern Illinois; and Western Illinois guild back one percent of Cont'd P. 3

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Student Life
Special Event!
CHICAGO WHITE SOX
VS
MILWAUKEE BREWERS
Friday, July 19th at
NEW COMISKEY PARK
Depart: GSU 5:15pm
Return: approx 11:00pm
$10.00 GSU STUDENTS & ALUMNI WITH ID
$14.00 WITHOUT ID
RESERVED SEATS AND ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED
QUALITY LIMITED: NO RESERVATIONS
TICKETS/GSU CASHIER!
Marla Abadallah Completes Internship

Stepping into the realm of child care management isn’t something every social worker aspires to, but for Marla Abadallah it is perfect.

Abdallah is completing an internship at the Governors State University Child Care Center to fulfill her requirements for a master’s degree in social work from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

While the Manteno resident was working toward a bachelor’s degree from GSU in the early 1980s, her two daughters, now 14 and 15 years old, went to the child care center while she attended classes.

After graduation from GSU, Abdallah enrolled in the UIC master’s program. Shortly afterward, she took a six-year break before returning in 1990. When it came time for her to do the internship segment, the GSU Child Care Center immediately came to mind as the perfect place for her.

Abdallah wants to work in child care welfare, but she adds, “My specialization is administration, so I wanted to see a wide gamut of experiences.”

At the center she has been working with center director Geri Dalton on day-to-day operations, reports and developing a volunteer program. They are also evaluating administrative computer software programs.

“Marla has become a highly valued support member to the GSU Child Care Program staff,” Dalton says. “She is learning the administrative end of child care, and I’m gaining from the knowledge that she brings from her experience in social work administration.”

Abdallah is the first person to complete an internship at the GSU Child Care Center. Dalton says she welcomes others who want to visit, volunteer or complete an internship at the center. For more information, Dalton can be contacted at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 3532.

Governors State University Student Senators (from left) Vernita Lewis, Karyn Marshall, Nancy Anderson and Varghese Mathew were nominated by staff for their leadership abilities, academic standing and potential for future achievement.

Governors State University students who received the National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award were (front row l-r) Varghese Mathew, Melonese Brooks, Iris Holliday and Karyn Marshall. (Back row l-r) DeValle Taylor, Vernita Lewis, Nancy Anderson, Ronald Tuni and Phyllis Veveredes. They were selected for their academic standing, leadership abilities and support for GSU programs.

Governors State University students who will be listed in “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges” include (front row from l-r) Iris Holliday, Melonese Brooks, Jean Juarez, Joyce Hoffman, Terri Couch and Alice O’Donnell. (Back row l-r) Ronnie Bryan, Vernita Lewis, Ronald Tuni, Sally Weishar, Judith Manzardo, Helmuth Schumacher, Kathleen Luther and DeValle Taylor.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
DIVISION OF PSYCHOLOGY AND COUNSELING
PRESENTS
A Two Day Workshop
RISK TAKING IN CHILDREN & ADOLESCENTS (PSY 630)
JULY 12 & 13, 1991
Today’s leading authorities tell you how to
• Predict/Interve–ni • Prevent
Suicide • Thrill-Seeking • Drug & Alcohol Abuse
Sexual Promiscuity • Teen Pregnancy • Accidents

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TRAVEL SPECIALS

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November 16-18, 1991
$249 per person

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New Orleans
$450.00 per Person

CANCUN, MEXICO
December 6-8, 1991
$799.00 per person

Editor’s Note: Dr. Dodd’s story which appears on P. 10 has been edited because of space. A full copy can be obtained from Wagner House X2211.
The well-worn saying has it that two things in life are certain: death and taxes. We can certainly add one more: that change also is inevitable. Change. Change is unquestionably a constant in our lives. And in no era more so as the 20th century, the pace of change is ever-quicking, and our society and culture is ever more profound. How well prepared are we for change?

For the professional careerist, change is a critical concept with which to be prepared. And it's not only those of us who count ourselves among those who constitute the world of professional work who face many changes as we move along the paths of our careers. A recent study indicates that for the average person completing an undergraduate degree at the age of twenty-two, that person will encounter ten to twelve job changes and three to five major shifts in career direction during the balance of his or her working life (let's say, forty-three years). That means that for the average thirty-year-old (roughly the average age of the GSU student population), that person will still face seven or eight job changes and two or three "career changes" during the thirty-year balance of a working lifetime. Other characteristics of change in our careers run contrary to popular ideas and planning. An individual's first job upon graduation won't last very long at all (indeed, the average stay in any position at any age is now slightly under four years). The position a person holds five years after graduation is likely to be the third post-baccalaureate position held, and most likely will have little resemblance to the undergraduate major or the first job that person held. For the professional individual who completes an advanced degree with the exception of being promoted by the organization by whom he or she is currently employed, the odds are substantially greater that within a few short years, that person won't be working for the same organization at all (and if moving up, has done so by securing a position with another employer). With these overwhelming characteristics of change facing those who are preparing to join the ranks of, or already count themselves among the world of professional work, it is also, unfortunately, characteristically true that the vast majority of us pay far too little attention to our own career management, including embracing the concept of change in our professional lives. Indeed, altogether too many people allow change to happen to them, rather than endeavor to make change work for them. And doing so, means being vigilant about doing a good job of assessment, strategic planning and decision making about our future success.

Certainly we can take a lesson from those organizations (that are well run by effective planners and decision makers). Even when change cannot be anticipated (these organizations are not caught off guard), they can respond to that unexpected change quickly and effectively. And well run organizations are constantly planning for change that can be anticipated. That requires a constant sound decision making process: acquiring information, developing multiple strategies, selecting the best strategy or strategies, and taking action. It also means paying as much attention to long term planning and growth as to short term gain (and corporate America has been learning that painful lesson from their Japanese competitors and from the current crises faced by our financial institutions and take over ridden/debt laden industries). If good management for an organization requires sound planning and decision making, then certainly good career management and those attendant strategies for individuals who populate those organizations is only appropriate.

We continue to learn from recent events that life is full of uncertainties. Certainly we cannot predict the future, but we can indeed to a better job of planning for it, and being able to respond to crisis as well as opportunity when they present themselves. What are YOU doing to plan for change - a year from now, five years from now, and ten years from now? I invite you to schedule an appointment with me to have a conversation about what you can be doing in your own career management and planning for change. It should be an interesting discussion; after all, the major topic will be you!

Orland Campus Receives More Computers

The addition of 12 new computer work stations at the Governors State University Extension Center at the Orland Park Place Mall has allowed the staff to greatly expand its credit and noncredit computer courses. The 12 high-powered IBM compatible computers are in a new facility adjacent to GSU's original center on the second floor of the mall at 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park. GSU opened its extension center in 1988 with two classrooms for off-campus courses and a computer lab with 12 IBM computers. But the demand for both credit and noncredit course work couldn't be met with just the original 12 machines, explained Monica Johnson, coordinator of academic computing at GSU. With the doubling of work stations, Johnson is able to negotiate credit courses in one lab and noncredit courses in the other. Courses include "Harvard Graphics," "Introduction to Desktop Publishing," "Lotus 1-2-3: Release 2.X, Introduction," "Microsoft Word for the IBM," "Work Perfect Introduction" and "QuickCubes." Two labs allow for greater flexibility for students who need to spend hands-on time after class working on assignments. And, Johnson can schedule more evening and weekend computer workshops.

In August, GSU will begin a joint venture with St. Xavier College for introductory computer classes on Apple Macintosh and IBM computers. Nine hours of training on the Macintosh will be offered at St. Xavier. Then students will spend nine hours learning the IBM system at GSU's Extension Center at the Orland Park Place Mall. Students signing up for additional contact hours after the 16-hour workshop will earn a certificate of computer literacy.

GSU also is offering special discounted rates for workshop participants from schools and group rates for businesses and government agencies.

For more information on GSU computer courses, call Monica Johnson at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2310.
Counselor's Column

Just A Reminder
We Can Help
Come On In

by Judi Hinge

CAREER COUNSELING - services are intended to assist students to make informed decisions regarding issues, questions, and concerns related to their career plans and development. The issues may include selecting or changing a major, exploring different occupational opportunities, or assessing individual strengths and weaknesses. A variety of tools is used to help students, such as interest and ability inventories, Discover, a computerized career guidance system, and the Career Resource Library.

CONFIDENTIALITY: All matters brought to the Counseling Center in the course of receiving services are held in the strictest confidence.

LOCATION: First floor of B Wing, directly across from the cafeteria, next to Engbretson Hall (Room B1400).

ARCHAEOLOGY MEETING

The South Suburban Archaeology Society will meet Thursday, June 20, 1991, 7:30 p.m. at the Marie Irwin Center, 16120 Hixton Road, Homewood, Ill. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

"Fantasy or History" is the topic of Dr. Diane Raynor, Northwestern University Department of Classics, who will explore. She has a specialty in Greek literature, mythology and women in antiquity, she uses interesting techniques in translating Archaic Greek Lyric Poetry - translations should affect readers as the Greek poem affects the translator - by illustrating strategies of accomplishing this goal. The translation should retain specific details of the text, expressed anew in contemporary poetic idiom. She demonstrates that one can accurately translate the extant text and still create lively readable poetry.

For additional information call Roy Miller at 708/798-6532 or Florence Peterson at 708/798-2898.

Help Needed for Class

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University is looking for participants interested in being part of a spring/summer trimester class on the adolescent substance abuse problem that will be taped for airing over cable television stations.

The class, designed for teachers, counselors, administrators, social workers and parents, will be taped from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 8 through 12 and July 15 through 19 in the GSU Instructional Communications Center.

Dr. Gregory Bleivis, GSU professor of alcoholism and drug abuse sciences, and Peter Palacios, executive director of the Parkside Lodge of DePage, will lead the three credit-hour class. Dr. Bleivis also has arranged for special guests to join the discussions. Participants will examine drug use in contemporary society as it affects young people. Via videotape, students will see a treatment facility and an "Operation Snowman" weekend. Discussions will include ways to educate students, parents, and substance abuse professionals also will be shown, as well as role playing sequences.

Registration for this course is being accepted during GSU's Block 3 registration period, June 21 through July 3. Registration hours are 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Sally Petrelli of the GSU Instructional Communications Center staff can answer questions about the course (708) 534-3000, extension 2131.

Poetry

Dream of a Child

I dream an impossible dream of people coming together, like one soul.

Black, White, Yellow, Brown
becoming one color-
the color of love.

Love is the only thing
that can, that will
hold us together.
But, it is just a dream.
An impossible dream...

We have a higher priority.
Part of us is on our agenda,
leave others as little as we can.

Greed is more important.

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-Zarina

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How Did The State of Illinois Get Into Financial Trouble and What Should Be Done About It? Interviews by Louise Schultz

Harvey Varnet
Director, IL

It's a amazing that which a state has one of the highest incomes in the nation and has had a Republica- governor for this many years can shave down the tubes educa- tion and social services that were in the top ten when he came into office. Nobody knows where the money has gone. It's appalling and embarrassing. They're in the state don't tax themselves enough. They're afraid to tax themseleves. They want everything for nothing. It's not a fiscal problem, it's an allocation problem.

Herold G. Anderson
(CAS) -

Markham

Poor management. Due to the complexities of the budget the public cannot make a fair judgment. We do not have all the facts.

Photos by Lorretta Calcutt

!ERED IN TROU-
GRADUATION
CLASS OF '91

Photos by D. Paul Dante
GSU’s Oldest Grad Receives Degree From BOG

Governing State University’s oldest graduate ever, 78-year-old Helmuth Schumacher of Olympia Fields, received a bachelor’s degree during 1991 commencement ceremonies.

Since its first commencement in 1890, GUS has graduated students in their 40s and 70s, but Schumacher, who tells friends to call him “She,” has the new record. He’s proud of the distinction.

Schumacher’s wife died in 1985. That same year, he left his son, Arthur, in charge of his business and decided to go back to school. “I’m not the retiring type,” he admits. He saw it as the chance to get the education postponed during the Depression era.

He enrolled at Prairie State College to acquire the 60 credit hours necessary to transfer to GUS. He also began working on a portfolio for credit at Governors State University.

As a student in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program, Schumacher equated credits for his life experiences as a spokesperson for the former Olney J. Dean Steel Company, vice president of operations and production at Jones and Monty Inc., and a former small business entrepreneur.

At GUS, he enrolled in two three classes a trimester. Each class was interesting, he says, calling the professors “A Number One. Their interest was in teaching.”

Schumacher had hoped to graduate in 1988, but a serious illness kept him from completing the necessary coursework. He wouldn’t give up, though. “There was something of an ego trip involved,” he recalls. “None of my children graduated from college, so I was saying I could be the first in the family to earn a degree.”

His son Arthur of Kankakee, attended Valparaiso University for several years before accepting a job offer, and his son Michael, who now lives in Vermont, left the Art Institute of Chicago with just one semester left to complete a degree. His daughter, Jerilyn, didn’t attend college.

Jerilyn, Arthur and his wife, Sharon, and their three grandchildren saw him walk across the GUS stage June 1 to shake hands with President Leo Goodman-Malumath II and accept his diploma.

With this feat behind him, Schumacher says “it’s been a rather difficult transition to gear down,” but that doesn’t mean he’s leaving the university.

Will Schumacher pursue a master’s degree? He laughs at the question, and asks “Why? I will continue to take courses, though, for my own amazement and amusements, and to educate the brain cells.”

Diane Gill Reaches Goal Despite all Odds

UNIVERSITY PARK – Diane “Dee” Gill is proof miracles happen.

“When you’re imperfct in a perfect world, it’s tough,” she says. That hasn’t left her a quitter, though.

More than once, Gill was stopped in her tracks while trying to earn a master’s degree from Governors State University, but she always fought back.

“Gill admits it wasn’t always that way. She says her first trip through college was “pretty wild.” She graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., but with a very poor academic record.

When she enrolled in the counseling program at GUS nearly eight years ago, she made up her mind she’d do better.

What she was planning on was discovering she had neurofibromatosis (NF), a life-threatening disease of the central nervous system and the brain with tumors.

“My little brother was born June 2, 1984, and we were all overjoyed; she remembers. “Then in late July, I was diagnosed.”

Tumors have been removed from her thigh, back, ears and brain. Surgeries have left her with a limp, deaf in one ear and partial hearing in the other, slightly disfigured and living with pain. Still, she’s smiling.

Gill of Tinley Park believes God and her friends and family has helped her meet the challenge.

“Every time there was something else, (I knew) God pushed me through it,” she says with fervor. “Like when I was having trouble with the (GUS) program, I’d say ‘I’m not going through this because I can’t finish this program.’ Then a friend would come through.”

What she doesn’t brag about is her perseverance. Part way through the master’s degree program in counseling, Gill made medical treatments began. After one brain operation, she had to relearn class materials because she’d lost partial memory function, and after another brain operation, she had to relearn speech.

“Tinker” Moore Named ‘Graduate of the Year’

Alice “Tinker” Moore of Man­teno was named “Graduate of the Year” during the Governors State University College of Arts and Sciences honors reception May 31.

Moore, who received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in media communications during commencement ceremonies June 1, was selected for her academic excellence. Dean Verrett told Moore, “You are an inspiration to us all, despite serious health problems and the responsibilities of raising a family, you have enriched us here at GUS.”

Moore returned to college 17 years after graduating from Grant Park High School. She attended Kankakee Community College and in 1988, she skydived from 11,000 feet in a KCC promotional video to illustrate the college’s slogan, “You can reach new heights at KCC.”

In 1990, Moore received the Pacemaker Award at Kankakee Community College. She began her GUS career in September 1990, attending commencement ceremonies as a Community College Scholar. She was named to the Dean’s List every trimester at GUS.

Speakers Give Graduates Advice for the Future

Pam Zoellick one of GUS’s Youngest Graduates

Pam Zoellick celebrated her 21st birthday on March 17, 1991. She began celebrating the completion of her studies at Governors State University on April 25, 1991 making her one of the youngest graduates ever.

Pam Zoellick wasn’t just one of the crowd as she would have been at other state universities where the average age of a freshman is in their late teens and early 20s. At GUS, where the average student is 34 to 38 years old, Zoellick became a minority of sorts. She admits feeling out of place at first, but says the experience was wonderful.

“I was a minority because the majority of the students at GUS were older,” she says. “I learned a lot from them. It was a good influence to be around students who were more mature.”

Zoellick transferred to GUS from Moraine Valley Community College.

“Tinker” Moore

Alice “Tinker” Moore was named GUS’s 1990-91 Student Laureate Award recipient, a state honor given to one student from each of Illinois’ 11 public universities. The award was presented by former Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson during the state capitol.

Two of her student videos, a promotional piece for the Manteno Chamber of Commerce and another for the Kankakee Area Special Education Cooperative, won her top honors at the International Television Association’s 1990 Chicago TVA Video Festival.”

Diane “Dee” Gill

Dr. Diane Kjos, a professor of psychology and counseling at GUS, believes most people would have given up Gill, on the other hand, faces her problems head on.

“One of the things she was able to tell students,” Dr. Kjos says, “was ‘Talk to me. I need to hear you.’ They adjusted. “The other GUS students starting talking more clearly and speaking to Gill in her better ear.

Gill, a kindergarten teacher at Van Vlissingen School in Chicago, says her next goal is to counsel others with NF.

“I want to teach them to cope with it and live with it and understand and know their own bodies... I’ll listen to them moan and cry. That’s all part of it,” she says with a smile.

Gill is a member of the brain tumor support group at the Chicago Neurological Center at Columbus Hospital. She enjoys spending time there with others.

“I have credibility to argue with them,” she says. Gill tells the story of one of her friends who moaned at each meeting about how she was going to die.

“What she forgot was that she was still living,” Gill says. Gill believes everyone should have a zest for life.

“Life doesn’t have to end with devastation on the discovery of a chronic disease,” she says. “Every day I wake up, I say ‘Yes, I’m alive for another day.’ It’s marvelous.”

Commemoration Speaker Randall Forberg, founder and director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, urged graduates to “Be all you can be. Work for peace.”

Dr. Warren Bennis, the June 2 commencement speaker at Governors State University, told graduates mistakes are part of the learning process, and should never be considered failure.

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Discover Chicago's Lakefront Museums

This summer there's even more to discover at Chicago's three world-famous lakefront museums. Visitors can see the highlights at Field Museum of Natural History, The Adler Planetarium, and the John G. Shedd Aquarium in a single day by taking one of the mini-tours outlined in a special free brochure titled "Spend A Day With Us." To receive a free "Spend A Day" brochure, just call 312/322-0332.

Each of the three museums offers exciting new attractions this year. At Shedd Aquarium's magnificent new 170,000-square-foot Oceanarium, visitors can see whales, dolphins, seals and otters in a Pacific Northwest environment and penguins in their own Falkland Islands habitat. At The Adler Planetarium, they can ride the new "Stairway to the Stars" straight to the heavens, then travel millions of light years to get a close-up view of a black hole in space. And at Field Museum visitors can journey to the Pacific Islands in two spectacular new exhibits, "Pacific Spirits" and "Traveling the Pacific.

Spend A Day Brochure

The "Spend A Day" brochure includes three suggested mini-tours, information on hours and admission fees at each museum, and instructions on reaching the lakefront museum campus by car, train, or city bus routes. Ample low-cost parking is available and a shuttle bus carries visitors between the Soldier Field parking lot and the Field Museum.

All three museums offer restaurants geared to family visitors: the Bubble Net Family Restaurant at the Aquarium, the Cafe at the Planetarium, and the Field Museum's McDonald's and "Pinkie in the Field." And, since no outing would be complete without souvenirs, all three offer gift shops filled with unusual, entertaining, and educational memorabilia for both adults and children.

All three museums are fully accessible to disabled visitors.

The "Spend A Day" brochure 24-hour phone number is 312/322-0332.

John G. Shedd Aquarium/ Oceanarium

In the new Oceanarium, visitors will find a sweeping re-creation of a Pacific Northwest underwater coastline. The major exhibit area, which houses the Pacific Northwest Coast exhibit, boasts 400 feet of nature trails flanked by sloping rockwork, flowing streams and forest vegetation. The trails wind around four cold-saltwater habitats designed for belugas, whales, Pacific white-sided dolphins, harbor seals and Alaskan sea otters. A shallow Tidal Pool contains starfish, sea anemones, clams, mussels, and crabs. Educational presentations will help visitors discover the secrets of Pacific salmon, rice crab, and the unique oceanic adaptations of their Northwest coast relatives.

Other attractions include "Sea of Life," an exhibit which lets visitors see what astronauts are seeing through one of the world's most powerful new telescopes; the "Space Transportation" in which visitors "beam up" to the surface of the moon, the sun, Mars and Jupiter; a four billion year-old moon rock, and meteorites which actually fell to earth from the planet Mars. Would-be astronomers can see a real space suit, then be photographed as an astronaut working on the moon.

Field Museum of Natural History

Back on earth, visitors can become explorers of our home planet as they step into every corner of the world at the Field Museum. This year visitors can travel to the Pacific Islands in Field Museum's two newest exhibits. Field explorers can unlock the secrets of Pacific islands ceremonial and ritual life in "Pacific Spirits: Life, Death & the Supernatural," where rhythmic drumming leads visitors into giant memorial carvings to weapons and magnificent masks. "Traveling the Pacific" transports visitors to the South Pacific where they can watch a glowing lava flow, learn about volcanoes, hear the sounds of surf and birds as they walk on a windswept beach and browse through a Tahitian marketplace.

MUSEUM OF SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATIONS

Two Special Events

"A Sunset with the Deep Stars"

"An Afternoon with The Nut: Lee Phillip, William and Louise (Crystal) Bell"

In the Kraft Television Theatre

Family secrets, inside stories, behind the scenes.

Cold with the Deep Stars at Taste of Chicago

"ALL MY CHILDREN Weekend, featuring Susan Nixon"

June 28, 1991

GSU INNOVATOR
by Dr. William H. Dodd

Governing Board of Governors State University

President of Development and Alumni Relations

Governs State University: A South Suburban Resource

Remarks Delivered at the GSU Foundation's 1990 Donor's Day

by President of Development and Alumni Relations

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AWARD WINNERS

The Governors State University Office of Student Life has awarded leadership stipends to the following students:

- Robert Bridge (CAS)
- Nicolai Dicostola (CBPA)
- Karla Pond Ernst (CAS)
- Vernetta Goldman (CBPA)
- Brent Jones (CBPA)
- James Lascala (CBPA)
- Stephanie Lindsay (CBPA)
- Varguese Mathew (BOG)
- Erik Olson (CBPA)

These awards were for the Winter '91 trimester.

The following students received tuition waivers for their leadership potential or current involvement in Student Life activities:

- Nancy Anderson (CBPA)
- Patricia Callahan (CBPA)
- Linda Daniels (CAS)
- Catherine Malatt (COR)
- Ronald Tansis (COR)

These monetary awards are for their service to the University and come from the Office of Student Life. They were given for S/S 1991.

Volunteers Needed

UNIVERSITY PARK - Volunteers are needed for the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) at Governors State University. SCORE is a volunteer branch of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Participants share their expertise counseling clients at the Small Business Development Center at GSU, a grant-support unit funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Retired executives with questions or those willing to volunteer are asked to call the Small Business Development Center at (708) 564-5713.

CONDOLENCES

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to Dominic Candeleri, continuing education coordinator, on the death of his father, Ludwig Lewis Candeleri, who died Saturday, May 18, 1991.

Radio Station

Finchum and Jim Dinmore discussed originating programming via a studio located on campus, then purchasing "air time" on a local radio station. Dinmore suggested that a student radio station could be relayed throughout the county via satellite, instead of the traditional broadcast channels. The system, commonly referred to as Galactic Radio, currently has several stations across the country which either distribute their programming exclusively via satellite, or provide satellite simulcasts of broadcast outlets. Segal cautioned that such a proposal would probably be cost prohibitive. Another approach involved piggybacking the audio signal over the Video Communications System, which is scheduled for installation throughout GSU.

Programming content was also debated. The committee concurred that news and public affairs programs produced by students in the Media Communications program would most likely dominate the broadcast schedule. Another student suggested that the radio station suggested that the radio station could serve to showcase compositions made by students in the Music program. Another student said that the radio station could simulcast events in the new Regional Center for the Performing Arts. Segal made it clear that he would not support a radio station if it were, "a deckey just spinning a bunch of rock records." Students agreed, and added that a radio station should provide a communications link between GSU and the surrounding community.

The committee concluded that each of the ideas put forth would have to be carefully analyzed and scrutinized, before any formal proposals were drafted. Segal and Dinmore agreed to study the costs and logistics of each of the ideas put forth.

A meeting to discuss the radio station will be held on Tuesday July 2nd, at 7:00 pm in the TV/Recreation Lounge from A2200 (located near the gym). This meeting is open to all students and faculty members. This is an opportunity to gain input and expertise from throughout the university.

SOLSTICE CELEBRATION

in

THE NATHAN MANILOW SCULPTURE PARK

Governors State University

June 21, 5:30 - 11 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
Picnicking in the Park
Songs of Summer: GSU Singers and Instrumentalists
Creation of Solstice Celebration Mural
Hayride Tours of Sculpture Park
Juggler/Improvisationalist Performance

6:45 p.m.
Native American Dancers

7:30 p.m.
Solstice Tales in Mime and Music
Poems of Summer: "Wishing Wait Whitman, Born-again Bard"
Dream Dramatizations
Stories of Summer

8:30 p.m.
Solstice Alignment
Lighting of Solstice Fire

8:45 p.m.
Celebration of Park for Eye and Ear

9:15 p.m.
Roots Rock Society-Reggae Concert

Volunteering for Solstice

Bring picnic basket and blanket or purchase food on campus

ALL AGES WELCOME

$1.00 Parking Fee Admission Free

For information call (708) 534-5368

Sponsored by
The Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park
and GSU Foundation
Department of Fine and Performing Arts
Creative Woman Magazine
Department of Humanities and Social Sciences,
Office of Student Life
Chicago Southland Conventions and Visitors Bureau
GSU Student Program Action Council

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