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Music Department
Expands Program
Singers and Jazz Ensemble
Will Return to the University

The Governors State Music Faculty in cooperation with university administration has embarked on a renewed effort to broaden music instruction for both majors and student service courses.

For the Fall trimester, a Gospel Music ensemble will be inaugurated under the direction of Mr. Willie Barron and Dr. Richard McCray. GSU's University Singers and the Jazz Ensemble will be restored following last year's cancellation due to insufficient funding. The Jazz ensemble will be under the direction of Mr. Wallace Henderson, a prominent jazz artist throughout metropolitan Chicago.

In addition to classical music, planned course offerings will include contemporary interests in rock, country western, gospel as well as commercial music. Computer technology will be emphasized in Music through MIDI. This new recording techniques, the business of music and multimedia use of computer animation and video with music applications.

Applied music in the areas of brass, guitar, percussion, piano, voice and woodwinds will be open for credit to all GSU students. Thus far, applied music—private lessons in voice or a musical instrument—has been restricted to music majors alone. According to Dr. Arthur Bourgeois, chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, "all students will now be able to enjoy the "hands on" experience of music as an academic elective."

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION
Now - Friday, July 26
HOURS
11 AM - 7 PM Monday - Thursday
11 AM - 4:30 PM Friday
8:30 AM - 1 PM Saturday
Phone X2518

INNOVATOR
 Governors State University
University Park, IL 60468

University Park—Advising and registration for Weekend College is Governor State University will be Saturday, July 26. The information session begins at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Advising and registration will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Weekend College allows students to earn college credit by attending classes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons. The fall trimester classes begin Sept. 6 and 7.

Students can enroll in the classes for general study or to apply them toward a GSU degree program. The Weekend College program also gives students the option of earning a bachelor's degree in business administration or psychology, or the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree by enrolling in Weekend College classes.

Advance registration for students in Governors State University's Weekend College program will be conducted July 15 through 28.

For more information, call Dr. Dominic Candeleri, director of the Weekend College Program. He can be reached in the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops, at (708) 534-5000, X2329.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Dr. Hugh Rank believes advertising is the great American public education funding. Dr. Rank, a professor of English literature at Governors State University, has announced "tongue-in-cheek plans for organizing "Rent-A-Rhetoricians," a national network of professors that will work with corporate sponsors in an effort to bring more commercialism into their classrooms.

He intends to introduce more ads into the schools, not only in the halls and walls, but also in the classrooms and blackboards, podiums and desktops and even the textbooks. "Only high class ads," he emphasizes, "nothing controversial.

While the proposal is a spoof, Dr. Rank is only laughing half-heartedly because he believes the crush of advertising has happened already in the hundreds of schools that adopted Channel One. Dr. Rank is giving the "soft sell," the "hard sell," and every other advertising technique seen by thousands of school children, a thorough review.

In his latest book, "The Pitch: How to Analyze Advertising," Dr. Rank discusses the many ways advertisers are working to develop "brand loyalties" and "image boosters" among America's youngest consumers.

He says the rapid success of Channel One "is due to the common attitude that advertising doesn't affect me. Most people don't take ads seriously as units of persuasion."

... developed by Christopher Whittle, is a current events program packaged with advertising. The 12-minute segments are seen daily by students in an estimated 8,000 schools.

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GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT LIFE PROGRAMS, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

WELCOME TO GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

We want you to know at the outset that you are encouraged to take advantage of all of the outside classroom experiences possible. We believe that your chances for student success increase dramatically if you have a student life support network of involvement on campus!

Advisory Boards
Budget Board, Childcare Programs, Campus Community Center, Council for Cultural Diversity, Elected Committees, Intra-mural Recreation, Recreational Board, Student Program Action Board, Student Communication Media Board, Student Organization Council.

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tors auditioning, many from Shrubbery" ed in Homewood during 1987 and Best Kept Secret in Flossmoor Commons was adopted from a for the.university.

Intra-mural Recreation Programs
Class and informal sport opportunities are available for you. Tournaments can be held in individual sports and club sports can be formed also.

Leadership Development
Students can participate in workshops, seminars and retreats intended to expand their individual and group leadership skills.

Model United Nations Participation
Governors State participates in the national and regional programs. This program is coordinated by the Office of Student Life with the assistance of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Multi-Cultural Programs
The University and the Office of Student Life are committed to celebrating as a strength our cultural, racial and ethnic diversity on our campus. Program opportunities offered each trimester.

Recognized Programs
Numerous national and local awards for students are coordinated by the Office of Student Life. Tuition Waivers Stipends and Student Media Awards are granted each trimester to deserving students involved in student life programs on campus.

Special Events
Students are offered cultural, social, family and general interest options each semester. These are designed to expand the cultural base of the campus environment as well as providing for more student network development. Students can participate in the planning of major events through the OIS, as well as recommend and receiving funding for smaller events on campus through the Student Program Action Council.

Student Media
We have a student newspaper, a literary magazine and a video magazine. New media opportunities for students can be developed each trimester.

Cynthia Mitchell Employee of the Month
Cynthia Mitchell of the Business Office is the July employee of the month. She has earned this distinction because she demonstrates exceptional ability in the tasks associated with her position. She can handle problems in a timely manner and with great professionalism. Those whose desks are in the area can attest to the fact that she is consistently courteous and helpful to all even when these same people are giving her the proverbial hard time. She always calms even if it's the person's own fault. She is very friendly and helpful and if she can't find the answer she would find someone who can. Working with the public can be quite a task but Cynthia has a way about her that puts one's thoughts into a better perspective. Cynthia Mitchell consistently displays a high level of motivation. She is always available to the clients at the center. She does her job with much enthusiasm. She should definitely be Employee of the Month.

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If you are considering graduate school for the next step, it is important to carefully assess your goals. Graduation work is challenging and can be to critical of your studies and career. Graduate school requires a great deal of time and energy; attending graduate school also requires a large financial commitment. Your decision to attend graduate school should be the result of careful consideration and planning.

The first step in making plans for graduate work is timing. Is it necessary for your personal or professional goals to attend graduate school directly after receiving your bachelor’s degree? Do the graduate programs in your field of interest look more professional or more academic in your area of work experience? Can you acquire an entry-level position in your field and have your employer send you on for graduate work when job responsibilities require more training? Is your interest in graduate work personal or professional? If personal, do you feel ready and able to make the necessary time and financial commitment? If professional, is it imperative that you pursue graduate training now in order to further your career goals? Obviously, there are many questions to ask yourself before making the decision to attend graduate school. It is important to set your personal and professional goals and priorities before looking at graduate work as an option. Here are some specific questions to ask yourself:

- Do you know what course of study you want to pursue in graduate school? Can you imagine focusing your energies on that program area?
- Can you afford more school? Graduate school, in the short term, is not an income producing venture, and financial aid for graduate students has diminished considerably.
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- What are you hoping to accomplish through graduate work (the challenge of mastering a particular academic specialty, a job要求 advanced study, etc.)?
- Are you going to graduate school because you can’t find a job in your field or don’t want to tackle the employment market and specialized your area of study.
- Carefully think through the above listed questions, and before pursuing your plans, ask yourself:
- Explore the job market in your field of interest. See if there are opportunities open at the bachelor’s degree level. Remember — the employment market, like graduate school, requires time, patience, and hard work.
- Research graduate programs thoroughly to determine how your time will be spent, what the financial obligations are, and how you will be able to use your graduate school training in a job market or in your future plans.
- Do some self-exploration. Try to determine if you are ready for graduate school and the time and energy commitments graduate work entails. Speak with a career counselor at the Office of Career Services if you feel you need help in determining your career goals.
- Researching programs thoroughly for a variety of sources.
- People — faculty members, people working in your field of interest, university alumni can all provide useful information and suggestions regarding graduate study choices, programs, etc.
- Libraries — contain many references for graduate schools including Peterson’s Guides to Gradate Study and specialty guides offering information on programs in specific fields of study.
- Professional Associations — often serve as clearinghouses for information related to their respective fields of study. You can write for information and lists of accredited programs.
- Graduate Schools — are the best sources themselves for detailed information on programs of interest to you. You may even wish to visit some schools so you can speak with faculty members and currently enrolled students.
- Once you acquire information on a variety of graduate programs in your area of interest, you can then begin to narrow down those programs to one which best suits your needs.

Dr. Judith Lewis
Named GSU’s Distinguished Professor for 1991-92

The University Park — Dr. Judith Lewis, professor of drug and alcohol abuse sciences, has been named the University’s 1991-92 Distinguished Professor at Governors State University. Dr. Lewis, who has been a member of the GSU faculty since 1984, was selected for her excellence in teaching, research and creative activities, and service to the community.

Dr. Lewis’ classroom often is considered an incubator for ideas. She challenges students to critique current practices in the field of alcohol and drug abuse and to develop new methods.

“What we do is try to make our students ask hard questions and go in new directions,” she said.

“We don’t have them just accept theoretical knowledge but make them think about the field in other directions. We’re training tomorrow’s leaders.”

Dr. Lewis sets good examples for her students. When employee assistance programming for drug and alcohol abuse became a priority in business and industry, the professor developed a course.

“Alcoholism/Employee Assistance Programs in Business and Industry” is one of the courses students interested in the field.

Concerns about drunk driving led her to organize a conference to debate appropriate societal, political and legal responses to the problems resulting from drunk driving.

The professor varies her teaching methods. She is comfortable in a variety of formats, including lecture/discussion, seminar, practice and correspondence. Dr. Lewis also works at keeping course materials current in a field that is changing constantly.

Students consistently have had positive things to say about Dr. Lewis. Most call her an excellent professor with a clear command of the subject matter. One said, “Judy makes learning thought provoking and stimulating.” Another said, “Judy presented the lectures well and strongly encouraged class participation. She gave plenty of latitude in expressing the views and in no way negated the students’ considerations. This is my third class with Judy, and she is getting better all the time.”

Dr. Lewis said GSU’s uniqueness makes teaching interesting. “One of the things that’s wonderful about teaching at GSU is the mature student body” where the average age is 34 and many students share their own experiences in the classroom. That interaction is refreshing, she said, “I expect them to learn from one another, and I learn from them.”

A licensed psychologist and a certified employee assistance professional, Dr. Lewis has written nine books and nine articles in chapters in books. The topics vary from “Health Counseling: ‘Counseling Women Over the Life Span’” and “Counseling Adolescents: Individual, Family and School Inter­ventions.”

She has developed a national reputation as an articulate and knowledgeable presenter and has delivered workshops on a variety of subjects throughout the United States.

Dr. Lewis serves on the editorial board of “Family and Addictions” and is an associate editor of “Topics in Family Psychology and Counseling.” She is the membership chair for the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, serves on the media committee for the National Career Development Association, and on the program committee for the national conference of the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision.

At Governors State, Dr. Lewis is completing her second term as president of the GSU Faculty Senate. She is credited with uniting various groups and creating productive committees to focus on university concerns. She also has served on a variety of university committees.

The credit of being the University’s 1991-92 Distinguished Professor is a distinction that is conferred on one faculty member each academic year. The professor is nominated by his or her peers and selected by the faculty. The criteria for nomination include contributions to the University’s mission and programs, dedication to the University’s educational and professional goals, contributions to the University’s image and reputation, and contributions to the University’s community and society.

In recognition of Dr. Lewis’ achievement, the University held a reception in her honor on Sept. 25 in the University Center/Student Union.

Aug. 9 Deadline for Degree Seeking Students

The deadline for students planning to enroll as degree-seeking students at Governors State University for the fall trimester is Aug. 9.

Degree-seeking students must determine which major they will enroll in to earn either bachelor’s or master’s degree.

Degree-seeking students must have their application and transcripts on file with the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment by Aug. 9 for processing and evaluation.

Application approval will allow the students to register during the general registration Aug. 27 and 28. The fall trimester begins Sept. 1.

GSU also accepts students who wish to enroll in classes without making a definite decision on their future course of study. Those students also will be allowed to register during general registration.

Prospective students can call the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518, for more details.
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Carolyn Hope
Teacher Lutheran Jr. Highschool Homewood

One lady was complaining because the children saw them. It's like a little G-string. Personally I think they look terribly uncomfortable. I wouldn't outlaw the long ones.

Beverly Dudley
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No comment other than I personally wouldn't wear it.

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They are monstrous. The proc- tologists will become very rich.

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Archaeological Society to Hold Monthly Meeting

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Would you like to know or better understand how to approach the removal of artifacts from a site so as to preserve the delicate remains that are on or in them? Cleaning or scraping may destroy the evidence for all time. There is the problem of identifying materials. What is a corroded or oxidized lump? Is an object ivory or bone?

Catherine Sease, Anthropology Department, Field Museum of Natural History, will demonstrate, with slides, the problems and techniques of archaeological conservation by taking you through a typical day at an excavation site.

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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 executive 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) 534-3713.
An Open Letter to the GSU Community

I am leaving the University with mixed emotions: happy and excited about going to work at Suburban College as Associate Dean of Extension and Continuing Education Services, and a sense of sadness at leaving Governors State University and all the people I've come to know and work with during the past 11 years.

Space does not permit me to thank all the individuals personally, but I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the key units and key individuals who have helped me throughout the years and have helped me reach the Orland Park site a success:

Colleges (deans, professors, staff) for scheduling the courses needed at Orland Park and at off-campus sites.

Admissions Office (Dick Pride, Gladys Rogala and Bill Craig) for scheduling Admission appointments to recruit and serve new students and providing us with countless amounts of materials to promote the University.

Board of Governors Program Office (Dr. Lawrence and coordinators) for scheduling information meetings and presenting the seminars. These have been highly successful and they have added students to the GSU population.

Business Office (Tim Orr, Joyce Gordon and Peggy) for keeping me on track with the invoices, liens and bills!

Office of Career Services (Dan Amari) for being very cooperative in developing and holding seminars at Orland Park, also sending us countless materials for potential and current students.

Registrar/Systems Office (all of the units and key individuals) for providing us with raw data and giving us course enrollment data at a moment's notice.

Office of Student Development (Gwen) for sending test information and a number of bulletins.

Personnel (Barbara Clark, Fran Lindsay) for helping to sort out and process all the temporaries at Orland Park.

Physical/Plant Office (all the staff) for all their work and advice.

Payroll (Marllyn) for making sure our sometimes short-term staff was paid.

Central Stores (Glen Klaus and helpers) for delivering all the furniture, equipment and materials.

Monica Johnson - who made it easy to work as a team (we were referred to as the "Bobsey Twins" the first year Orland was open, in getting the site up, running and stable.

Dick Vorwerk - who started it all (S&P&CIS) in 1978, and to a very special person who is no longer with us, Barbara Smith.

Office of Conference and Workshops - for the processing and record-keeping of all the non-credit workshops.

SP&CE - I think personally.

I wish the University and all its personnel continued success (and hopefully more money in the future).

Sincerely,
Grace Leefebvre

Check Your Recipies for Food Safety


ATTENTION YOUTH ADVISORS!

Take a minute, soon to sit down and check your recipes that contain eggs. In the last several years, another kind of Salmonella bacteria has become increasingly common. Add Salmonella of all types mean potential trouble when they are in your food. The trouble is vomiting, diarrhea, headaches and pain, food poisoning that you do not want any time of the year!

This newer variety of Salmonella is called S. Kentucky. The name is not as important as the fact that this kind of bacteria has been found not just on the shell of eggs, but inside them even when the shell is clean and intact. We can no longer go by the adage that if they are clean and uncracked they are safe. When this new variety first attracted attention, it seemed to be confined mainly to the East Coast. Now, however, it is across the US, and the USDA is recommending that everyone take precautions to avoid getting sick from it. They do not recommend that we avoid eggs, but that we assume that all eggs might contain the bacteria. Then, since cooking kills the bacteria, we should only eat fully cooked eggs. The USDA recommends that all eggs should be cooked to at least 160 degrees F, or until there is no change in color at any part of the yolk still remains liquid. This means that certain recipes wemay have used in the past should no longer be used. These would include such foods as hollandaise and beanearse sauces homemade mayonnaise French toast

meringue

homeade ice cream that uses raw eggs

Cesar salads or other dressings that use eggs

soft boiled eggs

4-H Exploring Outdoor Cooking pg 12, No-bake Coconut Goodies

Salmonella bacteria multiply rapidly at room temperatures, going from 1 bacterium to one billion in just 20 hours at 77 degrees F. If any uncooked yolk remains, there is a chance some bacteria will survive and multiply to dangerous numbers. The people most likely to be affected, or be affected by smaller numbers of bacteria are the very young and the elderly. So, protect your family, friends, or 4-H club. Throat out any recipes that do not fully cook the eggs.

Students Awarded Tuition Waivers

The Office of Student Life at Governors State University has awarded five students tuition waivers for the spring/summer term. These students were selected for their leadership potential and current involvement in student activities.

The recipients are health administration major Nancy Anderson, elementary education major Patricia Callahan, counseling major Ronald Tanis, interpersonal communication major Linda Daniels and psychology major Catherine Malait.

Free Workshop for School and Church Choir Directors to be Presented Aug. 7

School and church choir directors are invited to participate in a free choral music reading session from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 7 hosted by Governors State University and Carl Fischer Music of Chicago.

Participants are asked to reserve a place by Friday, Aug. 2 for this event in the Sherman Music Recital Hall on the GSU campus. David Lawrence, manager of the choral department at Carl Fischer, will lead the session.

Each participant will receive a free packet of all choral music presented during the session, compliments of Carl Fischer Music.

To reserve a place, or for more information, call the GSU Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (708) 534-3000, extension 2461.

"DAINTY AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA" BEING PRESENTED AT PSC

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - The Prairie State College Players are presenting the play, "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," on July 26, July 31 and August 3 at 8 p.m. and on August 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference Center, Building 902 at 202 S. Halsted St.

Tickets are $2.50 for students and staff and $5.00 for the general public. They are available at the door and Information Center.

For further information, call 709-3742.

This is a story about four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to do and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Nobody could have done it but Nobody did do it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody. (Author Unknown)
looking back, Catherine, 30 and single, though she had been married twice and never rush into marriage just because she was depressed over her commitment relationship. She was even able to shrug off the Yale-Harvard statistical percentage. If a woman waited until the age of 25, her chances of ever marrying would be 50 percent, at age 30, they would slip to 20 percent and at age 40 and beyond, to 1 percent.

She acknowledged that it was important never to allow yourself to be bola into a relationship that you are unable to retain a sense of your own identity. However, this turned out to be her ideal way of approaching the situation. She could hit her in the form of David.

WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

UNIVERSITY PARK – Passing the certified public accountant (CPA) examination can be a complex task. Governor's State University will host the Certified Public Accountants Exam Review Course for the November 1991 exam through a 10-week "Comprehensive CPA Review Course," according to the 1991 exam is being offered by the CPA's Office.

Classes will meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Aug. 24 through Nov. 2. The CPA exam will be given on Nov. 15.

Six faculty will instruct this course. Each has extensive experience in accounting and each is a licensed CPA. Coursework stresses concepts and procedures. CPA exam-taking students should be applied to the multiple choice questions and to the answering of objective questions.

This approach is essential to success on the CPA exam. Dr. Sheldon Mendelson, coordinator of the CPA review program, said, "The exam has moved to a greater emphasis on objective questions. Multiple choice questions, for example, are reviewed at the same time as the multiple choice questions. All of the students' questions are answered.

Table 1: 20th Art In Context will be off the grid for the next 20 days on the GSU campus. The program focuses on the diagnostic processes, chief diagnostician, the clinical management, the implementation of specific criteria, and matching clients to treatment programs. It is a pre-treatment basis for undergraduate and graduate students.

The fee for this workshop is $95 for a two-hour course. Tuition is $115 for 20 days on Campus.

Students Work With Silver

Four Gus students recently had the opportunity to work with Fern Silver during a workshop held June 3 at Sawyer Elementary School. The workshop is widely recognized by businesses and corporations for its innovative and unique set of Gold and Silver. Silver, a former teacher, is still committed to making a difference in the lives of children, encouraging them to make positive changes in their own lives.

Sixty eighth graders attended the workshop at Sawyer Elementary School. Dr. Steve Davis (CBE), Pat Leonard (CBE), by the order of the coordinating committee of the CBE and Pam Tucker of the CBE.

We believe the request for abortion is a cry for help. We believe that we can offer the solution to the problem, to avoid killing innocent human beings. A woman's decision to end her pregnancy can be made without harm to her and her child. We believe that women, being human beings, have a right to make their own choice without any interference from the government or any other group.
Dr. Roy Lacey Appointed to GSU Foundation

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dr. Roy Lacey of Olympia Fields has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Governors State University Foundation. He will join a board of 24 members in making decisions relating to special outside funding for the university.

Dr. Lacey is the regional medical director for the General Motors Corp. He has been on the GM staff since 1981. In his current position, he is responsible for the development and implementation of procedures for the GM health and wellness activities in the Chicago region. His job includes coordinating health and wellness programs, employee assistance programs, workers compensation programs and safety programs.

The new GSU Foundation board member also is a clinical assistant professor of preventive medicine and community health at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and he maintains a family practice in Chicago.

Dr. Lacey received a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also received a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan and holds membership in the National Medical Association, the Illinois Medical Association, the American Osteopathic Association, the Illinois State Medical Society and the Chicago Medical Society and Chicago Industrial Medical Society.

Dr. Lacey serves as a member of School District 102, the South Cook County NAACP, the Community Education Committee, the Midwest Association for Sick Cell Anemia advisory board, and is chairman of the Department of Family Practice at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Dr. Roy Lacey

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Dr. June Patton Accepts Appointment to NEH

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dr. June Patton, professor of history and policy analysis at GSU, has accepted a one-year appointment with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Dr. Patton will begin work Sept. 1 as a humanities adviser to the Division of Research Programs at the endowment's national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In this position, Dr. Patton will be responsible for processing applications, selecting programs for grants and monitoring current grant projects. The Division of Research Programs develops, administers and coordinates programs to support humanities research and to make funds available for such research available to researchers, scholars and professional educators in the United States.

An NEH appointment, as the one extended to Dr. Patton, is given by invitation only. Dr. Patton has been involved as a participant and mentor on several projects that previously were submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities for consideration. She also has developed a national reputation for her research on African-American history. In accepting the NEH appointment, Dr. Patton declined a Carter G. Woodson Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence appointment at the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Patton has been a member of the GSU faculty since August 1973. She received tenure in April 1980. She completed her doctorate at the University of Chicago in June 1980 becoming the first black women in the history of the University to receive a doctoral degree in history of education.

Dr. Patton received bachelor's and master's degrees from Roosevelt University, and a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

During her years as a faculty member, Dr. Patton has received excellent comments from students who commended her for her thorough knowledge of her subject.

She recently returned to the University of Chicago for work in public policy and became a research associate on the Metropolitan Opportunity Project. The 1988 study focused on five universities in Atlanta which showed a decline in the number of applications from young black men.

Her research topics are varied. She includes "Misrepresentation during the African-American Civil War Period," "The Black Mammy Monument Movement," "Third World Women: The Struggle Continues," and "Education and Freedom." She has been working as a consultant to the Illinois Humanities Council on its project on Chicago's West Side black neighborhoods, and has been asked to write chapters for the Fisk University collection, "The African American Woman," "for American National Biography," a 20-volume collection of American biographies; Oxford University Press, and for "Black Women's History" to be brought out in October by Carlson Publishing Inc.

Dr. Patton also has agreed to serve as a committee member of the 1993 Black Women's History Month observance by The Ohio State University.

In 1990, Dr. Patton chaired the 75th Annual Meeting of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History which brought authors Alex Haley, Carlnt Moore, Vincent Harding and other leaders in African-American history and scholarship to Chicago.
John Lawler to Perform at GSU Aug. 17

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For general ticket information and group rates, call (708) 534-5000, Extention 2123. The event co-sponsored by the Student Program Action Council.

Criminal Justice Students are Busy Attendance Meetings and Winning Awards

UNIVERSITY PARK -- Three Governors State University students and a professor recently attended the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Nashville.

Students Debra Armstrong, Venessa Hendricks and Dina Stipes were underwritten by the Office of Student Life and the Criminal Justice Club. They were accompanied by Dr. Jagan Lingamneni, professor of criminal justice at GSU.

"Students attend these conferences always have a great educational experience, and come away refreshed and with lots of new ideas to share with other GSU students," Dr. Lingamneni said.

He also was a panelist at the meeting giving a presentation on "Computer Applications for Criminal Justice." GSU offers a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Travel and hotel accommodations for the GSU students were underwritten by the Office of Student Life and the Criminal Justice Club.

Mohawk School fifth graders surround both their teachers, May Wins (center, left) and their regular classroom teacher and Susan Smith (center, right) worked in the classroom as a student teacher. Smith received the Governor's State University "Outstanding Student Teacher of the Year award."

John Lawler has been entertaining audiences around the country with his unique style of acoustic guitar playing for the last ten years. He was one of only eight guitarists from around the world chosen to perform at the 1989 American Fingertip Guitar Festival, an event held once every three years at the University of Wisconsin-

Madison. He also was one of only four personally invited by world renowned classical guitarist, Benjamin Verdery, to perform at the first Masterclass held in Chicago last year. Lawler is currently promoting his soon to be released debut album, which will feature his original six and twelve string guitar instrumental's.

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