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Child Care Program
Class of '91 Graduates

Miss Stephanie (l) and Miss Valori (r) Assistants with the GSU Student Life Child Care Program and the Class of 1991.

Photo by L. Calcaterra

Weekend College Begins Sept. 6

Take a pottery course, hone your listening skills or learn the basics of "Lotus 1-2-3" computer software weekends at Governors State University.

The Weekend College program, now in its third season, is for students who want to attend college but have weekday time restrictions. Students can take courses for enjoyment, as supplements to their regular weekday GSU schedule, or follow a Weekend College course sequence to earn GSU degrees in business administration or psychology, or a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Tuition at Governors State is $76 per credit hour for undergraduates and $73.50 per credit hour for graduates.

Late registration for Weekend College courses is from 1 to 8 p.m., Aug. 27 and 28 at GSU. For details on the program and a full listing of course offerings, call Dr. Dominic Candelo at (708) 534-5000, extension 2210.

BOG: Individualized Program

Governors State University has the perfect option for students who started their college degree but never finished. It's the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program.

The program allows students with previous college credit, or with life experience that may earn them college credit, the chance to finish a bachelor's degree.

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. That knowledge is assessed for academic credit through the student's completion of a portfolio.

The individualized and flexible program allows a student to use regular GSU courses, transfer credits from other institutions and independent student work through correspondence, telecourses and extension courses.

Governors State is hosting a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program information session at 1 p.m., Sept. 7 at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place, 133rd Street and La Grange Road, Orland Park. Staff will give details of the program and help prospective students determine their options.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 4. For more information, call the GSU extension center staff at (708) 403-3623.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Campus Community Center will be closed on the following days: Saturday, Aug. 24, Sunday, Sept. 1 and Labor Day, Sept. 2.
Exercise is a Pleasure
With 'Aquacize' Teacher

By Marilyn Thomas

Exercise. Many of us would say that word with a great deal of love, likewise feeling less pain over it.

But Wendy Jaffe, the August Employee of the Month, has made exercising fun for the participants in her "Aquasize" classes sponsored by the Campus Community Center. Jane Riley told the nominating committee Wendy is "always willing to answer questions and always pleasant and goes out of her way to help others."

Pat Rasler called Wendy "the best teacher we've had in 12 years," and Helen Braum said "Wendy is always making wonderful suggestions and is truly concerned with our health."

One senior said the instructor is "very courteous and considerate of senior citizens who need her encouragement and she tries to display kindness and a lot of TLC (tender loving care). She'll do anything to help you."

Wendy was a nurse at Northwestern Memorial Hospital when she began coming to the YMCA at GISU about five years ago. She says she was ready for a career change, and when the staff encouraged her to teach there, she completed the 'Y' certified aqua fitness instructor classes and joined the staff.

When the 'Y' closed and GISU incorporated the facilities into the Campus Community Center, Wendy was hired as a facilities supervisor and Aquasize instructor. Lucille Keen, a retired GISU library employee who participates in the Aquasize program, says Wendy "continues her Aquasize program with the same enthusiasm and desire to help all of the people in the program as she did under the 'Y'."

She is always willing to find special exercises to help the people who have special physical problems," Lucille explained. "In this way, she continues to make her classes interesting, challenging, helpful and fun. Her pleasant and supportive personality has made all of those participating in the program loyal to her, the program and GISU."

Wendy believes the most important thing about the Aquasize program is "the satisfaction. You're not going to (get exercise) if you don't enjoy it. Many of the swimmers have replaced knees and hips. Some are extremely arthritic. The class is a way for them to exercise the extremities without any injury," Wendy explained.

She offers seven sections of the hour classes at intermediate exercise levels, but she doesn't push the participants into more than they're capable of. Wendy likes to call it an exercise and companionship. She allows talking and visiting during the class that involves constant motion. Afterward, the swimmers go out for lunch.

"My classes are mostly seniors," she said. "I love being with seniors. And I love the water. It's pleasant. I don't see any limit on exercises any more."

Wendy is extremely happy with the Campus Community Center and how it has truly become a community facility. Today nearly 300 senior citizens are members, and she says many more students and faculty are using the facilities than when it was the YMCA.

"When I worked for the 'Y', I never went past the double doors that separated the 'Y' from GISU operations. I didn't even know there was a cafeteria," she laugh. "Now you see seniors eating there. They have classes in our meeting rooms, and in the pool students and seniors swim together. There's much more interaction."

Wendy is a retired U.S. Army Wavial. "The GISU student this fall, 'when it was in school,' she said, "but Tommy (Dannemiller) is encouraging everyone here in Student Life to return to school, so I'm going to try it. I like high school, and I've always been a basket of degrees."

COURTESY F.Y.I.
Career Designs

By Dan Amari

Savvy Needed in Job Search

Done well, conducting an effective job search is a daunting task whatever the prevailing economic conditions may be. During an economic downturn, or recession, the need to be truly savvy in the job search is all the more important.

For an individual who is near or who has recently completed a degree, the job market might not be quite as bleak as one might think. Actually, the conditions for job seekers with limited professional experience may actually be better than for those professionals with substantial experience. If an organization needs to fill a position because that job is deemed to be essential, the organization is also facing severe financial constraints; it will very well look quite favorably on the notion of hiring a less experienced individual at a lower starting salary than the more experienced professional that they might otherwise prefer. This might actually result in improved opportunity for the less experienced individual who might otherwise never be seriously considered for a staff position with particular organizations.

In the world of public education, we continue to see this situation year after year. With perennial fiscal constraints, school administrators look favorably at new teaching candidates. With teachers with only a year or two experience, simply because that type of teacher can be hired at a much lower salary than, say, the experienced teacher with a master's degree and ten years of full-time experience. This scenario holds just as true for other fields when economic hard times hit. One thing the job seeker should present to the prospective employer is flexibility. That flexibility might be in the type of position, considered, salary expectations, or geographical parameters. If the objective of the job seeker is to break into a particular field or specific organization, considering a lower level position than ideally sought will increase the potential for successfully entering the career area or particular employing organization. If one needs to "stretch" his or her geographical limitations for the purposes of securing employment, this too can increase the potential for success.

Perhaps most important, job seekers need to keep in mind that taking some "unconventional" approaches to conducting the job search will greatly enhance the potential for success. During an economic downturn, with more people looking for work, competition will become even more stiff. And when applying for an advertised position, the job seeker can reasonably expect to have one hundred to three hundred competitors in the applicant pool. Up front, those odds don't look particularly inviting. Given the fact that and this has been statistically true for the eleven years I have worked in career services, fully 80-85% of all the jobs that are ever available are never advertised anywhere. It simply makes sense to move beyond the advertised job market to uncover opportunities in the 'hidden job market.'

If you add into this the fact that generally less than 20% of the job seekers public bothers to go beyond the advertised job market, it becomes a quite compelling argument that tapping into that hidden job market can produce more opportunities and perhaps better results.

Despite the fact that an economic downturn will result in fewer job openings, it is important to remember that there will still indeed be job openings, and that making the effort to identify them is ultimately worthwhile. The old adage has it that doing a job search well is a full time job in itself, and that is more true than not. Taking the initiative to undertake something worthwhile rarely happens without some pain, but achieving success in attaining one's career aspirations is probably, in the long run, worthwhile to most people.

At GSU, the Office of Career Services is here to assist you in making your job search an effective one. We invite you to stop by or call to schedule an appointment to discuss your planning and strategies for getting that job you want - even during a recession.

GSU Produces Independent Study Course for PBS

The Adult Learning Satellite Service of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) will be airing an independent study course produced by Governors State University. "Beliefs and Believers" with Dr. John Simmons, an associate professor at Western Illinois University, was produced in the GSU television studios during the Fall 1990 trimester. During the 24 one-hour classes, Dr. Simmons looks at traditional and non-traditional religions of today, or beliefs and believers, and their impacts on society, the nation and the world.

The classes will air this fall over PBS satellite's national affiliates. The program will be part of the PBS Class Rotation for the next three years. PBS representatives learned of the course at a trade fair in Miami earlier this year.

The Mind Extension University, a division of Jones Inter cable Inc., also has been showing the series nationally.

Students wishing to enroll in "Beliefs and Believers" can register for the class during the Fall 1991 trimester at GSU. Tapes of the classes are available through the GSU Library and can be seen on Jones Inter cable.

Pianists and Teachers to Learn 20th Century Piano Pedagogy

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University is offering the fall trimester course "Piano Pedagogy" for pianists and teachers.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 3 through Dec. 12, on the GSU campus.

This course is designed to give pianists and teachers practical information on the teaching literature and 20th century trends in piano pedagogy and performance. During the two credit-hour course, students will evaluate teaching methods, effective practices, sight reading, touch and memory techniques.

Tuition for this course is $180 for undergraduates and $187 for graduates. The noncredit course is $100.

For more information on the course, or on registration procedures, call the GSU Office of Conference and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2310.

Child Care Program to Sell Coupon Books to Raise Funds

The Child Care Program will have representatives on campus during the late registration Aug. 27 and Aug. 28. They will be selling the Gold C Savings Spree coupon book.

The sale of this book will help the Child Care Program raise funds for such things as, field trips, computer programs and other games and toys that help keep the kids learning.

Each book features over 600 coupons from leading Chicago area merchants with hundreds of 50% off, 2-for-1 and other fabulous discounts. With just 1 or 2 coupons you can save the entire cost of the book. "Purchasers will not only help support the Child Care Program but will allow their families to enjoy 50% savings on Fast Food Dining, Movies, Shopping, Travel, Fun and more," said Geri Dalton, the organization's supervisor.

Contact Geri at the GSU Child Care Program at (708) 534-5000 ext. 23552 for more information.

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Society decaying? In a way it is because people are not allowed to read what they want to read. Not allowed to wear what they want to wear. People do what they want to do. Any time anybody decides something's wrong somebody starts a crusade instead of letting people make their own choices. Society is now bringing up kids to be more responsible but they are not letting them do it.

PSC Presents Classes and Seminars

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Free Adult Basic Education (ABE), Pre-General Education Development (GED) and GED classes will be held at Prairie State College during the fall semester, beginning the week of August 26.

Day and evening classes are available at different times, with an emphasis on increasing students' reading and math skills, with individual tutoring sessions also available.

Pre-assessment testing is scheduled for Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon-3 p.m., and Wednesdays from noon-7 p.m. Wednesday testing is available by appointment only, with no appointment required for testing on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

These classes are free through the support of federal and Illinois funding to Cook and Will County residents wishing to improve math and reading skills.

Classes will be held at the following locations:
- Prairie State College (Days and Evenings)
- 202 S. Halsted Street
- Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411
- Crestone Monet High School (Evenings)
- New Exchange Street
- Crest, Illinois 60417
- Ford Heights Community Center (Days)
- 1647 Cottage Grove
- Ford Heights, Illinois 60411
- 8215 Cottage Grove
- Ford Heights, Illinois 60411

GSU to be Extension Site for Adler Institute

This fall, Governors State University will be an extension site for doctoral courses offered by the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

Dr. Michael Maniaci will be the instructor for "Introduction to Adlerian Psychology" offered Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:20 p.m. and for "Psychodynamics of Psychopathology" offered Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 5.

These courses will apply to the doctorate of psychology degree offered by the Adler Institute. Course offerings and tuition are set by the Adler Institute.

GSU, which offers bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology, has agreed to lease the Adler Institute space on its campus as a convenience for GSU students and others who want to continue their education.

"We are going beyond our degree work in an effort to serve the region," Dr. Leon Zalewski, dean of the College of Education, explained. "Several GSU faculty have been teaching part time for the Adler Institute which allows them to get involved in education at a different level. That, in turn, reflects back in their work at GSU."

Tickets on Sale for Picnic

Tickets for the annual senior citizen picnic at Lemont Lake County Park on Sept. 18 are on sale now. Purchase the $1.25 ticket at your local Lake County Equal Opportunity Council or the Lake County Park office in the government complex. Tickets price includes lunch, games, prizes, dancing, and entertainment. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

CMA Review Course to Begin

UNIVERSITY PARK — The College of Business and Public Administration at Governors State University is initiating a Certified Management Accounting (CMA) review course.

Students completing the 10-week review will be prepared for the June 1992 CMA exam. The exam is designed to measure competencies in accounting, economics, organization and behavior, finance and quantitative methods.

The review course will be divided into four topical areas. The course is designed for individuals who have never taken the CMA exam or those who feel they could benefit from a thorough review after having already attempted the exam. The fee for the review course is $264 which includes books, parking fees and computer diagnostic disks.

Students enrolling in the review course must have a bachelor's degree, although students may apply their senior year and the exam passing completion of a degree. Acceptable work experience is necessary for the CMA designation, which can be completed two continuous years any time before or within seven years of passing the exam.

For information on the schedule and course offerings, contact Dr. Sheldon Mendelson in the GSU Division of Accounting/Finance Economics at (708) 534-5690, extension 2247.
New State College Savings Plan Unveiled

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 15, 1991—In its continuing efforts to make college affordable for all Illinois families, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) is launching a unique college savings and investment program called the Illinois College Account (ICA). This is the first plan of its kind, primarily at middle-income families. ICA has been designed to make saving for college easier, more affordable and less intimidating for Illinois families.

Through ICA, families will have the opportunity to invest in three different investment programs, each of which has been designed to respond to the different needs and interests of various families. Depending on the option selected, participants will be able to open an account as low as $250. Systematic monthly investments will be encouraged, but not required.

The ICA program is uniquely structured to draw upon the expertise of both the public and private sectors. Three savings options offered through the network represent programs that were developed by private companies specifically for this new venture. Through this public-private partnership, the State of Illinois will be able to help families accumulate the savings they will need to meet the rising costs of postsecondary education, commented Gov. Jim Edgar.

Indeed, by the year 2000, national projections indicate that tuition and room and board for one year will cost over $20,000 at a public institution and more than $45,000 at a private college or university. Among middle-income families in particular, many of whom do not qualify for traditional need-based financial aid programs, the need for guidance and help in financing a college education has never been greater.

In launching the program, ISAC Executive Director Larry E. Matzka stated, “I can help allocate the many parents feel about whether or not they’ll be able to afford future college costs. This new program will build upon the enormous success of the State’s existing College Savings Bond program and enable us to serve families who haven’t been able to participate in the bond program.”

The three savings alternatives offered through the I CA program include:

• Benham Target Maturity Trust—a no-load mutual fund which invests in zero-coupon bonds backed by the U.S. Treasury and guarantees a specified sum at maturity.

• Twentieth Century’s College Investment Program—a no-load common stock growth fund, which automatically reallocates investments depending on the child’s age, emphasizing high yield when the child is young and capital preservation as the child nears college age.

• First Chicago’s “Straight A Savings,” a high-yield bank savings account which offers interest incomes in long-term savers. I CA is the first part of a two-part approach to assist middle-income parents with college costs. Last summer the Illinois Opportunity Loan Program was successfully launched to provide low-interest, non-need-based loans to students seeking a higher education.

Families who wish to receive more information on the savings options offered through the I CA program should call 1-800-245-ICA.

Counselor’s Column

by Judi Hinga

Step 5—Seek advice. Ask your parents or family if they have any ideas about possible solutions, but be sure to let them know you are looking for suggestions, not letting them decide for you. Reading advice books may help.

Step 6—Seek information. You may need to call or write for information regarding some of the solutions.

Step 7—Consider the forces for and against. Have each involved family member list the forces for and against each solution. It is best to view each in an individual and then share reasons.

Step 8—Weighting. Each person should weight his or her forces for or against and compare the importance different factors have for each person.

Step 9—Reduce the forces against. Negotiate and discuss together how to reduce the weight of or eliminate altogether any of the forces against.

Step 10—Complete a total score for each solution. Have each involved family member do this and then try to come to some agreement about a total score for each solution.

Step 11—Compare and react. Discuss the findings and check your feelings and hunches about each one.

Step 12—Rank the choices separately and then share your choices. If you don’t agree on one choice (or the top three if that was desired), try to do one or more of the following:

a) negotiate—sell each other on one in particular.

b) compromise—choose next highest-ranking choice that is generally acceptable to both of you.

c) compensate—one person takes his/her favorite solution with the promise that the partner will make the next decision of equal importance.

d) trial—make a temporary commitment to one solution, try it, and then evaluate it before you accept it or try another solution.

e) arbitrate—an expert or outsider to help you decide.

f) disbalm—postpone deciding.

Decisions made using this formal process should be fairly important ones; not every decision merits these rather long processes. Decisions about working, choosing a job, returning to school, and selecting a major are usually important enough to use a formal process.

CONDOLENCES

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to Chris Tolbert, manager of the business office on the death of her father, Raymond Mertens, who died Saturday, July 27, 1991.

Contributions may be made to the St. James Hospital Cancer/Radiology Departments.

Letter of Thanks

Words cannot communicate my gratitude for the generous expressions of sympathy that I received after my mother passed away. The compassion and caring that was extended to me by my "GSU family" will always remain in a special place of my heart. Thank you all.

Barb Basler

University Print Shop

Letter of Thanks

University PARK — For the third consecutive trimester, Governors State University has set a record enrollment.

According to the GSU Office of Institutional Research, the Spring/Summer 1991 Trimester enrollment was 4,351 students, surpassing the previous high of 4,268 set in 1988. The 4,351 enrollment was a 7.4 percent increase over the spring/summer 1990 enrollment of 4,045.

GSU also set records with all-time high enrollments in its Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 Trimesters.

"We are delighted to be serving more students each trimester," said GSU President Leo Goodman-Malament II. "The enrollment numbers are proving our value to the community is great. Our mission continues to be to serve a varied adult population, and we strive to give these students the most options and opportunities." Of those 4,351 students, under-graduate enrollment jumped 3.3 percent to 1,903 students and 44.4 percent of the student population. Graduate enrollment recorded an 11.2 percent increase to 2,418 students or 55.6 percent of the student population.

Minority enrollment was 23.7 percent. This summer the average student age was 38.

Student enrollment came to 27,386 credit hours. Increases were reported in each of GSU’s four colleges — Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Public Administration, and Health Professions. The increase attributed to offers as many courses as possible within these limits. Our faculty is dedicated to their students and their work. I know they will make every effort to continue to offer excellent teaching in our classrooms.

Late registration for the Fall 1991 Trimester will be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 on the Calumet campus. Students needing more information should contact the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518.
Eight Faculty Members Awarded Tenure

UNIVERSITY PARK — Eight faculty members at Governors State University have been awarded tenure in recognition of their outstanding service to the University.

The eight are Mary Bookwalter, professor of printmaking and design; Larry Levinson, professor of political science; Eli Segal, professor of media communications; Dr. Mary Geis, professor of nursing; Dr. Cheryl Melja, professor of alcoholism science; Dr. Mary Howes, professor of management; Dr. Linda Prodistif, professor of mathematics and computer science; and Barbara Conant, professor of library science.

Each of the faculty members has met established criteria, as well as research and publications expectations. Their portfolios have been reviewed by the provost and GSI President Leo Goodman Malamuth II who recommended the board grant tenure.

Professor Bookwalter has been on faculty since 1985. Her work with students was recognized in 1990 when she received a Faculty Excellence Award. Her art work has also been shown in juried shows and exhibits throughout the country. She has served as a faculty advisor for the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program and has been responsible for shows in the GSU Art Gallery.

Professor Segal received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University, a master's degree from Northern Illinois University, and a doctorate from Northern Illinois University.

Dr. Levinson joined the faculty in 1987 and immediately began organizing a GSU chapter of the Model United Nations. Since then, a GSU delegation has attended regional meetings and the annual national meeting of the United Nations in New York.

The recipient of the Faculty Excellence Award in 1990, the professor also helped to organize the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

Dr. Levinson has a bachelor's degree from Virginia State University in New York, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Professor Segal joined the faculty in 1987. He is responsible for developing an audio communications component in the media communications division. He shares his love of radio and film with students through a variety of classes that draw on his own experiences. Professor Segal also serves as the advisor and mentor for students in the GSU media lab.

He is the winner of the Peabody Award, radio's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Community Service Award and two Major Armstrong Awards for excellence in community service.

Segal has a bachelor's degree from Columbia College in New York and a master's degree from New York University School of Education.

Dr. Geis has been a GSU professor of nursing since 1984. She has served as a member of several GSU faculty and curriculum committees. She is an active member of the Chicago Area Agency on Aging and the nursing section of the Illinois Public Health Association, and is an advisor to the local chapter of the Little Company of Mary Home Care and Hospice.

Dr. Geis has a bachelor's degree from St. Xavier College, a master's degree in nursing from the university of California, and a master of arts and master of philosophy degrees and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Melja is chairperson of the Division of Health and Human Services and a professor of alcoholism and drug abuse science. Dr. Melja joined the faculty in 1984 after serving as director of Interventions, a substance abuse treatment center. She also served as a research associate in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Melja received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Bradley University and a doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Howes, chairperson of the Division of Management, Administrative Science and Marketing, came to the university in 1968 as a professor of management. In 1990 she was named division chairperson.

Dr. Howes has been a partner and president of a consulting firm. Besides teaching management, business policy, organization behavior, labor relations and personnel training, she helped develop a multimedia course in "Organization Behavior." Her course "Principles of Management" became a GSU-produced 15-part video course.

She received a master of business administration degree and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Prodistif has been a professor of mathematics and computer education at GSU since 1983. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Iowa and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Professor Conant is head of the Education and Materials Center Library which handles educational materials for elementary and secondary teachers and education students. She joined the staff in 1983.

Conant has served as vice president of the GSU Faculty Senate and on the American Libraries Association task force developing a source book for bibliographic instruction.

Conant received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Eighty faculty members serve the university in the various capacities at GSU since 1971, including director of communications and chairperson of the Division of Communications. While on a sabbatical in 1979 he reported from the Middle East for National Public Radio, the Voice of America and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.
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David Cain, Food Services Director (r) welcomes Coleen Brown, the new Assistant Manager of Food Services. Coleen comes to GSU with a wide array of food service experience including a general managers position in Baumholder, West Germany. Welcome aboard Coleen. Photo by L. Calcutt

Late Registration: Aug. 27 and 28

UNIVERSITY PARK – Governor's State University will conduct late registration for its Fall 1991 Trimester from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 on the campus at Stonelake Road east of Governors Highway in University Park.

GSU offers options to students planning to complete bachelor's or master's degrees and to those wanting to take courses for general interest.

Students can select from a variety of classes and workshops offered by GSU's College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health Professions, College of Education and College of Business and Public Administration. Most begin the week of Sept. 3.

The Office of Student Life offers free child care services in the Campus Community Center during late registration for parents with children of walking age up to age 12.

Tuition for Illinois residents is $70 per credit hour for undergraduates and $75.50 per credit hour for graduates.

For more information on the registration process, contact the GSU Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment at (708) 534-5000; extension 2513.

Field Museum

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For information on Governors State's programs in communication disorders, the Division of Communication Disorders at (708) 534-5000, extension 2408.

Former GSU Art Students Form Corporation

A number of former GSU art students and south-suburban artists have organized into a for-profit corporation called Matrix Gallery Inc. We are now seeking artists with original works.

The group will be limited to 15 members. It will sponsor organized events, provide exhibition space, offer support, encouragement and opportunities for growth and development through professional association. Members will include artists in both the fine and performing arts. Artists working traditionally as well as in contemporary styles will be welcome.

We intend to have activities for artists, collectors, patrons and members and also events to open to the public. We are currently interested in receiving space which will serve exhibition purposes, gallery events and activities.

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