A Fujitsu representative demonstrates the new telephones.

GSU Presidential Hopeluls to Make Campus Visits

by Barbara A. Johnson

Six out of a pool of 101 applicants for GSU president begin visit to the campus on Monday, May 4. Each candidate is scheduled for a Monday-Tuesday or a Wednesday-Thursday visit. During that time, each of the groups on campus and within the community have time to get to know the candidates and allow them to know more about GSU.

Of particular interest to the students, faculty, and staff is the wine and cheese party on the first evening at 7 p.m. This is designed to be a low-key introduction to the candidate. It is co-sponsored by the Foundation and Alumni.

On the second day a talk by the candidate is scheduled for 2 p.m. Remarks will be on the topic “The Perception of My Role as President at GSU.” Following that talk a question-and-answer session with interested students and alumni will be held until 4 p.m. As most students and faculty arrive on campus in the late afternoon for classes, this was seen as the best time to garner their participation and support.

The faculty have a question and answer session on the first day at 2:30 to 4 p.m. The civil service precedes with a session from 1:30 to 2:30. All staff and faculty are invited to attend these sessions.

The Presidential Search Committee, headed by Barbara Conant, hopes to have all candidates interviewed and evaluated by the first week in June. Even so, beyond the serious matter of choosing a person to lead GSU, a spirit of festivity and showing off GSU in a good light is intended.

The application packet for each candidate is available for review in the University Library. Ask at the circulation desk for reserve items GSU203-GSU208.

First to visit campus will be Dr. Paula Wolff, a distinguished fellow at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago. She will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5.

The following week, two candidates are scheduled. Dr. Donna Arltor, vice president for academic affairs at East Texas State University in Commerce, TX., is slated for Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12. Dr. Bruce Grube, provost and academic vice president of California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, CA., is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14.

Dr. Donald Bronnard, president of Luzerne County Community College in Nanticoke, PA visits on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19. Dr. Janet Greenwood, president emeritus and professor of the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, CT., is tentatively scheduled for a Thursday and Friday, May 21-22. The final candidate to be interviewed is Dr. O. Clayton Johnson, president of Quincy College in Quincy, MA., on Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28.

The INNOVATOR will place a reminder listing the names and dates of the visits in a message box above the banner.
Free Concert May 10 in GSU Theater.

University Park - The Governors State University Community Symphonic Band will present a free concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 10, in the GSU theater. The band will perform classical and contemporary pieces under the direction of Dr. Charles Hicks, professor of Music at GSU. A special solo clarinet performance will be given by Joseph Lenart of St. Anne during "Prelude for Band" by C.T. Smith, and Ronald Dennis, band director at Steinmetz High School, will be guest conductor for "Drummers Delight" by Henri Mancini. The Gsu band also will perform "Fotacita and Pugna in D minor" by Bach, "Fanfare, Dance and Serenade" by Naff, "Dramatic Essay" by Del Borge, "Alleluia Laudamus Te" by Alfred Reed, and special selections for Mothers Day.

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ability to get an 'outside line' during periods of heavy phone ability to get an 'outside line' during periods of heavy phone use matters worse, as GSU staff had to use their rotary phones to dial the 312 area code to access numbers in Chicago.

Monday's switchover was a culmination of an installation effort which began in May of last year. Technical problems during installation pushed up the completion date for system. New wiring had to be installed throughout the campus to accommodate the new system. Contractors from Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) encountered several obstacles during the rewiring process. Wires had to be routed through ducts which crisscross under the floors of GSU. The old system had to remain operational during the installation process, which meant that new wires had to be run alongside the present system's cables. Pulling the cables became difficult when space in some of the ducts was minimal due to the abundance of cables running through them.

Problems were compounded when workers discovered that a lubricant used to install the old cables had, over the years, become hardened and sticky. Surface of some of the ducts created further friction.

In the weeks before the switch, each GSU staff actually had two telephones sitting on their desks. The phones were not fully functional, while the new phones initially were for on campus extensions only.

A small telephone class of 15 participated in a telephone simulation held in Engbretson Hall. A representative from the Fujitsu company explained the features of the new system, while participants occasionally to allow the 15 to 20 participants in each class to practice calling on a bank of telephones lined up on tables.

Participants found that transferring a call to another extension was as easy as pushing the "FLASH" key dialed. Transferred extension; then hanging up. A group also did a three way conference call and learned how to 'forward' calls.

A feature called 'Voice Mail' allows callers to leave messages much like they do on a home answering machine. Donahue likened voice mail to, "A giant answering machine," but pointed out that people can do much more with it. The voice mail system is housed in the central switching station on campus, and offers numerous features, including the ability to send messages to other users.

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Another important feature added to the new system is the ability to dial certain extensions directly from outside of the university. These extensions, referred by Donahue as "D-D-D numbers" (Direct Inward Dial), are four digit numbers beginning with the number '4' (4xxx). The Innovator's extension number is 4517, and can be reached by dialing (708) 534-5000. Many other extensions throughout the university begin with the number '5', and can ONLY be accessed by calling the GSU switchboard operator at 534-5000.

Donahue emphasized that he wanted people to use direct dial whenever possible, and thus avoid tying up the switchboard. Donahue asserted that people should not try to dial direct any of the extensions beginning with the number '5'. Doing so would only get you a home on business in University Park, or an out of service number, Donahue warned. Calls made within the university are placed by simply dialing the extension number, while calls made from the university to the outside would require the user to dial '9', then the outside number.

Donahue noted that the telephones in the system utilize a "Proprietary electrical signal." Telephones on campus use a "Computer based system," which differs dramatically from the system used by residential customers. There was some concern about theft of telephones. Donahue noted, but he asserted that anyone who steals a campus telephone will be disappointed when he/she discovers that it is completely useless on lines outside the campus.

Early on, Donahue was worried about how the switchover would take place, fearing a loss of phone service for an extended time period. Fears were pushed aside when an seamless transition took place over the weekend as workers decommissioned the old system and put the new system on line. About the only problem with the new system is trying to remember all the new extensions.

The Innovator will publish a telephone listing in the next issue.

The new system now running at full speed, workers will have to go around collecting all the old telephones, which as of this writing were still in majority of the majority of the rooms. Workers will also pull out the wires from the old telephone system.

Exactly where the used telephones will go is still being discussed according to Donahue, but he speculated that they will be boxed up and sent to Springfield, or sent to "A guy in Florida who still services phones." To many it's "Good bye... and good riddance.

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MUN Receives (Palestinian) Briefing

Maha Giacarnan Khoury came to tell us the story of the plight of the Palestinians in the Occupied Territories. But what she said was as much her story as her people.

Maha is a high ranking staff member of the State of Palestine's mission to the United Nations. She met with the GSU MUN team for a background briefing while the team was in New York for the National Model United Nations Conference.

Maha was born in Bethlehem to Catholic parents. Her family can trace its roots back centuries; her religion is the result of conversion during the Crusades. As a young adult, she sadly realized that educational opportunities for Palestinians were severely limited, so she left her homeland and settled in San Francisco, where she attended school. She married a fellow Palestinian, started family, and settled down. But she never turned her back on her people. This has prompted her career to serve her nation.

The most chilling to her people is in an uncharacteristic story is inspiration. The Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza strip drove hundreds of thousands of Palestinians out of the territories.

Those who chose to remain face an especially daunting and dangerous existence.

In 1987, the Palestinians living in the Occupied Territories staged an outright refusal in favor of the Intifadah, which amounts to no less than a refusal to live in the face of continued civil disobeience. In the arena of world opinion, the shift in methods has brought on instant sympathy and widespread campaign of political deanimates or while in Israeli custody. Several elementary schools were made by the government despite the Intifadah. The Israelis have instituted a policy of resistance to the Intifadah. The American citizen. But because of her position with the Palestinian government, she cannot return to Bethlehem, else she will be arrested by the Israelis. Unlike the Palestinians at the UN mission who are not Americans. However, she is free to travel across the country, as the U.S. does not recognize Palestine, its UN representatives cannot venture beyond a 25 mile radius of the United Nations. Thus, Mrs. Khoury is frequently enlisted to lecture across the country in the place of the UN delegate.

Maha Giacarnan Khoury works ceaselessly for a Palestinian homeland, and she laments for the day when she can return to Bethlehem. But she muses on another obstacle that will face her on that day. Her two children, born and raised in America, sympathize with their parents plight, but prefer the land of Nintendo and Big Gulpe to the thought of rebuilding an ancient nation in the desert. But that, she concedes, is a bridge she'll cross when she comes to it. Here's hoping it comes soon.

For Lonelier

Than Barsoom

(For Ray Bradbury)

Barsoom was the name Burroughs gave to the red planet. Lonely Mars.

No matter, let alone human, on Mars the red planet, the dead planet.

There are placed on Earth, far lonelier than Barsoom. Like the human heart for instance,

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Non-Faculty Personnel Reallocations
From State Appropriations

After considering all of the many recommendations, I have approved the reallocations in non-faculty positions noted below. Many important functions are being eliminated, deemphasized, or made "self supporting," so that we will be able to reallocate those funds to areas of even greater importance. As a part of the university-wide undertaking to engage in a setting of university priorities and reallocate resources, I received recommendations from the six/seven committees involved in that task, plus from the summary committee you chaired. I also solicited recommendations from the Executive Management Council which includes the three university vice presidents. Further administrative reallocations may also be made by the new president. I will present a series of possible collegial and division reorganization alternatives which might result in no savings (if no changes are made) to as much as $500,000 if certain other of the alternatives are adopted by the new president.

Administrative and Planning Area
Physical Plant Operations $132,500
Personnel Office 20,000
Business Operations 80,000
Combination Public Safety/Information Services 29,000
Vice President's Office 73,000
Development and Public Affairs $314,500
String Quartet 20,000
Staff 25,000
Information Services 35,900
Academic Affairs $59,000
Center for Extended Learning and Communication Services 250,000
Student Services 290,000
Advising Office 60,000
Provost's office 79,000
President's Office $679,000
Subtotal $13,000
Total $1,141,500

Food Co-op Offers Memberships
The South Suburban Food Co-op in Matteson is offering annual memberships to students at less than half the regular rate. The Food Co-op is a grocery store and consumer cooperative formed in 1974 for the purpose of providing to its members good quality, low cost, nutritious foods. The South Suburban Food Co-op offers fresh nutritious foods; organic selections; low sodium, sugar-free, or chemical-free foods and beverages; cruelty-free personal care products; and ecologically safer household products. Upon presentation of proof of current full time registration, students may become members of the Co-op for one year by paying $12 which includes a $3 one-time joining fee. The $12 student membership fee is a special discount offered only in March and April. Each member is responsible for two hours of work at the Co-op each month. This may include weighing food, stocking shelves, cutting cheese, cleaning or the like.

For more information call (708) 747-2256 or come in for a tour and stay to shop. Anyone bringing in this article will be allowed a one-time guest pass to shop the well stocked shelves of the South Suburban Food Co-op, located in Slawicki Industrial Park, 21760 Main Street, Matteson.

Chicago Day, May 3

GSU’s MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE: HOW TO ASSASSINATE QUALITY IN THREE STEPS

1. I must obey the man in Springfield.
2. I must attack quality; I must obey the man in Springfield; I must attack quality; I must obey...

Step 1: SCARE them with the hit list of 15
Step 2: SPARE half of them
Step Three: SNARE the isolated few accredited programs

President Dr. Leo The Most Difficult Thing in the World is Knowing When to Quit-Goodman-Malamuth II
As sociologists concerned about unraveling the causes and consequences of social phenomena, processes, and even upheaval, we often turn our attention in research and teaching to examining ripple and spillover effects. When examining in particular social transformations or change, we know quite well that outcome variables will be specifically broad and textured in order to capture fully what is happening and why. Perhaps some scholars analyzing patterns and processes within the academic community during periods of economic recession will speak of the Yale effect. Whether it is an actual effect or an effect discussed in public reports about the state of the Sociology Department at Yale University or an effect sociologists and sociology in other departments are raced with the challenge of the Restructuring Committee, we at ASA hope the deliberative process now underway will benefit sociology and its place at Yale. Eisik Erlikson, Chair of the Department of Sociology, will write an article for a forthcoming Footnotes to give us further word.

In this instance may have worked in sociology's favor because it provided just the right window to act constructively on behalf of the field. The value of sociology in education, research, policy, and practice can be perseveringly sustained. As we look to the future and continue to disseminate our contributions in a more proactive way, I am confident that gains for the discipline can and will outpace any real or perceived loss. The "Open Window" is a fine vantage for connecting with our gains. Most notably and as reported on page one of this issue of Footnotes in the news that Cora Marrett (Department of Sociolog, University of Wisconsin) has been named to serve as the first Assistant Director in the newly created Office of Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences at the National Science Foundation. As her tenure unfolds, we are interested in broadening our knowledge of gains that are occurring so that we can learn from these experiences as well as disseminate this information (even if only in Footnotes). My January column has already stimulated some response. Please continue to share ideas and your information through whatever way the open window works. ASA is committed to making all of the difference that we can.

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Views of GSU

Henderson leads the GSU Jazz Ensemble in a free concert.

Program Elimination/Concerned Students

Student protests program elimination

I think I'll get a basket
Program Elimination - Shall sing no more

Campus Community Members sample the pot-luck goodies

Housekeeping Lobbies for Support

Photos by: INNOVATOR staff
Mushroom Curry

By Barbara A. Johnson

What is backdrop? It's not meat and it tastes great. It cooks up fast and has a hearty nutty taste. It's also higher in protein than other meats. Baked (or sautéed) in butter or oil, it's the perfect dish for the health-conscious cook. It can be a main dish or a side dish to any meal and is especially good for vegetarians.

Ingredients:
- 1/2 c. sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 c. each onion, celery, apple (all ground fine in the food processor)
- 2 T. creamer
- Salt and pepper

Method:
- Sautè onion, celery, apple with 1 c. sliced mushrooms until tender.
- Add enough water to make a gravy.
- Serve over rice.

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- Min Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Cornmeal Grilled Chicken Ceviche, Platter
- Hot Sandwich Grilled Ham and Cheese
- Tuna Beef Salad Soup
- Enrico Turkey Oriental over Rice
- Hot Sandwich Sleepy for
- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Enrico Buttermilk Mashed Potato
- Hot Sandwich Morn Crisco
- Butternut Squash Soup
- Chicken Breast Shawarma Sugar
- Mushroom and Cheese Soup
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- Hot Sandwich Maxwell Street Polish
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- Hot Sandwich Western Ranchburger
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GSU's Model UN Attends Conference

The Office of Student Life's Model United Nations club participated in the National MUN conference in New York from April 14 to April 19. Ten students and their faculty advisor, Dr. Larry Levinson represented GSU as they portrayed the observer organization of Palestine.

The students attended opening ceremonies at the United Nations where they were addressed by Sir David Hemeny of the United Kingdom. Sir Hemeny discussed the role of the UN in the new world order before opening the floor to questions. The students also had the opportunity to be addressed by a counselor from the Palestinian mission to the UN (see story elsewhere in the Innovator).

Primary to the student's goals was the establishment of a State of Palestine. Unfortunately, the GSU delegation was no more successful than the actual Palestinians. Many students on the delegation felt the frustrations of the Palestinians as they argued for a homeland for their people.

The National Conference provides an opportunity for delegation members from schools throughout the world to interact with each other and real world counterparts through the missions. Students at the conference came from around the globe, including the US, Japan, Germany, Lebanon, Egypt, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia and France.

The GSU MUN club is involved in activities during the Fall and Winter trimesters. In November GSN MUN will be representing Germany at the American MUN Conference. As of this writing, students are not only invited but encouraged to join for more information see Sep's INNOVATOR.

Bad News

With the state-wide budget crunch has come a series of proposals to raise tuition and fees. Among others, conferences and workshops fees will be increased. That's the bad news. The sort-of-good news is that if a student is taking 12 credit hours or more, she can add credit workshops or conferences offered by Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College for the cost of the conference fee only. This is true because of 12 credit hours fees are allowed. Keep your eyes on The Innovator for information on how to join us in the Fall! Thanks again to everyone for their support.

Erik M Moran
Head Delegate
Model United Nations

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An all day group workshop for dream-skill training will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This workshop will explore a variety of ways of working with our dreams to enhance personal insight. We'll learn how the dream serves as a biological regulatory function facilitating natural healing, problem solving, and personality integration. Also learn how the dream is a wellspring of creativity. Dreams offer oracles, sayings, proverbs, maps, and original routes that an individual can follow.

Come join us in this adventure. Bring your dreams and your imagnation. The workshop will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Community Church, 70 Sycamore Dr. off Western Ave. Park Forest. A $10 donation is requested; light lunch provided.

This is a fundraiser for "Human Health in the Great Lakes Basin" project. For more information contact (708) 335-5279

Art Schmaltz, MA
Beth Schmaltz, MSW
20 years experience in leading dream groups.

Two leaders of the Guatemalan exile community in Mexico will speak at the Community-Mennonite Church in Markham on Tuesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 16200 S. Kedzie in Markham, IL.

The leaders are a part of a tour organized by "Midwest Witness to Peace." The leaders will publicize the efforts of indigenous Guatemalan refugees in Mexico to return to their villages in Guatemala. Although a democratic government was elected in 1985 in Guatemala the Mayan Indians continue to be the victims of military sponsored violence. For more information call (708) 335-1358.
The Body Politic

Can Congress’ Efforts Help Cable TV?

By Gene Kelly

I’d like to talk about James K. Polk.

That’s perfectly reasonable idea. Lots of people talk about Polk, because he’s changed the world, while standing in line at the movie theater. I’ve even heard rumors of Polk-talk at the occasional cocktail party.

James Polk was the 11th President of the United States, right there between John Tyler and Zachary Taylor. (You already knew that, right?) He might very well have been the most single most successful president ever known.

I don’t make such a statement lightly. Oh sure, some of you have your biases, and you can say that Jimmy Polk wasn’t hanging out on Mount Rushmore. But the facts remain that James K. Polk enjoyed four years of unqualified success, and it was largely due to his will. In 1844, as now, nobody seemed to know just where Polk came from. He was poor, he was not especially smart. But he seemed a bit of a misfit in his day. He was, as he had been a highly successful member of the House of Representatives, including its Speaker, and had served as Governor of Tennessee, and he was also (this is very important, let me add) devoted to Andrew Jackson. Old Hickory saw to it that Jimmy Polk got treated right. This support proved vital in the Summer of ’44. The Democratic Convention was hopeless deadlocked, and Polk was just standing, minding his own business. Suddenly, word got out that people would be pleased as punch (well, knowing this man, he probably would have been drinking something a mile stronger) to see his boy nominated. And, to be honest, on the ballot, the man.

Now, not only was Polk really, really surprised about this, but so was the Democratic Party, back, the entire country. Just about the only person who wasn’t surprised was Sarah Polk. Now, Sarah was something of a misfit in her day. She was real Smart and real independent. In fact, into her nature, she fit herself like a glove. But since the male voters of the nation had an amazing idea that the female in the kitchen, her chances were pretty slim. So, she did the next best thing: bested herself a guy who could get himself elected President, and then she worked like gang busters for him.

Before you draw any wrong ideas, I’d like to point out that James Polk was pretty smart too. He majored in mathematics, back when people didn’t have time to waste on such things. Polk ran against Henry Clay, “The Great Compromiser.” Clay is famous for standing right there when he said that he wouldn’t. But that’s just what you expect a guy who ran for and lost nearly a dozen presidential elections to say.

Polk was a War President, not so much against Mexico, but on Mexico. He was going to do whatever it took to get the United States recognized as a player on the world stage. This idea was pretty smart too. He was just standing there when he said that he would not only lead the country, but also the best president in the nation. In fact, he knew that this was a great idea, because he knew that this was the only way the country could survive. This was true in the worst of times.

There was some thought of slugging it out with Britain again over the Oregon boundary (“54-40 or Fight!”) and all that, but Jimmy Polk was too swift to fall for that one. Pounding on South Americans was one thing, but Europeans... they were REAL, PEOPLE, after all. So Polk ran a few new races across the Queen’s Domains and the English in gave him the idea, in the like they ever wanted Oregon in the first place. Along the way, he had added Wisconsin and a few other states to the Union, just to fill his spare time.

Jimmy and Sarah were industrious people, and liked to run the government by their own rules. They hated to let their home, which at was established by Dolley Madison, and when Sarah pulled the shroud of 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, everyone putted on over it. Dolley Madison once said that Dolley would have loved it. Oh, she had a good bash. Sarah just scowled and went on running the Russia with a head that was almost fifty pounds (well, maybe I’m stretching things a bit). He was not the kind of guy you would be inclined to notice a room full of people. If you’re the President, this tends to prove slightly embarrassing. To remedy the situation, Jimmy Polk runs pretty smoothly under Jimmy and Sarah says whirl of the entire country! Just about every week, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 9 through June 20, Governor of the State; University. Computer assisted design (CAD) has revolutionized work he likes, his name is Polk.

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By Gene Kelly

Hello, my name is Gene Kelly. In this and subsequent issues, I would like to inform the INNOVATOR readers about various common health problems and how to deal with them. The column is entitled “Health Help.” Look for the column as it will be certainly beneficial to today and every day.

Today, I would like to inform you about diarrhea. It is not a pleasing topic for most people, but it brings problems with it all over the world. Diarrhea is often referred to as being harmful to the human body. This is not always true. It is often beneficial because it is a process whereby quickly released harmful elements (bacteria, viruses, parasites, etc.) leave the body. Most of the time, it is truly harmful and usually is the result of a food poisoning disorder. Diarrhea that is not treated can lead to eventual death which unfortunately is uncommon in the United States.

Some symptoms of diarrhea lead to dehydration because of the loss of potassium, electrolytes, and water. This fluid is a type of electrolyte fluid and its replacement is sometimes necessary. People often are not aware that diarrhea is a serious condition. The diarrhea should pass within 24 hours using these means. An estimated 10 to 20 percent of all people have experienced diarrhea.

There are many simple measures that can be taken to prevent the dangerous effects of diarrhea and the expense of drugs. At first indication of diarrhea definitely do the following:

1. Rest - Your body needs as much energy as possible to fight off the cause of diarrhea. During periods of diarrhea the body is extremely sensitive to other diseases.

2. Fluid intake - Neutral fluids (kool-aid and water) should be taken in excess amounts to help prevent dehydration. Citrus juices as well as all dairy products should be avoided.

3. Food Intake - If you are able to keep food down or as soon as you can keep it down, eat food rich in fiber. If you cannot eat any food, one of the best foods you can eat during periods of diarrhea. Other excellent foods include broccoli, spinach, carrots, apples, lettuce, celery, and bran flakes (without milk).

The diarrhea should pass within 24 hours using these means. A longer period is necessary if other conditions exist, like fever and vomiting. If symptoms persist with no change for the better after 24 hours, a family physician should be notified of your condition.

When young children or infants get diarrhea the case becomes more serious than a physical condition should absolutely be notified.
To Your Health

Leonard Robinson, M.D.

I'd like to introduce myself and offer this column as a sounding board for your health concerns. I will be writing on health-related issues for the Innovator, and will address your questions if you send them to the editor. If you would like a personal reply, send your letter to me at Ingalls Family Care Center, 4647 W. Lincoln Hwy, Matteson, IL 60443. Mark the envelope "confidential" and enclose your name and address.

As a specialist in Internal Medicine, I have been trained to treat adults of all ages. I enjoy working with young people age 14 and over, and have a special interest in sports-related medical problems. My Medical Degree is from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria and my residency was served at Mercy Hospital in Chicago. I am on staff at Ingalls Hospital in Harvey.

When I was growing up in Park Forest, I always wanted to practice medicine in the south suburbs. Now that dream has been realized. My family and I are active members in the Dr. Charles E. Gavin Memorial Foundation, an organization founded to perpetuate humanitarian ideals. Dr. Gavin was my uncle and I share his goals and dedication to humanity. It is my sincere hope that through this column, I can help keep you on the road to better health.

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Dr. Peter Gunther

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UNIVERSITY PARK - For Governors State University Professor Peter Gunther, an organ donation is a life-saving headline - it is the reason for his life. Thanks to a liver transplant in 1990, Dr. Gunther joined the ranks of thousands of Americans who continue to live normal lives because of someone or someone's family who thought to donate an organ or body tissue.

A single donor may donate organs and tissues that may save or help as many as 25 recipients through transplantation. Transplant recipients work to raise the consciousness of others to that fact during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 19 through 25.

Today an estimated 200,000 people are on some type of organ or tissue waiting list. Every 30 minutes, another person's name is added to the waiting list.

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Record Enrollment
UNIVERSITY PARK – Goveniers State University has set a record enrollment for the fifth consecutive trimester. Winter 1993 Trimester figures show 5,365 students enrolled, which surpassed the 1991 record of 5,437. A record enrollment of 4,851 students also was set in the Spring/Summer trimester eclipsing the spring/summer trimester high of 4,326 students set in 1986.

During the Winter 1992 Trimester, the number of graduate students jumped 4.5 percent to 2,045, while undergraduate headcount dropped 1.4 percent to 12,402.

Of the 5,545 students on campus, 1,119 are minority. More than 96 percent of the student body is female. The GSU student average age is 24. Only 16.2 percent of GSU students attend school full time.

Not only has enrollment increased, but the average student credit load has also increased. The total student credit hours reached an all-time high for winter trimesters. Student course work totaled 33,477 credit-hours this trimester. That is an increase of 3.8 percent from a year ago.

More than half – 58.4 percent – of GSU student's headcount is evening classes on campus. Another 10 percent take courses at GSU extension centers.

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