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Dr. Paula Wolff Named President
First Woman To Lead Governors State

UNIVERSITY PARK — Paula Wolff, adviser to three governors of Illinois and a distinguished fellow at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, recently was named as third president of Governors State University.

Wolff was the unanimous choice of trustees of the Board of Governors Universities, governing body for GSU and four other state universities, at the board's meeting in Springfield.

The appointment culminated a national search that lasted several months and involved the review of more than 100 candidates for the position.

Wolff is the second woman selected to head a BSI institution and the first named to the presidency at Governors State. The board selected Dr. Delores Cross in 1990 as president of Chicago State University.

"Governors State and Illinois will benefit greatly from the selection made here today," said Robert J. Ruiz, GSU chairman.

"Dr. Paula Wolff has the leadership experience and the substantive and academic qualifications for the position."

Health Administration Has Accreditation Extended
UNIVERSITY PARK — The master's degree program in health administration at Governors State University has had its accreditation extended to Spring 1994 by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration.

The program has continuous accreditation since 1978. Governors State University has continued as the only public institution in Illinois to have its master's degree program in health administration accredited by the accrediting agency. The GSU program is only one of 61 accredited programs in the United States and Canada.

Governors State University is now one of 13 institutions nationwide that have both accredited graduate and undergraduate programs in health administration. The other two institutions with the distinction are Penn State and Virginia Commonwealth.

"We in the College of Health Professions are proud of our students, as well as the program, the faculty, the students, success of the graduates, research that is done by faculty and student, community service of the faculty and the continuing education content," said John Streeter, president.

"Health care continues to become a larger and larger segment of our national expenditures, and good management will become absolutely crucial in the next few years," he added.

Dr. Wolff will come to Governors State from the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she has been the associate vice president for health services administration since 1989.

"My colleagues join me in expressing appreciation to Chancellor Thomas Layzell for his official leadership in conducting the search," Ruiz continued. "Once we have a president, the board also appreciates the effort of the campus advisory committee under the chairmanship of Professor Barbara Conant during the search process."

"I am delighted to have brought to the new chancellor such a proven record of being able to facilitate change that benefits people. The Board of Governors Universities system and Illinois public higher education in general are extremely fortunate to have obtained an individual with the unique experience, commitment and enthusiasm Paula Wolff has for this position," Layzell added.

As president of Governors State University, Wolff will oversee an operating budget of more than $24 million in funds which are used to serve the need of 6,415 students at the comprehensive university.

GSU is a commuter campus accessible to the metropolitan and suburban communities of Chicago. The university provides junior and senior level instruction and graduate study in four colleges which offer a variety of programs in the liberal arts, sciences and professions.

As an upper-division university, GSU encourages students to think of GSU as the "place to finish what you started." Also at GSU, particular emphasis is placed on employment, career preparation and job placement in the region.

The president-elect said she is committed to providing the kind of leadership that leads to accountability in the 1990s.

"Governors State will be the model for higher education in the 1990s," she said. "It will combine educational excellence and rigor with accountability. The university will be accountable first to its students, teaching them substantive and sound ideas as well as skills relevant to their jobs and to the new world economy. It will be accountable to taxpayers, using public money efficiently and only on essentials for the best possible education. And GSU will be accountable to the community at large, contributing answers to pressing issues such as industrial restructuring, environmental quality balanced with economic growth, and improved citizenship."

Wolff continued, "Governors State University will be accountable first to the community at large, contributing answers to pressing issues such as industrial restructuring, environmental quality balanced with economic growth, and improved citizenship."

Upstarts Override Lineup
New Student Senate Votes in Interim Officers

Student senators voted in new officers, ousting the former administration. Former Student Senate President Vargese Matthew, recently elected Board of Governors Representative, cannot hold both offices under the rules of the constitution, therefore, the vice president, Nancy Anderson, had to succeed him as interim president, per the constitution directives. The new senate members overrode the choices and chose to elect new officers for the summer term.

An election in the fall will elect the permanent president. The interim Student Senate President in John Streeter, undergrad in Criminal Justice.

The ouster was brought on by new senators unhappy upon hearing about the previous administration's decision to have a party for themselves. This is a tradition for the former Senate members.

The Honorary Banquet will be paid for with cash remaining from last year's Student Senate budget.

Other options were discussed, such as a donation to a worthy cause. The debate became quite heated, but cooled quickly when it was brought to the new senate's attention that the party had already been decided upon and voted for by the previous administration. The new senate was not at liberty to spend the previous year's budget as they chose and they had no time or consensus to spend it any other way.

The new senate then voted in new officers. John Streeter, president; Joe Golchini, vice president; John Rainieri, secretary; Anisa Hussain, treasurer; and Tom Williamson, press relations. These positions are administration at the summer session and will be voted for again in the autumn after school-wide senate elections provide a new group of senators.

Two other main points of discussion were:

Conf. P. 10

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INNOCULATION'S
GUARDIAN

Friday, August 14
New Phone Number is
(534) 4517
Details in Student Life
GET AWA S FOR A WEEKEND...at the Stoney Run BLISSGARD FESTIVAL of Jovny, Indiana. The music starts at 11 a.m. and continues till 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 & 2. Plan to PACK UP THE FAMILY, bring out the lawn chairs and blankets. Bring a PICNICS BASKET or buy at the concession area. CAMPING IS AVAILABLE for Saturday night. Camping/musx3 games are $12 per adult plus a $5 site fee if paid in advance. Music only is $6 per day. Children under age 12 are free. Seniors discounts apply. For tickets and info, call 219/575-3685.

IT'S NOT FAIR TO PICK ON THE CANDIDATES...unless you're registered to vote. Markham Civic Center is the place to go if you haven't DONE YOUR DUTY yet. They're located at 16501 S. Kedzie and are open 9-5 during the week and 9-12 on Saturdays. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, attentive ESCORT for parents and educators who make the trip. It's easy to get there. Just FLY UP KEDZIE doing 75 miles and hour and you'll receive prompt, atten

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In conventional photography, we face control parameters," the GSU professor says. "Here, we can control the shades of the image. We can even make a pos- itive image, or just part of the image, a negative by reversing the characteristic curve electronically. " The Premier also allows for retouching by using a computerized overlay, another big plus from the photographer's current ability to change only the tone of an image.

The Premier also allows for elec- tronic, computer manipulation and assembly of parts of many graphs into a new visual reality. Where is all this new wizardry taking us? "We're replacing the technicians, not the artists," Schranz says. "We're adding more into the content."

The film will pass in the future, Schranz says 35 mm camera won't go out of style. An electronic imaging device is being developed that will be able to make the frames on the camera photographer to capture the pic- ture instantly and send it to a photostatic enhancement device. Governors State students in elec- tronic imaging courses will be able to check the film and make the negative within a one-hour course being of- fered during the fall trimester. An electronic computer device is a must, Schranz emphasizes. He will teach an electronic computer course next spring and will allow students to introduce their own photographs into The Premier for manipulation.

Paula Williams, recipient of stipend.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Paula Williams of Chicago was the recipient of the Rehabilitation Achievement Center's first cash award for outstanding com- munication disorders majors at Governors State University. Williams received a $2,000 stipend. She worked at least three days per week for most of the 15-week trimester to complete a master's degree-required prac- ticum at the Rehabilitation Achievement Center (RAC). The RAC provides services to adults and children with sus- tained neurological impairments. "Our students receive great ex-

UNIVERSITY PARK — Where do writers learn to work or fibers their perspectives. Governors State University is offering students the chance to ex- plore Chicago writers through a two-day workshop given by Ad- junct Professor Beatriz Bad- kian.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, July 18 and 25, at gsu, Badkian will have students consider the historical perspective and ex- amine the development of litera- ture about Chicago. Then she will introduce stu- dents to Chicago writers and poets Larry Heineman, Sandra Gis- ners, Michael Anania and An-
Professor Karen D'Arcy Participates in Environmental Practicum

The Weekend Classes and Media-Based Instruction
120 Classes at Governors State University
Four Saturdays Who Need Flexibility in Their Schedules

FISHING FOR KNOWLEDGE—Karen D'Arcy (second from right), professor of analytical chemistry at GSU, studies sets with colleagues from across the Great Lakes to catch samples for study during, and outside, the 1992 Summer Practicum for Environmental Problem Solving. The State University Of New York at Oswego hosted the 52-week practicum in June with funding from the National Science Foundation.

OSWEGO, N.Y.—Karen D'Arcy, a professor of analytical chemistry at Governors State University in University Park, took part in the Great Lakes Research Consortium's Summer Practicum for Environmental Problem Solving at the State University of New York at Oswego in June. D'Arcy was one of 18 college-level educators in fields varying from biology to sociology, who participated in the practicum. Oswego's Research Center hosted the three-week program, which was funded by the National Science Foundation. D'Arcy teaches introductory, organic, analytic and environmental chemistry, electrochemistry and water quality analysis. Due to the proximity of her campus to the Great Lakes, D'Arcy uses the Great Lakes as a focus for her lecture and laboratory classes. She received her doctorate in environmental sciences and resource chemistry from Portland State University in Oregon.

The practicum was designed to improve the environmental assessment and teaching skills of participating educators by providing them with field and lab experience. Practicum participants observed teaching and research techniques as researchers from SUNY Oswego, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, SUNY Brockport, SUNY Buffalo and Clarkson University presented teaching modules related to their individual fields of expertise. In funding the practicum, according to Jim Haynes, a researcher from SUNY Brockport, the National Science Foundation attempted to stimulate a greater student interest in the sciences by providing educators with current, practical and "exciting" information.

According to Ronald J. Scru­data, director of SUNY Oswego's Research Center, participants learned how to perform field sampling, data collection, laboratory analysis and various computer modeling techniques. At the end of the coming academic year, participants are scheduled to appear at SUNY Brockport to discuss what they learned at the summer practicum and how they integrated the information into their classroom teaching methods and material.

Dr. Paula Wolff Continued from P. 1

State's original mission is the appropriate mission for higher education today; pursuit of outstanding teaching for all students, emphasizing the needs of community college graduates, women, minorities and older students seeking better skills for new and better jobs; liberal education in cultural and diversity, interdisciplinary learning; public service, breaking down the high and expensive walls between the ivory tower and the needs of society and the use of the most current technology in achieving this mission. "GSU will be a powerful example in higher education in Illinois," she added.

Dr. Wolff and Loretta Calicutt in addition to their work at the MacArthur Foundation. Wolff also serves as a lecturer in the Irving B. Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. She earlier was a tenured professor of public service at Governors State and a lecturer in public administration at Northern Illinois University. After 14 years as director of policy and planning for former Governor James R. Thompson, Wolff was named director of the transition team for incoming Gov. Jim Edgar in November 1990. During 1976 and 1977 she had served a similar role for the Thompson administration. She also served the administration of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, first as advisor to the governor on the Illinois Constitutional Convention and then as director of the Governor's Policy Development Group.

Wolff received the bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Smith College; a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and recipient of the Hillman Fellowship.

The selection of Dr. Wolff as third president of Governors State University is the culmination of a highly effective search process that was undertaken by the Board of Governors' University, Dr. Goodman-Mahaffey said.

This was a national search that drew excellent candidates from throughout the United States," he continued. "I am most pleased at the efforts that were put forth, especially by members of the campus advisory committee, to guarantee a fair examination of all the candidates and ultimately bring about the selection of Dr. Wolff. I feel very confident in entrusting the university of our very capable hands."

Wolff is married to Wayne Whalen, a lawyer in Chicago. They have four children.

Teen Workshop at Orland Campus

UNIVERSITY PARK

Teenagers seem to be willing to accept any dare from sensory driving to sex without contraceptives.

They are reckless and how to intervene are the subjects of a two-day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop- July 31 and Aug. 1 at Governors State University's Extension Center at the Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd St. and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

Dr. Ken Wing, GSU professor of psychology, will have adolescents drive into research that is revealing what causes self-destructive behavior, and practical strategies and governmental prevention.

Wing also will outline state-of-the-art reports, including a biochemical scale and genetic patterns for predicting a disposition for risk-taking. The course includes a pre-recorded video segment with experts on suicide, adolescent pregnancy and substance abuse.

The noncredit fee is $100. Tuition is $75 for undergraduate and $173.50 for graduate. For more information, contact Beverly Kypre at the Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-6099.

Dr. Oswego was funded by the National Science Foundation. D'Arcy teaches introductory, organic, analytic and environmental chemistry, electrochemistry and water quality analysis. Due to the proximity of her campus to the Great Lakes, D'Arcy uses the Great Lakes as a focus for her lecture and laboratory classes. She received her doctorate in environmental sciences and resource chemistry from Portland State University in Oregon.

Alzheimer's Association Presents Respite Aide Training

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will present a Respite Aide Training Program at Americas Health Care Center, 512 E. Ogles Ave., Westmont, Saturday, July 25 and Saturday, Aug. 1, 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Respite Aide Training Program teaches individuals how to provide in-home care for Alzheimer's disease patients thereby allowing day-to-day caregivers to take a break. The aides are independent contractors and are paid $6 per hour. Upon completion of the training program Respite Aides are added to the Chicago Area Chapter registry.

The Respite Aide Training Program will feature social workers, registered nurses and health care professionals. Pre-screening and pre-registration is required.

Alzheimer's disease is a terminal, progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired thinking, memory and behavior. There are approximately 4 million Alzheimer's patients in the United States and 80,000 in greater Chicago.

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association provides programs, services and support to patients and families in Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake counties.

For registration and information call the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, (708) 835-1000.
Paula Wolff Introduced at Press Conference

by Louis Schultz

While the debate over a third airport may go on for years, the debate over GSU's third presi­dency began Wednesday when Paula Wolff being chosen by a con­sen­sus of the on-campus President­ian Search Committee. The search committee's recommenda­tions were approved by the Board of Governors (BGU), which oversees GSU, along with four other universities.

Wolff was officially an­nounced at a June 19th press conference by BGU Chancellor Linda Layzell, Executive Board Chair­man, Robert J. Ruiz. Ruiz commented about the BGU that "... besides govern­ment, we occasionally have the privilege to select a new presi­dent for one of our five institu­tions." Ruiz said the installation of a new president sets into mo­tion, "A new phase in the university's development, a new direction, a consolidation of resources, and a new responsive, and hopefully a new spirit on an in­stitution which will propel it into the future.

The unseasonably chilly weather outside Wolff to tolerable, she announced that it would be a cold day in June before I'd be president of Governor­ian in the Fall. It was taken a day off she will postpone her

June Employee of the Month

Helen Spencer without a doubt should be the June Employee of the Month. She works extremely hard in expediting all matters pertaining to her position. She processes hundreds of pur­chase orders that must be cor­rectly filled, delivered, paid for, and input properly on time. Her work hours are from 8AM to 4PM, but she is still working until after 5PM.

Even though she needs to have a day off she will postpone her business until it is absolutely es­sential. She is extremely courteous to all whom she comes in contact with.

Shelina Hurst of the Busi­ness Office remembers a day when she helped a severely handicapped student who came down to the purchasing area looking for some information but no one could help her. Helen sat down beside the stu­dent and was so gentle in ques­tioning her that it brought tears to her eyes.

Wolff responded jokingly, "No, my mother and father would say that I say this about my children too. No, there is nothing wrong with them." On a more serious note, Wolff said that "...when I came to campus, I was very concerned about what I sensed was the feeling on cam­pus. That people were not com­fortable with where they were at the moment. I think that was the aftermath of the very rigorous process of program review. I think it's a healthy thing to have discussion and debate on the campus.

An informal reception fol­lowed later in the day in Engbret­son Hall. "Finger food" was provided in an atmosphere where the GSU community was invited to meet Paula Wolff and ex­change personal greetings.

After sitting in on the press con­ference and hearing the adminis­tration's story, I see this as a signal for the Health Administration de­partment as a "power play" be­tween faculty and administration with the students caught in the middle of this mess.

President Malamuth began the meeting by citing Governor Edgar O'Malley's recent comments that "... as the graduate program is the key to the university's success, the overall quality of education in the school of public health is exceedingly high. It is important to us to maintain the high standards of education that are necessary to attract the best students from around the world and to retain them for years.

She constantly demonstrates exceptional ability in tasks as­sociated with her assigned posi­tion. Helen is also consistently courteous and helpful to faculty, students, fellow employees and GSU guests.

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American College of Healthcare Execs. opposes Proposed GSU Cuts

On June 24, the executive board of the American College of Healthcare Executives met for their first meeting since the election of new officers. They are: President Deborah G. D'Angelo, Ph.D., R.N., CPHQ, FACNO, Lorette Basak, Secretary Julie Fachmeyer and Treasurer Tom Wurzberger.

The first agenda item was prob­ably the most important, the student chapter of ACHE's strong show­ing in the opposition to the proposed GSU program cuts, which are being utilized in rating our ranking academic programs into quartiles was a direct violation of GSU's policies, as stated in the June 18th Innovative Budget, p. 4. In my observation, it seems as if there is an incredible amount of political bias being played here.

The process used to rank pro­grams utilized cost, enrollment, and centrality of mission criteria and placed the strongest emphasis on the list for elimination. Our Pro­fessor, David Treadwell, then placed seven additional criteria on this list citing "quality" concerns. Professor Treadwell did not, and could not outline what criteria he had used to make these (seem­ingly) "quality" concern. I propose that Professor Treadwell did not, and could not outline what criteria he had used to make these (seem­ingly) "quality" concern. The total number of endangered program conse­quently rose to 18. Since that time pro­grams have been removed from the elimination list. However, on­ce again, the specific criteria used and applied consistently in considering each individual pro­gram, was not used and not out­lined. The Vice Chancellor of Health Administration should be ad­ressed as a clear cut example of what seems to be an attempt to utilize politics in an unfair and dis­criminatory manner.

Health Administration pro­grams were not in the fourth quar­tile of this ranking process. The programs passed the criteria used in an outstanding fashion. These programs have a growing enroll­ment and are cost-effective (ex­ceeding the standards). In ad­dition, they educate minorities, women and economically dis­advantaged (centrality of mis­sion) at 30% of enrollment in black or hispanic 85% and women. It seems apparent that elimination of these programs means dis­criminating against these stu­dents by denying them the chance to better themselves through higher education.

The Vice Chancellor of Aca­demic Affairs, Dr. Robert Pringle, remarked during his site visit in June that these program cuts are not about saving money, rather they are about setting priorities.

At the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting held at GSU on July 7th, there was extensive discus­sion about program review - including priorities and the need to carefully consider ac­creditation and programs. In ad­dition, they stated the need to consider occupational de­mands for these graduates and determine an appropriate level of experience, as well as project­ing what impact this would have on the number of students who will be prepared.

This is extremely pertinent to the Health Administration programs as the graduate program is the only affordable ACAHE ac­credited program at a public uni­versity in the ENTIRE State of Illinois. The undergraduate program in AHPUA affiliated. A ques­tion that should be posed to any person involved in this decision to eliminate these programs: How can one even minimally jus­tify eliminating these two pro­grams that are clearly and desper­ately needed? One does not need to be in the healthcare field to look at those in healthcare and related fields and see the need for those programs. It logically seems that GSU should make these programs a priority. It is not logical to elim­inate programs that are needed not only to serve the needs of the students in this area but also for those who have already moved into their careers.

In fact, our President Dr. Curtis, in a letter to ACHEA (accessi­ble commission) dated August 21, 2001 himself stated "I believe the Program meets the criteria and I am confirmed that this Program is needed by the citizens of the State, the majority of whom two months later he personally placed these programs on the elimination list. Dr. Curtis' statement
When The Rule of Law Fails - A View on the L.A. Riots

by Ronald Young

Societies are the result of the concept that all members will have a greater quality of life than any individual acting on his own. We must trust other creatures to achieve great things. But, rampant out of control greed will always corrupt and destroy a society just as cancer destroys a life. It is the nature of the beast in man. When the rule of law fails to protect society, the beast will devour itself.

There are times when people in positions of power can get away with more terrible deeds. There are times when they view injustice as a way of ending a sending a terror message about who has the power, and who can be allowed to exercise the rules of society with impunity. It is a warning sign that a malign society is alive.

When Rodney King was beaten by Los Angeles police officers, it was obvious that they used excessive force. From the moment he was helpless on the ground, gross injustice prevailed in Los Angeles. Whatever the police did to the suspect prior to that might be justifiable. But, what happened after that moment was a violent, cruel, and vicious violation of justice. It is, obvious that four police officers called beastly behavior. It is obvious that several other police officers were taking cruelling pleasure in the spec- tacular, and encouraging the four to become even more beastly in their gory torture.

When the Los Angeles Chief of Police came to the scene of the police officers, it became clear that this unlawful behavior was an unwritten policy of the chief and the department. The guardians of law and order's dis- tinction were exempt from any of the consequences. Otherwise, there would be no way to sustain a healthy civilized society.

Ages prosper when the rule of law is fair and just. But, when the rule of law is corrupted by people in positions of power, cyn- ismic, contempt, and disregard for law and order spreads to those who have been abused, and locked out of the economic and social systems. Gross unfairness and social injustice breed rebellion, anarchic destruction. The bit- ter infection of society decays to the surface. Citizens who are victimized are unable to view justice. The police court was in a vulgur display of contempt. The multitudes were helpless, betrayed, and defrauded. Cynicism, rage, violence and wan- don destruction followed.

Great societies have risen only to crumble because of injustice. History is filled with examples. It is famous in the United States? Historians and other learned men have told us of the subject since has been brought to bear from the centuries of hell known as the Dark Ages when the rebirth of civilization, we have sought ways to keep it from happening again, but brutal minds tend to seize power, and unleash the primal beast to devour the rest of society. There have been anti-social genetic disorders that have unleashed the inhuman greed driven beasts in their thirst.

Our students cannot afford those other universities. What recourse do you offer these students? Only "moral obligation" have been offered. That is not enough! Your decisions controls more economic wealth than the bottom fifty-one percent. Social justice, democracy, and the privilege dominate our in- stitutions of government. Millions of dollars have been diverted to foreign countries where工作中 consists of research, privatization, and pollu- tion poison the food chain to shorten the life span.

More than eighteen thousand American companies have moved plant and facilities into Mexico where millions of Mexican peo- ple are ground up in a cruel bi- national economic system ruled over by greed driven power brokers whose foreign in- vestments are insured by the O.P.I.C. (Overseas Private Invest- ment Corp.) a quasi-public agency of the United States government that was set up to protect cor- porate raiders and the overseas investment of our national wealth.

American and Mexican citizens are being whipped sawed into sub-jugation, slavery, and hopelessness. More than three million United States citizens are homeless and sleep in the streets every night.

The riots in Los Angeles should not be excused. They should be ex- amined with alarm. They are the result of a society gone amok for greed. The economically locked out are only the first victims. When the riots spread to the political control of our nation. These are the results of our society, and are bringing about it in the chambers of government, busi- ness chronicles and the vaunted institutions of business education. They are creating the rest of soci- ety with blood lust in their eyes. They have twisted the rule of law to serve the ends of a very destructive greed driven elite. They have created a society where only a few benefit while the vast majority suffer as a result of their actions.

When the rule of law fails to pro- tect all members of society from injustice...

GSU Cuts - Continued from Page 5

When August is in direct contradiction to his actions in early 1982. Clearly there is something wrong with what is occurring here at GSU. When the students are just another example of simple- logic employed by our "quality" administration. The fact that we were the first non-traditional pro- gram in the nation to be accredited, moving thousands of dollars, not a savings of dollars. President Malamuth is simply moving money around to suit his own priorities.

When asked by the press, to explain the cuts in the Health Administration, he being glaringly quckly suspended by the department. He said that our department was "inarguable." There is no such a thing. Our depart- ment has never lost its ac- creditation.

Finally, President Malamuth mentioned that GSU was the only public health administration to have a cap- ital project. Our Health Administration program is accredited, the Provost plans to move it to the college of Business Administration and Affairs as a part or in a trust within the Master of Business Ad- mission or Master of Public Administration. Both of these pro- grams are un-accredited. This is just another example of the "moral obligation" have been offered. That is not enough! Your decisions...
Governors State University is now proudly displaying a third major sculpture by the artist Mark di Suvero. Isis, constructed of iron and steel scrap materials, is sited on the eastern edge of the campus after having spent the last fourteen years in Washington D.C. at the Smithsonian’s Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. It is scheduled to be on loan here for about seven years during which time we hope you will take the opportunity to enjoy its presence with a closer inspection.

Originally commissioned as a gift to the American people from the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc. (I.S.I.S.) in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary, Isis is both an acronym for that donor as well as the name of the ancient Egyptian goddess of fertility. Suspended from a framework of steel beams and cables forty-three feet tall and sixty-five feet long is the major section, a refrigerator ship’s bow obtained from Terminal Island, California, and weighing almost thirty-five tons. Recently deemed to be among the top eleven of Washington D.C.’s best works of art by critic Thomas Hoving, Isis was described as, “squatting menacingly and staring at the passing tourists through eyes made of hawser ports. The creature’s pursed mouth is the hole for the anchor chain, the head is the prow, and the tail of the phantasmagorical beast is a black steel submarine buoy. The bizarre sculpture is both an indomitable physical presence and the purveyor of a mood, a curiously effective, romantic mood.”

The goddess “Isis”, along with Horus and Serapis, was the chief religious cult image of the Early Roman Empire. Before that time, the Egyptians believed she was grieving for Osiris when the Nile began its yearly rise, and that the inundation of the fields represented her tears.

Mark di Suvero is an internationally acclaimed American sculptor raised and schooled in California after spending the first eight years of his life in China. He studied sculpture at the University of California and graduated from the Berkeley campus in 1957 with a major in philosophy. His structural abstract sculptures have a linear elegance as represented by both Prairie Chimes and Fox Lady Day on the Governors State University campus Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

Text by Sharon M. Kramer
Photos by Kevin McKenna
Kasha Gyros

1. 1/2 c. lentils boil in 1 c. water for 40 min. until soft. While they are cooking:
2. Basic Kasha Pilaf (this is 1/2 recipe on box)
   1 c. uncooked med Kasha
   1 egg
   1 c. boiling vegetable bouillion
   1 t. butter (optional)
   1. Combine kasha, egg and pepper in a skillet.
   2. Stir over medium heat for two minutes until the egg is set and the Kasha is separate.
   3. Add boiling liquid, cover pan, and cook gently over low heat for 15 min. until grains are tender.
   4. Stir in butter.
3. Mix lentils and Kasha together, mix in 1/2 clove garlic.
4. Spoon onto pita bread
5. Top with sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and sour cream

Kasha is so versatile and quick to make and because it is "mid-eastern," it's not totally un-greelc. Addina lentils IDikes it they are cootina .••

August 7, 1992

Leonard Robinaon, M.D.

CAFETERIA MENUS

- WEEK of July 20 - July 24, 1992
  Monday Garden Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Oven Roast Chicken Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Meatball Submarine
  Tuesday Chicken Rice Soup ENTREE: Roast Round of Beef Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Italian Beef Platter
  Wednesday Beef Noodle Soup ENTREE: Fresh Taco Salad Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Turkey Club Melt
  Thursday Navy Bean Soup ENTREE: Chicken Chow Mein over Rice HOT
  SANDWICH: B.B.Q. Beef
  Friday Pointe Counter Soup ENTREE: Baked Fish Fillet of Scrod Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Italian Style Submarine
- WEEK of July 27 - July 31, 1992
  Monday Turkey Barley Soup ENTREE: Fried Chicken Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Bayou Choo-Choo
  Tuesday Chicken Gumbo Soup ENTREE: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, and garlic bread HOT SANDWICH: Filling Hot Dog
  Wednesday Beef Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Roast Pork Loaf Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Italian Sausage
  Thursday Minestrone Soup ENTREE: Baked Potato with Choice of Toppings HOT
  SANDWICH: Chicken Breast Fillet.
  Friday Cream of Tomato Soup ENTREE: Poached Fillet of Pollock Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Tuna Melt
- WEEK of August 3 - August 7, 1992
  Monday Chicken Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Braised Pork Cutlet Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Chicago Style B.F.Q.
  Tuesday Beef Noodle Soup ENTREE: Roast Turkey Breast Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: B.B.Q. Beef
  Wednesday Turkey Noodle Soup ENTREE: Two Cheese Lasagna with Penne Pasta HOT SANDWICH: Italian Beef
  Thursday Spicy Seafood Soup ENTREE: Chicken Fried Beef Steak with Country Gravy HOT
  SANDWICH: Baby Back Ribs
  Friday New England Clam Chowder ENTREE: Fried Fish Platter Platter HOT
  SANDWICH: Tuna Melt
- WEEK of August 10 - August 14, 1992
  Monday Chicken & Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Monticello with meat slice, and garlic bread HOT SANDWICH: M.Johnson Swiss Burger
  Tuesday Beef Rice Soup ENTREE: Submarry Beef Platter HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Chicken Breast Fillet
  Wednesday Cream of Chicken Soup ENTREE: Mexican Steak Burrito HOT SANDWICH: Grilled Reuben
  Thursday Turkey Vegetable Soup ENTREE: Arroz Con Pollo Platter (Spanish Chicken with Rice) HOT SANDWICH: Meatball
  Friday Cream of Tomato Soup ENTREE: Tuna Noodle Casserole HOT
  SANDWICH: Fish Plesi

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

To Your Health

by Gene Kelly

Although they are responsible for the many beautiful flowers that bloom each season, bees can be a threat to our very existence. When a bee stings, the venom is deposited along with, in some cases, the stinger (the honeybee is a good example). Immediately after the sting of a bee, the stinger should be removed if it is implan- ted. Pain of the sting can be alleviated by predation or by applying a paste of sodium bicar- bonate and water. If this the only harm a bee causes, it would be classified as nothing more than a painful sensory experience. Bee stings, however, are on a higher level of seriousness. This is mainly because of the fact that bee stings to some parts of the head and/or stung that enter the blood stream can cause a dangerous and typical response known as ana- phylactic shock.

Anaphylactic shock is a serious systemic (involving the entire body) hypersensitivity reaction with usual fatal effects if left un- treated. If the bee venom of the bee en- ters the blood stream, an antibody response will likely occur. The allergies (venom) combines with antibodies (IgE antibodies) that cause the release of histamine and other antibodies (IgG and IgG anti- bodies) that cause the release of complement fractions. The com- plement fractions will result in the release of even more his- tamine. What all of this causes is widespread dilation of blood vessels (vasodilation) and a loss of plasma fluid from the blood stream. This leads to severe hypotension (extremely low blood pressure) that may result in failure of the circulatory system. Anaphylactic shock may be caused by the bronchioles (airways within the lungs) to contract. Obstruction can then result because of the in- ability to get air through the narrowed airways in the lungs. This hypersensitive reaction may be countered by taking epinephrine and/or an antihis- tamine. These are medications that commonly comprise the “emergency bee sting kit.” These drugs must be taken immediately since anaphylactic shock can result from seconds to minutes after the bee sting. Symptoms of breath, dizziness, sweating, and weakness are all early signs of this shock. Without countermeasure drugs, death is a frequent result.

An important key here is to un- derstand the reaction that can happen when the allergen is in- troduced into the blood stream where many other allergens can induce anaphylactic shock as well. Foods that a person is allergic to can cause anaphylactic shock. This is why you are asked about an allergy to penicillin. Penicillin, used to ward off a bacte- rial infection, can place a hypersensi- tive person, or otherwise allergic to antibiotics (IgE and IgG an- tibodies). This reaction can not only harm a person, it can be life threatening. Gastrointestinal symptoms may occur if anaphylactic shock is not treated appropriately. Serious anaphylactic reactions require emergency medical treatment. Heart problems can occur as well; however, these are not as common as they are in immediate anaphylactic reactions. The most common problems occur in the respiratory system, causing coughing, wheezing, and difficulty breathing. This can be life threatening if untreated. It is very impor- tant for people with allergies to know what drugs to carry and how to use them. The most important drug to have is an epinephrine autop- injector. This will provide immediate treatment for anaphylactic shock. The device is quite simple to use, requiring just a push on a button. The drugs are released into the bloodstream through a special needle. People with allergies should always carry their epinephrine autop- injectors with them.
CARERS

CAREER DESIGNS

by Dan Kreisler

between last year from the recruiter's side.

From July 1, 1991, through June 16, 1992, the College Placement Council (CPC) field service representatives gathered hiring information from 1,013 employers. Of those, 23% said that hiring was up, 35% indicated hiring was down, and 42% said hiring was even. Those figures are similar to the same period in 1990-91, when 745 employers were polled. Then, 23% said hiring was up, 36% said hiring was down, and 41% said hiring was even.

By organization size, the greatest change in hiring in 1991-92 was in small organizations, echoing predictions from the Hudson Institute's Workforce 2000 report which said that most new jobs in the 1990s will be in small business. This trend was even seen this past year when hiring was up at 38% - 5% of organizations with 150 to 999 employees; of companies with 151 to 999 employees, 20% - 3% reported hiring was up, 28% reported hiring was down, and 34% reported hiring was even.

At the same time, mid-size and larger companies were making cuts in their work forces. Mid-sized companies with 1,000 to 9,999 employees reported the fewest gains in employees. Almost 23% of these companies said hiring was up, while close to 38% reported hiring was down in 1991-92. This time last year, 32% of these mid-sized companies reported hiring was down, and 24% said hiring was up. Hiring was also down at 35% of companies which reported hiring was down in the year ending June 30, 1991.

Keep in mind, economists have predicted a slow economic recovery that may not become obvious until the third quarter of 1992. And, more than 75% of this year's data was gathered before April, when experts began to see the first small signs of a more optimistic economy. This remains to be seen.

Office Of Career Services

Room B1109
(708) 534-5082

AFRICAN AMERICAN STAFF CAUCUS

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

African American Staff Caucus Scholarship

To apply, submit the following:
1. Completed application
2. Current official GSU transcript
3. Two-page (typed, double-spaced) essay describing your educational and career goals, community service, extracurricular activities, and how this scholarship will help you reach your goals.


Return completed applications and supporting documentation to:
Governors State University
African American Staff Caucus
or simply go to:
University Park, IL 60646

Small Business Center Expanding Services

Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Governors State University is expanding its services to help current businesses meet their financial needs for expansion.

SBDC has been helping entreprenuers bring their business ideas to fruition with special training seminars and the development of loan packages that enable them to get financing to start or expand their businesses.

The maximum debenture is $200,000. Gordon explained. It is expected at least one job is created or retained for each $35,000 of debenture.

"We are delighted to have Bill Gordon join our staff," said Chris Cochran, director of the Small Business Development Center at GSU. "He brings expertise that is invaluable, and he is someone that I know business representatives will enjoy working with.

"The move of the Southtown Business Growth Corporation would definitely the $40,000 as an investment. In the event the expansion project fails, the federal government, through the SBA, covers both the debenture and bank loans.

The maximum debenture is $750,000. Gordon explained. It is expected at least one job is created or retained for each $35,000 of debenture.

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Recently, the leaders of the world came together in Rio de Janeiro to discuss the world’s environment. The goal of this U.N. sponsored summit was to chart a course that would halt the steady degradation of the earth’s air, land, and water along with the protection of the multitude of animals and plants that are at risk of extinction. The organizers of this conference intended to produce several land-use regulations that can curb climate change and limiting the loss of biodiversity. However, this was changed due to the input of the U.S. President.

The summit meeting, which was designed to formulate a proposal to follow, the U.S. was less than an environmental country. The U.S. representatives who attended this meeting acknowledged the fact that there is a need for a global policy to protect forests, the oceans, and, hopefully, their long-lost loves.

The real competitive disadvantage could come from the environmental factor. Already Japan is developing a 100-year plan to capitalize on environmental concessions by designing “green” technologies. The European nations are following suit.

Due to its tragic origin, the recent Batman Returns, the sequel to the overly-hyped but very successful Batman, is, in many ways, better than its original. As the story of Bruce Wayne (played with Texas accent by Danny DeVito) transforms himself into the Joker, he finds himself and the citizens of Gotham City, simultaneously working off their sexual tension, a group of alley bumbling, shy secretary to Gotham City businesses Max Scrack (Christopher Walken, in an obvious take-off of Donald Trump) tries to kidnap all the children of the blue-blooded well-to-do citizens of Gotham City. To pull off his plan, he employs hundreds of penguins armed with miniature rocket launchers, all of whom are starved. In the end, the film is not complete.

The Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) is also an abused character. As Selina Kyle at the beginning of the film, she is a bumbling, shy secretary to Gotham City businessmen Max Scroog (Christopher Walken, in an obvious take-off of Donald Trump).

The heart of the talk spoke of the "house" and "field" negro. The modern house negro wants to live near his white "boss", work a white man's land, and become one with the white man. The 'field negro' was the majority of the Black people. They hated the master and all that he stood for.

The last part of the speech concerned White control of the SCLC and the NAACP. Malcolm X believed that the peoples of color who went to Washington, but had their full fury circumscribed by Black leaders promised personal favors by top senators. Malcolm X illustrated the situation as a paradox. "You take a black and either he becomes strong and hot and integrate it or he becomes cold. Black coffee will keep you up, but enough cream in it and it will put you to sleep.

The "Ballot or the Bullet" was delivered after the Kennedy assasination. Malcolm X had left Elijah Mohammed because of Mohammed's personal favoritism. He then joined the Michel- catwoman, however, the duo seem much more com- patible. Having their true feelings buried in their masks, the two parts of the society continued to kill each other. The Joker, the character of the Catwoman, is the one who tries to reveal the면서 the original character of Batman. The dark, moody atmos- phere that peeks out like a hand of Batman. This perfect complement to the image of the Dark Knight. When one learns of the memories of an old Batman comic book. Sitting in his man- sion, Bruce Wayne has a very difficult time relating to one another. Keaton's character appears to have almost nothing to say to the Catwoman, who is a large and powerful woman. Commenting on no one in particular, he sadly reflects on the way he always loves. Such is the curse of the Batman.

The US and the Environmental Summit

by Eric Crosby

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The US and the Environmental Summit
Students Receive Awards at Banquet

UNIVERSITY PARK — Outstanding students in the Governors State University Division of Psychology and Counseling were honored at the division’s 18th annual banquet. Special recognition was also given to Daniel Guy’s Gym, on the west side of town. "Big Guy’s Gym" was burned to the ground when some of the "big guys" got real hungry during a tough workout and decided it would be a good idea to have a barbecue, inside. So after they rebuilt it, some time later, it became known as the "Other Big Guy’s Gym." Guy’s Gym has thrived in the future the management placed a sign on the door which read: "No Matter What," signed the "Big Guys." "Big Guy’s Gym" remained "Other Big Guy’s Gym" until recently when it was renamed to honor the memory of ex-weightlifter, Bill Budri. Bill was not the most interesting guy in the world, when he was alive. He was a strong, tall guy who had a big dream. It wasn’t a good dream, nor was it a realistic dream, but it was a dream nevertheless. Bill’s dream was to pick up Will County and move it a little to the right. I know what you’re thinking, "our right or Bill’s right?" Well, Bill’s right, of course. Thus making it our left. "To perform such a feat," Budri reasoned, "you have to be in shape." So Bill worked out at "Other Big Guy’s Gym" everyday. When he wasn’t bumping big heavy things up he was busy putting them down.

On the lighter side, Bill quickly became very popular and noted for his wit and enthusiasm within the weightlifting community. Like the title character from the TV show, Bill was very popular with the "big guys" as he was that day when he summoned 13 "Joe Weider Power Milkshakes," (the previous record held by Lou Ferrigno was 11).