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Terry Rickhoff: August Employee of the Month

Congratulations to Terry Rickhoff of the University Library for being named August Employee of the Month.

Terry always demonstrates a positive attitude directed to providing help, or finding help that will effectively produce a productive result. He not only works in the library but he assists in other areas of the universe such as Student Life and Counseling.

Ask those who know him and they will tell you that Terry contributes to GSU with a friendly personality. He is definitely one of the best assets at GSU. Without him and his willingness to help, GSU would be a gloomy university.

He is always willing to help without being asked, a trait that seems to be able to know when someone needs him. To me, someone he helped, "Terry was an outstandinglibrarian dude. He was ALL. He always had those unreasonale thoughts back to my studies." Terry has also suggested ways to improve the efficiency of the University programs. He is a highly motivated fellow who is not afraid to assume additional responsibilities.

And... he plays a pretty good game of golf.

New Computer Building Now Under Construction West of ‘A’ Parking Lot

Construction of a new 20,000 square foot computer center on the Governors State University campus has begun. The building will house both CCC and ECN. Anticipated completion date is December 1992. CCC will move its central office from Elmhurst to the new building at that time. The new building will be a state of the art facility. It has been designed specifically as a computer center and incorporates a number of technical design features to facilitate operations.

Dr. Kjos of GSU Joins Elite Counseling Group

UNIVERSITY PARK—Dr. Diane Kjos, professor of psychology and counseling at Governors State University, has joined an elite group of fewer than 1,000 counselors in the United States to be certified by the National Board of Certified Counselors.

The certification signifies that the professional has met the high standards of the organization and the profession.

One of Dr. Kjos’ teaching focuses has been job preparation and career counseling. She also mentors future counselors who work with community residents participating in GSU’s free counseling services.

Dr. Diane Kjos serving careers.

Before coming to the university, Dr. Kjos was director of Houston Horizons, a project of the Illinois Occupational Counseling and Guidance Association. Dr. Kjos of Mokena has been a GSU staff member since 1983 when she worked as an outreach counselor in the Student Affairs and Services office.

She also was a part-time professor and administrator at a VHS grant GSU received from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for assistance services for the unemployed and underemployed.

Dr. Kjos became a full-time faculty member in September 1988. She helped establish a career counseling job for student

PSC To Hold Book Sale

CHICAGO HEIGHTS—The Prairie State College Learning Resources Center will have a used book sale during the college’s Chicago Heights Centennial celebration this Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Hundreds of items ranging from fiction, non-fiction and textbooks that were either donated to the library or are books that the library can no longer use, will be on sale for prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents per book, according to Learning Resources Center Director Pam Gill.

The sale will be conducted in either the college’s mall or Prairie Room.

For more information, call (708) 709-5551.

Terry Rickhoff

The Nose About 9200

EVERY DAY 1000 MILLION FLOWS FROM THE US TREASURY is the Pentagon and uses the national-security WAR MACHINE according to "Mother Jones." Not that the COLD WAR IS OVER, Pres. Bush FORESEES AHEAD building bigger bombers that can fly eight times the speed of sound, underground NUCLEAR WAR COMMAND POSTS (for Peru and his cronies), engines for Star-Wars rockets, and a HIJACKED INTERCEPTOR fleet of highly classified military machines. STRANGE STUFF FOR the Environmental/Education program.

IF YOU MUST PACE THE FLOOR...get well while you’re at it. The Campus Community Center (CCC) just got in a new STATE-OF-THE-ART BILLIARD TABLE. Also under review in the next two days are adjustable steps and STEP-TRAINING VIDEOTAPEs. Of course the perennial favorites, Aquacine, swimming lessons and exercise classes will RENEW FOR FALL. Sign up in the second floor in a building.

GROWING DISSATISFACTION AMONG REPUBLICAN WOMEN OVER THE ADMINISTRATION's anti-abortion stand has prompted Republican women candidates to GET ON THE WISH (Women in Senate and House) LIST. Many Republican women who believe in LESS BIG GOVERNMENT cannot accept that abortion rights is an exception. For more information on WISH, write Glenda Greenwald, c/o WISH List, 218 West Front Road, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

YES, JAZZ AND IT'S FREE...at the Petullo Music Shell in Grant Park. The 10th Annual Chicago Jazz Festival will run on Labor DAY WEEKEND from Sept. 4th to 6th. The music begins at 6 p.m. on the 4th and 5 p.m. on the two other days. Get there early or you’ll find SEATING TWO BLOCKS FROM THE INDOOR JAZZ Ensemble is scheduled right before MEL TORME. Such fortune.

For details, call (312) 744-3100 for YOUR LOCKER...It could happen if you don’t RENEW YOUR LOCKER. Letters were sent out from Student Life, but sometimes they DISAPPEAR IN TRANSIT. Get up to speed.

DO BATMAN THE RIDE...for less courtesy of student Life. Coupons are still available for ticket discounts to Six Flags/Great America and are good until November 1. Deals include TWO-FOR-ONE and $4 or $5 off each ticket.

DONATE YOUR BODY TO SCIENCE...and get some experience teaching yoga. People VOLUNTEER AT THE Museum of Science and Industry’s "Storybook Science" program and to man The Curiosity Place. Volunteers are given ongoing training in SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT MATTER as well as story presentation techniques. The next TRAINING SESSION will take place in mid-September. Benefits include free Museum admission, FREE PRE VIEWS of new Omnis film exhibits and exhibits and a 20 percent DISCOUNT IN MUSEUM STORES. Call Kitty Pfisterenreuther at (312) 606-1414, ext. 2422 for more information.

STUDENT LIFE EDITORIAL:

RESCHEDULED...

Friday, September 18

Park Forest Golf Center
Steenkerk Road & Countryside

Golf for the serious and not-so-serious. Choose the game that suits you best, get your friends together and try it! There will be awards for "Low Gross" and "Guffer Du Jour" in both categories along with participation awards for everyone. Presentations of all awards will be made at 7 p.m. at the BBQ and awards ceremony at the clubhouse.

18 hole MINIATURE Golf 1st tee off 5:30 p.m.
18 hole BEST BALL 9 hole Golf 3:00 p.m.
9 hole Best Ball start 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Costs for this event include golf, awards, and BBQ.

Miniature Golf $6
Genua Students $10
Genua Faculty/Staff $15
Non-students $15

Registration deadline Tuesday, September 5.

Register and pay fees in the Student Life Office, Room 2102, or mail your registration with a check or money order payable to Governors State University. Address your request to GSU Office of Student Life, University Park, IL 60466. Call (708) 534-4550 if you have any questions.
GU FOUNDATION

The Role Admissions Counselors Play

by Anne Brady

- Peter is 34 years old, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering, and is a metallurgist for a small company in the iron industry. He has stopped working to pursue his dream of becoming a teacher. He is nervous and full of questions, for his first year at Holy Rosary's Keough Hall.

- Monday, Sept. 14 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Holy Rosary's Campus Community Center.

- Dr. Bernd, who was on staff at GSU, was selected for his teaching abilities, his selection of the International Association of Counselors, a division of the American Association for Counseling and Development.

- The Admissions Office counseling staff meets face to face, or talks on the phone with thousands of prospective students every year. How well they handle the initial contact could very well determine whether or not that student will ever reach his or her goal.

- With a student population as diverse as ours, Dr. Carlson understands that Laura described above, the counseling will never become routine. One thing that all students have in common, however, is their need to talk face to face, and to discover that human being at this crucial point in their decision-making process. Computer systems are much appreciated when it comes to certain tasks, but they haven't invented a computer yet that can look into another person's eyes to calm their fears, provide answers to every conceivable question on the earth's face, and give them a handshake on the way out of the office.

- That is the role the admissions counselors play. We shed a little light on the end of the tunnel for students embarking on their educational journeys.

- Dr. Jon Carlson Named 1992-93 Distinguished Professor at GSU

- A couple is his teaching engagements and research, and creative activity, and service. His campus has been continually supplementing his hometown community with a private practice and affiliations with numerous associations. In 1991, he received the Faculty Excellence Award at GSU for his work in the classroom and his private practice and research record.

- The student must have completed at least 12 hours of course work at GSU, and be enrolled for a minimum of nine credit hours for the fall trimester.

- For more information, please call or send resume to:

- Jef Free
- 1517 Andover Drive
- Racine, WI 53403

- The Role Admissions Counselors Play
- Is a light on the end of the tunnel for students embarking on their educational journeys.

- For more information on this course, call the GSU Division of Public Administration at (708) 534-4499.

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- The project involves sponsor-ship and participation by individuals and businesses through time, talent/service or financial assistance in a food program which will provide a free, nutritional meal to individuals and families in need.

- Holy Rosary's Koski Hall. Prepared and served by volunteers, the meal will consist of salad, bread, meat, vegetable, dessert and a beverage.

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NEWS FROM THE STUDENT SENATE

Recently, GSU Student Senate President John Streeter and Vice-President Joe Golchin, travelled to Springfield with the Illinois College Student Government Association (ICSGA) to process the organizing of elected student leaders of all five BGSU. They brought with them a letter written in 1990 by 11,000 people on 176 campus and "Corporate America and the Public Broadcasting Service" in 1990 by GSU with assistance from the Smithonian Institution and PBS which was shown at the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Both won national awards. During the presentation, GSU used its capability to bring Sandra Winter, executive vice president of the Public Broadcasting Service, and student leaders of all five from across the state to address the critical issues for the Governor's Council and the Board of Trustees. The meetings are held Tuesday before 5 p.m. to the Senate meeting you want the item to be placed on the agenda. The meetings are held Thursday to place the MHA Program in the "Intensive Review" category. A delegation of ICSCG, President of the Senate, and the ICSCG chapter, and Gary Ingram, addressed the question of "Why should we support the particular eloquent and moving speech invited compliments from the Board, BGSU System Staff and others in attendance.

GSU Student Senate Interim President John Streeter said "I wish you the best as you continue to work toward and appreciate the excellence at the university."
I am a graduate student in the Health Administration program at Governors State University. I am a member of the student chapter of American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional group that supports and enriches the quality of our program.

This program has been under the threat of elimination for quite some time, 2-3 years. Most recently, the Chancellor informed us that the university placed our program in the status category of "Intensive Review." The state funding board placed our program on the elimination list citing quality concerns. The Chancellor changed this recommendation. This was the only status recommendation change made by the Chancellor. Twenty-five programs were eliminated at this meeting. The Health Administration students fought for their program and saved it from elimination. This was done by being "political." Thousands of letters, phone calls, articles in the media finally put enough pressure on the Board that they had to act. The question is, why must we have to play this game?

A group of students attended this meeting to speak on their behalf. A speech was prepared emphasizing the "principles" of our program. In short, these were the highlights of that speech.

16-18 years ago the state placed the only public health, accredited program of Health Administration at Governors State University.

Value - This program is affordable and is a national priority.

Voice - Our collective voice was heard and it did make a difference. Victory - The victory was ours; for the students, for the region, for the state, and for the American people.

Instead of this speech, we could have shown how our program meets the criteria involved in the Status Quo category. What a better way of proving our work and our ability to orient, document. Politics stood in the way of making an objective decision on the basis of principles. The category of "Intensive Review" was a compromise that suited the politics of this process.

Now, administration, faculty, alumni, and students must all work together to further enhance our "quality" program. So that in six months our program can be returned to the Status Quo category it deserves.

Name withheld upon request

Dan Quayle: A Very Mediocre Vice-President

by Ronald Young

I'm getting sick and tired of people picking on poor Dan Quayle. It is time for people to realize that there is a place for creepily mediocrity in our political system. I mean, give the guy a break; he's not bad. He's been the best of all the Republicans that I expect from a kid who majored in golf during his law school years.

Let's give Dan a break. I mean, his father had to live with Danny for a lot more years than the American people have had to put up with him. Even Murphy Brown would show a little mercy, even though raving feminists are not known to know how to spell the word, they should know what it means.

Dan Quayle does have some value to society, and I'm certain that the American public and our elected leaders know what he is all about. This is before I finish this piece. Give the poor rich guy a break. He has a great sales pitch for what he says and does. It is a new day and age. I'm sure he'll

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Fewer than 15% of all job seekers get jobs from reading the want ads. Newspaper ads are one traditional method of learning of job opportunities. In addition to the want ads, other traditional sources of learning of jobs are:

The State Employment Service: Often called the "Unemployment Office," offers free job leads. Only about 5% of all job seekers get their jobs here. This service usually knows of only one-tenth (or fewer) of the available jobs in your area. Still, it is worth a weekly visit. If you ask for the same counselor, you might impress them enough to remember you and refer you to the better openings:

Private Employment Agencies: One out of 20 job seekers get their jobs using a private agency. This means that 95% don't. They charge a fee to either you (as high as 20% of your annual salary) or the employer. Most of them call employers asking if they have any openings - something you could do yourself. Unless you have skills that are in high demand, you will probably do better on your own. And save money:

Sending out Resumes: One survey found that you would have to mail more than 500 unsolicited resumes to get one interview! A much better approach is to contact the person who might hire you by phone to set up an interview directly, then send a resume. If you insist on sending out unsolicited resumes, do this on weekends - save your "prime time" for more effective job search techniques:

Two-thirds of all people get their jobs using informal methods. These jobs are often not advertised and are part of the "hidden" job market. How do you find them?

There are two basic informal job search methods: networking with people you know and making direct contacts with an employer. They are both based on the most important job search rule of all:

Don't Wait Until the Job Is Open!

Most jobs are filled by someone the employer meets before a job is formally "open" so the trick is to meet people who can hire you before a job is available! Instead of saying "do you have any jobs open?" say "I realize you may not have any openings now, but I would still like to talk to you about the possibility of future openings."

One study found that 40% of all people found their jobs through a lead provided by a friend, a relative or an acquaintance. Developing new contacts is called "networking" and here's how it works:

Make lists of people you know. Develop a list of anyone you are friendly with, then make a separate list for all your relatives. These two lists alone often add up to 25 to 100 people or more. Then think of other groups of people with whom you have something in common, like people you used to work with, people who went to your school, people in your social or sports groups, members of your professional association, former employers, members of your religious group. You may not know many of these people personally, but most will help you if you ask them.

Contact them in a systematic way. Each of these people is a contact for you. Obviously, some lists and some people on those lists will be more helpful than others, but almost any one of them could help you find a job lead. Present yourself well. Start with your friends and relatives. Call them up and tell them you are looking for a job and need their help. Be as clear as possible about what you are looking for and what skills and qualifications you have.

Ask them for leads. It is possible that they will know of a job opening just right for you. If so, get the details and get right on it! More likely, however, they will not, so here are three questions you should ask:

Three Magic Networking Questions

1. "Do you know of any openings for a person with my skills?" If the answer is no, then ask:

2. "Do you know of someone else who might know of such an opening?" If they do, get that name and ask for another one. If they don't, then ask:

3. "Do you know of anyone who might know of someone else who might?" Another way to ask this is, "Do you know someone who knows lots of people?" If all else fails, this will usually get you a name.

Contact these referrals and ask them the same questions. For each original contact, you can extend your network of acquaintances by hundreds of people. Eventually, one of these people will hire you or refer you to someone who will!
Prelude to Desert Storm II?

by Eric Crosby

Saddam Hussein, George Bush’s favorite pariah, is running roughshod over the laws in the U.S. He’s in trouble as the U.S. is building up to counter Saddam once again.

As Bush repeated his threats to deal with Hussein, the Iraqis continue to resist. The U.S. is preparing for a possible war against Iraq. Hussein has been building up his military over the past year, and Bush is demanding that he disarm.

The U.S. and its allies are preparing for a possible invasion of Iraq. The Iraqi army is in disarray, and Baghdad is bracing for a possible attack. Hussein seems determined to hold on to power, but he may be facing a tough battle.

Despite Saddam’s attempts to keep the United States at bay, the U.S. is preparing for further military action against Iraq. Bush has made it clear that he will do whatever it takes to remove Hussein from power. The world is watching as events unfold.


CAPETERIA MENU

- Week of August 24 - August 28, 1992

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