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Welcome Week Will Go You For The Fall Trimester

September 6 - 9 marks the first week of the fall semester, and the Office of Student Life will kick off "Welcome Week" during this time. Displays, refreshments and entertainers will welcome students back to campus.

Rita Nagy, Mike Blackburn and Laverda Kidd are working with Student Senate Representative Al Lee to plan activities to help students feel valued and important upon their return to school for the fall trimester. Director of Student Life Tom Dascenzo says, "We want new students, continuing students and returning students to have an opportunity to see some of the programs, services and facilities provided for them by GSU.* The A Building, which is used as the Student Center, has been remodeled. Featured is a quiet area called the North Study Hall for student use. A Student Commons Area has been reconfigured so that students can study or mingle with others. Tours will be available of the entire building during Welcome Week.

Welcome Week displays and activities will take place in the Hall of Governors, the B Wing and the Student Center.

Watch for signs promoting events and activities to take place Tuesday through Friday. Voter Registration tables will be available for the first time on campus.

Welcome Week will kick off with the unveiling of new, remodeled and renovated old buildings and the completion of a new aquarium.

A special program for those without health insurance, will have a representative on campus Tuesday, September 7th from 9:00 a.m. to noon in the Hall of Governors. Verification of employment is necessary. For additional information, call 708-534-6468.

Rita Nagy, Student Representative, Hall of Governors Student Center (make sure you have a copy of your fall schedule with you), ask about our new student fax service. They can even tell you about all the opportunities for your household members to use of campus facilities.

Students, come see all the new changes. Ask for and the Student Center is open for it! Call 534-4550 for additional information.

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GSU ARCHIVES

GSU To Help Foster A Regional Identity For The South Suburbs

by Jeff Dielli

GSU will be the driving force behind an ambitious on-going study of the south suburban region, but its success or failure will clearly be determined by the area's residents.

Regional Action Project 2000+ (RAP/2000+) will attempt to bring together elected officials, civic organizations, business leaders and concerned citizens in order to identify key regional concerns and issues, and hopefully pave the way for solutions to making the south suburbs a better place to live and work.

Partly as a result of a $445,000 planning grant awarded to GSU by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust, RAP/2000+ will kick off with a series of town hall meetings set in five regional locations, all linked in a teleconference setting at GSU, tentatively scheduled for sometime in October.

According to Project Director Ronald Bean, an Olympia Fields attorney, RAP/2000+ will create a process by which local residents and regional leaders will identify and research crucial economic, social, and demographic issues facing the region. The goal then, will be to develop a consensus for action and eventually create a regional action plan, made up of specific task forces formed by members of GSU's RAP/2000+, to address those issues which the communities find important.

"One of the things that's important is that not only do we produce the papers, but more than the strategic plan, it's the list of projects that the people want," said Bean, former Park Forest Village President.

RAP/2000+ is partly based on a similar project set up in 1984 in Chattanooga, Tenn., where task forces were set up around approximately 40 specific projects deemed important by community residents. Among the results, according to Bean, was the creation of a new downtown, renovation of old department store buildings, and the construction of a new aquarium.

Bean listed as possible projects for the GSU region the construction of new roads, the extension of Metra services beyond University Park, and a railroad system connecting the south suburban central region to Joliet and Kankakee.

Other issues sure to be on the project's agenda include socioeconomic conditions, taxes, the proposed third regional airport and the region's education needs.

Another important benefit of RAP/2000+ is the showcasing of GSU's relationship with the region, which Bean hopes will see GSU as a major resource and an important institution for the residents of the south suburbs. This in turn, would benefit GSU's students, says Bean.

"By making the institution more credible in the region, it enhances the value of the degree which students are receiving," said Bean. "Secondly, the projects would be people-oriented. It will necessitate the need for new jobs and employment opportunities for students in the region. It also strengthens the community in terms of the number of different issues and just makes the region a better place for graduates to reside and practice the skills they've acquired in the university."

Skepticism may harbor doubts that the citizens of this widely diverse region (which stretches roughly from just inside the southern edge of Chicago on the north, to the Indiana state line on the east, Kankakee on the south and Joliet on the west) can put aside their various differences to recognize that these will be common needs that require shared goals to make a more cohesive south suburban area. But it's hard to find fault in a planning process which will be generated not from Illinois politicians and the various agendas they carry with them, but from the people themselves, and the issues and concerns they feel affect them the most.

"What I think is important is that we establish some sort of a mechanism where people can come together, discuss the issues of the day, and hopefully come up with solutions and plans to deal with these concerns," said Bean. "Governors State can be the focal point to pull that together."

"We believe that there are many people in the region who have a lot of important things to say, and just haven't been given a forum in which to voice their opinions," said Karen Purvis, Project Assistant. "Hopefully, this project will be such a forum."

Bean and Purvis are quick to emphasize the importance of the participation of the broad spectrum of citizens who care about their communities, including, of course, GSU students. The October town meetings will be held at Joliet Community College, Kankakee Community College, Prairie State College, South Suburban College, and other sites. The meetings will be satellite-linked to GSU's television studio A. There is no fee to attend, but the coordinators ask those interested to register for the meetings at the location of your choice by writing to Beverly Goldberg, RAP/2000+ Coordinator, at GSU or call (708) 534-6360.

RAP/2000+ not only promises to build a regional identity and improve the ties between GSU and the people of the southern suburbs, it also offers a rare opportunity for concerned citizens to help shape the future of their region.
A CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

Students are invited to participate as members of the Student Advisory Council for Students with Disabilities.

This advisory board will primarily be comprised of students who have disabilities. However, it is not limited to students with disabilities. We encourage and invite any student to participate. We need input from all of our students! The purpose of the board is to get input from students regarding need for services and problems encountered by students with disabilities at GSU. We are hopeful to use the input to improve our services to students and to provide an avenue for regular communications between students and staff.

The first meeting of the council will be held

Wednesday, August 31, 1994
2:00 p.m.
Office of Student Development
Room B-1215

Specifically, students serving on the advisory council will:

1. Serve as advisors to the Division of Student Development in providing services and establishing programs for students with disabilities.
2. Assist the staff in publishing a handbook for students with disabilities that explains key topics and responsibilities of the university and the student.
3. Serve as advocates to other students with disabilities at GSU continues to work with this population.

Please come to prepare to discuss innovative ideas, make suggestions, and to discuss ideas which might be helpful in providing effective services to students with disabilities.

For additional information, please call Pam Bax, Division of Student Development, Ext. 5031.

GSU Photography Student Wins Hyde Park Gallery Award

This untitled photograph by GSU student Cynthia Rezannez took an Honorable Mention at the Hyde Park Art Center's Nineteenth Annual Member's Show in July.

One $75 First Prize and two Honorable Mentions were awarded in each of six categories. The photo was taken for an assignment while enrolled in PHOTO 300. Instructor Jay Baxtuna encouraged Rozannez to submit an entry into the contest. "We do a good job of teaching, even by external standards," he said after learning of the award.

Eileen Myers, Executive Director of the Hyde Park Art Center, reported that contest judges, associated with the Art Institute of Chicago and other major galleries, "took their assignment very seriously and spent several hours reviewing (over 100) entries." "I entered just for the chance to see one of my pictures in a gallery," said Rozannez. "But winning is great!"

University Park Family Fling A Success

by Stacie Young

Saturday, August 6th, the largest crowd ever turned out for the University Park Family Fling in the parking lot of the University Park Town Center. It's just in front of the new Save More grocery store, a multitude of cars filled the parking lot not already occupied by food and other booths at the annual community celebration.

"We were very pleased with the crowd," commented Community Relations Director Barbara McKinley-Leavis. "Everyone who came arrived to enjoy themselves, and enjoy the community as well."

In the past the Family Fling has been taken place at Pine Lake and Ridge Farms. Though these locations are aesthetically pleasing and impressive recreational assets for the village, the Town Center is more viable for car just passing through. Many may have seen the activity and decided to stop.

The newest tenant in the Town Center, Dimitris, which offers gyms in addition to most fast-food standbys, enjoyed a bustling business during the Fling. Community groups raising money sold favorites including corn on the cob, ribs, snow cones and falafel.

The booth from Save More grocery store featured less common fare, including rabbit stew, which sold out. "The stew was great," boomed Village President Vernon Young. "My wife and daughter wanted to try some but I guess everyone else wanted to try some too." In addition to the edible attractions, a 3-on-3 basketball competition drew youths from the community to determine the best 3-man team. Bicycle stunts by young dandevils inspired the caution "Don't try this at home." After seeing bikes spinning on ramps and flying in the air, one onlooker likely headed the warning: "This is just too much for me!"

The disc-jockey kept the crowd lively, while the Gospelist kept the afternoon catered to a more mature crowd. Events throughout the day and the ongoing food treats and browsing opportunities through the shopping center provided the crowd with plenty to do.

A representative from Save More commented that he though the event makes residents and others more aware of what the store has to offer. Aside from the rabbit stew, Young hosped prizes upon the grocery store for its great food, prices, and of course, convenient location. We may have a grocery store - and it's great. The management has been very responsive to shoppers' suggestions. "The fresh fruit, meat, and special selections like lasagne and baklava are also exceptional," Young noted.

The community event generated excitement amongst residents and stormwater alike. Customers entered Nach's Barber Shop and Hair It is in a constant flow. The Family Dollar store attracted value-shoppers while curious onlookers crowded the window of the Shoreway-Kanze studio to sneak a peak at martial arts practitioners.

University Park is pleased the Family Fling once again enjoyed success, and hopes students from Governors State University make the short trip into town to also enjoy the village has to offer. In the afterglow of the celebration, Barbara McKinley-Leavis, boasted, "Shopping, recreation and natural beauty. What else could a student ask for? We are not only a great place to live, but also a great place to spend time."
GSU Child Care Program Graduation

by Phyllis Lea

On Tuesday evening, August 2, the Governor State University Student Life Child Care Program held its Eleventh Annual Graduation and Awards Program. Dr. Paula Wolff, President of GSU, gave the welcome, acknowledging parents, staff and particularly the children present for the program. Geri Dalton and Andy Montague, Child Development supervisors for the Child Care Program, were the masters of ceremonies. Geri and Andy recognized four children, who were given Certificates of Diplomas, for their graduation from preschool to kindergarten. Certificates for Participation in the Day Care and the Day Camp programs were awarded by Tony Jasica and Regina Breverton, day camp teachers.

The audience was then entertained by day care students who sang two songs. Day camp students followed, putting on a skit and singing two songs as well. Dr. Pat Carter, Dean of Student Affairs and Services, closed the award ceremony by acknowledging the work of the child care staff in making GSU's Child Care Program a success. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages were served immediately following the program.

If you are wondering how to enroll your child in the GSU Child Care Program, the following information may be helpful. There are six programs available to children of GSU students, staff, alumni and campus community program members. Before school, after school, deep in preschool, evening and day camp. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. Children between the ages of two (must be toilet-trained) and thirteen may enroll. Arrangements must be made by the parents for transportation to and from day care. The GSU Student Life Child Care Program is located by the Department of Children and Family Services. For more information call (708) 534-4560.

Andriette Montague, Child Development Co-supervisor, hands out diplomas to recent graduates of the GSU's child care program. The ceremonies were held on August 2 in the Hall of Honors.

33 SLEEPERS & A TURKEY

Thirty-three feature films produced over seven decades, films that many enthusiasts may have missed, will be the subject of the fall Film Seminar (MCOM 540) at GSU.

The course, titled "33 Sleepers & A Turkey," will feature comedies, westerns, romances, art house dramas, youth, science-fiction and historical films, many of which are not available on video. The course will conclude with a tribute to the late Edward D. Wood, Jr., considered by many to be the worst film director of all time. Also to be highlighted will be the work of stars Matt Davis, Montgomery Clift, Barbara Stanwyck and Margaret Sullivan, as well as directors William Wyler, Frank Borzage and Preston Sturges. Razzie sleepers like "How My Song," "Local Hero" and "Garbo Talks" will bring the course into the nineties.

The three-credit class begins Thursday, September 8th, at 4:30 p.m., and will run for fifteen weeks. It is open to all students and all area residents. No previous film knowledge is required. For additional information contact Professor El Segal at (708) 534-4846.

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Chess Review

M-Chess Professional 3.5

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As you have guessed by now this is an upgrade from Marty's M-Chess Professional (M-CP). After a thorough review of M-Chess Professional 3 (M-CP 3.5) I can say it plays stronger and you get more bang for the buck.

M-CP 3.5 has a playing strength of 2300, and I have also noticed it has increased its opening book. I believe the draw-back of M-CP was it really did not use its opening book library like it should of. Before M-CP only played certain openings, and it had to be forced into different openings or variations, now the improved variation plays more variety of openings.

J.G. M-CP 3.5

1) e4 c5 14 d4 d5
2) Nf3 e6 15 Nf5 c6
3) d4 cxd4 16 Bxf6 Ke7
4) Nf4 Nf6 17 Rac1h6 Kf6
5) Nc3 Na6 18 g3 Qh6
6) Nxd5 d6 19 Qe6h6 Kg6
7) Bb5 e5 20 Bxe5h6 Kf5
8) Nf5 Nf6 21 Rac1h6 Rh5
9) c4 d6 22 g4h4 Kh4
10) d5e5 b6 23 f1 1-0
11) d2b2 Qc7
12) Be2 Bb7
13) Nc3 Qh4

I was able to win M-CP 3.5 in a match, with a score of 3-1.

I will have more games in the next issue.

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The purpose of The Polygon Puzzles is to entertain our readers. Short answers to all puzzles are given elsewhere in the paper and detailed explanations can be found in the Office of Student Development, room B1215.

1. Arthur was about to leave Camelot to go into the forest to practice with his Excalibur. Guenevere was picking his favorite lunch when she noticed Art's quart bottle could not hold all of the orange juice she wanted to give him. So she asked Merlin to double the dimensions of the one quart bottle. He did. How much orange juice could the new bottle hold?

2. A publishing company is owned by three people. Emerson owns 1/4 of it, and Poe owns twice as much as Melville. What fraction of the company does Melville own?

3. Franz is 9 years older than Margaret, and Margaret is 3 years younger than Ruth. If Ruth is twice as old as Margaret, how old is Franz?

Answers to the Polygon Puzzles are on page 7.

Crossword 101

"Feline Frenzie"

By Gerry Frey

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18 Do a portrait
19 Pea house
20 Word with wave or river
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22 Legislature
23 Tennis star Monica
24 Astronaut Grissom
25 No. Amer. indian tribe
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Another Satisfied Innovator Reader
**Stones Offer Latest Disappointment**

On "New Faces," could it be that Mick Jagger is worried we may fall for a new, younger band? The singer warns his lover about the "new guy on town," a "figure of youth" who will soon be "rolling in hell" for having the audacity to try and steal Mick's thunder. We're to believe the Stones are still overcoming the crown, as if in an age when rock's boundaries seem limitless, we'll be content with lazy throwaways like "Sparks Will Fly" and "You Got Me Rocking." True, most bands yearn for the Stones' enviable style of rock, but their allegiance to the momentous GROOVE, always purchased by the uncomprehending Charlie Watts' alternately braying sensibility, Keith's powered fills weaving around Ron Wood's box car blues. The problem is a rather acute one: the Stones' summer tour of 1985 TATTOO YOU, it all has seemed different rather than enduring. Instead, the only supremely on VOODOO LOUNGE come towards the middle of the disc: the 4:00 a.m. country of Keith's "The Worst," the harpsichord of "New Faces," "Wait" transforming the weeks, down garish run into a grievous instrument on "Moon Is Up." Unfortunately, much of the rest is unsung filler, further cheapened by some truly foolish woman-hating lyrics that would make such mediocrity look quite impressive like Snoop Doggy Dog and Ice Cube's bluffs.

VOODOO LOUNGE isn't a disaster, but instead of trying to convince us they can still get it up, the Stones would be better off developing some new pitches to add to their tired repertoire.

**Iggy Pop**

**TV EYE** by Steve Young

Over nearly three decades, Iggy Pop has evolved from a nihilistic, uncontrollable punk into a skilled, unpredictable craftsman of pop music. Through the run-up to Pop's latest tour, his live performances generally thrilled audiences.

TV EYE, a recently re-released concert recording from 1977, disappoints the listener hoping for anything more than an interesting historical relic.

The eight songs on the disc document a crucial period in Iggy's career just after disbanding The Stooges (arguably, the forerunners of punk rock) and in between recording a pair of David Bowie-produced solo albums. LUST FOR LIFE and THE IDIOT are the standard against which all Pop's future productions will be measured.

Bowie plays piano on half the tracks, interesting on the spooky introduction to "Funshine," but insignificant elsewhere. The rest of the band is competent, but only two songs really shine. "Last of Life" and "I Wanna Be Your Dog," instrumentally great songs, the monochrome seem to lurch their way while remaining aloof on the others.

The Stooges' originals are praiseworthy, but this band can't seem to capture the layer of naked grittiness Pop and his original cohorts exuded over everything they touched.

Bowie's key inputs are apparent on the other songs. The studio versions may bring on the chills, but here they're just too simplistic to be effective. Iggy's precarious position between the two primary stages of his career may be the ultimate problem. A few years earlier, he might have tempered the audience out of complacency with uncharacteristic venom. A few years later, he might have confidently smeared before piling the crowd beyond itself with his own superior energy.

"Instead, he wavers between the two, never truly expressing angst or excitement, though he hints at content. TV EYE may educate harken, but beginners should start with the essentials."

**For Iggy Harcore Only**

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**More Blues for You**

by William R. Kolstad

Ah, those summertime blues. Summer is the time of year when the number of things to do outnumbers amount of time you have to do them. This has definitely been the case for me this summer. Despite all of the scheduling conflicts and last minute changes of plans, I made time to get to McPutts for one of my favorite Chicago Blues players, Byther Smith.

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Saturday, August 27th, McPutts will be featuring Mike Gibb, "Hollywood Johnny Cosgrove, and the Homewreckers. Mike Gibb is a guitarist, singer, and occasional keyboard player who has roots in the Chicago Blues scene going back to the days of Teresa's south side blues club. He has played with many notable artists and opened for just as many. His sideman, "Hollywood Johnny Cosgrove, is also an exceptional guitarist. His playing seems to get better all the time, incorporating many of the styles and guitar sounds that he is influenced by. Together Mike and Johnny have a sound that flows perfectly and solos that scream the blues. They often have been known to have many special guests drop by and sit in with them. Come out and experience Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers featuring "Hollywood Johnny Cosgrove at McPutts on Waverly Ave. just north of 147th Street in Midlothian. Later.
Forrest Gump: The Summer's Smartest Film

Review by Daniel Wilcher

Forrest Gump


"Me, I've worn lots of shoes..." says Forrest Gump as he starts to recount his life rich and wittily. Welcome to Tom Hanks brava! performance that is so flawless that Forrest Gump's character will no doubt remain an Academy voters' favorite come Oscar time. A single white feather taken with the wind lands at the foot of Gump as he patiently awaits a bus to take him to another chapter in his life, this portrait of an innocent bystander caught in the cogs of history recalls the humor and heartache of Arthur Penn's Little Big Man (1970), but with one big difference.

Director Robert Zemeckis, rebuffing after the disastrous Death Becomes Her (1992), has made history by using its actual participants. Forrest Gump is a plot taken from George Wallace's true story, with the National Guard in Alabama, he meets with President Johnson, and resists John Lennon to whom he says one song, 'Imagine!' All this possible by the wizardry of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, by altering images in existing stock footage. ILM creates first the player that Hanks will replace. Then the real process means deciding the matte painting of the transformations, then a blue screen scene, then his image is imparted to the footage.

With each passing year, the scene is increased in special effects production. Just a few short years ago, we marveled at Woody Allen's human claymation character, but here with everyone else. Joe Louis to the Pope in Zelig (1983), and last year we had Clint Eastwood running along President Kennedy's faithful Dallas motorcade in In The Line of Fire. This technology, while totally absorbing to moviemakers, does pose an alarming ethical question. No doubt, entire films can and will be made of living dead artists, what will purists think when Galbo and his lifelong pal return to the big screen in a summer blockbuster? Forrest Gump will not be a guest star in a Hollywood film but a true story, the story of a life rich and wittily, by two award-winning stars, Robin Wright and Sally Field.

Cruising and with nothing better to do with his life. goes to Viet Nam. Refusing another young soldier, Bobbi, Gump proves to be his partner in a shrimping business as soon as they are rescued from the Army. Along the way they encounter Lieutenant Dan, played by Sigourney Weaver. Theatrical creator Gary Sinise, in another role that will be remembered during Oscar time. Lieutenant Dan is not much on Army protocol and his singleminded concern is to keep himself and his men alive. But make no mistake, Lt. Dan is a warrior who believes that a man can receive no greater glory than to die on the battlefield serving his country.

As fate would have it, Lt. Dan's Company is ambushed by the Viet Cong and is Forrest who saves the men by carrying them one by one to safety. Forrest receives the Medal of Honor from President Johnson but not before the loss of Lt. Dan's leg and the death of Bobbi. In Washington, after the medal ceremony Forrest gets caught up in an anti-war rally repulsive with Abby Hoffman, Black Panthers, and assorted Yippes. Zemeckis ends this scene with a touching shot of Forrest and Kenny running, to each other through the meditation pool in front of the Washington Monument and framed by thousands of war protestors cheering them on.

Gump serves the remainder of his time in the Army as a champion ping-pong player and upon his discharge takes his money and buys a shrimp boat. Knowing nothing about shrimping, Forrest with the help of Lt. Dan sets out to fulfill the promise he made to Bobbi in becoming a shrimping entrepreneur. This is the point in the film where since shows his chops as a bitter, tortured, self-blasting hask of a man bent on self-destruction.

The shrimping business at first is far from lucrative but during a hurricane where Gump and Lt. Dan are the only boat at sea their luck changes. During this storm Lt. Dan stations himself atop the mast and regales God and his piddling little steam with equal belligerent ferocity. The next day, Forrest and Lt. Dan return to the marina to find that every other boat has been wiped out by the hurricane. Being the only shrimping boat in the area, they soon become an industry unto themselves, with the help of a line of boats and a southeastern shrimp distributorship.

These are just a few of the stories taken from a film category that is rich and overflowing with charm. Robin Wright should also be noted for her performance of Jenny and Sally Field as Forrest's mother. Each exudes in giving depth to characters that weave in and out of Forrest's life. Wright is particular in giving back the urge to be a force to reckon with soon, no doubt, moving from minor character studies to hopefully leads. The only problem, if I may be so bold, I had with this film is Robert Zemeckis' depth of field. He has a great script, invariably talented actors, tons of studio money, and vision for using technology. It seems if he really wanted to put this thing over the top into first Director Category he should find a director of photography, that will keep his films looking a bit warmer in style closer to his tour-de-force Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (1988).

All in all, Forrest Gump is the 1994 summer season's smartest film so far for people who want more out of cinema than just muckracks and explosions.

Dan Wilcher can be reached via American Online, screen name 'The Vortex.'

Answers to the Polygynon Puzzles:
1. Two gallons
2. Mobile 180-1/4 of the company.
3. 12 years old

GSU Honor Society Names Cooperating Teacher Of The Year

Mary Friend has been named the 1994-95 "Cooperating Teacher of the Year" by Governors State University's Division of Education. The honor was presented by Phi Delta Kappa, the college's honor society.

The Rich South High School English teacher has been assisting GSU English education majors the past three years. She not only shares her knowledge, at GSU by guest lecturing but also brings GSU students into her "Project Success" classroom where they serve as her assistants, tutoring students and observing Friend's teaching techniques.

Because GSU students are required to do at least 50 hours of classroom observation before student teaching, Friend has them come in to the "Project Success" classroom to witness Chapter 1 students' learning abilities and her specially-designed presentations. Sometimes GSU students put in five times their 50 hours, Friend explained. "I had one student who was with Project Success the first period, and then moved in to observing the honors English class the next period. The next hour the GSU student was with me for the planning period so we'd go over questions she had."

In taking on GSU students, Friend's workload has increased, but she doesn't consider it a burden. "I feel like I get a lot in return," the English teacher said.

GSU Professor Patricia Koutouzas, who has worked closely with Friend, says she has gone above and beyond what GSU expects from its observation site coordinators. "Mary has a wealth of information she shares with students," Koutouzas said, commending Friend for her many efforts.

The Park Forest resident has been on the Rich South High School staff since 1968.
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