The setting for a fury of activity was the north side of the campus where an enormous white tent housed hundreds of graduates and their families and guests. The placid pond, hosting several creatures curious of the human activities, was in direct contrast to the excitement contained within the shelter. Over 800 were conferred degrees at the commencement exercises on Saturday, June 5th and Sunday, June 6th that marked the 28th graduation for Governors State University as it celebrates its 30th anniversary.

"I want to welcome you to our graduation," said Dr. Paula Wolff, president of Governors State University, "the last of the millennium." Despite the sweltering heat, Wolff proudly commended the graduates and graciously welcomed all the guests. Following the welcome were greetings from the GSU Board of Trustees, by Mr. William McGee and Mr. Bruce Friefeld, on June 5th and June 6th, respectively. The ceremonies then proceeded to the Washington Redskins. He is currently pursuing a law degree at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana.

Zorich is noted for his humanitarian endeavours inclusive of—but not limited to—the formation of The Zora Zorich Notre Dame Scholarship, in tribute to his mother, Thanksgiving dinner distributions to approximately 300 southside Chicago homes; Mother's Day deliveries of gifts of cosmetics and flowers to shelters; and several other programs too numerous to list that reach approximately 50,000 people are among the Foundation's activities.

He eloquently addressed the audience with what success could mean to different people under different circumstances. "Success is paying the rent," stated Zorich, "or finding dinner at night." He elucidated that mountable task for many, as it was for his mother, Zora Zorich. She is his inspiration for sharing his successes with others less fortunate than he.

"President Wolff, I have the honor of presenting to you, candidate the Honorary Doctorate Degree of Humane Letters." Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton was the recipient of the Doctor of Humane Letters on Sunday. She received her B.A. from Antioch College in Ohio, master's and law degree in American Studies from Yale Graduate School, and was awarded the Yale Citation of Merit as outstanding alumnus of the Yale Law School.

Norton represents the District of Columbia and won the right to vote on behalf of the District of Columbia in 1993 when it was the only population in the country that paid taxes without congressional representation. She has served as chair of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission under President Jimmy Carter and was named one of the 100 Most Important American Women.

"I want to ask the class of 1999 to take on a mission," stated Norton, "I believe that your generation of graduates can help rescue our country from the political polarization that is dangerously turning Americans away from the democratic properties that are vital to the survival of the American way of life."

She continued to speak to the audience addressing the issues of participation of the public in guiding their representatives and other members of the government, citing such issues as the decline in voting. Norton stressed the importance of education as factor in increased interest in the government and the country.

Besides being a legislator continued on page 6
**INNOVATOR**

**June 14, 1999**

**Lucky lady**

by Bill Olson

Her name is Elizabeth Dole. She hopes to be the first woman to become President of the United States since the republic's inception. Preliminary polling shows Dole to be holding steady with a sizeable and consistent percentage of supporters in the GOP. The party conservative wing is leaning heavily toward George W. Bush, but Dole cannot afford to cater only to the right wing of her party. She has got her sights on something larger. And a savvy and innovative campaign that speaks to a larger audience is her plan to get there.

Dole's campaign for president will be unlike any other. In a sense, she is an enigma—and she wants to keep it that way. She has been less than forthcoming in granting interviews, and you will seldom see her on the political talk shows. As of today, she is one of the most popular and successful women in America. Her image is unassailed and her record speaks for itself. The sixty-three year old N.C. native, Duke and Harvard Law graduate is an exemplary public servant and a pioneer of women in government. She was the first woman ever to serve as the Secretary of Transportation and was also the first woman to head the Red Cross since its founder, Clara Barton, left in 1881. She also served in the Reagan and Bush administrations as The Secretary of Labor where she initiated the "Glass Ceiling Study" that investigated the reasons for the lack of women and minorities in executive management positions. Though the "Glass Ceiling Study" was heralded by liberals, Elizabeth Dole does not count herself among the left-leavers. She is a moderate. Take, for instance, her stance on abortion—the litmus test of right-wing ideology. She is pro-life and would support a constitutional amendment outlawing most instances of abortion, yet she takes a realistic position on the issue. Dole recently stated that, "We should agree to respectfully disagree...We can refuse to be drawn into dead-end debates." Dole acknowledged that the American policy does not support repealing Roe v. Wade and maintains a non-confrontational stance on the issue. Her position on this issue will win her few friends in the Christian Coalition.

Dole has taken moderate positions on other issues as well. She recently took a shot at the NRA when she railed the legality of the AK-47. These, in addition to her statements on abortion, clearly show she is not hiding her campaign on the support of the far right. Instead, she is planning to eke out the conservative-laden GOP nomination and have plenty of room to maneuver in order to win over the more moderate electorate.

Mrs. Dole is no neophyte to politics—and she is too smart to alienate the bulk of her party. Most mainstream Republicans love to hear that she supports free trade (she has called for a free trade zone for the entire Western Hemisphere) and that she has a resolution faith in free enterprise. Dole also slams the tax code, stresses the importance of childcare and sexual harassment supports an increase in military spending, and is determined to bring attention to issues like the health and economic security of women. Here are a few alliterative campaign phrases on Dole’s views of public policy to contrast with Bush’s hackneyed "compassionate conservatism." There could be "mainstream moderation", "pragmatic prudence", or even something a bit more racy like "electoral estrogen".

Regardless of whether Dole selects a campaign slogan, she is a formidable candidate. Several of the pundits have discounted her chances, dismissing her for lacking what they believe are presidential characteristics. But with her name recognition, resume, and popularity among voters without Y-chromosomes, do not even think about counting her out. Instead, look for Dole to score big in some of the key primaries and to go after Bush with all she has got.

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"Speech is the mark of humanity"

Suzanne K. Langer
Philosopher, writer

1942

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Please Join the
African American Staff Caucus (AASC)
As We Celebrate "Juneteenth"

Friday June 18th, 1999
6:00pm - 12:00 Midnight
Hall of Governors

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER
Food, Dancing, Music, Vendors, Bid Whist, Games, and Door PRIZES!

Admission $15.00
Per Ticket Information Contact:
Sylvia Wilson: (708)-534-4494
Lenella Razier: (708)-534-5156
A unique community
by Cindy Kanso-Schneider

A flurry of activity began Thursday, June 3rd as final preparations for the graduation ceremonies took place. Cars watched as trucks carrying heavy hydrants jockeyed for position on the north side of the building to assist with the mammoth proportions.

What fascinated me more was the vision the tent brought forth of the people who were soon to be housed under the temporary shelter. I passed on the uniqueness and soul of Governors State University.

Few people realize that GSU is an only in its Kind in the United States. It is strictly an upper division and graduate studies institution. It is the only one in the country and internationally. It is the only one in the country and internationally.

There are many people who find pleasure in wandering or jogging these trails. There are numerous bike racks and Student Life rents the bikes. For anyone who is truly into nature, camping equipment can also be rented to those wishing to share an experience with the squirrels and raccoons.

If the weather is bad and exercising outdoors is a problem, then the environment is very rich. It is not uncommon to find them in their offices at the third floor of 'C' building. They provide a genuine interest in assuring the students utilize their services as frequently as every day. Their concern is for the students to obtain the richest experiences in their areas of interest. "I wish my school provided things like this for the students," said a guest at the Graduate Picnic.

The students, however, are not alone in their quest for knowledge. The GSU faculty tours are an unusually large percentage of professors with Ph.D. degrees. Many other facilities have enormous amounts of students in a class—several take place in a lecture with hundreds of students and one lecture series at a time. Professors have the opportunity to take a personal interest in his or her students and the students have the opportunity to interact and grow in their own way at their own pace. Couple the individual attention with the willingness of the faculty to devote additional hours to presenting learning experiences such as lecture series or advising students. Students have a genuine interest in their areas of their interest. "I wish my school provided things like this for the students," said a guest at the Graduate Picnic.

Tommy Dascenzo, director of Student Life, said a guest at the Graduate Picnic.

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One of the most essential departments and one that is not given much thought to is Student Affairs. Student Life is a major part of this facet of GSU and though we do not usually acknowledge it, most students utilize their services as frequently as every day. Their concern is for the students to obtain the richest experiences in their areas of interest. "I wish my school provided things like this for the students," said a guest at the Graduate Picnic.

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The Mace

The Governors Mace, carried by the Marshal who leads the academic procession, is a symbol of the authority of the university as a degree-granting institution. The legal authority of the university is grounded in the intellectual authority of the distinguished faculty who follow in the procession. In antiquity, the Mace was a weapon used to establish the "authority" of the physically strong. Its transformation into a symbol of intellectual authority is both a tribute to and a reminder of the civilizing force of a university's teaching, research, and community service functions.

Engraved on the four side-panels of the Governors Mace are (1) the seal of the state of Illinois; (2) a cardinal, the state bird; (3) the seal of the former Illinois Board of Governors Universities; and (4) an inscription which reads "The Governor Mace, a symbol of tradition and authority of Governors State University, dedicated to the search for excellence in the pursuit of truth, knowledge, and the love of learning. Presented by Peter Levin, friend of the university, June 2, 1979."

Ausp the Mace is a silver rendition of the university logo. The three sides of the "triangle" symbolize the university's teaching, research, and community service functions. The three lines visually suggest the shape of a rocker, reminding us both that the university was founded two days after Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon and that the university is a hope-filled, pioneering community committed to a better future for all men and women. The circle symbolizes the fact that the university is, indeed, a community. Finally, the fact that the tips of the triangle reach beyond the circle indicates the university's outreach into the region, state, and nation and its commitment to teaching, research, and community service.

Governors State University's

Governors State University's primary mission is teaching. It provides an affordable and accessible undergraduate and graduate education to its culturally and economically diverse lifelong learners. The liberal arts and sciences are the foundation of the university's academic programs; these programs generally emphasize professional preparation.

Governors State University has a strong commitment to cultural diversity in every facet of university life. The university values its multicultural community of students, faculty, and staff as they learn together throughout their lives. It addresses the needs of the traditional and nontraditional learners through the breadth of its curriculum, through flexible teaching strategies, and through advanced instructional technologies.

Governors State University, located south of Chicago, is an active partner in the economic and social development of the surrounding metropolitan region, preparing informed and concerned citizens and providing them a global perspective in an interdependent world.

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS
JUNE 5 AND 6, 1999

University Grand Marshal
Karen D'Arey, University Professor, College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Science

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1999

Board of Governors Program
Ann Gluscoff, University Professor
Becky Nugent, Welding Center Coordinator
Jessica Skorupa, University Professor of Counseling, Division of Student Development

College of Arts and Sciences
Rose Bigler, University Professor
Melvyn Muchnik, University Professor
Rashidah Muhammad, University Professor
Sorin Ol-Park, University Professor
Todd Rahman, University Professor
Yun-Yau Shih, University Professor

College of Health Professions
Teresa Brobeck, University Professor
Arthur Durant, University Professor
Nagiah Kolluru, University Professor
Jay Lubinsky, University Professor

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

College of Business and Public Administration
Robert Donaldson, University Professor
Mary Howes, University Professor
David Parmenter, University Professor
Carl Stover, University Professor

College of Education
Joanne Anania, University Professor
Burton Collins, University Professor
Diane Kirs, University Professor
Damon Krug, University Professor
Sherifa Townsend, University Professor
Lonn Wolf, University Professor

Coordinators for Faculty Marshals
Kelly McCarthy, University Professor of Counseling, Division of Student Development
Jessica Skorupa, University Professor of Counseling, Division of Student Development
Academic Regalia

During the commencement ceremony, students and faculty wear academic costumes indicating the wearers' degrees and colleges or fields of study.

The Cap

The black mortarboard type is the most common cap worn. Degree candidates wear cap tassels that are black and white, the university colors. Colors worn by the faculty vary according to their fields of study.

The Gown

Gowns are of three kinds. The bachelor's gown is relatively simple, with lines falling straight from a fairly elaborate yoke. Its distinguishing characteristic is the long pointed sleeve. Braided silken cords are worn by students who have achieved special scholastic recognition: gold signifies high honors; white, honors. The master's gown has sleeves with a back end extending down below the knee in a crescent shape. The doctor's gown is an elaborate costume with velvet panels down the front and around the neck, with three velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves.

The Hood

For each college or field of study, there is a corresponding color. The colors for the master's hoods are as follows:

- Accounting: Drab
- Addictions Studies: Salmon Pink
- Analytical Chemistry: Golden Yellow
- Art: White
- Business Administration: Black
- Communication Disorders: Salmon Pink
- Communications and Training: White
- Computer Science: Golden Yellow
- Counseling: Light Blue
- Early Childhood Education: Light Blue
- Education: Light Blue
- Educational Administration: Light Blue
- English: White
- Environmental Biology: Golden Yellow
- Health Administration: Salmon Pink
- Multicategorical Special Education: Light Blue
- Nursing: Apricot
- Occupational Therapy: Slate Blue
- Physical Therapy: Teal
- Political Studies: White
- Political and Justice Studies: White
- Psychology: Light Blue
- Public Administration: Peacock Blue
- Sociology: White
Community from page 3
guided me through the maze of learning were sweltering on the platform under spotlights that I did not have to endure. I knew that the President and the Provost were as miserable as the rest of us, but they didn’t once falter in their celebration of the graduates. I then glanced over at my family and friends and realized what they had given up in order for me to be sitting here feeling so smug. I still felt exceptional—perhaps more so—because I can say “look what we did!”

Freedom forum.....

“At no time is freedom of speech more precious than when a man hits his thumb with a hammer.”

Marshall Lumsden, writer, 1975

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Graduates from front page

Tative leader, Norton is a tenured professor of law at Georgetown University, where she teaches, and she has served on the boards of three Fortune 500 companies.

The ceremonies proceeded to the presentation of degree candidates and the conferring of the degrees. Students from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health Professions, and the Board of Governors Program commenced on Saturday, June 5th as they were presented by Dr. Roger K. Oden, dean of CAS, Dr. Cecilia Rokusck, dean of CHP, and Ms. Gloria Schuler, substituting for the dean of BOG, respectively. The students from the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education commenced on Sunday, June 6th. Dr. William Nowlin, dean of CBPA and Dr. Diane Alexander, dean of COE, presented them respectively.

Following the student addresses of Mr. Sergio Gomez, CAS and Mr. James Grady, CBPA, the Community Service Awards were conferred. Mr. Brandon Senter, vice president for Development and Public Affairs, presented Oltman (Sonny) and Pat Goldenstein on June 5th and John Cebuhar, 1996 graduate of the College of Health Professions Social Work and Addictions Counseling program on June 6th.

Sonny Goldenstein, division chairperson (retired) from the College of Arts and Sciences, and his wife Pat has devoted themselves to community service. They have given many hours to the PADS shelters preparing food and counseling visitor and have counseled parolees and people in prison. Goldenstein has reached out to many in the GSU community to encourage them academically and emotionally. Simply stated in the program, “They encourage students, faculty, and staff to stand up for what they believe in.”

John Cebuhar, GSU Alumni, began his social work at an advocacy agency. He retired when he was diagnosed with HIV and has since assisted people as an independent counselor and advisor. Cebuhar has helped many people with HIV and AIDS to work with various state and local entitlement programs. “His dedication to helping others in the face of adversity has made him an outstanding community service representative.”

Succeeding the induction into the Alumni Association by Mr. Roger Addison, present, GSU Alumni Association, were the concluding remarks by President Wolff.

In a more jocular sense, Wolff stated that in exchange for their diplomas, each graduate must refer two people for admission to GSU or they could refer one person and register for another program themselves. “There are 46 degree programs at Governors State,” she said. At that rate, a person could make GSU a career. Once again, she congratulated the graduates and acknowledged and thanked the graduates’ families for the sacrifices made that promoted the earning of the degrees.
Bachelor of Arts
Terry B. Abanac
Lukuston Aedewyn
Shonda L. Ash
Tanya S. Anthony
Robert J. Armstrong
Tammie S. Bailey
Frank M. Bass
Syrivestor Baugh
Sue A. Bennett
Brian F. Bentler
Lisa Bly
Jessica L. Bole
Ronald T. Bothe
Perry D. Bone
Robert A. Brown
David C. Bule
Jennifer A. Churchill
Earl F. Clark
Gaylor Cobb
Selena D. Countee
Regina Crawford
Charleen N. Dangoy
Tiffany N. Dartilo
Randall Patrick
Tommy E. Day
Thomas E. Ellenett
William D. Ellis
William J. Evers
Kristel D. Flynn
Candace A. Forge
Lisa A. Fontana
Lenore C. Fox
Darryl M. German
Craig B. Gillis
Christ R. Gipsiel
Richard C. Gilliam Jr.
Jeffrey A. Harris
Scott M. Heising
Tanya S. Heske
Ezric Ray Howell
Jamaan Jackson
Aaron J. Jerkais
Roshelle Jones
John E. Jung
Robert T. Kazen
Natalie D. Kelllee
Todd R. Keeter
Diana E. Kishina
Lily H. Lavallais
Jennifer L. De Luke
Wagaya E. Leonard
Christopher W. Linares
Thomas L. Lynch
Robert K. Maxwell
Jeffrey S. Mazza
Christopher M. McCann
Orlando McGregor
Patrick J. McGreal
Garbin S. McHnlin
Susan Miller
Ursula Morrow
Kenneth E. Neal
Craig J. Newman
Amy B. Nusakik
Thomas E. Novonecy
Ellen Ann Olson
Diane Jean Oles
Ann M. Pace
Judy A. Peterson
Michael E. Phillips
Bonita L. Plummer
Mnall Qnaishe
Krista E. Reina
Craig J. Newman
Amy B. Nusakik
Brad A. Remmenga
Raynor J. Ricks Jr.
** John K. Ryan
**" Bachelor of Science
Christopher J. Abramson
Kendall H. Ackerman
Justina K. Armstrong
Kathy Budach Augustyn
Randy E. Averyll
Wallace Y. Branch
Christopher J. Brinkman
James D. Brower
Clarence Jay Buchholtz
Notater C. Cauver
John E. Cooper
Maria I. Deotto
Richard J. Derko
Cid a. Drusi
David W. Earl
Thierry G.
Octavia R. Fisher
Rogers Fraizer
Joseph P. Gelata
Beverly D. Gibson
Maria L. Giralda
Denise M. Green
Steve Paul Hailberg
Andrew J. Harold
Maurice A. Hipphehouser
Victoria C. Howard
David Allen Jackson
David T. Jackson
Janice L. Jennings
David M. Johnson
Jojo Kung
James R. Lambiri
Jeffrey S. Liddell
Stephen E. Lucas
Emmett R. Lynch
Donna L. Malberry
Jack Douglas Martin
Taryn E. Mc Guire
Keith J. McMaster
Robert E. Meyer Jr.
Jennifer L. Moesley
John A. Nolan
Rosary M. Olson
Jeffrey S. Ordak
Kimberly E. Patri
Michael D. Perri
Anthony J. Partin
Michael J. Sengstahm
Rebecca S. Shank
Jonathan N. Shim
Maria J. Siekis
Nehaband J. Spann
Carl J. Tosi
Lauren D. Vecelas
George F. Vidmar
Stacey L. Watten
Kevin L. Williams
Brandy L. Yuhas
Gerardo Zapata
Angeline M. Acocch
Stephen D. Addis
Carole G. Alexander
Hakeem Ali
Chris F. Allen
Gary S. Allen
Mavis Wells Allen
Leigh Anderson
Sherri T. Anderson
Phyllis Elaine Bacon
Debra L. Ball
Stephanie Battle
Diane Black
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KAREE AND KABORDON
by Bruce Hodina
The final chapters

Chapter Five: All the Pieces of the Pie
Here I sit with feather quill
To tell of story of joy and ill.
The days of men on horse
The journey and the course.
The hair will blow in the wind
This be when time would begin
For the birth mark of the King
Is on the chin.
The King spoke as to say
These bones to be bought, on this day.
Hair flowing from the King
As he rode horse for ship by the sea
I ride for the one true love, My Queen Karee
We all ride to God or the Almighty.

Chapter Six: With Death Will Thee Purify
The warrior stood with sword in hand
The shadow was the sole of man
The place where the Son of God did stand.
With sword in hand, the point down
Sign of God, was the shadow on the ground
Earth stood still, even sound.
Held high over head, the shadow did fall
The light of it was like a mighty call
Like that of tree, one that is tall.
The sword through tree
Like door with key
This what life be.
The tree be down, this be why
Man full grown, give sigh
With death will thee purify.

Dear Graduates,
This was a gift on graduation day that I wish to share with all the past, present, and future GSU graduates. The sentiment is of trust, especially in oneself. May you never stop growing.

Your editor-in-chief

Here you are,
on Grad day
Full of wisdom,
But nothing to say
They hand you a paper,
a beautiful scroll
You now have a degree,
You begin to grow
With love of heart,
As well of mind
Learn all you can,
Just one day at a time
Tis with this note,
I do send
All the warmth and love,
Your friend

B. HODINA ’98
YOU ARE INVITED TO
THE PROVOST/STUDENT FORUM
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999
STUDENT COMMONS (A2140)
1:00 P.M.
Refreshments will be served.

Polygon Puzzles
by Dennis Thom

1. It is midnight at GSU and it is raining. Is it possible to predict, with certainty, if it will be sunny in 72 hours?

2. Charles and Thomas Henry own the Shingle and Rattanboat Boat Company. It provides transportation back and forth from Santa Cruz in the Galapagos Islands to Banjul in Gambia. Each day at noon a boat leaves Santa Cruz and takes three days and three nights to get to Banjul. The same is true about the boats going from Banjul to Santa Cruz. All boats travel on the same general course and see the other R&B boats going in the opposite direction.

One Monday at noon Charles leaves Santa Cruz for Banjul. Not counting the boat he sees as he leaves Monday at noon, and not counting the boat he sees as he pulls into the Banjul harbor, how many of the R&B boats did he see coming in the opposite direction?

A. 3 B. 4 C. 5 D. 6 E. 7

Answers

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Enrolled GSU students interested in applying for the Fulbright U.S. Student Program should see the Fulbright Advisor, Vanesi Zambito Mandros, Office of International Services, Room D1430.

Campus Deadline Date is September 15, 1999.

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