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9-14 Block 1 and 2 classes begin.
9-14 Add-Drop/Late Registration, 3 to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.
9 "Wordstar" workshop, 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Mondays through Feb. 6, Orland Park Place.
11 "The New PC DOS Class" workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Feb. 8.
11 Student Senate Meeting, 3 p.m., Rm. A1804.
12 "Adolescents, Alcohol, and Abuse" workshop, 6 to 10 p.m. and continues 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14.
13 "Wordstar" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fridays through Feb. 3.
13 Opening of month-long display of works by GSU faculty members, 5 p.m., Infinity Gallery.
13 Opening of month-long display of works by GSU faculty members, 5 p.m., GSU Art Gallery.
15 GSU String Quartet, 3:30 p.m., Sherman Recital Hall.
15 "Networking your PC" workshop, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 22, at Orland Park Place.
16 Holiday, Martin Luther King birthday, university closed.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

Best wishes for new year!

Dear Colleagues:

It is appropriate, I think, that we are embarking on a new university publication as we start this new year of 1989. F.Y.I. is intended to be all that Inscapes was and much more! I am hopeful you will enjoy reading it each week and that its content will help to increase the spirit of teamwork which is the hallmark of Governors State University.

As University President, I welcome you to the new year and remind you that it will be one of exciting challenge for all of us. Work will be needed at all levels of the university if we are to reach our enrollment goals, if we are to convince our state legislature that increased funding is necessary for educational institutions such as ours, if we are to maintain and improve our image as a place of quality. I am confident we will achieve to the level of our expectations, albeit those expectations are very high indeed!

Please join me in a resolve to make 1989 -- the 20th anniversary year of the founding of Governors State University -- the best and most productive year in our history.

Sincerely,
Leo Goodman-Malamuth
President

"Employee of the Year" vote deadline nears

Government elections may be over, but your January vote for "Employee of the Year" is just as crucial. Nominations should be submitted by Jan. 13 to Fran Lindsay in the personnel office, or nominations can be placed in one of the "Employee of the Month" boxes on campus.

This year's "Employee of the Month" winners are Tony Ziccardi from Physical Plant, Collette McHale of the Business Office, Paul Schwellenbach of the Business Office, Ursula Sklan of Admissions and Student Recruitment, Mary Taylor of the College of Health Professions, Elaine Sherman of University Advancement, Brendan O'Rourke from Physical Plant, Donald Bell of the
This Week at GSU

6 Eileen Massura Retirement Reception, noon to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
6 GSU Alumni Association Phonathon, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays through March 23, Engbretson Hall.
6 Student elections campaign begins.
7 "The New PC DOS Class" workshop, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continuing on Thursday, Orland Park Place.
8 Student Senate Meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Rm. A1804.
8 "Leadership: The Experience of Women" panel discussion, noon to 1:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
9 "Leadership and the Self Concept" workshop, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Campus Center.
9 4th Annual Festival of the Arts opens with 7:30 p.m. Open Mike Session.
10 "dBase II" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fridays through March 31.
10 "Counseling with Gay and Lesbian Alcoholics" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Saturday.
11 "ACT" workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continuing on March 18, April 1 and April 8.
11 "Advanced AutoCAD" work-

Professor adds 'audio' to CAS offerings

As you read this, what are you hearing?

None of us lives in a world of silence. There are always sounds around us. Some, like the radio or television, we intentionally add to our environment, while others, like the sounds from someone's typewriter, the plane overhead or the echoes from the hallway, are there involuntarily.

Professor Eli Segal in the Division of Media Communication has always had a special interest in what we hear and how we perceive what we hear. This interest goes back to his childhood memories of the 1940s and '50s radio shows. His father was involved in many radio productions in New York and he taught Eli all he could about the production work.

With plenty of first-hand experience in audio production and college instruction, Segal arrived at GSU in 1987, and by the spring/summer 1988 trimester he had developed an audio curriculum for the division.

The College of Arts and Sciences purchased additional equipment for the program, including an Atari editing machine, two Tascam tape recorders, two Technics turntables, two cassette players and a Ramsa Board that allows students to bring all elements of the equipment together. The equipment is

Preliminary plans set for 20th anniversary celebration

Preliminary plans are being made for the 20th anniversary celebration of the founding of Governors State University, according to Dr. Virginio L. Piucci and Dr. Melvyn M. Muchnik, co-chairpersons of the anniversary committee.

Others on the committee are Ginni Burghardt, Dr. David V. Curtis, Eric Harwell, Dr. Z. A. Malik, John A. Ostenburg, and Christine Tolbertt.

The committee will hold a open planning meeting at 10 a.m. on March 16 in the Hall of Honors. Members of the university community are urged to attend and to offer additional ideas for the celebration.

Theme for the anniversary will be "Governors State University: the Third Decade."
This Week at GSU

13 GSU Alumni Association Phonathon, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays through March 23, Engbretson Hall.
14 "Microsoft Word" workshop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 28, Orland Park Place.
14 "R:BASE for DOS" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 21.
15 "Media: The Experience of Women" lecture and discussion, noon to 1:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
16 20th Anniversary Committee open meeting, 10 a.m., Hall of Honors.
16 Faculty Senate Meeting, 2 p.m., E Lounge.
16 Civil Service Senate Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
16 "Power and Influence" workshop, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Campus Center.
16 "Chicago's Election" lecture by Former Chicago Alderman Clifford Kelly and Chris Robling, campaign director for defeated Republican Chicago mayoral candidate Dr. Herbert Sohn, 7:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
17 "Alcoholism: Experimental Approaches to Treatment" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Saturday.

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Stick people invade GSU!

It's the invasion of the "Stick People!" Almost over night, they've popped up everywhere throughout the GSU complex.

You've seen them in the Hall of Governors, near the Infinity Gallery, at the Sherman Music Recital Hall and several other sites on campus but they're not permanent fixtures. Admire them, study them or walk away from them—it's your choice because they're art.

The "stick people" are three-dimensional "self-portraits" done by the 13 students in adjunct Professor Joe Rejholec's "Three-Dimensional Design and Fabrication" course. The idea was "to acquaint students in the environment and various materials," Rejholec said. "One student said it's probably the easiest but most difficult assignment she'd done." The creative work was done in class, and the professor appreciated the camaraderie that developed between the students as they helped each other.

Big party planned as GSU turns 20

This July 17, GSU turns 20 and a major celebration is in the works! It's hoped everyone's interest in our 20 years of accomplishments and future plans will be piqued by the proposed "Governors State University: The Third Decade" program.

The 20th Anniversary Committee, co-chaired by Dr. Mel Muchnik and Dr. Virginio Piuucci, is working on several activities and asks for your input at an open meeting for the GSU community at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hall of Honors.

Tentative plans call for a university convocation and a GSU 20th Anniversary Ball on July 17. (Muchnik says the ball will be "the GSU social event of the decades.")

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'GSU calling...’ around the world!

Dr. Ami Wang of the College of Health Professions and Dr. George Garrett of the College of Education are among the volunteers calling on March 5 as the GSU Alumni Association opened its annual phonathon. The nightly calling continues through March 23 and volunteers still are needed. If you wish to participate, call Katie Ball in the Office of Alumni Relations at extension 2215.

Civil Service
Meet Jean Johnson, CS vp and scholarship chair

Jean Johnson is vice president of the Civil Service Senate. She's been a member of the senate for three years. Many of us gave special thanks to Jean for her work as co-chair of the 1988 "Civil Service Day" program, and now Jean is chairing the Civil Service Scholarship Committee.

Jean has been on staff at GSU for four years. She's the program advisor for the College of Education, and she's also in charge of teacher certifications for the university, a new responsibility since the state has mandated all teachers pass competency tests in the areas they specialize in.

In her off-hours, Jean is working on a master's degree in psychology from GSU. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from GSU. She's a member of the Richton Park Park District's volleyball team, and she enjoys making stained glass projects.

Jean and her husband, Rick, live in Richton Park.

Big party planned as GSU turns 20

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On July 18, the Board of Governors will hold a special meeting at GSU, including guests appearing by satellite. An anniversary picnic led by Civil Service, faculty and student senates is set for July or August. September events are collegial colloquia, student events and the fall planning conference.

"While none of this is absolutely finalized, ideas and volunteers are sought by the 20th Anniversary Committee," Muchnik said. "Attend Thursday's special meeting or contact an committee member soon before the cement dries on plans now being cast."

Committee members are Ginni Burghardt, Dr. David Curtis, Eric Harwell, Dr. Zam Malik, John Ostenburg and Chris Tolbertt.

Condolences

To Beatrice Grant (ASR) and Clifton Franklin (PPO) on the death of their father Clifton Franklin of Ford Heights on Feb. 25.

To Raji Nair (ASR) whose mother died in February in her home state in India.

Awards presented to longtime staffers

At this year's Service Recognition Program GSU ident Leo Goodman-Malamuth gave special recognition to employees who've been at GSU for five, 10 and 15 years.

The service recognition program is GSU's way of saying thanks to those who've made GSU better for all of us.

On the list of honorees are 15 years: Ralph Kruse, ICC; Ann Glascoff, UL; Mike Foley, PPO; Barbara Clark, PERS; Paul Green, CBPA; Paul Schranz, CAS; Joyce Morishita, CAS; June Patton, CAS; Roger Oden, CAS; Aida Shekib, CBPA; Charles Olson, CBPA.

Susanne Hildebrand, CHP; Sonya Monroe, CHP; Mary Lou Tomaszewski, CBPA; Donna Rutledge, ICC; Debra Conway, SL; Dennis Hickey, PPO; Matthew Porolli, PPO; Peter Yaus, PPO; Barbara Basler, UPS; Karl Harrison, DPS; Larry Bonner, DPS; Frances Kanupke, DPS.

10 years: Gary Fisk, ICC; Douglas McNutt, FA; Beverly Goldberg, CBPA; Linda Steiner, CAS; Joyce Mohberg, CAS; Terri Schwartz, CE; Connie Edwards, CHP; Doris Johnson, CHP; Barbara Mosley, CAS.

Gloria Schuler, CBPA; Ethel Cash, CHP; Lucille Kerr, UL; LaVerne Bennett, REG; Virginia Bixby, SPCE; Jean Cougin, SPCE; Harry Wakal, PPO; Samuel Steele, PPO; Willia Mae Smith, PPO.

Harold Newling, PPO; Leslie Wells, PPO; Sue Sturmon, BO; Rosina Mascalo, DPS; Willette Jones, PERS; Dorothy Sherman, PERS.

5 years: Sarah Crawford, REG; Peggy Woodard, SD; Dominic Candeloro, SPCE; Ralph Bell, CHP; Carolyn Fraser, CHP; Susan Inman, CAS; Dale Velkowitz, BPA; Barbara Denison, PROV.

Carol Harris, SPCE; Bural Wilkerson, FA; Catherine Taffora, PPO; Anna Bruce, PPO; Linda Kuester, A&P.
This Week at GSU

20  GSU Alumni Association Phonathon, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday, Engbretson Hall.

20  Advance Registration for Spring/Summer Trimester, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through March 31.

22  Student Senate Meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Rm. A1804.

22  "Politics and Government: The Experience of Women" lecture and discussion, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.

23  Marjorie Godovic Farewell, 1 to 4 p.m., CCC Administrative Offices, Rm. C2300.

23  20th Anniversary Committee meeting, 2 p.m., President's Conference Room.

23  "The Listening Leader" workshop, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Campus Center.

23  "The New PC DOS Class" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through March 30.

25  "Displaywrite 4" workshop, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through April 15, Orland Park Place.

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GSU women involved in local township politics

If you live in Crete, Monee, Rich or Wilton Townships, you might want to cast your April 4 ballot for a co-worker who's running for a position in township government.

Lu Poroli (PO) is an incumbent Crete Township supervisor seeking reelection and Chris Cochrane (SBDC) is a trustee in Monee Township seeking election to the supervisor's position. Newcomers are Peg Donohue (OCW) seeking a trustee’s position in Rich Township and Janice Schultz (assistant to the president) running for a trustee's spot in Wilton Township.

All townships are 36 square miles, and that's generally where the similarities end. Rich Township serves an urban population with needs much different from Will County's Wilton Township with 240 families scattered across the rural landscape.

Despite the difference, each of these candidates say the major concern is to work for the welfare of the community. For Janice, that could be improving the rural roads, considering the options to, or planning adequately for landfills, and planning for impending development.

Peg wants to address the needs of seniors and set a "human needs" agenda for the township. Her Democratic slate also proposes reducing taxes.

More plans finalized for GSU's 20th birthday bash

"We're having a party..." and everyone's invited!

And what a party this will be. It'll go on for months because GSU will be celebrating its 20th anniversary for most of the 1989/90 school year.

During the opening planning meeting for the celebration, the proposal for a "GSU Ball" was accepted, but the date wasn't finalized. The Alumni Association is willing to co-sponsor the event.

Because the official July 17 anniversary date is the first day for advanced registration for the fall trimester, Don Bell (SL) proposed a modified birthday-bash with a cake-cutting ceremony and special proclamation presentations.

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Some plans finalized for 20th birthday party

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The Civil Service Senate will try to coordinate its family/community picnic with Student Life's annual Outdoor Folkfest in August.

Art Bourgeois has suggested a design competition for a 20th anniversary logo and for a 20th anniversary poster that can be sold.

The faculty will present colloquia programs during the fall trimester.

There were suggestions for displays of photos and memorabilia from the last 20 years and for a display honoring deceased staff members. Other suggestions included a 1969-style party, a reader's theater and a homecoming for former students, possibly including something special for the first graduating class.

Suggestions are still welcome. Pass them along to co-chairs Dr. Mel Muchnik (ICC) or Dr. Virginio Piucci (A&P). Everyone's help is needed and it's hoped all in the university will catch the celebration spirit.

Volunteers are welcome. Contact committee members Chris Tolbert (BO), Dr. Zam Malik (CBPA), Ginni Burghardt (AR), Dr. David Curtis (Provost), John Ostenburg (UR) or student Eric Harwell with your input.

GSU women jump into township politics

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Chris stresses her ability to mesh her work background, as director of the Small Business Development Center, with the needs of the township that's seeing encroachment not only from developers but also possibly from a third airport.

Lu seconds those sentiments. As the north and northwest suburbs reach a saturation point, Lu believes the southern suburbs will see an explosion of growth and she wants to see the township plan for that influx with a workable balance between homes, farms and greenspace. "We don't want to be a concrete and asphalt jungle," she said.

The four admit township government isn't something people get excited about, but each sees a value to the services township government offers.

"Actually, it was Paul Green who got me involved," Chris said. "When Paul took over as township supervisor in Monee Township things were a mess. He brought in professional techniques and changed the township into an effective working operation."

Dr. Green is still involved with township leaders. Through the Institute for Public Policy and Administration he offers training programs at five locations throughout the state to help township officials keep abreast of changes in government and offers management training that can be of benefit in township operations.

GSU joins with Northeastern at new Rolling Meadows site

GSU and Northeastern Illinois University have opened a new facility at 2800 Central in Rolling Meadows.
Date set for 20th anniversary ball

July 29 -- reserve that date! As part of the 20th anniversary celebration, the committee has set July 29 as the day for "A Midsummer Night's Ball." This grand event will be here on campus where the Hall of Governors and contiguous spaces will be transformed into a place for dancing, delicious treats and fun activities. Details are being finalized. Peg Donohue is heading the committee.

Civil Service

Meet Margo Ellman, active Senate member

Margo Ellman became active in the Civil Service Senate in 1987 when she was chairperson of the Senate picnic. She also served as picnic chairperson in 1988 and she co-chaired the Civil Service Day celebration in 1988.

Margo's been at GSU for 12 years. She first was in the University Library's technical services division. In 1981 she moved to the Admissions Office as secretary for admissions processing.

In her spare time, Margo likes to dance and play volleyball. She lives in University Park with husband Larry, and they have three grown children.

This Week at GSU

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through Aug. 8, South Suburban College (open to Hospitalitity Management students only).

"Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2-Introduction" workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 16.

"A Day With Peter Drucker" workshop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2-Introduction" workshop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through May 31, Orland Park Place.

"Topics in Psychology: Innovative Approaches to Counseling and Psychotherapy" workshop, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays through May 15, Orland Park Place.

"Business Communications" workshop, 7 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 10, South Suburban College.

"Water Base Silk Screen" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Printmaking Studio.

"WordStar-Introduction" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fridays through June 2.

"Alcoholism and Black Americans" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Saturday. Works of guest artist Jim Schietinger of Millikin University, Artist's Reception, 5 to 7 p.m., Art Gallery (exhibit open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays until May 30).

"Sell Out the House with Frankie Avalon and Tom Dreesen fund raiser for the Regional Center for the Performing Arts campaign, 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. dinner, Matteson Holiday Inn.

"Doing Your Job II: A One-Day Workshop on Local Planning and Zoning," 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Matteson Holiday Inn.

"The Big Thaw: Common Security and Common Sense" workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Making Friends With a Computer" workshop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Orland Park Place.

"dBase III Plus-Introduction" workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on May 13.

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Administrative/Professional People

Playing 'scorekeeper' is GSU registrar's job

By Marilyn Thomas

If ever there was an office that reflects a university's being, it's that of the Registrar. There you can get a list of all the university's classes and learn about the students past and present.

For GSU Registrar Sarah Crawford, the job of chief scorekeeper is special because it is "balanced between people-oriented work and data-oriented work," she said.

Sarah came to GSU in 1983 from Purdue University-Calumet in Hammond. While both are classified commuter campuses, Sarah said she moved from an assistant registrar's job where policies were solid and procedures were rigid, to GSU which was "much less rigid in many things."

For openers, Sarah had to get into the mind-set of competency-based learning. True, GSU had converted to a graded system in 1979, but the Registrar's Office hadn't completely caught up with that and she found herself studying some transcripts just to get a grasp of how to classify and store those records.

"The notion of competency learning was exciting but the outside world couldn't accept it. The conversion taught me what a great staff I had, especially in the records section. We inherited problems because while the university began with great thoughts (like competency learning) some weren't practical," she said. "We needed a system and procedures for record keeping."

There were no standardized methods and records were more collegial than centralized. It was Bill Kryspin who helped set policies on guidelines for grades, Sarah said, and those policies "generally say I'm recording what's gone on (for example, if the student got a grade or an incomplete) and I'll record the next attempt."

Once a student's admitted, the Registrar's Office takes over. It creates a data base for each student recording all actions, honors and grades.

Sarah started computerizing the GSU records to on-line files in 1985. Today all the records are computerized and standardized. She still finds herself trying to explain competency-based learning about once a month to a perspective employer checking on one of GSU's early graduates. It's no easy task explaining competency learning to someone who just wants to know if the person was a good student.

The registrar's office is the university's oldest student affairs position. It dates back to medieval times when Sarah's role as registrar was held by "the major academic beetle" whose role was to call students for exams, lead the academic processions, and maintain records.

It's obvious that much has changed since then. The registrar is working within a system of policies set by the administration, but Sarah says she likes think her office isn't closed to students.

"We do deal with students, give advice and refer them to counselors. I'm also responsible for decisions on personal appeals on withdrawal, probation, suspension, graduation requirements," she said. "Too often bureaucracies bury people. We have to be here to help students through the bureaucracy. As facilitators we have to keep in mind that we're dealing with a person and that person should take precedence over the bureaucracy."

The Hammond, Ind. native initially trained to be a teacher, and she did teach one year after earning her bachelor's degree from Purdue-Calumet.

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19 Critical Care Review Course, 6:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
20 CBPA Honors Program, 1 p.m., Hall of Honors.
20 Child Care Center Open House, 9 a.m. to noon or 3:30 to 5 p.m., Hantack House.
21 "Topics in Special Education: Vision and Its Relation to Learning," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.
21 Critical Care Review Course, 6:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
22 Add-Drop and Late Registration (Block 3) through June 28.
22 "Connections" program preview, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
23 Civil Service Coffee, 9:45 a.m., D1702.
23 Civil Service Softball, 5 p.m., Ball Field.
23 "Black Holes, Quasars & the Universe," 1 p.m., F1200.
24 "Intelligent Life in the Universe," 9 a.m., F1200.

University garden plan takes root

Few of us realize how much tender-loving care, horticultural knowledge and foresight the gardens and grounds of Governors State University require.

The work of our gardening/landscape maintenance staff, at the direction of Dr. Virgilio Pucci, vice president of administration and planning, and Mike Foley, director of physical plant operations, has helped to develop the campus into fields of green, areas of shrubs and trees and rows of flowers.

GSU has 753 acres. Although all the land isn't used for the campus (some is still in its natural state and 370 acres are leased to a farmer), maintaining and beautifying what is used is a big chore that's left to Joe Shaw, Joe Gabrisko, Harry Wakal, Bill Van Dyke, Richard Van Pelt, Bill Erickson, and Barbara Lane.

Besides the outdoor work, they're also responsible for the maintenance of the trees in the Hall of Governors atrium and other plantings indoors. And

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Grammy winner John Hartford to headline 'Folkfest under the stars'

Get ready for a great show under the stars Aug. 12 when John Hartford headlines "Folkfest XII."

The Office of Student Life has again organized a great Folkfest show that features Park Forest musician/comedian Dave Rudolf as the master of ceremonies.

For those not familiar with Hartford, think of Glen Campbell's most sung ballad "Gentle on My Mind." Hartford wrote the piece and won two Grammy Awards for the work. He won a third Grammy for his album "Mark Twang."

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Hartford is known for his involvement with the audience and often leaves the stage to dance with audience members. His Americana music is what he calls his own style of "country music."

The Folkfest at 7 p.m. will cap off a day of activities for the family at Governors State. The Civil Service Senate has planned its annual picnic in conjunction with Folkfest to bring the community to the GSU campus for another 20th anniversary celebration.

Tickets for Folkfest XII are available at the Cashier's Office. If you're interested in the day's activities, a special ticket price will cover food and beverages during the day, as well as the Folkfest cost. Contact the Civil Service Senate for details on those tickets.

Cafeteria Menu
(Week of June 19 to June 23)

Monday - Creole soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: pot roast beef, mostaccioli w/ meat sauce and garlic toast, wax beans and pimento, whipped potatoes.

Tuesday - Lima bean soup w/1 pkg crackers, chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers, Entree: roast turkey breast w/dressing, B.B.Q. beef sandwich, seasoned peas, candied sweet potatoes.

Wednesday - Cream of celery soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast pork w/dressing and applesauce, Swedish meatballs, rice, roll and butter, mixed vegetables, oven browned potatoes.

Thursday - Garden vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: salisbury steak, fillet of chicken sandwich w/lettuce and tomato, green beans, whipped potatoes.

Friday - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria. Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

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Faculty Feature
Prof asset to education, environment, industry

By Marilyn Thomas

It's no secret that schools, colleges and universities are having difficulty finding good science and math teachers.

So we could consider GSU fortunate when it hired Dr. Karen D'Arcy. She is an excellent teacher and someone who is happy working as a Division of Science team player.

Since arriving in August 1984, Karen has been responsible for new course development, the initiation of a GSU-business partnership, and the involvement of GSU in a national air pollution monitoring program for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Karen selected chemistry as a major in a round-about way, but she has no regrets with her decision. After earning her bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Northern Colorado, she pursued a doctorate in chemistry/environmental science "because I always knew I wanted to teach."

Her thesis work is still drawing attention, and she recently presented a paper on her findings at the American Chemical Society's regional meeting in Cleveland. "It was work I did on developing analytical techniques of measuring arsenic, lead and other substances that could be deadly in high dosages."

"Arsenic - the poison?" people gasp. It's a reaction she's become used to because people generally know of arsenic as a method of poisoning in the 18th and 19th centuries.

"But arsenic is a substance we have in our bodies at an ultra-fine trace," she explains. "We have developed stan-
Alumni Association nears goal, allocates funds

Every day the GSU Alumni Association inches closer to its goal of $65,000. Donations and membership dues to date have totaled $53,000, according to Ginni Burghardt, director of alumni relations.

This year, the Alumni Association Board has allocated $16,000 to the Alumni Academic Award scholarship program, $20,000 to faculty development and $10,000 to the library.

Division chair honored for contributions to field

Special recognition is being given to Dr. Annie Lawrence, chairperson of the Division of Nursing. Alpha Gamma Pi sorority will be honoring her for her outstanding contributions to nursing at its banquet June 25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago.

She's also being featured in Dollars and Sense magazine's “Salute to Chicago's Up and Coming Business and Professional Women” at its banquet in August at the Fairmont Hotel in Chicago.

Mementos needed for 20th anniversary auction

We know there are those who are very fond of their belongings. Some would call them “pack-rats,” but the Silent Auction Committee for the 20th Anniversary Ball prefers to call them “special contributors.”

The committee is asking all memorabilia collectors to give a little something. They are looking for photos, reports, etc., to remind us of our past.

Let Jill Stanley of the library staff know about that special something. She can be reached on extension 2279.

June exhibits ready at Infinity and Art galleries

When you feel you want to get up from your desk and walk a bit, stop by the Infinity Gallery or the Art Gallery where art work is on display.

"Alone in the Midst," a graduate photography show by Barbara Porazinski features photos that depict persons alone in crowded environments.

The works are on exhibit from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show runs through June 30. Infinity Gallery is on the second floor near the CAS dean's office.

The Art Gallery features “Spaces/Places” by artist Carol Weber, a mixed media presentation of house shapes that are varied, textured and have a twist of the unusual. The exhibit also includes some black and white drawings.

The exhibit continues through June 29. The Art Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It's located near E-Lounge on the first floor.

Your support critical to gain state dollars for GSU

We need your support to win greater revenues from the Illinois legislature. Dr. William H. Dodd, executive director of university advancement, reminds staff members to write letters to their area legislators on behalf of an income tax increase that would guarantee GSU greater funding.

The Illinois House has passed the Madigan/Rock Bill that would mean a tax increase of about $2 a week for the average family of four with income of $26,000. The bill is before the Senate.

The Board of Governors is working for passage of the Madigan/Rock Bill that would give GSU an additional $2.6 million this year.
Founders Day to honor GSU's first president

GSU's first president, Dr. William Engbretson, will be the honored guest at the July 17 Founder's Day breakfast.

The GSU Alumni Association is underwriting Dr. Engbretson's trip from California to the campus as part of the 20th Anniversary celebration.

At the time the state was organizing GSU, Dr. Engbretson was the unanimous choice of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to serve as the new university's president. He served until 1976 when Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II was appointed.

Dr. Engbretson was a professor of higher education at Temple University in Philadelphia before coming to GSU. He received a doctorate from Northwestern University and had also served as dean of the School of Education at Indiana State University.

Engbretson has been called "the perfect man" to help with the development of a "new and innovative" university. His colleagues say he was a leader full of ideas, many of which came to fruition.

He started with the university in July 1969, working in office space in the old Park Forest Plaza. From there Dr. Engbretson and his staff moved into converted warehouse space in the Park Forest South industrial park that was leased to the university by developer Nathan Manilow.

Engbretson's love of modern art led to the development of the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park. For his parting celebration Engbretson organized an outdoor sculpture fair that included pieces already on campus and works...

'Weekend College' program offers Friday/ Saturday class convenience

If limited time was your excuse for not returning to college, GSU has the solution.

Starting this fall trimester GSU is offering "Weekend College." Professors will be offering a dozen for-credit classes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons. It's an easy way for you to get a bachelor's degree in business administration or psychology or earn a BOG degree. Students can also take the...

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.
Engbretson joins in 20th anniversary festivities
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that were placed on exhibit. Several of those pieces, as well as donations from the Park Forest Fine Arts Council and private contributors became part of the park's collection.

The Founder's Day breakfast honoring those who worked to organize GSU will be from 8 to 11 a.m. July 17 in the Hall of Honors. Later that day Dr. Engbretson will be a guest on "GSU Views" and at 3:30 p.m. he'll be part of the "Happy Two Decades" birthday celebration in the Hall of Governors.

Staff Directory Changes
Michael Blackburn, a new research associate in Student Life, may be reached on Ext. 2123.

Cafeteria Menu
(Week of June 26 to 30)
Monday - Chicken rice soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: Swiss steak; breaded turkey patty; French style green beans; whipped potatoes.
Tuesday - Beef noodle soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast beef au jus; lasagne w/meat, garlic toast; mixed vegetables; whipped potatoes.
Wednesday - Vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: hoagie steak and grilled onions; Polish sausage and sauerkraut; buttered broccoli; whipped potatoes.
Thursday - Chicken gumbo soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: creamed chicken and biscuit; ham steak; buttered peas; sweet potatoes.
Friday - Specials will be posted in the cafeteria.
Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.
Steam table closing at 3 p.m.
(Menu subject to change)

Employee of the Month
Secretary's good efforts have 'dramatic impact'

By Marilyn Thomas

For some, the science wing is uninviting. There are the chemicals, the animals, the smells from experiments and the "mad scientists."

But Loretta Calcatera, secretary in the Division of Science, doesn't mind it one bit. She's adapted so well that all who come through the doors professors, students and special guests are her friends.

While the June "Employee of the Month" can't boast about a plush office environment, she's not complaining.

"How many secretaries can walk around with a pet rat on their shoulder?" she asked. "I've talked to the birds, fed fish and accidently watered my plants with acetone."

Her contact with staff members has turned her into a nature lover. Loretta now can tell you the Latin names for plants and animals. She's learned the tricks to feeding lab animals and is familiar with bird species after taking an ornithology class.

In turn, Loretta has contributed much to the working environment of her office.

"Loretta has made a dramatic impact on the science division," Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith said in her nomination. "Her work, organization, motivation and people-skills are exceptional. She has improved the atmosphere and efficiency of the division through the strength of her personality and tireless efforts. Loretta makes the faculty and students smile on a daily basis.

"Loretta's word processing skills made this year's program review process almost tolerable. She reorganized all of the division files. She remembers our appointments even when we do not, and in the middle of four program reviews, learning the division secretary's job and two faculty position searches, Loretta trained two temporary secretaries," Klingensmith noted.

Loretta said her job is easier because "the faculty treat me as an important link. I feel the responsibility of easing their work load if I can."

To help ease that burden, Dr. Ed Cehelnik, division chairperson, got Loretta a computer that's enabled her to put tests, lists, student files, schedules, office hours, memos, etc., into memory.

"I am teased for spending so much time at the computer," she said, "but it is a very important office tool and has become diversionary. When it fails my commands, the professors are only a few feet away. Surrounded by scientists I am learning by osmosis. My questions never go unanswered."

Loretta will be on staff two years in November. Before coming here she worked at Hinsdale High School in the library and audio/visual departments.

Initially she came to GSU to take photography classes, "and I remember when I first came to GSU I knew this was a place I wanted to work. The lobby was so clean and the atrium is such a lovely area."

She first accepted a position as secretary of the biology department. She worked there for about 10 months before moving into the division secretary's position nine months ago, so she's worked for all of the 18 professors in the division.

Outside of her office hours, Loretta has begun working on a bachelor's (Continued on page 4)
This Week at GSU

3 "Timetext--Time Management Workshop," 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., B1108.
3 Meeting of special committee on waste management, 10 a.m. to noon, E-Lounge.
3 "The Race to Quality Improvement," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
3 "GSU Information Session," 7 to 9:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
3 GSU Community Band practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Theatre.
4 "Connections," follow-up meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Hall of Honors.
4 University Singers rehearsal, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
4 Jazz Ensemble practice, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Theatre.
5 Civil Service Executive Committee meeting, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., D1702.
6 "Vision '90--The Southern Suburbs Growing with You," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1st floor.
6 Alumni Artists Show, opening reception, 6 p.m., Art Gallery and Infinity Gallery.
6 "Team Building and Employee Participation," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., F-Lounge.
7 BOG Portfolio Development Seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.

America needs new course for 21st century

As America approaches the 21st century, institutions of higher education will have to play a major role in policy awareness and design, GSU's 20th Anniversary Convocation speaker Richard Lamm said.

"Higher education should look at what we're doing and ask 'How does it make sense?'" the former governor of Colorado told the audience of faculty, staff and dignitaries.

In his speech “Public Policy and the Brave New World,” Lamm said the United States has moved away from being the dominating force in the world to being a partner in global affairs.

And at the same time, shifts in our own society are having an effect on our lifestyles and government policies. Americans must give serious consideration to their concerns, desires and goals for society because today's budgets make it obvious that a new course must be charted.

"The economy of the '90s can't support the dreams of the '60s," Lamm said, "because the dreams exceed the resources. It now takes 130 years to double the U.S. wealth versus the 30 years it took in the '60s. Our economy is consuming four percent more than we're earning. It's not a matter of heart, but of the wallet.

"The inadequacies...must be funded by the excesses in the system," he said, noting that "major institutions have become too bureaucratic." (Continued on page 4)

Waste management committee will meet to examine feasibility of proposal

The specially appointed committee considering the feasibility of establishing a waste management teaching and research center at GSU will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 in E-Lounge.

The committee is continuing its work of collecting information on the operations of similar plants, the effects of incineration of hazardous waste, and the possibilities of developing a classroom curriculum on the handling and operations of hazardous waste. (Continued on page 4)
Committee findings, community concerns to receive serious attention

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disposing of hazardous wastes.

The committee's findings will be reported to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, university president, for his decision on a proposal by John Zinc Co. of Tulsa to construct a medical waste incinerator on campus.

Concerns of staff members and community residents also are being given serious attention by the president.

The company's proposal calls for joint operation of two incinerators that would be built on the northwest end of the campus. Hospital waste would be delivered by truck in sealed containers and then destroyed at high temperatures. The containers would not be opened on campus and random weight tests would be made to determine if the waste falls within the guidelines set by all parties.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said GSU is considering development of a science curriculum on hazardous waste disposal. If constructed, the incinerator would provide both laboratory and research opportunities for that program, he said.

"We are investigating developing this program because of our concern with the health and safety of the public, and because of our desire to assure that properly trained technicians and managers are available within the solid waste disposal field," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.

Many hospitals now operate incinerators, but stricter standards for safer facilities and better trained staff are forcing them to shut down the burners.

Members of the committee reviewing the proposal are co-chairs Dr. Efraim Gil of the College of Business and Public Administration and John Ostenburg, director of university relations; Dr. Ed Cehelnik, chairperson of the Division of Science; Dr. Carolyn Conrad, associate vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Brian Malec, acting chairperson of the Division of Health Administration, and Dr. Leon Zalewski, professor of science education in the College of Education.

Thanks!

F.Y.I. has been asked to convey the following message:

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the university community for making our 20th Anniversary Convocation a success.

Virgilio L. Piucci
Melvyn M. Muchnik
Co-Chairmen
20th Anniversary Convocation

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transcribing, for the Office of Conferences and Workshops, can be reached on extension 2310. • Vikki Windmiller, chief clerk in the Office of Conferences and Workshops, may be reached on extension 2310.

Lamm urges major role for higher ed
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Americans must face up to their problems and set a new direction, Lamm urged his listeners. "The poorest among us are the elderly widows, and the richest among us are the elderly widows. We send 600,000 millionaires social security checks each month," yet children in America go hungry.

The U.S. spends the most on health care, but its people are not the healthiest in the world. It spends the most on police, but Americans are not the safest in the world. It spends the most money on elections and lobbyists, but Lamm questioned whether that has given the U.S. better government.

"If the next revolution of public policy will be internal (it will be necessary)...for the efficiency of the process," the governor said.

And he warned, "All great nations rise and fall because they haven't truly confronted the new realities."
The Grapevine

'Composers Concert' celebrated 20th anniversary

Two professors gave a special program to celebrate GSU's 20th anniversary. Dr. Richard McCreary, professor of composition and electronic music, and Professor Paul Schranz, professor of photography, performed a multi-media photo/electronic music work at this month's "Composers Concert."

Schranz photographed the pieces in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on campus and digitally enhanced them with the omega computer. His visual works will highlighted the musical piece written by Dr. McCreary.

Tsolakides gathers research for upcoming book

Greece, Italy, Jordan, England. Each country has been on the itinerary of Dr. Jordan Tsolakides, professor of business administration, who is now on sabbatical. His time away from GSU has given him the opportunity to do research for his upcoming book on entrepreneurship. He's interviewed street vendors, restauranteurs, day-care operators, winery owners, olive oil production owners and pastry shop operators.

Director elected VP for professional association

Richard Pride, director of admissions and student recruitment, has been elected vice president for professional activities of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He will serve a two-year term.

Pride recently completed a three-year term as secretary of the organization and was chairperson of the conference publications committee for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers national conference in Chicago.

Cooney wins 2nd award for book on sexual abuse

Congratulations to Dr. Judith Cooney of the Division of Psychology and Counseling on winning the Wendell S. Dysinger Professional Publication Award from the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development. The award was presented at the association's annual meeting earlier this month.

Dr. Cooney was selected for her book Coping with Sexual Abuse, guidance manuals on the subject of child sexual abuse and other publications on the subject.

This is the second award Dr. Cooney received for her book. The work was given the 1988 Best Book Award by the New York Public Library's Young Adult Division.

The award came as a complete surprise to Dr. Cooney, but not to colleagues Dr. Diane Kjos who nominated her and to Dr. Judith Lewis, Dr. Jon Carlson and Dr. Addison Woodward who wrote letters of support for the nomination.

Prof conducts largest personality-type study in U.S.

Why is it one year your child loves his teacher and the next year he has difficulties? The problem could involve a personality conflict says Dr. David Blood of the College of Education who is conducting the largest student personality-type study in the U.S.

Working with the Minooka schools Dr. Blood has found that some teachers and students have difficulties relating, and that affects a student's achievement scores. His research should give teachers insights into the different personalities of students and help teachers understand that all children don't process what is being presented in class the same way. The research can also help teachers develop extra instructional or extracurricular activities to improve students' scores.

Staff, students lend a hand at Hickory

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The tutoring sessions are designed for latch-key kids and for others who have special needs, according to Powers. She assigned the GSU volunteers to students from grades one through six. Meanwhile, three of the GSU volunteers, Jackie Trubac of the Administration and Planning staff, Bonnie Lundy of the Office of Alumni Relations and Yvonne Franklin of the Registrar's Office provided special computer training sessions for the students.

Other staff members participating in the first phase of the tutoring project were Davis and Katie Ball of the Office of Alumni Relations, Diane Cole of the Registrar's Office, Catherine Esquivel of the Administration and Planning staff, Virginia Eysenbach of the Office of University Relations, Gloria Murry who is a student worker in the Office of University Relations, Tracy Ustinov of the Provost's Office and Bural Wilkerson of the Financial Aid staff.

Students from Dr. Glenn's class who are participating for the second phase are Betty Bergmann, Karine Christakes, Liz Gomez, Julaine Greenwald, Chris Loo, Karrie Lubanowski, Sue Marlowe, Penny Nichols, Santina Picciola, Kelly Simpson, Dana Slivinskas, Amy Slocum and Kelly Tornaga.

The "Read Aloud" participants from GSU were Provost Curtis and Dr. Esthel Allen, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration; Dr. William Dodd, vice president of development and public affairs; John Ostenburg, director of university relations; Dr. Virginio Piucci, vice president of administration and planning; and Dr. Peggy Williams, professor of education in the College of Education.