Remodeling work brings major changes for CBPA

Change. It's a small word, but it meant major happenings in the College of Business and Public Administration the last six months.

Change brought new permanent walls, new faculty faces and some new staff titles.

The remodeling work comes on the heels of the arrival of the Educational Computing Network (ECN) on campus. ECN will have the northwest section of CBPA's third floor space that had been the faculty computer lab and offices for accounting and finance professors.

With the loss of that square footage, Dr. Esthel Allen, dean of CBPA worked with Mike Foley, director of physical plant operations, to redesign the college's space.

Today counselors work in an advising office just outside the CBPA college doorways in an area that previously was the College of Education's conference room and the office of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). An area inside the division's main office is housing SBDC and the Office of Economic Education. The one office that remained in its place amid the clutter was The Institute for Public Policy and Administration, but staff member Beverly Goldberg will be in new office space.

The walls have given CBPA a pattern of permanent hallways. Division chairpersons now have floor to ceiling offices for privacy. One addition in CPBA will be the office administration laboratory designed as a prototype of today's paperless offices, Dean Allen said. Students will work on

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GSU complimented on efforts to provide a hazard-free environment

Governors State University has received high marks for its handling of hazardous substances on campus.

The consulting firm of Carnow, Conibear & Associates Ltd., occupational and environmental health consultants, conducted a walk-through of hazardous substance areas April 25 in conjunction with right-to-know training of university employees. The review is intended to alert personnel to potential hazards of chemical exposure.

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The Grapevine

GSU media team to write dramas for public radio

Media communications Professors Eli Segal and Temmie Gilbert will team up with GSU graduate student William Finchum to write half-hour dramas for radio.

The eight programs will be produced and directed by Segal for airing next summer on public radio and for later syndication. Segal will write two of the dramas, Gilbert and Finchum will each write one drama. The other four will be contemporary recreations of classic radio scripts from the past.

Segal, who has helped develop an audio media curriculum since coming to GSU in 1987, has won numerous awards for his work in radio. He is the recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award, two Major Armstrong awards for "excellence in community service" and for "creative use of the medium," and an Ohio State award "for network quality drama."

Gilbert won two Emmy awards for her work as producer of the Sunday morning WBBM-TV children's show 'The Magic Door' and for her work on the television special 'Nothing Is Simple' which she produced for WMAQ-TV. She has been a GSU staff member since 1974.

D'Arcy to discuss acid rain for colloquium program

GSU's acid rain data program will be the subject for the Nov. 15 Colloquium given by Dr. Karen D'Arcy of the Division of Science. She will speak at 3 p.m. in E-Lounge.

GSU is now in its second year of data collection for a private firm hired by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. D'Arcy has been supervising graduate students who are collecting the samples daily from an outside lab near the University Print Shop.

Photos, prints on sale at annual Infinity auction

"A picture is worth..."

You get to name your price at the annual print auction in the Infinity Gallery Nov. 1 through 17. Photographs donated by GSU faculty, staff and professional photographers will be sold to the highest bidder.

Browse through the Infinity Gallery, select a photo you like and place a bid by filling out the bidding form. The gallery is open from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bidding closes at 5 p.m. Nov. 17. At that time Professor Jay Boersma will open all bids and announce the winners. Winners not present will be notified. Proceeds will be used for maintenance of the gallery, support of the photography program and honorarium for guest speakers.

Reserve your place at employee holiday party

Store displays are reminding us that the Christmas season is fast approaching. Another sign of the season is the annual GSU employees holiday party. In just five weeks you'll have the chance to celebrate the good tidings of the season at Crete Valley.

The Dec. 2 event will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., the annual "Leo Awards" presentation at 9 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. The band this year will be "Rumor."

Tickets are $16 per person. Reservations are being accepted by Barbara Flowers on extension 2343.

CBPA renovation

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computers, fax machines, electronic mail and bulletin boards, etc.

To better accomplish the college's goals, Dean Allen suggested a personnel reorganization which was approved by Provost David Curtis and GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II. The outcome was to eliminate the Division of Economics and Marketing, and restructure the other three divisions.

Today CBPA has a Division of Accounting/Finance/Economics chaired by Dr. Richard Finkley, a Division of Management/Administrative Science/Marketing chaired by Dr. Mary Howes, and a Division of Public Administration chaired by Dr. Paul Green. The chairs have acting positions while position searches are completed.

Dean Allen said one of her major projects now is marketing the college. Dr. Jerry Juska, a professor of marketing, is helping her with this task.

BOG News

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ers and other BOG constituents.

The firm has also analyzed more than 400 documents and pieces of communication from the system and its five universities. Based on that preliminary research, undergraduate education, low tuition and geographic location are identified as primary strengths of the BOG, Majer said.

Research indicates the board is in a position to take advantage of several opportunities, such as the changing demographics in Illinois, Majer said. In the future, there will be many more nontraditional students, a clientele that is already attracted to BOG universities because of their accommodating programs and flexible hours.

Siegel & Gale consultants are in the process of developing complete analyses of the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats of the BOG system as a whole, and each university as part of Phase I of the project. A full presentation will be given to the board at its December meeting.
BOG News

Consultants retained by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) say preliminary research and more than 200 interviews with Illinois citizens indicate the BOG has a strong reputation for quality undergraduate education at a fair price.

Board members who launched a comprehensive enrollment management/marketing project last summer received the status report from the consulting firm Siegel & Gale at the October board meeting.

"It is very gratifying to discover that what we consider to be our primary mission, undergraduate education, is perceived by the public to be one of our primary strengths," said BOG Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "These findings, although preliminary, tell us we are on the right track."

Ken Majer, Siegel & Gale project director, told the board the firm has conducted 229 hour-long interviews with students, prospective students, secondary education representatives, legislators and staff, community leaders (Continued on page 3)

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of October 30 to November 3)

Monday - Cream of chicken soup w/ 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: Ham steak; taco w/ trimmings; buttered carrots; sweet potatoes.

Tuesday - Old fashioned bean soup w/ 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: baked meat loaf; sloppy Joe on bun; stewed tomatoes and zucchini; whipped potatoes.

Wednesday - Cream of spinach soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: vegetable lasagna; French dip beef on roll; medley vegetables; whipped potatoes.

Thursday - Minestrone soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: breaded pork cutlet; popcorn shrimp; peas and carrots; whipped potatoes.

Friday - Specials posted in cafeteria.

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Figures in on 1989 phonathon

The figures finally are in on the big winners from the March-April Alumni Phonathon. The following individuals led the pack of callers in gaining the most pledges for the respective days shown. Abbreviations following the names reflect callers' association with GSU, and are as follows. AB=Alumni Board, AD=Administration, AL=Alumnus, BOG=Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, F=Faculty, S=Student, CS=Civil Service.

Sunday, March 5, 1989
Pamela Woodward (AB) $495
Mary Konkel (F) 280
Judy Dominik (S) 195

Monday, March 6, 1989
Linda Brandt (S) 300
Larry Freeman (AD) 245
Margaret Morton (F) 165

Tuesday, March 7, 1989
Gary Bednar (AL) 390
Mel Muchnik (AD) 255
Julie Boettger (S) 180

Wednesday, March 8, 1989
Wilma Sutton (BOG) 425
David Curtis (AD) 245
Chuch Nebes (AD) 205

Wednesday, March 9, 1989
Gloria Murry (S) 260
Bill Yacullo (F) 205
Diane Barowsky (AB) 205

Friday, March 10, 1989
Diane Barowsky (AB) 215
Katherine Mical (S) 190
Addison Woodward (AD) 190

Sunday, March 12, 1989
Valerie Matkaitis (AL) 210
Norine Fitzpatrick (AL) 180
Kerr Hartfield (AB) 170

Monday, March 13, 1989
Phyllis Klingensmith (F) 310
Carolyn Conrad (AD) 230
Kerr Hartfield (AB) 200

Tuesday, March 14, 1989
Eli Segal (F) 200
Linda Schoenemann (AB) 155
Sheila Bennett (AB) 120

Wednesday, March 15, 1989
David Matteson (F) 145
Barbara Conant (F) 120
Ann Glascoff (F) 100

Thursday, March 16, 1989
Ronald Daly (AL) $210
Kerr Hartfield (AB) 210
Judy Gustawson (AD) 110

Friday, March 17, 1989
Bill Dodd (AD) 265
Carol Novak 130
Harry Parkhill (AB) 110

Saturday, March 18, 1989
Pamela Woodward (AB) 100
Jean Johnson (CS) 100
Georgia Ford (AL) 85

Monday, March 20, 1989
Sheila Bennett (AB) 100
Linda Schoenemann (AB) 115
Tommy Dascenzo (AD) 110

Tuesday, March 21, 1989
Karen Anderson (S) 140
Thomas Brown (AL) 115
Ellen Kahn (CS) 100

Wednesday, March 22, 1989
Diane Barowsky (AB) 275
Tony Kopp (AL) 185
Kerr Hartfield (AB) 105

Thursday, March 23, 1989
Kerr Hartfield (AB) 115
Jean Johnson (CS) 95
Pamela Woodward (AB) 75

Phonathon Top Winner
Pamela Woodward (AB) $770

Grounds, woods on 760.9-acre campus

"GSU, on a campus of more than 700 acres..."

"Governors State has a 750-acre campus..."

"The 753 acres at GSU..."

We all know GSU has a beautiful campus. The site extends from the IC Railroad tracks on the west, along Stuenkel Road (University Parkway) on the north, and east to Crawford Avenue. That's what's visible to us. But the campus extends into the woodlands on its southern border.

To set the record straight, Timothy Arr, acting director of Business Operations, brought out the purchase deeds.
The GSU campus is 760.907 acres (Continued on page 4)
GSU receives high marks for safety

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The study was for graphics, photography, print shop, housekeeping, physical plant areas, boiler rooms, swimming pool maintenance room, the pump house at the farm and the chemistry department.

In its report, the consulting firm stated "Overall, Governors State University administration should be complimented on its efforts to provide a safe, hazard-free environment for the faculty, students and staff. Generally the facilities were exemplary and the level of staff awareness concerning chemical hazards was high."

The consultant’s recommendations include:

- acquiring the services of a trained industrial hygiene and safety professional on a regular basis to monitor employee, student and staff environments, to oversee the maintenance of the material safety data sheet collection, and the storage of and use of chemical products on campus, and to provide guidance for the use of safety procedures and equipment;
- providing easy employee access to material safety data sheets for all chemicals used, stored or otherwise handled on the premises;
- evaluating ventilation systems in the graphics department, print shop and chemistry storage rooms by an industrial hygiene professional to determine air quality in these areas;
- encouraging all employees handling chemical products to use protective gloves and avoid cleaning the skin with solvents, and emphasizing emergency response and spill control training for employees who work around stored chemical products such as acids and chlorine; and
- conducting a survey of the chemical and process inventory of the art department.

Staff Directory Changes

Professor Jay Boersma of the College of Arts and Sciences, can be reached on extension 2462. • Roger Paris, extension 2558, has been named director of conferences and workshops. • Gloria Schuler is now a continuing education community coordinator in the BOG Office and can be reached on extension 2515. • Lorraine Lithgow now works at the Clearbrook Central Center, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. She may be reached by phoning 870-9603 or 870-9608. • Delete the following names from your staff directory: Rose Most, Lucille and Matt Poroli, Jimmie Etheridge, Daphne Lee, Margaret Morton, John Hockett, Jeana Lucious, Richard Shreve, and Sharon Sibal. • New mail messenger David Erickson is on extension 2411, 2426 or 2181. • New library technical assistant III Melba Fink is on extension 2323. • Dr. Sally Glenn, university lecturer in the College of Education, may be phoned on extension 2352. • Extension 2471 is new medical technology lecturer Janice LaReau's number in the College of Health Professions. • Dr. Shailendra Kumar, new university professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, may be reached on extension 2497, and Dr. Albert Ingram, university professor in the same college, is on extension 2302. • James Baron, management analyst programmer II in Academic Computing Services, may be reached at extension 2107. • Leora Pedric’s extension is 2536 or 2127. She is the new data entry operator II in the Registrar’s Office. • Secretary IV, transcribing, Helen Spencer of Business Operations may be reached on extension 2175. • PPO’s new building service worker Barbara Keilman is on extension 2411. • Cashier II Jane Siefker of Business Operations may be reached at extension 2171.

Arr sets record straight

(Continued from page 2) purchased between 1970 and 1971 for $1,389,086. The smallest parcel was 1.5 acres purchased from Peter and Virginia Vick. The largest parcel was 118.3 acres purchased from Louis and Margaret Hantack. The Hantack farmhouse is now used for the GSU Child Care Center.