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This Week at GSU

- 5 Valentine Carnation Sale, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri., Hall of Governors.
- 5 GSU Community Chorale, 8 to 10 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 6 Student Life Valentine Dance tickets, 2 to 7:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Hall of Governors.
- 6 Symphonic Band, 7:30 to 10 p.m., University Theatre.
- 7 University Planning Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Hall of Honors.
- 7 University Professionals of Illinois Meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., D1702.
- 7 University Singers, 3 to 5 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 7 Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 to 10 p.m., University Theatre.
- 8 Pin Points Theatre, "1,001 Black Inventions," 12:30 to 4 p.m., University Theatre.
- 8 Faculty/Administration Round Table Discussion, 1 to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 8 Re-Entry Skills Workshop, 6 to 8 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 9 Career Options Workshop, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 10 BOG Portfolio Development Seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

Generous ALA gift will provide four scholarships

Two more GSU students will be eligible for scholarships thanks to a second \$10,000 gift from the American Logistics Association to the Governors State University endowed scholarship fund.

The Governors State University Foundation, which handles all endowed scholarship funds, has been awarding ALA scholarships since the group gave its first \$10,000 gift to the university in 1978.

In the past, two ALA scholarships per academic year were awarded. The additional gift will allow the foundation to give four scholarships each year. Dr. William Dodd, vice president for development and public affairs, said. He also serves as chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation.

The American Logistics Association is an organization of World War II veterans of Quartermaster Units and executives of American companies that helped keep U.S. troops supplied with food, medical supplies, weaponry and other essentials during the war.



Donald Pizza, (seated, left) president of the Governors State University Foundation, signs an agreement for a second \$10,000 scholarship from the American Logistics Association. With them are Dr. William Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation (standing, left) and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, (standing, right) president of GSU.

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Art and photography programs merge following self-evaluation study

The photography program in the Division of Fine and Performing Arts is merging with the art department.

The merger follows the self-evaluation study for the program. The study was part of the five-year review of the programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Photography students already earn master of arts degrees in art. With the change, bachelor's degree photography majors will now earn bachelor of arts degrees in art rather than a bachelor's degree in photography.

Students earning bachelor or master of arts degrees will have the option of concentrations in art history, a general arts curriculum, painting, sculpture, printmaking and photography.

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GSUings...

...**Dr. Jerry Juska** of the College of Business and Public Administration serving as guest presenter of "Creativity in Advertising: Product, Person and Process" at the monthly meeting of the Chicago Advertising Club on Nov. 8
...**Dr. Judith Lewis** of the College of Health Professions, president of the GSU Faculty Senate, serving as an ex-officio member of the GSU Foundation Board of Directors...**Ginni Burghardt**, director of alumni relations, being elected assistant secretary of the GSU Foundation...**Thomas Stepke**, university comptroller in the Business Office, being elected assistant treasurer of the GSU Foundation...**John Ostenburg**, director of university relations, being appointed to the Illinois House of Representatives Task Force on Open Access to Government, a special panel reviewing the Illinois Freedom of Information Act and the Illinois Open Meetings Act, by **Speaker Michael J. Madigan**

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of February 5 to 9)

- Monday** - Chicken noodle soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: liver and onions; spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic toast; seasoned peas and carrots.
- Tuesday** - Split pea soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: chop suey over rice; veal cutlet Parmesan; seasoned spinach.
- Wednesday** - Garden vegetable soup w/1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast beef aujus; five fried wing dings w/ fries and cole slaw; corn O'Brien.
- Thursday** - Beef barley soup w/ 1 pkg crackers; Entree: potted luncheon steak jardiniere; Italian sausage, tomato sauce, peppers on French bread; seasoned cut broccoli.
- Friday** - Specials posted in cafeteria.

(Menu subject to change)

Administrative/Professional People

Planner's work with numbers is never dull

By Marilyn Thomas

For some of us, working with numbers is dull, dull, dull. For **Jackie Trubac**, it's an enjoyment.

And what this university planner does with numbers affects us all. Jackie works on a host of statistical reports that are sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, state and federal offices and the Board of Governors office. She also compiles statistical analyses of student enrollments, student credit hours, faculty loads, course histories, personnel data, salary surveys, cost studies and budget work.



Jackie could be recognized as a "classic" GSU student. After being away from the classroom for 20 years, she enrolled at Thornton Community College to earn her associate's degree.

"I got tired of working two and three jobs to make ends meet," she said. "My kids were 16 and 14 years old at the time, and I told them I wanted to go back to school." As a full-time student, she still had to work three jobs but she felt she would eventually be able to move into a professional position with a college degree.

After earning her associate's degree, she transferred to GSU as a business administration major for the MIS concentration. When the College of Arts and Sciences began its computer science major, Jackie transferred colleges and completed her bachelor of science degree in 1986.

She helped organize the GSU Computer Club and served first as its treasurer and then as its president for two years.

In 1988, Jackie earned her master's

degree in communication studies at GSU.

But Jackie's been involved with GSU and its statistics since 1983 when she was hired as a work-study student. "I came for a two-week job and stayed six years," she laughs. "But I've enjoyed it all."

Initially she worked on a five-year self-evaluation study in the College of Business and Public Administration collecting and coding data. She was good at the job, and **Alan Bennett**, former director of the Office of Institutional Research, continued to find projects for Jackie to work on in an effort to keep her in the department.

For a time she worked for **Associate Vice President Susan Morriss** on budget numbers, and when **Dr. William Kryspin** became director of institutional research, she transferred back into the office to work with him.

In 1986 her status was changed to research associate, and in 1988 she was upgraded to university planner.

After hours, it's more work with numbers for Jackie. In 1988 she trained with and went to work for H & R Block preparing income tax returns. She worked for the company in 1989 and is just about to enter the busy tax season now and has already started working part-time.

The Park Forest resident is also an after work volunteer teaching computer classes to primary grade students at Hickory School in University Park through Project PEEP. She's been a volunteer for the past four months.

"Right now I'm working with fourth graders. They're finding it interesting, and sometimes they fight for time on the computer," she said.

Jackie spent her Christmas break in Hawaii. It was a pleasure trip, but she also took time to visit with family members and discover her genealogy.

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The Grapevine

Theatre group presents '1,001 Black Inventions'

Who brought inoculation to America? Who made long distance phone calls possible? Whose invention keeps the world's machines running? Whose invention helps guide our spaceships?

You'll learn the answers to these and other questions at the "1,001 Black Inventions" program at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the GSU Theatre. The program will be given by the musical theatre group Pin Points which takes subjects in biology, history and math and sets them in theatre format for "edu-tainment."

The program is underwritten by the Office of Student Life as part of GSU's celebration of February as African-American History Month.

CAS lecture series to discuss 'cultural literacy'

Was former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett correct when he said American students need to have greater emphasis on the classics and humanities?

Loyola University's Professor Paul Jay will discuss the issue in his 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 program "What's Happening to the Humanities?: Literature, Cultural Studies and Cultural Literacy" in the Sherman Music Recital Hall. He is speaking as part of the series of Distinguished Scholar-Statesman-Scientist Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

In his talk Jay will discuss recent changes in our conception of "the humanities" including debates about the importance of core curricula and the necessity of teaching "cultural literacy." These debates have developed in response to an emphasis on theoretical thinking among those who teach in the humanities and the rise of interdisciplinary forms of cultural studies which question the specialized status of conventional academic disciplines.

String Quartet to perform second concert of season

The Governors State University String Quartet will perform its second concert in the 1989-90 season at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

The performance will include "String Quartet in B-Flat Major" by Mozart, "String Quartet No. 3" by Bartok, and "String Quartet in C Major" by Beethoven.

Tickets are \$10 each. For more information contact Elaine Sherman on extension 2215.

Use of new 708 area code mandatory as of Feb. 10

Are you in the habit of saying our area code is 708 and Chicago's is 312?

Time is running out before Illinois Bell politely gives you the message. All calls have gone through whether you dialed the new area codes or not, but on Feb. 10 the phone company will no longer automatically convert the calls. You'll have to dial the proper area code. "Please make a note of it..." as the phone company recorded message tells you.

Ostenburg testifies at House drug panel hearing

John Ostenburg, director of university relations and a member of the Illinois Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, recently testified before the Illinois House Subcommittee on Drug Prevention and Treatment at a hearing held in Chicago.

He told the legislators more emphasis must be placed on the treatment of adolescent drug and alcohol users. "Treatment is prevention," he told the panel.

Ostenburg is a Park Forest trustee and the president of the south suburban-based Foundation for the Support of Chemical Dependency Programs Inc.

ALA scholarships will aid 4 students

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The GSU Foundation awards ALA scholarships to students who are veterans or come from a family with a military veteran or federal government employee. Students must demonstrate academic excellence, financial need and an interest in a career relating to logistics.

The 1989 ALA scholarship winners were Michael Eisenberg of Midlothian and Nicholas DiCosola of Oak Lawn. Each received \$500.

Art/photography to merge programs

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In its report to Dean Joyce Verrett of the College of Arts and Sciences, the photography faculty said it believes there can be advantages to photography students who now will incorporate their knowledge of the other arts in their curriculum.

At the same time, current students can benefit from photography and electronic media courses being made available in their curricula.

"Photography has been recognized as an art form and exhibited in art museums for nearly a century," Professor Paul Schranz explained. "While some photography programs design a separateness, we feel the broadened scope of a strong interrelated art program will yield a far more marketable photography student who will have more tools to solve aesthetic problems."

A note of thanks!

Dr. Daniel Bernd, CAS professor of English, has returned home after a four-week stay in the hospital, recovering from surgery to replace both of his knees. He wishes to thank everyone for their cards, calls and visits. Your concern and support helped speed his recovery.

Condolences

to **Mike Blackburn**, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, on the death of his grandmother, **Genevieve McManus**, on Jan 24.

Congratulations

to **Gladys Rogala**, admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment, and her husband **Dave**, on the birth of their 10-pound daughter, **Rachel Ann**, on Jan. 16.

Staff Directory Changes

Robin Rietveld, new job locator and developer in Financial Aid may be reached on extension 2514. • **Gerald Barnicle**, new plant operating engineer, is on extension 2181 in Physical Plant Operations. • **Secretary III**, trans. **Eleanor Kane** is on extension 2476 in the College of Arts and Sciences. • **Terry Rickhoff**, library clerk III in the University Library, may be reached on extension 2327. • Delete the following names from your staff directories: **Stan Ferry**, **John Oliver**, **Evelyn Pegues** and **Betty Leving**.

5-part program offers marriage advice

This Valentine's Day will you and your spouse exchange presents, cards and kisses?

Or has the eternal flame of love dimmed?

Dr. Jon Carlson has some simple solutions to make your marriage happy and fulfilling, and he'll share them in his five-part program "Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married." The 7:30 to 10:20 p.m. sessions will meet Wednesdays, starting Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, and continue through March 14.

Professor Carlson is basing his class on his book *Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married* published by Prentice-Hall Books. He's developed his easy, helpful hints for a successful marriage through his marriage enrichment programs in his private practice.

This series of discussions on marriage is also for those who are happily married and want to add to the joy of their marriage. His discussions will focus on how to uncover problems that are or can cause trouble in a marriage, and how to isolate the difficulties. He'll then give suggestions on solving these problems through specific actions.

With simple exercises, participants will be able to institute small changes on a daily basis that will bring dramatic

results.

"A few minutes a day are all you need to get your marriage back to a loving relationship," he said.

There is a \$50 fee for each noncredit participant, or \$75 per couple. Credit tuition is \$96.50 for undergraduates and \$100 for graduates. Reservations can be placed with the staff in the Office of Conferences and Workshops on extension 2310.

Working with numbers

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Her mother was a native Hawaiian who married a sailor. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, her father sent her mother and older sister to live with his family in Chicago.

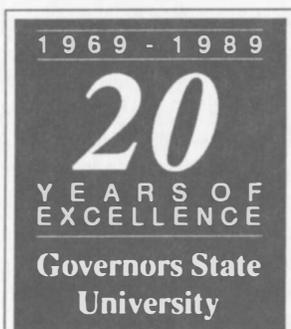
Unfortunately, Jackie never knew her father. The letter her mother sent to announce to him the impending birth of their second daughter was returned unopened. Her father's ship was torpedoed and all hands went down.

"My mother remarried and I have two younger sisters by that marriage. One of my sisters, **Leora Pedric**, works here at GSU in the systems office."

Jackie has little spare time, but she makes time for her two grandchildren. Her daughter will present her with a third grandchild in June.

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