New student?

Is this shoulder-slumped lumberjack exhausted from chopping down too many trees or too much studying? Find out more on page 2.

Key renovations, upgrades on hold

Bathrooms fixed up, technology classrooms added this summer

By Derrick Lilly

Photo & Design Editor

Students will notice a few changes around campus this fall, most notably the gleaming new bathrooms that replaced many of the old dingy facilities, but much of the campus still needs a lot of work.

A brief walk around the campus reveals much to be desired. An outdated decor, considerably worn carpet throughout the facility, stained walls, and displaced or missing ceiling tiles are only a few of the current issues plaguing the GSU campus.

"GSU's campus is an embarrassment. I have been taking classes at GSU on and off for ten years. Ten years ago, the campus looked maintained. Today it looks horrendous," stated Allen Cunningham, 39, a graduate English student. "When I arrived for my first class in 2006, I was concerned that the school might be closing soon."

Cunningham cited the parking lots, landscaping, duct taped carpeting, and hallways and classrooms being used to store 'junk' as eyesores in need of change.

"GSU looks like a school that doesn't care about the physical campus. Some of the classrooms I've been in are filthy," he said.

While much of the campus could use work, plans to address the slumping conditions are only being developed for portions of the buildings. Preliminary plans addressing the condition of the Hall of Governors includes the installation of new carpeting, new wall finishes, and reinstallation of sculptures and possible greenery.

"An architectural firm was brought in to analyze the area and propose improvements to address the ADA requirements that were not being met, and recommended the use of recycled and environmentally sensitive products and finishes," said Susan Rakstang, director of physical plant operations at GSU.

Some work has been done, but it may take some time before all of the work is completed.

"The Hall of Governors project is temporarily on hold pending budget," Rakstang said in a memo last spring.

In the meantime, the "Art Ark" sculpture by Terry Karpowicz, which was removed from campus for refurbishment, returned this summer and now sits the concrete sea in the Hall of Governors.

Another project on hold is the proposed renovation of the E and F wings, which includes new science labs and classrooms.

Rakstang said this summer that there has still been no word from the Capital Development Board (CDB) on when construction will begin. The CDB is a construction management agency that oversees construction, renovation and rehabilitation projects for Illinois state facilities.

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Student Life welcomes students back to campus

By Robert Wolff

Editor

The leaves haven't changed color yet, but for Governors State University students the summer season is just about over. A new academic year starts today, September 5, and for many it's an exciting time of either starting the journey towards being a college graduate or continues working towards that goal.

However, navigating one's way through college life can be quite a challenge, even for those nearing graduation. Finding classrooms, where to register or pay tuition, getting help with financial aid, preparing for graduation. And all this before you begin schoolwork. If all this sounds like it can become overwhelming, relax. In welcoming back students, Student Life is kicking off its 'Welcome Days' for the new year.

"This is geared towards everyone," stated Sara Appel, director of Student Involvement at GSU. "We'll have an "ask-an-advisor" area and representatives from the colleges will be there to deal with student concerns about things like financial aid or graduation."

Appel added this year's Welcome Days is different from previous years, focusing more on the academic needs of the students.

Student Life will hold Welcome Days in the Hall of Governors, with satellite offices at the F-Wing entrance and the D-Wing atrium, today and Wednesday. Tables will be open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., both days. Students can meet their student senators, talk to advisers, apply for a locker, and get help with financial aid.

Welcome Days is planning library tours for both days at 1 and 6:30 p.m. In addition, LifeSource, a non-profit organization that provides blood supplies and products to 94% of Chicago's hospitals, will be at Welcome Days taking appointments for their Monday, September 11 blood drive.

Finally, free jump drives will be passed out for those students with a valid student ID cards.
New sculptures arrive on campus

By Denise Guzman
Contributing Writer

A tall and vigorous figure stands alone, watching over the campus grounds these days. Indeed, 'Paul' has arrived at Governors State University. Missed him? He is located to your left side as you drive in the main entrance along University Drive.

So what brings Paul to campus? For search answers, Paul is one of the new sculptures that have been added to the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

Created by Anthony Tasset, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Paul is a version of the famous Paul Bunyan, but alas, there is no blue ox accompanying him.

Tasset said he made the lumberjack older, wiser, and with a very exhausted look because he wanted his Paul Bunyan to look different than other more traditional versions of the fictional character. Coming from Wisconsin, Paul was brought to campus all in one piece this summer and measures 30 feet in height.

Two other new sculptures that have joined the Paul on the Manilow Sculpture Park include "Sextant Yoke" and "Arc 3." Both were created by Chicago sculptors Mike Baur and Costa Onsi Simcha-Fagan in a recent press release.

Both sculptures are located at the front side of the campus building. One is located by the atrium and the other by the Department of Public Safety parking area.

Recently installed in the Hall of Governors was the "Art Ark" by Chicago sculptor Terrance Karpowicz. The sculpture is not new to campus, but has been refurbished and relocated to the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park from more than 20 years of exposure to the outdoor elements and Chicago winters.

Karpowicz's interest in the interactions of wind, water and gravity on natural materials remain evident throughout his work and are evident in the "Art Ark."

The pieces were acquired using funds allocated by the state art program funds which had not been previously collected by GSU. These pieces are state commissions and are too much for the sculpture park, but their permanent home is now the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

By Andre May
Contributing Writer

The Latino Center for Excellence is looking for graduate students to mentor junior GST students, Catalina Ramos-Hernandez (Activity Director) and Carlos Cantu (Cohort Advisor) have recently established a mentoring group for Hispanic students.

"We received a Title 5 Grant through Morton College, a school in Cicero, Ill., which is about 70 percent Hispanic. The purpose of the peer mentoring group is to provide support to enhance student's acclimation to post-secondary education," says Hernandez.

"The group is fairly new, says Cantu, "I've only been on staff here for a few months myself so we're trying to use every source available to spread the word."

The peer mentors will be serving students participating in a Cohort program and will work closely with the students to help them navigate the university environment. GST juniors and seniors will have the opportunity to play vital role in assisting first year Morton College students through mentorship.

"If a student has an issue(s), they can go to their mentor and talk things out. Their mentor, however, is not at liberty to help solve every problem due to liability reasons, that's where I come in as a professional counselor," says Cantu.

Peer mentors must show genuine concern for the needs of those who seek their aid. They must also serve as a role model and be proactive in exposing students to different educational opportunities and resources.

"We are aware that there are some Latino students who may be the first college student in their family and/or may come from a troubled environment, quite naturally, we want to do what we can to provide as much help as possible," says Hernandez.

Peer mentors must commit to one academic year of service (Sept. to May) and maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0. They must also attend a mentor training session in September. Each mentor will be assigned three to five students and must keep in contact by phone or e-mail at least once a week. One-on-one meetings are also a requirement between student and mentor, twice a semester on the GST campus.

"Each peer mentor will also receive a $1,000 stipend per academic year which will be distributed at the end of Morton College's Fall and Spring semester," Hernandez says.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer mentor can submit an application and an official transcript from the Registrars office and must be selected by the Title 5 Cooperative Grant Office. The Morton College cohort students will be matched with GST peer mentors by the Morton College and GST coordinators.

For more information call Carlos Cantu at the Latino Center for Excellence at GSTU at 708-534-4553, or e-mail him at c-cantu@govst.edu.

Get your kicks on campus

Soccer Club seeks new members

By Andre May
Contributing Writer

"Italy was victorious, and now the excitement of the World Cup is tapering down, but at GSTU it is a different story. What does the World Cup have to do with GSTU students? Well, if this world wide, championship celebration got you fired up for the most popular sport on the planet, you may want to give the GSTU soccer club a call.

"We attended several Chicago Fire games this summer and are planning on more this fall. Unfortunately, the soccer club could not make any plans for the World Cup festivities," says Reyes.

"Although very busy, the soccer club always makes time for a good game. Anyone interested can call Reyes at 708-534-0972. You can also stop by his office: A2109 or email at j-reyes@govst.edu. Or just stop by the gym at 4pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays."
Some upgrades completed, others awaiting funding

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CDB officials could not be reached for comment, but Rakstang noted that other CDB projects throughout the state have also been put on hold, but there is no word on what those projects will resume.

Despite the hold up from the CDB, GSU has continued working on smaller campus improvements this year.

Numerous classrooms in the D-wing were upgraded to electronic classrooms. Some classrooms have also had their old furniture replaced with new technology-ready desks and office chairs.

Other projects around campus include the completed installation of solar panels, used to heat the pool and cut back on utility costs, the College of Performing Arts wall repairs are expected to be finished by the end of September, and campus-wide elevator repairs are underway.

Students may actually see more concrete around campus in the coming years. The State of Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a $2.3 million budget for GSU improvements during the 2007 fiscal year. This figure includes a proposed $1.9 million roadway and sidewalk renovation project.

Preliminary plans for the roadway renovations as described in the budget proposal include the improving and replacing of roads, curbs, sewers, and sidewalks to address growth at the campus and the aging of infrastructure. A new southern entrance, joined to the main campus facility north of Dralle Road will be constructed to provide better access to the Family Development Center for children coming from the Crete-Monee and University Park school districts, and will alleviate traffic congestion presently experienced on campus.

The University also expects to cooperate with the Village of University Park to create an overpass over the railroad tracks at the western edge of the campus to improve traffic flow. The Alumni path from the Metra station to the main campus will be repaired and lighting will be installed. Brickwork on the patios along the north side of the main building outside the D, E, and F-wings adjacent to the pond will be repaired. A traffic control signal will be installed at the intersection of University Drive and Stueken Road.

The recommended budget also proposes spending $400,000 for campus remodeling, but specific projects will need approval before the CDB will release the funds to GSU.

So while some projects are still on hold, others are in the works, and it appears that GSU is trying to do as much as they can when the opportunities arise.

Further information about the Illinois Board of Higher Education, including additional information on campus budgets and projects, is available on the IBHE website, www.ibhs.state.il.us.
By Derrick Lilly  
Photo & Design Editor

Just give me a break already! Between working in the morning, going to school in the evening, and running errands and doing homework every minute in between, life can get pretty hectic for a working student trying to finish a bachelor's or masters degree.

While Governors State University tries to accommodate working students by providing class schedules that run late into evening hours, the responsibilities of work, home, and school will more than likely leave a dire need for a breather.

Most students would prefer to get on and off campus as quickly as possible, but if you happen to be one of the unfortunate souls with a long gap of time between classes, GSU's campus offers many nooks and crannies where a quiet break can be a lifesaver instead of a burden.

Let's start our journey on the second floor of the 'A' building where the student commons is located at the end of a maze-like hallway in A2140. The student commons is one of the larger areas for catching a break between classes. The area has numerous tables and couches, vending machines, a big screen television that usually has the news on, and is closely located to the restrooms. Despite the amenities, the student commons is a quiet area usually free from crowds. Just on the other side of the student commons are additional tables and couches in a brightly lit area.

However, for the best light, the courtyard located just outside of the Hall of Governors cafeteria may be a better choice. For library faculty member Terry Rickhoff, the courtyard is one of his favorite rest areas. Weather permitting Rickhoff said the courtyard offers up a quiet area where he can catch some fresh air or a sunset before heading back to work.

If neither of those locations tickles your fancy, start up your southern travels again and head towards the end of the 'F' building. On the lower level just outside of the science labs, you will find another quiet area with a few armchairs, table, payphone, and vending machines. "Nobody bothers you here," says Erika Pernecky, an elementary education major, who often uses this area to catch up on reading or studying between classes. From here, you can also step outside for a break on one of the many bush-lined benches.

Of course, if peace and quiet aren't what you are looking for, you can always take a seat or grab a bite to eat in the ever popular cafeteria, because "their cheese sticks are the best!" according to Michelle Harrison, who gets them every Tuesday night between her communications classes.

Whether you prefer indoors or outdoors, crowded or desolate, there is a place for you at GSU. So go catch a break, you deserve it.
Here you go...now get lost!
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Sometimes posters get torn down, sometimes they get other posters put over them, but those that last deserve some recognition, no matter how out of date their information is. The Phoenix is pleased to present the first annual Golden Thumbtack Award.

We searched high and low in wings we'd never before imagined going into to see if someone had a bulletin board that made ours look contemporary, but it wasn't even close. A student lounge in the A building had a 2004 poster that appears to be kept more for artistic value and we noticed a few flyers from 2005, but everything else seemed relatively up to date (excluding the halls of the sciences wing).

So we'll have to accept the award on behalf of our sad poster that offers experience in New York City to those with yet to be applications in late 2002. History students interested in extra credit can consider field trips to the hallway so they can walk by and remember how people lived back then.

We’re Back!
The Phoenix, Governors State University’s campus newspaper, would like to welcome new and returning students, faculty, and staff to another academic year. After a short absence, The Phoenix is back and will provide solid, fair, and accurate reporting of news that matters to you. We invite our readers to send comments, stories, suggestions, and letters to the editor. You can reach us by sending your letter to The Phoenix, Room E1500, 1 University Parkway, University Park, Illinois, 60466, email us at phoenix@govst.edu, or call the Phoenix at (708) 534-4517. You can also drop the letter off at room E-1500, or just stop by for a chat. We reserve the right to edit any letters to the editor for brevity or appropriateness. The Phoenix hopes students, faculty and staff get off to a great start and have continued success throughout the year.

Take a break from life’s stress... with a little school work!

Welcome back to the joys and pains of being a college student at Governors State University. Excited to get into the classroom and begin learning? Not so fast. Have you finished your registration? Find out where your classes are and don't forget your student ID card. It will help you access some of the University's facilities and will save you a few bucks at certain area movie theaters.

Did you remember to pay your tuition? Good. Now shift from Governor State University to quite reasonable tuition rates to the price of your required texts, which will hit you like a ton of, well, books. The terrible joke aside, last year at this time, students were looking at a $4,000-$5,000 bill for books.

According to a recent Government Accounting Office report, the skyrocketing costs of books are more than the result of frequent revisions and additional materials like CD-ROMs and study guides, rather than the work of a greedy bookstore culture. Don't miss out on making sure your books don't include any material that's not in the class outline.

In any case, after the paperwork of becoming or continuing to be a student is done, you might just have time to enjoy the classes you registered for. That is unless you're one of the many Americans who work over 40 hours a week and don't (or can't) take a vacation. According to the Department of Labor, a work week for the average American has shrunk from 38 to 34 hours since 1964.

However, that does not take into account the rise of part-time workers and women returning to the workforce. Indeed, the Families and Work Institute estimates the average full time worker is on the job 48 hours a week. And GSU is a commuter school where the average age of the student population is 33, so we can guess which demographic fills the classrooms here. So after a day's hard work, you crack open your school books and get ready to study. You persevere and get your studies done. If you have children in all this, then may God be with you.

Getting situated for school can be a pain. Being a student in the best of conditions isn't easy, let alone those who work full time, are married, have children, some other obligations, or a combination of all of the above.

Despite the sour tone of this editorial, there are some very good reasons to smile. One, the support of loved ones can sustain you through another round of school. Move on to GSU, there are some excellent faculty here, committed intellectually to their discipline, but also to teaching the student. Moreover, the classmates you have will, more often than not, be a bit older, a bit more mature, and more eager to work together to understand the material. Taking advantage of help where you can find it can make all the difference between staying on course and falling behind a week.

Then there's what you've come here to study for. What have you come here to be someday? What's your passion? We all come here to get a degree that will get us a good job. How many parents have I heard telling their children to stay in school? But our education is more than just a tool for making more money. What we study should move us, inspire us and enlighten us.

Aside from all the days' troubles, worries or burdensome work, the classroom is a sanctuary, a relief. Or, as Francione de Mottvetell spoke, "The true way to render ourselves happy is to love our work and find it in our pleasure." Welcome (back) to school.

Surviving Katrina: In grad school after culture shock

By Rebecca K. Roussell
Black College Wire

In August, Danielle Haney moved to Philadelphia to enroll in the doctoral program in immunology at University of Pennsylvania. It's a big move for the Zachary, La., resident, but one that is said. Haney kept track of the storm from focused on graduating on time and would have been in school only for a week when Katrina threatened New Orleans and parts of the Gulf Coast. She had ridden out hurricanes before, but something about Katrina did not feel right. So, she packed to evacuate immediately.

"That day it just felt weird, and she did not look like she was running," Haney said. Haney kept track of the storm from Zachary, La., her hometown. For a time, there was no word from Xavier about classes being cancelled; communications had been hampered and students and faculty scattered.

So when Haney enrolled at Louisiana State University on Sept. 7, she did not plan to be there all fall 2005 semester. Haney had said she did not try to make new friends at Louisiana State University, and sometimes she did not feel welcomed. That year, there was a controversy over the purple and gold Confederate flag flown at university football games. She said she felt she was just a social security number at that school. She went to class and then went home; at Xavier, she had always remained on campus and hung out with friends. "It was kind of like a culture shock," she said. Still, Haney said, she was focused on graduating on time and would not let the hurricane hinder that goal. She applied for graduate school by the end of November 2005 and kept studying. She returned to Xavier when classes resumed there in January 2006 and completed her studies in April. Her graduation was expected turn her senior year took due to the storm. She graduated Aug. 15 with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

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Monday, Sept. 11 Patriot Day Blood Drive 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Engbretson Hall To schedule an appointment or for more information call Sara Appel at 708-534-4552 or send an e-mail to s-appel@govst.edu.

Transformation conference 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17 Learn how to deal with medical, psychological and other mid-life challenges. The schedule includes sessions on yoga, meditation, massage therapy and more. Can be taken for 2 hours of credit. Register at www.govst.edu/dxl/classes or by calling (708) 237-8887. More information is available at (708) 534-4099.

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Tickets are $67 and $77 To order go to www.centertickets.net Stop by the box office for more information.

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Fall Recreation / Fitness Center hours

Monday - Friday: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 4 p.m.

Closed Sundays during the Spring/Summer trimester.

Fall library hours at GSU

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday - Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.