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CENTER RECEIVES \$20,000...Heritage/Olympia Bank completed its \$50,000 donation to the Governors State University Regional Center for the Performing Arts. The final installment of the gift, \$20,000, was presented two years ahead of schedule to **President Leo Goodman-Malamuth** by **Charles Gaskill**, president of the bank, at a dinner honoring **George Arquilla Jr.** Arquilla had served as the bank's chairman of the board from 1976 to 1984.

The gift was given in memory of George Arquilla Sr., founder of the bank and a major developer in Glenwood, Chicago Heights, and Richton Park.

"TRAINING FOR TRAINERS" SERIES OFFERS COURSES...The Office of Continuing Education is offering "Training for Trainers," a special series of courses for organizational and industrial trainers.

"Basic Product Design" and "Performance Analysis" will be offered 5:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 12 through April 5. "Evaluation and Cost Benefit" will be offered from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 14 through April 7. These courses will all be given at the Dempster Development Center in Mount Prospect.

The professional development series of seven courses provides basic and updated skills for instructional developers, training specialists, training directors and performance specialists. For further information, contact the GSU Dempster Development Center at (312) 439-7550.

COURSES PREPARE LONG-TERM CARE ADMINISTRATORS...Two courses from a professional series for persons planning to take the long-term care administrators state examination are being offered by the Office of Continuing Education during the winter trimester.

"Nursing Home Administration" will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 14 through April 21 at Tupper Hall, Hinsdale Hospital. "Management Accounting for Health Care Organizations" will be offered through a telecourse on cable television, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., Wednesdays at 9 p.m., Thursdays at 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., and Fridays at 9 a.m., Jan. 12 through April 23.

The courses are designed to provide a basic orientation to long-term care. Persons lacking a baccalaureate or associate degree and qualifying experience may enroll in the series as preparation for the licensure examination.

Contact the GSU Dempster Development Center for further information.

GSU'S BROADCASTING AND VIDEOCONFERENCES CITED AT CONFERENCE...Governors State's abilities to present live broadcasts and videoconferences by use of satellite transmissions were highlighted recently by **Dr. Mel Muchnik** (PO) at the sixth annual conference of the national University Teleconference Network in Washington.

GSU continues to attract national attention for its television programming and its increasing role in sending and receiving a wide variety of events by satellite.

At the national meeting, Muchnik was part of the producers showcase reviewing GSU's past national conferences and upcoming events. This panel featured universities that can originate programming by satellite. Muchnik also moderated a cross-networking showcase involving other networks.

Dr. Muchnik spearheaded the development of satellite facilities at the university including the purchase and installation of an advanced satellite antenna that was installed in February 1986.

Since that time the university has received or scheduled 43 events including videoconferences, course material and community service projects. Muchnik has been the executive producer of the university's satellite originating programming.

COOKBOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SPRING 1988...The Civil Service Cookbook Committee is working diligently to make certain that the cookbook will be of the highest quality. Having received hundreds of recipes, the organizational work involved to produce this type of book will take several months. The goal of the committee is to have the cookbook published and available this spring. Watch for more details!

STAFF DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS...Please make the following changes to the staff directory:

Add...	Loretta Calcaterra, CAS Secretary III, Trans. Ext. 2476	Kerri-Ellen Kelly, BO Cashier I Ext. 2561, 2586
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SPECIAL CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE SCHEDULE...Monday, December 21 through Wednesday, December 23, the cafeteria will be open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Only grill service will be available.

January 4, 7 and 8, the cafeteria will be open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for grill service only. January 5 and 6 full service will be available, and the cafeteria will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ICC PRODUCES SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR MEDICARE...The Instructional Communications Center at the university was recently selected by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as the production center for a special program on Medicare benefits.

The show outlined for senior citizens the Medicare payment system of Diagnostic Related Groupings (DRGs) and patients' rights under this new system.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was referred to GSU by Chicago Access, a cable outlet. The program, designed with a panel discussion format, was filmed at Governors State television studios with GSU technical and production assistance.

Diagnostic Related Groupings were introduced in 1981 as a means of reducing government reimbursements to hospitals. Under the DRG system, all hospitals receive the same payment for a particular procedure.

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KENNESAW COLLEGE SEEKS VP...Kennesaw College, a public commuter college in the suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia, invites applications for the position of vice president for academic affairs. Candidates should have a strong record of academic administration, successful college teaching, scholarly research and publication, an earned doctorate, and qualification for the rank of professor. The position will be available July 1, 1988. Address requests for further information to: Vice Presidential Search Committee, **Dr. Ben R. Golden**, Chair, Office of the President, Kennesaw College, P.O. Box 444, Marietta, Georgia 30061.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE...Criteria and applications for the Civil Service Scholarship are now available for interested civil service employees and their children. Forms may be obtained in the Personnel Office. There will be a \$100 stipend for the first award to be made in February of 1988.

VETERANS OF INNOVATION FOR DECEMBER...Congratulations to the following employees who celebrated their anniversaries this month: 1970—**Florence Dunson** (PO). 1971—**Jacob Liao** (ICC), **Louise Brown** (REG). 1972—**Beatrice Grant**. 1973—**Suzanne Prescott** (PROV), **Peter Yaus** (PPO), **Sonya Monroe-Clay** (CHP). 1975—**Gloria Chu** (BO), **Dorothy Legge** (REG), **Thomas Sauch** (ICC), **Joseph Addison** (CAS), **Kathleen Czyn** (SAS), **Tony Labriola** (ICC), **Roger Paris** (SPCE), **Linda Smith** (UL). 1982—**Chander Jain** (UL).

GSUings...**Prof. William Boline** (CHP) conducting at Alverno College in Milwaukee an assessment of student performance in the newly-designed assessment, "The American Experience," which looks at the abilities of the student in using a holistic/systems model of the environment for policy formulation and proposition to area legislators...**Dr. Michael Purdy** (CAS) presenting a lecture on the "Art of Listening" as visiting honors professor at the University of Rhode Island in November. Also conducting a workshop for honors faculty on "Listening and Teaching"...**Dr. Diane Kjos** (SD) presenting in Chicago two programs at the annual convention of the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development. The November programs were titled "Evaluation, the Professional Edge" and "Resources for Career Development"...**Dr. Sang-O Rhee** (CHP) serving as keynote speaker for the 39th Korean Society for Preventive Medicine held on Jeju Island, Korea, in November. His topic was "The Strategic Importance of Quality Assurance in Patient Care." Also conducting seminars in several other cities in Korea and in Japan. And presenting a health administration curriculum development model at the Hospital Services Institute at Seoul National University. And for the Korean Medical Association, talking about "Research on the Quality of Medical Care Evaluation and Monitoring." Also conducting seminars at the Medical Care Administration of Nihon University on "The Evaluation of Quality Assurance" and "Case Severity Adjustment." While in Japan, developing an Asian/Pacific Rim Health Administration Consortium...**Kay Schebler** (CBPA/OEE) being named sergeant-at-arms for the Illinois Association of Park Districts for 1988...**Dr. Robert B. Donaldson** (CBPA) presenting a paper titled "Unity and Solidarity—The Challenges in the 2000s" at the UAW conference in Des Plaines and "Dissolving the Relationship between a Superintendent and Board of Education" at the 1987 joint annual convention of the Illinois Association of School Boards and Illinois Association of Superintendents, Chicago. And appearing before the Democratic Central Committee to be slated for the office of recorder of deeds and founder and interim president of the Illinois Council of School Board Officials, a council of black elected school board members in the state of Illinois...**Dr. Rudolf Strukoff** (CAS) being listed in *Who's Who in Entertainment*, 1988, and in the *International Directory of Distinguished Leadership*, 1988.

PUBLISHED...**Dr. Robert B. Donaldson** (CBPA) a book review, "Ethnicity of Chicago's Politics" in the 1987 October issue of the *Illinois Issues Journal*...**John Morton** (CBPA/OEE) a chapter for the December issue of *Theory into Practice*, a journal of the College of Education, The Ohio State University.

FISK HELPS ICC ADAPT TO NEW TECHNOLOGIES...**Gary Fisk** has joined with others in the Instructional Communications Center to make certain GSU is among the leaders in the educational community adapting to the latest communications technologies.

Fisk has been ICC production manager since January 1979. He is completing five months as acting director of the department during **Ralph Kruse's** sabbatical.

Raised in Colorado, Fisk earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Colorado State University. After graduation he joined the Peace Corps and served in East Africa before returning to work in the media department at UCLA. There he did "plenty of grunt work in the media department, which gave me first-hand experience. I started in photography, then went into audio/TV."

With that experience Fisk decided to earn a media degree. He left UCLA and attended Michigan State University where he earned a master's degree in instructional media.

After graduation Fisk returned to the University of California at Davis where he set up the media department as audio/visual coordinator. During his ten years there, he added audio/visual production to the department, an audio/visual equipment network, and a learning resource center of videos, slides and tapes that students could view as supplemental materials to lectures. From that position Fisk came to work at GSU.

Because of Fisk's varied background, if called upon, he is capable of doing many of the jobs in the ICC television studio. His job as production manager has Fisk in the liaison role between clients and the production staff, and as coordinator internally of schedules, program development and implementation of

Gary Fisk new processes.

In the last nine years, Fisk has seen many changes in ICC. "When I first got here, the technology dated back to the time when the building was built. Our department was designed around specific goals. In 1979, however, we were between missions. Self-instructional modules (SIMS) were out. We had a very good production staff, but we didn't have clear direction.

"Now I believe ICC has a direction that is meaningful to GSU. Our development of teleclasses and telecourses has been beneficial not only in bringing in additional enrollment, but another part of that success has been our ability to sell those programs," Fisk explained.

"As we move into new formats and new technologies, GSU is gaining a reputation in the media education circles. We are being recognized nationally for what we're doing," he said.

Fisk, of Flossmoor, is the father of four sons. His two oldest sons are now in college at Dartmouth and the University of California—Berkeley. His two younger sons are in public schools in California.



THE CHOSEN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH... Congratulations to December Employee of the Month **Donna Lowe**, secretary to the director of the Financial Aid Office. Donna is someone who has made her presence here at GSU known to the benefit of students and co-workers alike.



A GSU employee twice-around, Donna worked at GSU in 1976, left for a time, and returned in 1979. She has worked in the College of Education, Admissions Office, Business Office and now the Financial Aid Office.

Donna has taken on many responsibilities in the office, including working with budgets and reports and acting as liaison with the Community College Scholarship recipients.

“One aspect of my job that I really enjoy is the student contact,” she said. “Many of our more mature students lack confidence in their ability to handle their already busy lives and maintain a class load of at least twelve hours a trimester and earn a 3.5 grade point average. I seem to be able to put them at ease and convince them that they can succeed at GSU.”

Maybe it’s easy for Donna to do that because she’s gone that route herself. Beside raising three children—now 15, 18 and 19—and maintaining a home, Donna has served on her local PTO, her local school board, earned two degrees from Governors State and was an officer in the Civil Service Senate.

Donna earned a bachelor’s degree in liberal arts and a master’s degree in music from GSU. She started her training in music as a young child and always enjoyed music, but she had “about a 20-year interruption” before resuming her interests.

Donna Lowe “Luncheon Notes,” a weekly musical interlude in the Hall of Governors, was organized in part by Donna who has also been featured many times on piano, flute or as an accompanist. Off campus, Donna is her church choir director.

Donna is a past vice president and president of the Civil Service Senate and spearheaded the drive at the university three years ago for Civil Service Day. She also was instrumental in the development of the Civil Service Scholarship.

She has completed two years on the University Planning Committee and is now serving on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Her outside activities and school commitments haven’t kept her from her family activities. Donna, who was an active member of the PTO in Crete-Monee District 201-U, ran for the school board because she found no one else had agreed to run.

“I remember going to the board office for something concerning PTO, and found no one had picked up petitions. I thought ‘This can’t be,’” so she became a candidate. She eventually served six years on the board.

It’s obvious Donna has left her mark on her GSU community and her neighborhood community. Her work is greatly appreciated.

