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Happenings at GSU

- 4/18 GSU Community Chorale Performance, "Requiem in C Minor," 4 p.m., St. Raymond Nonnatus Cathedral, 604 N. Raynor St., Joliet.
- 4/23 Career Fair for Teachers and Social Service Professionals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Governors.
- 4/23 Workshop: "Conflict Strategies for Managers," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 4/27 GSU Community Symphonic Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., GSU Theatre.

Task force appointed on Regional Center

A task force on the Regional Center for the Performing Arts will examine all aspects of the foundation's capital campaign to determine whether the board of directors has approached all potential sources of funding—federal, state and private.

"The directors of the GSU Foundation are determined to do everything they can to build and endow a regional center for GSU and for the south suburbs," Robert Wolf, president of the foundation, said. "I am confident the task force will identify important new sources of funding for our center."

Construction bids for the performing arts center were let in fall 1992 by the Illinois Capital Development Board. The foundation had received \$1.9 million in private gifts and pledges and \$3.8 million in challenge grant funds from the state for a total of \$5.7 million for the project. "The lowest amount bid, however, was several hundred thousand dollars more than the funds we

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Schmoke, Schroeder to address 1993 graduates

By MARILYN THOMAS

Hon. Kurt Schmoke, the mayor of Baltimore, Md., and U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado will address Governors State University graduates during June 5 and 6 commencement ceremonies.

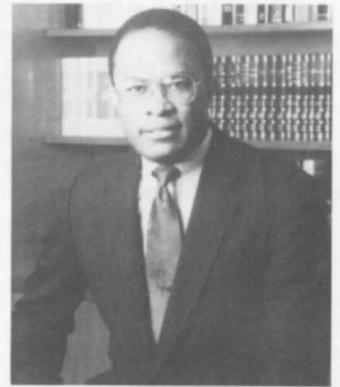
The university will award honorary doctorates to Schmoke and Schroeder during ceremonies. An estimated 1,236 students will be graduated.

Schmoke will address graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health Professions and Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program on Saturday, June 5.

Schmoke is in his second term as mayor of Baltimore. He was first elected in 1987. He has made education one of his priorities by establishing liaisons between the schools and communities. Schmoke sees this approach "as a way to use schools as the catalyst and anchor of neighborhood revitalization."

A Baltimore native, Schmoke received his bachelor's degree from Yale University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He received a law degree from Harvard University in 1976 and returned to Baltimore, joining the law firm of Piper and Marbury. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Schmoke to the

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Hon. Kurt Schmoke



U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder

GSU test scores rank fifth in state for teacher certification

Governors State University students are in the top echelon of students taking the Illinois State Teacher Certification exams.

An overall 96 percent pass rate was received for the 307 Governors State students taking the tests between October 1991 and July 1992. The rating places GSU fifth among statewide colleges and universities with 150 or more graduates taking the exams.

The previous year GSU students had a ranking of 94 percent. "Governors State does not have an average student population. In the College of Education we

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Mayor, U.S. Rep to address 1993 grads

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White House Domestic Policy Staff.

In 1978, Schmoke was appointed a U.S. Attorney in Baltimore, serving until his election as state's attorney for Baltimore in 1982. He won re-election to the post in 1987.

Schroeder will address graduates of the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education on Sunday, June 6.

Schroeder was first elected to Congress in 1972, representing a district comprising most of the city and county of Denver. She has been called a fiscally conservative liberal because of her strong stands opposing pork barrel and wasteful defense spending.

An activist within the Democratic Party, Schroeder has served as House Whip since 1978, and was co-chair of the Democratic Caucus' Task Force on National Security. In 1987, she explored a bid for the presidency.

The congresswoman serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary, Post Office and Civil Service Committees and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

As the senior woman in Congress, Schroeder has long been the spokesperson for women's rights, and the needs of children and families.

Schroeder received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, and a law degree from Harvard Law School.

Carlson awarded by ACA

Dr. Jon Carlson, professor of psychology and counseling, is the recipient of the 1993 Professional Development Award from the American Counseling Association (ACA).

The award "honors and recognizes outstanding professional service and the development of techniques and systems that strengthened, expanded, enhanced, improved and/or otherwise had demonstrable benefit to clients," according to ACA.



Jon Carlson

Dr. Carlson received the award at the association's annual convention in Atlanta March 14.

Author of more than 100 articles and nearly two dozen books, Dr. Carlson is recognized nationally for his work in marriage and family counseling. He has developed his own techniques to enhance marriages and has written the books *Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married*, and *Marital Therapy*. He has offered marriage enrichment seminars at GSU, and he has planned and hosted a national videoconference on the subject.

Dr. Carlson is an Adlerian psychologist following the holistic approach in individual psychology of Alfred Adler. He and Dr. Judith Lewis, professor of alcoholism and drug abuse sciences, have begun to explore the relationship of psychology to medicine and how the two fields can work in tandem. The professor recently co-authored the book *Health Counseling* to discuss how counselors can help clients deal with lifestyle issues related to physical well-being and how health professionals can use counseling interventions in their work.

He has served as editor of the American Psychological Association's newsletter *The Family Psychologist*, and is now editor of *The Family Journal* of The International Association of Mar-

riage and Family Counselors.

At Governors State, the professor helped revamp the counseling program's counseling lab approaches to give master's degree candidates the chance to work one-on-one with clients.

He is GSU's 1992-93 Distinguished Professor, and received a GSU Faculty Excellence Award in 1991. Dr. Carlson rejoined the staff in 1989. He had been one of the university's original professors, serving from 1971 to 1973.

Donaldson leads campaign for I-57 name change

Dr. Robert Donaldson, professor of public administration, is leading the campaign to have the Illinois leg of I-57 renamed Thurgood Marshall Memorial Freeway.

Dr. Donaldson initially proposed naming a local highway in memory of the late U.S. Supreme Court justice, but, with the help of the law firm of Rudnick & Wolfe, his plan to name the interstate may come to fruition. A bill is pending before the Illinois Legislature.

"I am working on this because I believe Justice Marshall's civil rights achievements deserve recognition," Dr. Donaldson explained. "His work against injustices has benefitted all of us by changing longstanding policies and practices."

I-57 links Cairo to the south with Chicago to the north. They are considered to be two of the most important cities in the fight to achieve equal rights in Illinois, according to attorney Thomas Geselbracht who helped draft the legislation. "I-57 has served as the trail for many rural Americans to come north to the State of Illinois, where they have found a better life for themselves and their families."

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GSU test scores high

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serve an older returning student as well as the typical 21- and 22-year-old college student," explains **Dr. Leon Zalewski**, dean of the college.

"Our test scores show we are preparing all students for a future career in teaching; and that each student has something special to offer here at GSU.

"Our ranking shows that our instruction is among the best in the state, and I commend our faculty and students for their excellent work and extraordinary efforts in meeting programmatic requirements," he adds.

The teacher certification exam, given by the Illinois Board of Education, has been mandated since 1988. Future teachers are tested in their specialty areas and in basic skills, including reading, writing and math.

GSU students testing for certification in early childhood, educable mentally handicapped, speech and language impaired, school guidance, school psychology, chief school business officer, music, English, biology and chemistry received 100 percent scores.

Students received near perfect scores in elementary education, learning disabled and school general administration specialties.

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• **Professor Paul Schranz** (CAS), editor of *ImageBase—Professional Imaging on Computer* • **Professors Mari Ellen Leverage** (UL) and **Barbara Conant** (UL), the article "Academic Libraries, Returning Students and High Technology" in the *Illinois Libraries* December 1992 issue. Professor Leverage, three book reviews, two in the journal *Choice* and one in *Preview* • **Dr. Jon Carlson** (CE), editor of a new journal *The Family Journal: Counseling and Therapy for Couples and Families* and **Dr. Judith Lewis** (CHP), an article "The Gender-Sensitive Family Counselor in a Gender-Calloused World" for the same journal.

Task force will examine Regional Center funding

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had available," Wolf noted.

Further, Governors State has, over the past few years, experienced the pressure of ever-increasing fiscal constraints that confront all of the public universities in Illinois. "As funding for academic programs at GSU tightens, the desire of the GSU Foundation to provide an operating endowment for the regional center has intensified," he added.

Chairing the committee is **Bryan Orr** of Flossmoor, president of the Chicago law firm Shaheen, Lundberg, Callahan & Orr. He is past chairperson of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra board of directors.

Joining Orr and Wolf on the task force are **Sen. Aldo DeAngelis** (R-Olympia Fields); **GSU President Paula Wolff**; **Dr. William H. Dodd**, chief executive officer of the GSU Foun-

ation; attorney **Kathy Orr**; and GSU Foundation officers and/or directors **Ronald Bean**, executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority; **Ginni Burghardt**, director of alumni relations at GSU; **Richard G. Gibb**, president of Federal Signal Corp. in University Park; **Beverly Goldberg**, special project manager for The Institute for Public Policy and Administration; **Patrick Rea**, vice president at First National Bank of Chicago; and **Pamela Woodward**, vice president and Matteson branch manager of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The task force has been asked to report periodically to the GSU Foundation's Board of Directors. A report will be due by the middle of summer, and at that time Wolf expects the board to make a final decision on the Regional Center for the Performing Arts capital campaign.

GSUings...

...**Victor Sorrell**, visiting fellow from Chicago State University, attending the February College Art Association 81st Annual Conference in Seattle where he was a featured speaker on the topic "Written in the Eye of the Needle: Subversive Stitchery Denounces a Dictatorship"...**Dr. Judith Cooney** (CE), presenting on the topic "Sexual Abuse—Every Community's Problem" at a February session for the Mental Health Department of Riverside Medical Center's Community Education Series. **Dean Esthel Allen** and **Assistant Dean Mary Lou Tomaszewski** (CBPA), presenting a paper titled "Encouraging Vocational/Technical Students to Pursue a Baccalaureate Degree" at the Academy of Business Administration Conference in February...**Dr. Diane Kjos** (CE), presenting a workshop on "Transitions in a

Woman's Life" at a Moraine Valley Community College conference on "Making Quality Happen: A Woman's Choice."...**Dr. Suzanne Prescott** (CE), giving a demonstration to the District 201-U School Board of the Digital Classroom computer software in March...**Dr. Heather Harder** (CE), chairing the April Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children annual conference in Indianapolis...**Professor Mari Ellen Leverage** (UL), making a presentation at the American Library Association Conference in San Francisco on the topic "ERIC Bibliographic Instruction." Also serving as a panel member on the Focus Group Roundtable Discussion held in Burr Ridge by the Illinois Library Association...**Chief Phil Orawiec** (DPS), presenting GSU's Certified Police Medic course at the Springfield Police Academy.

Professors, legislators share views at GSU luncheon

Governors State University professors shared their insights on pending legislation with Illinois senators and representatives attending the annual Legislative Luncheon on campus.

Faculty discussed a proposed teachers' corps, teacher retirement packages, statewide telecommunications networking, and of course the legislature with guests Sen. William Mahar (R-Orland Park), Sen. Patrick O'Malley (R-Palos Park), Rep. Thomas J. Dart (D-Chicago), Rep. Frank

Giglio (D-Calumet City), Rep. John Sheehy (D-Tinley Park), Rep. Larry Wenlund (R-New Lenox), Rep. John Ostenburg (D-Park Forest), Rep. Phil Novak (D-Bradley), and Rep. Jack McGuire (D-Joliet).

The March meeting offers legislators a chance to learn about the university's work and its needs. It also gives legislators a chance to provide insights into issues in the 1993 session.

"It was a great turnout and a very productive session," said President Paula Wolff. "We look forward to working with our area legislators this spring."

Dr. Ronald Small, professor of educational administration, confirmed what many school administrators have been saying about the "5 plus 5" teach-



Dr. Paula Wolff welcomed (from left) Rep. Larry Wenlund, Rep. Jack McGuire, Rep. Phil Novak and Sen. William Mahar to campus for a legislative luncheon.

ers' retirement package. Many teachers are waiting until next school year to announce their retirements, Dr. Small said, because they gain an additional year on the salary scale on which retirement benefits are based.

Legislators asked Dr. Small to outline the benefits of school district consolidation, but the professor said in reality there are few. Usually the number of administrators does not decrease, and districts find they must increase the salaries of elementary teachers to bring them up to par with high school teachers' salaries. Overall, the costs increase with consolidation.

On another topic pending before the legislature, Dr. George Garrett and Dr. Joanne Anania of the Division of Education told legislators the corps con-

cept could harm rather than help the profession. The proposed teachers corps would allow persons without professional teacher training to enter the profession. Both Drs. Garrett and Anania argue that people with less preparation for a role in the classroom do nothing to enhance the profession of teaching. They also argue a teachers corps could create a two-tiered ranking among teachers.

Dr. Mel Muchnik, special assistant to the president for new communications technologies, gave insights into a new statewide telecommunications-based instructional delivery system that will help Illinois colleges and universities interconnect using various technologies.

Dr. Paul Green, professor of public administration, discussed the emerging suburban coalition in the General Assembly, commenting on the new strength of suburban legislators in this session. In response to questioning, the professor also said he believed the session will extend beyond the traditional June 30 adjournment. On July 1, the legislature is required to pass legislation with a two-thirds majority vote. That, Dr. Green believes, means House Republicans will be more inclined to sit out the June 30 deadline so their votes can influence the legislative outcome.



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Burd photographs on exhibit in Infinity Gallery

GSU Photographer Dick Burd has a show of his photographs in the GSU Infinity Gallery on the second floor. Unlike conventional photographs produced with film, the photogram starts with a blank sheet of light sensitive paper that Burd exposes to produce abstract works of art. The exhibit continues through April 30.

Library will hold giant book sale May 4, 5 and 6

Books, books and more books! The University Library is full of them, so some will go in a giant book sale from noon to 7:30 p.m. May 4, 5 and 6 in the Hall of Governors. Except for special items, prices are 50 cents for paperbacks and 75 cents for hardcover books. Selections not sold by 3 p.m. May 5 will be sold for "a buck a bag" for the remainder of the sale.

Gift from Star Publications gratefully acknowledged

A special "thank you" to Star Publications for their generous gift to the GSU-Community Chorale. Member **Jean Juarez** was instrumental in getting *The Star* to make a monetary gift and free advertising for the group's 5 p.m. April 18 performance of "Requiem in C Minor" by Luigi Cherubini at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus in Joliet. The 63-voice chorale, accompanied by a full orchestra, is under the direction of **Dr. Rudolf Strukoff**.

GSU community's recycling efforts save 232 trees

The GSU community has helped save approximately 232 trees by recycling more than 27,000 pounds of white paper these past 10 months of the campus recycling program, according to **Dr. Karen D'Arcy**, chairperson of the university recycling committee. The university has been able to reduce the size of its trash dumpsters because of the recycling program.

As a reminder, the committee stresses that only white paper should be placed in the recycling bins. Remember, gummed envelopes, labels, colored paper, post-it notes, newspapers and magazines contaminate the white paper load and reduce its value.

The recycling committee, which includes faculty, staff and students, is working on a university-wide recycling plan to comply with the College Recycling Law. In the near future, styrofoam recycling will be implemented in the cafeteria.

Support needed for Special Olympics Torch Run

Won't you help a special child by participating in or donating to the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics? This international run supports programs for the mentally retarded.

Runners and cyclists will follow a course through the GSU campus on Wednesday, June 16, trying to raise \$40,000. If you aren't into exercise, monetary support is appreciated. Tax deductible pledges or donations are being accepted through May 31 by **Officer Debra Boyd** in the Department of Public Safety. As the GSU coordinator, she can provide registration forms and additional information. Her extension is 4900.

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of April 12 to 16)

Monday—Turkey noodle soup. Beef pepper steak over rice; Italian sausage sandwich.

Tuesday—Chicken rice soup. Taco Salad; Grilled chicken fillet sandwich.

Wednesday—Potato chowder soup. Aloha vegetable loaf platter; Hot beef and cheddar sandwich.

Thursday—Beef barley soup; hot chicken salad; fish fillet sandwich.

Friday—Manhattan clam chowder; fried perch platter; tuna melt sandwich.

(Week of April 19 to 23)

Monday—Beef vegetable soup. Apple cider baked chicken platter; grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday—Chicken gumbo soup. Veal parmesan with spaghetti; sloppy Joe sandwich.

Wednesday—New England clam chowder. Italian style vegetable loaf platter; grilled Swiss cheese sandwich.

Thursday—Minestrone soup. Cranberry, orange glazed pork chop platter; bacon cheeseburger.

Friday—Cream of tomato soup. Baked scrod platter; patty melt.

GSU co-hosts Third World Conference

Governors State is co-hosting the Third World Conference April 29 through May 1 on campus. The theme is "The Resiliency of the Human Condition: Change and Survival in the Inter-cultural Global Society."

Topics include health care, education, the arts, economic development, language and literature and religion. For details call **Dr. Roger Oden** on extension 4572.

Employee of the Month

DPS secretary commended by student

Dorothy Sanders may be in an office that's tucked out of view, but her contact with students is no less essential.

Student Chalmus Brazelton was a beneficiary of her assistance, and his commendations have won Sanders, the secretary for the Department of Public Safety, the March "Employee of the Month" award.

"Dorothy helped me to complete some important university-related work, and she helped me locate



Dorothy Sanders

old instructors. She was courteous to me while helping me, as well as performing other public-related activities," Brazelton explains.

Sanders, a 16-year employee of GSU, first worked in the College of Human Learning and Development (now the College of Education). She later worked on faculty development and research grants with Dr. John Hockett in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1987, Sanders moved to the secretary's position in DPS.

She mans the front desk and is responsible for a variety of clerical jobs, including keeping the files updated on

the nearly 5,000 vehicle stickers sold each year. When Sanders first arrived in the department, the files were recorded on index cards that had to be cross referenced. Today they are computerized.

Speeding tickets and other violation notices are handled by Sanders who in turn files reports and reports court dates. She also does the correspondence and other work for Chief Philip Orawiec and the two lieutenants, Ted Reid and Earl Collins.

Sanders and her husband, James, have raised four children. They live in Ford Heights.

Congratulations

To Rose O'Neal (CAS) on the birth of her grandson, Roderick Khari, born to her daughter, Jennifer O'Neal, on Feb. 20.

To Ann Glascoff (UL) on the birth of her grandson, Walter George Glascoff V, born March 12 to her son and daughter-in-law, Walter and Trisha Glascoff.

To Addison Woodward (CE) on the birth of his grandson, Carl Addison, and granddaughter, Natalie Colleen. The twins were born March 17 to his daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Scott Combs.

To Jackie Trubac (IS) on the birth of her granddaughter, Brittany Morgan, born Feb. 26 to her daughter and son-in-law, Renee and Jim Sleeman.

To Mike Blackburn (SL) and his wife, Mary Jo, on the birth of their daughter, Michelle Jennifer, born March 26.

To Barbara Basler (UPS) on the birth of her granddaughter, Brenna Alexandria, born to son Tim and wife Steffi, on April 7th.

To Gladys Rogala, and husband, David, on the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Dianne on April 7th.

Three major construction projects begin

More than \$7.8 million in construction work begins this spring when three major expansion/repair projects get underway.

Each of these projects is being funded by the state's Capital Development Board, stressed Mike Hassett, acting director of Physical Plant Operations (PPO). GSU has been requesting funding for several of these projects for more than five years.

Building B, the area that stretches from the GSU Theatre into the Student Life Division, will be closed for the next 15 months while a second story is added. The project includes adding eight to 10 classrooms, a new elevator, and conference rooms.

Beginning April 26, partitions will be constructed blocking off the area in preparation for demolition of the existing walls, according to Hassett. Dan Kreidler and the staff of Career Planning and Placement, and PPO offices will move to the third floor the week of April 16.

Covered walkways will be constructed from the back entrance near the Personnel Office to the outside entrance of the Campus Community Center (CCC) for easy access to CCC facilities and Student Life.

GSU's main entryway will be trans-

formed into a two-story lobby flanked by offices on the first floor and a second floor library addition. That work will begin the week of June 7. Because the main entrance will be closed, PPO is installing electronic doors at the entrance near Sherman Music Recital Hall in Building E, and the fire escape silos will be available for access.

The third project is replacement of the roof on the main building. Hassett said the work will be done in sections. Roofers will tear off the existing roof down to the concrete decking and lay a new coal tar roof. Work will begin after commencement and should take six months. Crews will work until 3 p.m. each day to limit disruption of evening classes.

As work progresses, crews will remove the air conditioning and heating units from the roof and reconstruct new pads for the equipment. "Most buildings have two mechanical cores, so we are hoping to have just one of those cores shut down at a time," Hassett explained. However, there may be times when areas of the building are without heat or air conditioning.

Problem areas have been pinpointed, and Hassett said additional roof drains will be added to reduce the chances of leaking.