**Happenings at GSU**

7/9 Workshop: “Topics in English: Science; Science Fiction and Mainstream Literature,” 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. F1107. Also on July 10, 14 & 15.

7/10 Workshop: “Current Topics in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse,” 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. F1107. Also on July 11.

7/10 Communication Workshop: “Male/Female Communication,” 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hall of Honors. Also on July 11.

7/14 Workshop: “Topics in Education: Kids at Risk/Building Esteem,” 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hall of Honors. Also on July 15.

**Muchnik receives leadership award**

The National University Teleconferencing Network (NUTN) presented its Leadership Award to Dr. Mel Muchnik, special assistant to the president for new communications technologies.

The award is the association’s highest individual honor and was presented to Dr. Muchnik at NUTN’s annual meeting in Washington, D.C., earlier this year.

NUTN, a consortium of 250 colleges and universities from the United States, Canada and Mexico, serves the teleconferencing needs of higher education by providing programming, marketing assistance and national meetings and workshops. Most of the members receive teleconferences.

Dr. Muchnik, who also teaches in the Division of Communications, was cited for his work in raising private funds to purchase and install a satellite receiv-

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**New president sees ‘exciting times’ in GSU’s future**

By Marilyn Thomas

Dr. Paula Wolff believes Governors State University, its students and the community at large are embarking on “a very, very exciting time.”

A former advisor to three Illinois governors, Wolff was named GSU’s third president at the June meeting of Board of Governors Universities trustees.

She will succeed retiring President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II.

“I come with a lot of excitement, a lot of energy, a lot of commitment and a lot of heartfelt love for Governors State,” the former GSU faculty member said of her appointment, which is effective Sept. 1.

She pledged to work with students, staff, faculty and community members in deciding the issues higher education, the region and the state will face in the next 20 years and in helping GSU to serve those needs.

“My philosophy is that resources to understand and to plan for the next 20 years exist right here on this campus and exist among the people within this community,” she said. “I see my job as really capitalizing on those resources, thinking about what people are interested in, what they need to know, what they want to teach.”

(Continued on page 2)

**Events scheduled as ‘farewells’ for retiring president and spouse**

Two “send-off” parties are planned to mark the Aug. 31 retirement of Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II after 16 years as president of Governors State University.

The events also will recognize Margaret Goodman-Malamuth, spouse of the retiring president, for her contributions to the university. She will be feted at a special reception also.

A gala event is planned for Sunday, July 19, at the Matteson Holiday Plaza. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $50.

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‘Exciting times ahead for GSU’: Wolff

(Continued from page 1)

“I would like every faculty member in this university to feel that he or she is serving the needs of his or her students in the absolutely best way possible, and that’s what a president’s job ought to be.”

Despite the university’s tough times because of budget cuts, reduction of staff and the proposed elimination of several programs, Dr. Wolff said, “This is an institution with incredible capacities and whatever the problems are, they can be compensated by the capacity that’s here.”

During her interviews on campus, Dr. Wolff said she sensed an uneasiness brought on by the program review process.

“I don’t think that’s a problem,” she said of staff’s mixed emotions. “I think that’s a very healthy thing to have discussion and debate on a campus. That’s what a university ought to be about. Had there been no discussion, had there been no debate, then I would have been very worried that it was a place that had lost its vigor and lost its passion.”

The new president said Governors State “will be a powerful example in higher education in Illinois,” noting GSU’s mission, set out in the 1970s, to serve a multicultural community regardless of age, race or economic background. She said to do that through interdisciplinary learning, public service and the use of technology as an educational tool is a mission most colleges are striving to meet today.

“All of those things are things that I think other institutions of higher education are just catching up on, and just thinking about and just wrestling with, so Governors State is now positioned to build on those things which we already, I think, have figured out and are starting to move forward from,” Dr. Wolff noted.

As for her term as president? “I’m here as long as (the BGU trustees) want me here, on the one hand,” she quipped. “On the other hand, I wouldn’t want to stay at a job past the point that I think I was productive in it.

“But I’m here for the long term,” she continued, “meaning I’m here until I think Governors State, is to my mind, the best institution that it can be and the people here are satisfied with what it is, and I’m satisfied with what it is.

“I think it’s a wonderful place, and it’s got a great story to tell, and I would like to be able to tell it.”

In addition to her previous experience as a member of the College of Business and Public Administration faculty, Dr. Wolff is a distinguished fellow at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. She also is a lecturer in the Irving B. Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago.

She was director of the transition team for the incoming administration of Gov. Jim Edgar in 1990 and previously had been director of policy and planning for Gov. James Thompson for 14 years. She also was the director of the Thompson administration’s transition team and served in two capacities in the administration of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Dr. Wolff holds a bachelor of arts degree from Smith College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated cum laude. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and held the Hillman Fellowship while attending University of Chicago for master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees.

She resides in Chicago with her husband, attorney Wayne Whalen, and four children.
Professors Schranz uses the 'Premier' Image Enhancement System to add new details to one of his photographs. The GSU photography department is one of only a handful nationwide to have the new Kodak equipment available for student use.

Faculty Profile

GSU prof gains Kodak help to visit 'darkroom of future'

By Marilyn Thomas

The photography darkroom with its chemicals, papers and enlargers has given life to many impressive images over the years.

But GSU Professor Paul Schranz says he's willing to set all that aside and make room for computer-generated imaging using Kodak's "Premier" Image Enhancement System.

GSU is one of only a handful of universities to have The Premier available to students, thanks to a special partnership developed between the photography giant and Professor Schranz who calls the system "the darkroom of the future. It's a darkroom that's not in the dark any more."

The Premier is revolutionary. It not only allows for the usual retouching that photographers now spend hours doing by hand but also provides the ability to manipulate without damaging the original.

The user can cut, paste, crop, rotate, resize, merge, clone, sharpen or blur, change color balance, contrast, saturation, and hue locally with a mask or brush over the entire image, a Kodak spokesman said.

Photo images are digitized onto a super-8 videotape and called up on the computer. The computer transfers a 35 mm color image to 71 megabytes, and black and white and color large format images to 220 megabytes per image offering quality that will fool the naked eye into believing it is seeing a true photograph rather than a computer-generated image.

A special feature is The Premier's ability to keep the full picture intact—in a reduced size—in a corner of the screen, while the user manipulates an exposed portion of the picture. Zooming in makes it easy to work on even the smallest details, Schranz notes.

If you think a person's clothing needs brightening, change the color. The Premier is designed to allow for 16.7 million different colors in the red, green and blue tones used by photographers. But even black and white photographs can be transformed through The Premier's multiple shades of gray.

"In conventional photography, we face control parameters," the GSU professor says. "Here, we can control the shades of the image. We can even make a positive image, or just part of the image, a negative by reversing the characteristic curve electronically."

An opportunity also exists for electronic collage, the manipulation and assemblage of parts of many photographs into a new visual reality.

Where is all this new wizardry taking us? "We're replacing the technicians, not the artists," Schranz argues. "We're adding more into the content."

Although film will be passe in the future, Schranz says 35 mm cameras won't go out of style. An electronic imaging device is being developed that will attach to the bottom of the camera allowing the photographer to capture the picture instantly and send it to a photo-editor via cellular phone.

Governors State students in electronic imaging courses will have the opportunity to learn on The Premier this fall.

Muchnik presented award for work in teleconferencing

(Continued from page 1)

ing antenna and microwave dish that allows GSU to link up with the Chicago International Teleport.

Since the equipment was installed six years ago, GSU has been involved in more than 450 satellite events, including 15 programs and six nationally marketed videoconferences originated by the university.

He also was honored for his work as executive producer of GSU videoconferences. NUTN previously honored Dr. Muchnik and the communications services crew at Governors State with two awards for its 1988 videoconference "Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action."

Corporate America and the Environment," another GSU videoconference received the 1990 Distinguished Program Award, the highest honor given by NUTN.

Dr. Muchnik is one of four new members elected to the NUTN advisory board which recommends policies and activities for NUTN. He already serves on NUTN's Task Force on Network Evolution and chairs the NUTN International Resources Group.

Events set as 'farewells' for president, spouse

(Continued from page 1)

GSU students and staff also are invited to a noon barbecue on the university patio July 29. In addition to the luncheon's send-off festivities, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth will announce the 1992 recipient of the GSU Distinguished Service Award given in memory of Dr. Gerald Baysore.

Mrs. Goodman-Malamuth will be honored at a 11:45 a.m. luncheon July 14 at the Olympia Fields Country Club.

Reservations for the July 19 dinner may be made by calling Dr. William Dodd or Elaine Sherman at the GSU Foundation office, (708) 534-5000, extension 5351.
Well-wishers welcome Paula Wolf as new GSU president

Rep. Andy McGann (left), D-Chicago, chairman of the House Education Appropriations Committee, introduced Dr. Wolff to the Illinois House of Representatives shortly after she was named GSU's third president.

Robert Wolf (right), president of the GSU Foundation, was one of several persons congratulating Dr. Wolff during a reception held at the university on the day following her appointment.

Joan Walters (right), director of the Bureau of the Budget for the State of Illinois and a GSU alumna, congratulates Dr. Wolff. The two have a longstanding friendship resulting from their work together.


A large number of GSU employees wait in a long reception line to greet Dr. Wolff at the campus reception held the day following her appointment. The new president was warmly received by GSU staff.
Grapevine

Division honors secretary's good deeds and efforts

For all the good deeds and extra effort Division of Psychology and Counseling secretary Shirley Grant does each day, her staff felt she deserved special recognition.

So during the division's annual student honors program, Grant was given an award and monetary gift by faculty and students. They called attention to her untiring assistance when the GSU phone system was switched over, her ability to handle numerous tasks while the division is without another secretary, and her ever-pleasant personality when dealing with students.

Two CHP faculty members receive doctorates

Two College of Health Professions staff members recently received their doctorates.

Dr. Maria Connolly, professor of nursing, was awarded a doctorate May 13 from Rush University's College of Nursing. She did her dissertation on problems of communication for people on ventilators. She was awarded the Nursing Assembly Scholarship by the Chicago Lung Association to assist her with the project that included videotaping people on ventilators and their families and documenting their responses. GSU graduate student Mark Burda assisted her with the videotaping.

Dr. Irwin Miller, professor of health administration, was awarded a doctorate by The Union Institute. His dissertation focused on health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and their role in providing Americans health care.

African American Staff Caucus offers scholarships

The African American Staff Caucus is offering a scholarship to undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled in at least nine hours of course work. Applications and further information are available from Glen Abbott on extension 4132. The first stipends will be given this fall.

GSU staffers awarded degrees at commencement

Congratulations to GSU staff members who received diplomas during commencement ceremonies June 6 and 7.

Beth Hansen-Shaw (UL) was awarded a master's degree in public administration, Jean Johnson (ADVIS) received a master of arts degree from the College of Education, Nasim Ali (UL) and Virginia Eysenbach (UR) received master of arts degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Credit union, annuity info available in Personnel

For Will County Credit Union information, Barbara Clark, director of personnel, is now the GSU liaison. She will handle new accounts or changes in payroll deductions for staff members. For information on the credit union's services, call the credit union office at (815) 725-5901.

Representatives of tax-sheltered annuity or mutual funds should be called directly. The BGU-approved companies, their representatives' names and telephone numbers are posted on the bulletin board inside the Personnel Office.

Cafeteria Menu

(Week of July 6 to July 10)

Monday - Chicken barley soup. Mostaccioli w/meat sauce and garlic bread; mushroom Swiss burger.
Tuesday - Beef rice soup. Salisbury steak; grilled chicken breast fillet.
Wednesday - Cream of chicken soup. Mexican steak burrito; grilled Reuben.
Thursday - Turkey vegetable soup. Arroz con pollo platter; meatball sandwich.
Friday - Cream of vegetable soup. Tuna noodle casserole; fish fillet sandwich.

(Week of July 13 to July 17)

Monday - Cream of broccoli soup. Chicken cacciatore; grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday - Beef barley soup. Turkey Oriental, rice; Sloppy Joe sandwich.
Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup. Meatloaf; Monte Cristo sandwich.
Thursday - Turkey rice soup. Veal parmesan with spaghetti, red sauce, garlic bread; bacon cheeseburger.
Friday - Manhattan clam chowder. Fried catfish nuggets, coleslaw, fries; grilled cheese sandwich.

Veterans of Innovation

June 1992

1972 Earl Collins (DPS), Theodore Reid (DPS), Irving Roberts (BO)
1973 Michael Foley (PPO)
1974 Richard Burd (CELCS), Robert Jensen (CS)
1977 Lynne Hostetter (IS), Vivian Sherman (CBPA)
1978 Samuel Steele (PPO)
1979 Joseph Hanes (PPO), Anthony Ziccardi (PPO)
1980 Elizabeth Helsel (BO)
1982 Charles Hicks (CAS)
1985 Daniel Kreidler (SAS)
May & June Employees of the Month

Two give tirelessly to ease personnel and purchasing operations for GSU

By Marilyn Thomas

It's high anxiety time when you test or interview for a job. At GSU, that's when Gwendolyn Glenn steps in.

The personnel assistant and May "Employee of the Month" says nervousness is natural but unnecessary, and she makes sure people coming to GSU for job testing understand that.

"She has a very pleasant demeanor and students, faculty and prospective employees are very pleased with her and comment frequently on her pleasing personality and her professionalism," Franchon Lindsay said in nominating Glenn for the recognition.

"I just talk to them about anything — the weather, their family," she said. "Anything to get them relaxed. It's very seldom that anyone comes in that I can't calm down."

Prospective workers don't always understand that taking a placement test is only the first step to getting a job at GSU. They're ready to meet the boss and talk salary, Glenn notes.

Glenn's contributions to the office are unlimited, and her willingness to take on additional responsibilities and learn all she can to assist patrons is to be commended, Lindsay added.

"One of the most recent contributions she has made to this office is the revamping of the testing and application system. In addition, she has been in charge of the total reorganization of the personnel records and files. This is a monumental task which Gwen has made seem relatively easy."

Glenn relies on skills she acquired during 20 years at 1st National Bank of Chicago where she was a personnel specialist and officer. She did employee recruitment and was liaison between the personnel and other departments.

When her post was eliminated, Glenn took some time off and then tested at GSU. She's been on staff for two years.

Glenn also is learning the information on GSU benefits to assist Willette Jones, benefits coordinator, whom Glenn calls an excellent teacher. Jones has a monumental task, Glenn said, so she is happy to help assist her.

A native of Memphis, Glenn moved to the Chicago area in 1963. She and her husband, Louis, whom she met at the bank, live in Calumet City.

One of Glenn's favorite pastimes is visiting with senior citizens in her mother's senior housing complex on the north side. She visits at least once a week, taking care of her mother and listening to stories the elderly ladies share. "They get so excited to see me. They are so grateful for any little thing you do for them," Glenn said.

When you want to purchase something, Helen Spencer of the Business Office will be the first person to assist you.

The June "Employee of the Month" is one of five people in the purchasing department. All typed purchase requests land on her desk. She scrutinizes them thoroughly for proper codes and signatures and checks the accounts to verify fund balances.

After that work is completed, Spencer distributes the requests to other Business Office staff members. Eventually, more than half of the requests come back to her for order placement.

Spencer's work hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but she is often still working after 5 p.m. Spencer also is responsible for keeping bid lists current and for keeping computer records of purchases and purchase requests.

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Although Business Office staff don't routinely interact with students, Hurd remembers one incident when Spencer assisted Tracey Berry, a student with disabilities who has been a leading force behind making GSU more accessible to people with special needs.

Tracey was having difficulty getting her message across, but Spencer took her time. "She was trying so hard," she recalled, "so I tried just as hard to help her."

She's currently enrolled in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program.

Spencer and her son, Christopher, live in Park Forest.