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This Week at GSU

- 3 Native American Ed McGaa lecture, 5 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 5 Colloquium, "Business in Germany," 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 6 "Improving the Image of the Southern Suburbs," presentation by GSU marketing students, 11 a.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 7 The Institute for Public Policy and Administration's 12th Annual Irish Coffee Christmas Party, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 9 Community-Symphonic Band Concert, 4 p.m., GSU Theatre.
- 9 GSU String Quartet Concert, 7 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

All events held at University Park campus unless otherwise noted.

GSU String Quartet opens 12th season

The Governors State University String Quartet will open its 12th season with a 7 p.m. concert Sunday in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

The quartet will perform "String Quartet in D Minor, K. 421" by Mozart, "String Quartet No. 3, Op. 22" by Hindemith, and "String Quartet No. 2 in D-Major" by Borodin.

New members, violinists Liba Shacht and Carlos Valdez, will perform with cellist Alan Rostoker, an original member, and violist Dan Strba.

Shacht, a native of Lithuania, emigrated to Israel where she received her degree from Tel Aviv University. At the recommendation of Isaac Stern, she

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'Teleclass' concept coined by ICC staff

Residents in Florida, Massachusetts and New Mexico are learning from professors at Governors State University.

So are residents in Lansing, Oak Lawn, Rosemont and Glenview. More than 9 million homes can tune in to GSU courses. It's all done through the miracle of television and the efforts of the Instructional Communications Center (ICC).

GSU has produced 24 courses for television presentation and leases a number of them to colleges and universities for airing in 24 states.

The revolutionary approach to learning was inaugurated a

decade ago when the staff from GSU delivered college courses on videotape to cable stations in Joliet, Kankakee and St. John, Ind.

The efforts at outreach were so successful that GSU began to look for other taped courses it could provide. It ran into a stumbling block. The staff could find little material that met its educational criteria of serving junior and senior level students working toward bachelor's degrees or students working on master's degrees.

"When we got into offering telecourses in 1981, we realized most were lower-division courses. We began our own production of upper-division

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Drs. Greg Blevins, Cheryl Mejta and Judy Lewis talk with students before a taping of a GSU teleclass.

CBPA plans 'International Business Tour II'

The College of Business and Public Administration is expanding its European outlook with its 1991 "International Business Tour II" for business persons, government officials and GSU students and staff.

The theme for this trip is "Economic Transition in Central Europe" and will feature stops in the united Germany and Czechoslovakia.

After the college's successful 1990 tour of Germany, and with the radical changes in Eastern Europe, Dr. Lowell Culver, who serves as the tour organ-

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of December 3 to 7)

- Monday** - Garden vegetable soup. Entrees: baked chicken breast piccata platter; beef stuffed peppers. Hot sandwich: grilled poorboy sandwich.
- Tuesday** - Navy bean soup. Entrees: roast round of beef platter; vegetable pasta primavera. Hot sandwich: Maxwell Street Polish sausage.
- Wednesday** - Beef noodle soup. Entrees: B.B.Q. spare rib platter; fresh taco salad. Hot sandwich: turkey club melt.
- Thursday** - Chicken rice soup. Entrees: veal cutlet scaloppine platter; turkey tetrazzini. Hot sandwich: B.B.Q. beef sandwich.
- Friday** - Potato chowder soup. Entrees: baked scrod fillet with dill sauce platter; mostaccioli with meat sauce and garlic bread. Hot sandwich: fish fillet sandwich.

(Menu subject to change)

Condolences

To Ed Flowers of ICC and his wife, Barbara Flowers, of the Provost's Office, on the death of Ed's mother, Eleanore, on Nov. 16.

To Dr. Bill Wilkinson, professor in the College of Business and Public Administration, on the death of his fiancée, Sonja Weil, on Nov. 20.

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Comings and Goings

Zalewski named dean of College of Education

By Marilyn Thomas

Dr. Leon Zalewski has been named dean of the College of Education. He has been serving as acting dean since September 1989.

Dr. Zalewski has been on staff at GSU for 16 years. He previously was a faculty member in science education. He received a 1989 "Faculty Excellence Award" and a 1988-89 "Alumni Faculty Development Award." He has also served as president of Phi Delta Kappa, GSU's fraternity of educators.

In 1989, Dr. Zalewski was the moderator and facilitator for the satellite program on science education that got rural and suburban teachers to share ideas.

He also is serving as a member of the GSU Arboretum Committee. The new dean said he is excited by the progress the college has made the past decade and promises to work closely with faculty to meet future challenges. Future teachers in training are scoring at or above the state average on the newly mandated Illinois Certification Tests. GSU has strong working relationships with area schools and colleges, and its Division of Psychology and Counseling has entered into a partnership with the Chicago Public Schools for school psychology courses.

The dean received a bachelor's degree from California University of Pennsylvania, a master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Zalewski and his wife, Veronica, live in Park Forest with their two sons.



Leon Zalewski

Two professors will be leaving Governors State at the end of the fall trimester.

Dr. Linda Steiner, professor of journalism, has accepted a position at Rutgers University in New Jersey effective Jan. 1, and Professor Joan Radtke, professor of medical technology, has accepted a position at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Dr. Steiner has been on the GSU faculty since 1978, teaching news and feature writing, communications theory courses and contemporary issues courses. She also has served as coordinator of the annual media symposium.



Linda Steiner

In 1986 she was presented with the "Faculty Excellence Award," and she served as a member of the Academic Program Review Committee, the College Curriculum Committee, the Faculty Senate, the Task Force on Competency Testing and was advisor to *The Innovator*.

At Rutgers she will be an assistant professor in the journalism and mass communications department of the School of Communications and Library Science.

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Professor Joan Radtke has been a member of the faculty since 1983. Besides her teaching responsibilities, she also was the student laboratory manager and helped arrange internships with local hospitals and clinics for GSU students.

Professor Radtke was involved in a host of programs outside the university. She recently completed a term as president of the Illinois Medical Tech-

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The Grapevine

Personnel Office updating employee records

Tax time is coming around again, and the Personnel Office wants to make certain your correct address is on file. Without the proper address, you may not receive your W-2 form. **Barbara Clark**, director of personnel, suggests you review your home address printed on your pay check stub. If it is incorrect, you must fill out a change of address form in the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

'Fantasy Dreams' subject of graduate art show

"Fantasy Dreams: Wally's Worlds," a graduate show of paintings by **Walter Kaplinski**, will be on exhibit Dec. 3 through 15 in the Art Gallery. The opening reception is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7. The gallery, on the first floor, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Child Care Center hosts variety of special events

The Student Life Child Care Program has been busy with a variety of special events. During October the children went on a field trip to pick pumpkins and enjoy a hayride. They also went to the Drury Lane Children's Theatre to see "Rumplestiltskin."

In November, the children enjoyed a trip to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Geri Dalton, director of the child care program, sends special thanks to members of the Child Care Program Advisory Board which decided to sponsor the circus outing. The members are **Diane Cole**, **Phyllis McLaurin** and **Sharon Evans** of the Registrar's Office; **Jean Juarez**, editor of *The Innovator*; **Dr. Jbert Ingram** of CAS; **Marilyn Rivers** of the Business Office; **Mary Lee Johnson** of the University Library; **Professor Elizabeth Jones** of CE and students **Susan Peron**, **DuValle Taylor**, **Angela Butler** and **Stephanie Lindsay**.

Green extends invitation to Irish Coffee Party

Dr. Paul Green, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration, extends his traditional holiday invitation to GSU staff members for his 12th Annual Irish Coffee Christmas Party on Dec. 7.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dr. Green promises to delight you with Irish coffee, soda bread and another "mystery" Grand Marshal.

GSU Composers Concert held Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Division of Fine and Performing Arts is hosting its GSU Composers Concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Sherman Music Recital Hall. Performers will entertain with solo piano, electronic/computer synthesis, music for small chamber ensemble and multi-media presentations. The program is free.

Prof recognized by Music Teachers Association

Adjunct Professor **Marilyn Bourgeois** has been awarded the Professional Certificate by Music Teachers National Association based on her professional involvement, adjudication and public performance.

Professor Bourgeois has recently performed with the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra's chamber music group, gave two faculty recitals at South Suburban College and is the regular accompanist with the GSU-Community Chorale.

Thanks !

Barbara Lane of PPO and **Mildred Toberman** of CHP send thanks to all who sent get-well wishes during their recent illnesses. Barb has returned to work, and Mildred is recuperating at home.

GSU is 'teleclass' leader

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courses," **Ralph Kruse**, director of the ICC, said. "We were one of the first to produce upper-division courses."

GSU went into production in 1981 with "Health Care Organization," its first "made for TV" college course, commonly referred to as a telecourse. On the air since 1982, it is still used today by colleges across the country.

"Health Care Organization" was very expensive to do," Kruse recalls, "and it didn't include immediate student feedback."

GSU changed its concept but not its mission. "We converted the telecourse to what we call a teleclass. We brought students into the television studio and filmed the professor lecturing to the class, taking questions from the class and interacting to their responses," Kruse said.

Once the initial studio production is completed, the teleclass is available on videotape or aired on cable television stations for college credit. GSU-produced teleclass offerings include "Principles of Management" with **Dr. Mary Howes** (CPBA), "Business Law I and II" with **Dr. Richard Finkley** (CPBA), "Nutrition" with former GSU Professor **Beth Brutvan** (CHP) and "Literature for Children and Adolescents" with **Professor Jean Bernstein** (CE).

Generally teleclass tapes are an hour long. There are between 24 and 30 tapes per teleclass. Although the tapes provide the classroom lectures, students enrolled in teleclasses meet with professors at least three times a trimester.

Since 1982, more than 11,000 GSU students have earned college credit by enrolling in teleclasses. Hundreds of thousands more have earned credit through colleges and universities across America.

Teleclass is a concept and word coined by **Dr. David Ainsworth** who, with **Sally Petrilli**, develops courses and accompanying student study guides for the programs.

Today "teleclass" is a commality among persons in the educational telecommunications business, and GSU is its recognized leader.

CBPA expands tour

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izer, expanded the 1991 program to include both East and West.

From June 29 through July 13, 1991, participants will visit Dusseldorf, Cologne, Bonn, Hannover, Berlin, Potsdam, Dresden, Chemnitz, Robotron, Munich and Prague, meeting with European business representatives, government officials and university officials and students.

"The collapse of the Iron Curtain has opened up numerous business opportunities both in the western and eastern parts of Germany and in Czechoslovakia," said Dr. Culver, a professor of public administration. "To balance West German interests, officials of East Germany and Czechoslovakia openly seek investment and trade relationships with the United States.

"This second GSU business tour will enable American businessmen and state and local government officials to identify feasible opportunities, develop contacts with entrepreneurs in Central Europe and explore possible mutually beneficial business arrangements," he added.

This tour isn't all business, however. Guided tours of the cities and visits to cultural interests are included in the 14-day trip.

Persons interested in joining the "GSU International Business Tour II" should contact Dr. Culver at extension 2259.

Dean appointed in CE

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nology Association. She previously served as the association's treasurer.

She also took part in national meetings of the American Society for Medical Technologists. In 1990, the Chicago Society for Medical Technology named her its "Member of the Year" for her consistent service to the profession.



Joan Radtke

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Dr. Joyce Kennedy has resigned as chairperson of the Division of Communication and will be leaving the communication studies faculty at the end of this trimester. Dr. Kennedy will be moving to Montgomery, Ala., with her husband, William Hayes.

Quartet to perform in season opener

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came to the United States on a fellowship to study at Julliard in New York. She has been a guest performer with Rudolf Serkin, has won numerous competitions and performed at Carnegie Hall.

Valdez, a native of Argentina, received his degree from Tucuman Conservatory of Music in Argentina. He also studied music in Vienna and per-

Dr. Kennedy has been on staff since 1974. She accepted the division chairperson position in June 1990.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Kennedy received a bachelor's degree from Harris Teachers College, a master's degree from St. Louis University, and a doctorate from Michigan State University.



Joyce Kennedy

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The Board of Governors/Cooperative Computer Center at GSU welcomes Edmund Adesuyi Eludini to its staff.

Eludini, a native of Nigeria, received a degree in computer science from Chicago State University. He has been on campus since August as a digital computer operator I.

formed widely through Argentina and the United States. The past four years he has studied with Rubín Gonzalez, concertmaster for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The quartet's other season concerts will be March 10 with guest performer Rami Solomonov and June 16. Season tickets are \$25, or \$10 per concert. For tickets contact Elaine Sherman on extension 2215.

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