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## Happenings at GSU

- 14 Student Life Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 14 Community College Honor Scholarship Coffee, 2 to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 15 "Connections," Employee Training Program, 9:30 a.m. to noon, D1702.
- 15 "Focus on Higher Education" program, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., GSU Theater.
- 17 Faculty Senate Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., E-Lounge.
- 17 Computer Artist Joan Truckenbrod Lecture, 6 to 10 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 21 Brian Cutting Lecture, "Whole Language Model," 12:30 to 3 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 22 CBPA Alumni Network Meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Lounge.
- 25 Student Life Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hall of Governors.

## GSU/Egyptian relationship near

Within the next three years, Governors State University should have working relationships with Alexandria University in Egypt.

The partnerships are being developed by **Dr. Aida Shekib** and **Dr. Farouk Shabaan** in the College of Business and Public Administration.

The exchanges are the dream of **Dr. Shekib**, a faculty member since 1973, who is asking for Fulbright funding for partnership activities. Her work comes on the heels of an August visit to GSU by **Dr. Ahmed Talaat**, secretary general/provost, and **Dr. Ahmed Nour**, dean of the College of Business at Alexandria University. The pair were in the  
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GSU ARCHIVES

## 'Multicultural perspective' needed, CSU president says

"A multicultural perspective is the key to our survival," **Dr. Dolores Cross** told GSU faculty, staff and students during her recent visit to campus for the program "Enhancing Cultural Diversity."

Each ethnic and racial group has a long and varied history with its own



*Dr. Dolores Cross*

struggles and causes, the Chicago State University president noted during her speech Sept. 25. The starting point of our heritage begins at home and then in our community, she explained, arguing that that is the start of our personal culture.

While some would say only her color is her culture, **Dr. Cross** believes all the events in her life have formed her cultural perspective.

She met challenges as a person of color. As a young girl, her family was evicted and left homeless. That situation forced her to become fully employed at age 16. She was married at 17 and a mother at 18, and several years later a divorced working parent returning to college.

She said her mentor was an older Irish-American woman who was a co-worker. Without the lady's continued encouragement and concern, her struggle for a college degree would have been even more difficult.

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## Thirteen from GSU faculty gain awards for 'excellence'

Governors State University President **Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** honored 13 faculty members with 1991 Faculty Excellence Awards.

The 13 winners were announced at fall convocation. Nominees were recommended by Faculty Excellence Award Committee members **Dr. Larry Levinson**, **Dr. Shannon Troy**, **Dr. Joseph Addison**, **Dr. Vinicio Reyes**, **Professor Doris Johnson**, **Dr. Maribeth Kasik** and **Dr. Carl Stover**.

The committee's selections were based on the recipients' accomplishments for the university and its students, and involvement in community activities.

**Dr. Suzanne Prescott**, professor of human development, was commended for

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## Cafeteria Menu

(Week of October 14 to 18)

**Monday**—Chicken vegetable soup. Veal cutlet Antonio platter; spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread; B.B.Q. pork sandwich.

**Tuesday**—Lima bean soup. Roast turkey breast platter; macaroni, beef, tomato casserole; pizza burger.

**Wednesday**—Turkey noodle soup. London broil platter; linguini with clam sauce; Chicago-style hot dog.

**Thursday**—Cabbage soup. Baked chicken Maryland platter; rotini and ham au gratin casserole; Sloppy Joe.

**Friday**—New England clam chowder. Stir fried shrimp over rice; broccoli and cheese quiche; Italian beef sandwich.

(Week of October 21 to 25)

**Monday**—Turkey vegetable soup. Baked chicken breast cordon bleu platter; fresh beef fajitas; grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

**Tuesday**—Beef rice soup. Baked stuffed pork chop platter; beef chop suey over rice; Bacon cheeseburger.

**Wednesday**—French onion soup. Veal cutlet Provencale platter; chicken Tetrizzini; grilled reuben sandwich.

**Thursday**—Cream of chicken soup. Smoked sausage with vegetable saute; beef lasagna with Parmesan toast; Monte Cristo sandwich.

**Friday**—Cream of vegetable soup. Fried shrimp platter; tuna noodle casserole; grilled patty melt.

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## Administrative Profile

# U.S. health care system possible, GSU prof says

By Marilyn Thomas

Will the United States develop a universal health care system? Dr. Sang-O Rhee, chairperson of the Division of Health Administration, says it can be done, but attitudes must change.

"Every participant in the system must have a new attitude," the professor believes. That includes the professionals, the insurance companies and the government, he says.

Few seem to be in disagreement with the idea of a federally provided health care system because there should be a means of providing for the needs of the poor and middle classes, Dr. Rhee notes. The problem is economic. Today, the country "can't afford to pay for it," he says.

In this country, we know how to administer medical care and develop and use new technologies, Dr. Rhee explains. "The question is, 'Who will be in charge, assume responsibilities and take charge?'"

The health care field is "changing so rapidly, sometimes you can't update it" fast enough, he says.

Dr. Rhee has watched the changes for nearly three decades. After earning a bachelor's degree in social work from Seoul International University, he came to the United States in 1965 to work on a bachelor's degree in psychology at Oklahoma City University. He went on to the University of Michigan where he earned a master's degree in social work and a master's degree in sociology.

He also received a doctorate from U of M in medical care organization and administration. Dr. Rhee joined the GSU staff in 1975. He was named division chair in 1990.

In 1987, Dr. Rhee initiated an educational program for senior level health care managers from Korea. He involves professors from his division as well as area hospital and clinic administrators. The Korean guests "want to learn about the U.S. health care system its organization, financing, management techniques and technology uses. They know their problems, so they want to learn how we deal with them," he explains.

For Dr. Rhee, the program becomes a 24-hour job because he serves as the group's official translator. The trip also may be the first United States visit for some of the guests, and Dr. Rhee introduces them to the American lifestyle and Western foods.

Dr. Rhee is extremely proud of his Korean heritage. He is a founding member of the Korean United Methodist Church and an active member in the Korean community. He is serving as chairperson of the advisory board of the Korean-American Association of Chicago and has helped establish Korean language and culture classes for second generation Korean-Americans.

In the 25 years since Dr. Rhee left Korea, the country has joined the ranks of the world's wealthier nations. In the past 25 years, the gross national product (GNP) of Korea has soared 6,000 percent, making great strides in the medical field, computer chips and other technologies.

Its population is 99 percent literate, and the labor force is highly educated. The people have rich traditions and strong cultural ties. Dr. Rhee says the country has been described as the "Switzerland of Asia" for its mountains and beautiful scenery. "It is a country that I invite all to visit," he says.

Dr. Rhee and his wife, Mia, live in Homewood with their children, Ben and Eleanor.



Dr. Sang-O Rhee

## The Grapevine

### **Civil Service Senate arts and crafts sale Oct. 17**

The Civil Service Senate is planning its Arts and Crafts Network Sale for Thursday, Oct. 17. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Hall of Governors, Civil Service employees, staff and students will sell their handiwork, including woodworking, ceramics, crocheted and knitted items, Christmas ornaments and dolls.

For more information on the sale, call Rose Mascolo (DPS) on extension 2198, or Ellen Zalewski (BO) on extension 2108.

### **Northwestern prof speaks at chemistry colloquium**

The Division of Science's Chemistry Colloquium, now in its second year, will feature Dr. Joseph Hupp of Northwestern University discussing "Electrochemical Synthesis and Applications of Metallo-Polymers." His free address will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Engbretson Hall.

Coordinator Dr. Shelly Kumar arranged for programs by four professors, one representative from business and three GSU master's degree students for the first year of the colloquium during the 1990-91 academic year.

This year's colloquium series again will be underwritten by the GSU Foundation and the GSU Alumni Association.

### **Prescott, sculpture park featured on Channel 11**

Look for GSU staffers on two episodes of "Wild Chicago" on WTTW-TV. Host Ben Hollis recorded the filming of an episode of "Fitzgerald's Realm," a teen favorite on Jones Intercable directed by Dr. Suzanne Prescott (CE). That segment will air on Channel 11 at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

And the GSU Sculpture Park will be featured on "Wild Chicago" Oct. 27.

### **Art and Infinity galleries feature special exhibits**

The GSU galleries have special exhibits this month. "Ontario: The Lake Huron Exhibition" is on display in the Infinity Gallery this month. It features photography, drawing, video, computer art and sculpture by GSU students. The gallery, on the second floor, is open from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

In the Art Gallery, GSU alumnus Larry Pukelis is displaying his "Trout Works" drawings and constructions exhibit. The first floor gallery, across from E-Lounge, is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

### **Student Life will host 'bewitching' Halloween Dance**

The ghosts and goblins of GSU will be swingin' to the sounds of "Roots Rock Society" during the GSU Halloween Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Hall of Governors. The Office of Student Life, host for this bewitching event, will present prizes for the best costumes. The event is free and is open only to GSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, Campus Community Center members and their dates and family members.

### **Med Tech joins Student Life to sponsor blood drive**

Students in the medical technology program in conjunction with the Office of Student Life are sponsoring a blood drive between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, in Engbretson Hall. Please share your "gift of life." For details call Professor Janice LaReau on extension 2114.

### **Tuesday afternoon space booked through Dec. 14**

"We're booked!" says Charles Barnett, public functions supervisor. If you're planning an event, consider any day but Tuesday. There are no rooms available in the university between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 14.

### **New perspective needed**

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"My background has played an impact on my developing a perspective as to who I am and how I've been empowered," Dr. Cross said. She often sees similar struggles in her students at Chicago State and finds the place "a comfort zone" because the students "all have the determination and potential for success."

Dr. Cross believes pride in one's own culture should make us more receptive to other cultures and help us understand how those cultures have impacted on our own. Her students are "borrowing from but maintaining the integrity of who they are," and by doing that, they are preparing themselves to go out into the community and teach that philosophy, she said.

"Learning about one's self is important, but learning of others is important too," and it plays a role in how we relate to one another, the president said. We can begin that process by "sharing the suffering and having it ripple out."

By accepting her premise, the empathy that we have toward each other will be carried outside GSU to help make our communities better places of understanding, she said.

### **Fashions modeled Oct. 19**

Check out the latest styles at the Civil Service Senate Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Hall of Governors.

Program Coordinator Deirdre Burton (CE) has lined up a fun evening with staff and students modeling day and evening wear, costume and fine jewelry, lingerie, and leather handbags.

Models include Janice Schultz (PO), Star Anderson (SPCE), Shalina Hurd (BO), Sylvia Wilson (SPCE), Margo Ellman (Admissions), Diane Cole (REG), Geri Dalton (SL), and students Duvalle Taylor and Valerie Archer.

A Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstration will be given by Lavette Callahan (ADVIS).

This event is free to GSU staff members. Refreshments will be served.

## GSU partnership with Egypt near

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United States as guests of the Fulbright Program and GSU to investigate possible student and professorial exchanges between Northeastern University in Boston and Governors State University.

Dr. Shekib was delighted when she was notified of the visit. Dr. Nour and she were fellow students in the business program at Alexandria University in the 1960s.

Although Alexandria University already has a working relationship with Northeastern University, Dr. Shekib is hopeful its next partnership will be with GSU, and particularly the College of Business and Public Administration.

Alexandria University began a distance learning program in 1990 and found that GSU's method of operation could be very valuable in their system. Dr. Shekib said Dr. Talaat and Dr.

Nour were particularly impressed with GSU's videoconferencing and teleclass offerings, and its Board of Governors program.

Dr. Shekib already has entered into an agreement with Alexandria University to serve as a doctoral supervisor. Ibrahim El-Miligy of Alexandria, Egypt, an instructor at Alexandria University, will spend the next two years at GSU taking business courses and doing dissertation work on a comparative study of audit evidence and practices between the United States and Egypt. Dr. Shekib, whose specialty is accounting, will be following El-Miligy's progress. His Egyptian dissertation committee will be visiting the GSU campus during the Spring/Summer 1992 Trimester, and Dr. Shekib will make a trip to Egypt the following year to serve on El-Miligy's dissertation committee.

## Dr. Wang chairs breast cancer program

More than half of the women who die of breast cancer could have been saved if they'd had a mammogram, says Dr. Ami Wang, nursing professor and chairperson of the Breast Cancer Awareness Committee of the South Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"It's a shocking fact that too few women in our community take advantage of this lifesaving X-ray, which can detect breast cancer when it's too small to be felt and almost 100 percent curable," she notes.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and clinics and hospitals in the area have reduced their rates for the mammogram test during October. Both Medicaid and private insurance companies in Illinois must cover the cost of women's mammograms for the early detection of cancer, in accordance with American Cancer Society guidelines.

The American Cancer Society recommends women have a mammogram every year after age 50, every one or two years between the ages of 40 and 50, and one baseline mammogram be-

tween the ages of 35 and 40.

Local facilities reducing their mammogram rates during the month of October are Athenia Park X-Ray Lab, Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Governor's Radiology, Imaging Center Inc., Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Little Company of Mary Hospital, Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, Pronger-Smith Clinic, South Suburban Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Health Center, St. James Hospital Medical Center and Suburban Heights Medical Center.

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## Staff Directory Changes

Dr. Kong-Chen Wong, university professor in the Division of Science, can be reached on extension 2499 and Carl P. Schneider, parking services agent II (BO), can be reached on extension 2160. Both are new employees.

Please delete Clarence Loebach, Peggy Koperski, Enid Gil, Leem Shim, Richard Cast, Joy Behrens, Robbin Rietveld, Daniel Bernd.

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## Awards given to 13 faculty for 'excellence'

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her research and creative activities and her service to the university, students, faculty and staff. She has become an expert in computer applications. After learning voice mail technology, she initiated applications in a variety of university functions, including the counseling lab, the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office and for students involved in telecourses. She and colleague Professor Donald Fricker worked on the test-taking by telephone project and have been invited to join the Annenberg/CPB project group.

Dr. Harriet Gross, professor of sociology and women's studies, was honored for her relentless pursuit of excellence in teaching, university service and research. She brings her intellectual rigor to the classroom. The professor also is known for her unselfish dedication to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Council and for her ongoing internationally recognized research on the sociology of the family.

Dr. Shelly Kumar, professor of organic chemistry, was recognized for his excellence in teaching, research and service. He has received outstanding ratings from students, and has produced a lab manual and other teaching aids to improve students' performance. He is the recipient of numerous research grants and recently helped organize the chemistry colloquium at GSU.

Dr. Lowell Culver, professor of public administration, was commended for his efforts in organizing GSU's international business tour. Dr. Culver began working on a GSU international link with a tour through Germany in 1990. The experience allowed students, local business and government representatives and GSU faculty to develop relationships with German counterparts. He hopes to expand the program into other areas of Europe. The professor has received high marks from

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# Thirteen from faculty honored



*David Ainsworth*



*Jane Andringa*



*Gregory Blevins*



*Jon Carlson*



*Barbara Conant*



*Judith Cooney*



*Lowell Culver*



*Harriet Gross*



*Marsha Katz*



*Shelly Kumar*



*Suzanne Prescott*



*David Suddick*

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students for his classroom instruction, and he has worked on numerous GSU committees and special projects.

**Dr. David Suddick**, professor of education, was honored for his quality classroom instruction in statistics, in addition to his full-time professional duties in the Office of Student Development during the 1990-91 academic year. Dr. Suddick also is recognized for his research, paper presentations and publications.

**Dr. Judith Cooney**, professor of psychology and counseling, was commended for her service to the Division of Psychology and Counseling organizing the review of the GSU counseling and school counseling programs that led to national accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs. Dr. Cooney also has received excellent ratings from students, and has been recognized for her writings on sexual abuse of children.

**Dr. Jon Carlson**, professor of counseling, was recognized for his prolific research and publications record. He has written several books and numerous articles. Dr. Carlson organized

and hosted a national GSU teleconference on marriage counseling, and he coordinates the graduate students' counseling lab.

**Dr. Marsha Katz**, professor of management, has done outstanding research and has published her findings in journals and as chapters in books. She has worked to organize a student management club and has brought guest speakers into the classroom.

**Dr. David Ainsworth** is a coordinator of instructional development working to develop new teleclasses. His strong research makes the classes thought provoking and insightful, and leads to excellent student study guides. He also has been praised for his efforts on the Board of Governors Universities Council of Faculties.

**Dr. Jane Wells**, professor of mathematics, retrained in the field of computer sciences. She was cited for her excellent contributions to the computer science program and its program review. She also was commended for her advising of the computer science program's 120 graduate and undergraduate students.

**Dr. Jane Andringa**, professor of special education, was recognized for

her continued excellence in teaching. She has consistently received outstanding student evaluation scores, and has been cited for her professional growth and research work.

Librarian **Barbara Conant** was commended for her excellent service to GSU as a faculty senator, vice president of the Faculty Senate, and chair of the governance committee. The professor is credited with hard work, careful attention to detail and persuasiveness that gets people working together.

**Dr. Gregory Blevins**, professor of alcoholism sciences, was recognized for his excellence in teaching while maintaining a substantial advising load, and for his community service and scholarly activities. He has been the guest speaker for numerous groups, addressing the issues of drug and alcoholism sciences, and he has worked as a consultant to various drug rehabilitation programs.



*Jane Wells*

# 'Official' GSU watch available

Three styles of the "official" Governors State University watch now are available from the GSU Alumni Association.

The Seiko time pieces come in both men's and women's wrist styles and in a pocket style.

The wrist pieces, with calf leather straps, sell for \$200 each and the pocket watch, with a matching chain, is \$245.

A three-dimensional recreation of the university seal appears on the face of each of the timepieces. The dial on each is finished in 14 kt. gold.

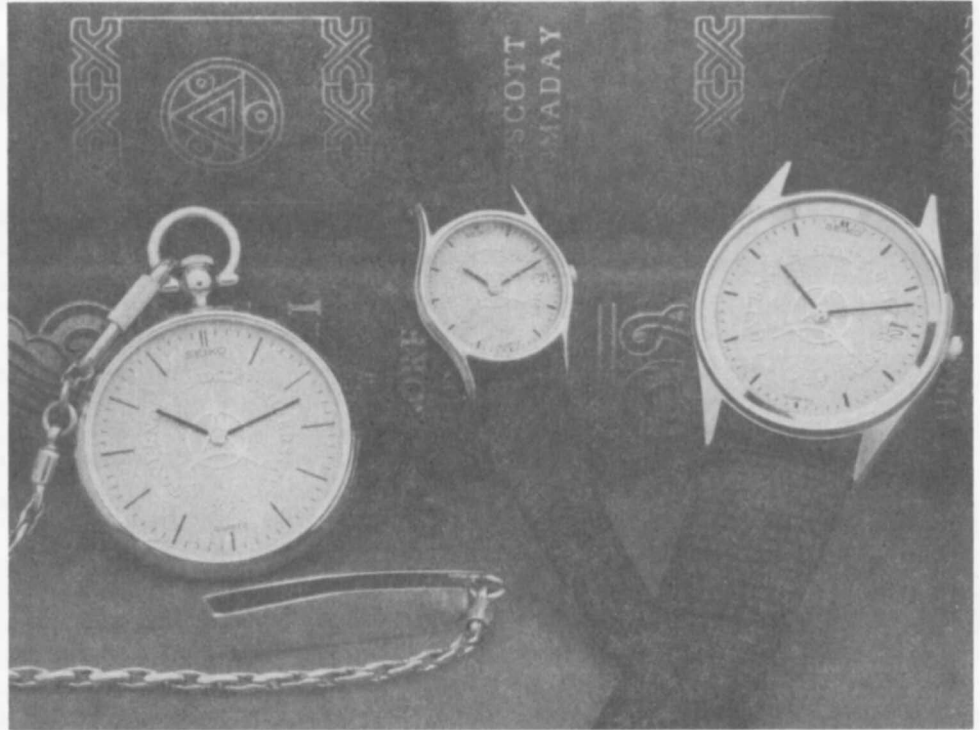
According to Pam Woodward, alumni association president, Seiko Time Corp. was selected to produce the watches because of its status as a precision producer.

"Each timepiece features the precision electronic Seiko Quartz movement that never requires winding," she explained. "Seiko, the world leader in timing, has produced each watch to be accurate within 15 seconds per month."

The ladies' watch comes in a gold-tone case and features date display, water resistance, synchronized second hand, mar-resistant crystal, three-year battery life, and battery life indicator.

The men's piece also comes in a gold-tone case and features date display, water resistance, synchronized second hand, mar-resistant crystal, five-year battery life, and battery life indicator.

Also provided in a gold-tone case, the



*The Seiko watches being sold through the Governors State University Alumni Association feature the GSU logo on the face. Wrist watches are \$200 each and the pocket watch is \$245.*

pocket watch has a mar-resistant crystal and two-year battery life.

According to Ginni Burghardt, GSU director of alumni relations, the watches may be ordered through the Office of Alumni Relations at Wagner

House. All orders must be submitted no later than Nov. 10.

She also explained that the watches will be on display beginning Nov. 1 in the display cases outside the second-floor entrance to the library.

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