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## Happenings at GSU

- 10/6-7** "Native Americans and the U.S. Government" workshop led by Potawatomi Indian **Jerry W. Lewis**, from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at GSU.
- 10/7** "The United Nations at 50: Challenges for Peace in Changing Times" 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on campus featuring **Barber Conable**, former president of The World Bank as the 1:15 p.m. guest speaker.
- 10/7** American Heart Association walkathon at GSU. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on the GSU campus. The walk begins at 9 a.m.
- 10/13** **Garry Prouty**, researcher in the mental health field, is guest speaker for the GSU Professional Counseling Club, 7 p.m., Student Commons area.
- 10/26** Civil Service Arts and Crafts Fair, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hall of Governors.

## Meeting focuses on United Nations peace initiatives

**Barber Conable**, former president of The World Bank, will be the guest speaker for a daylong program, "The United Nations at 50: Challenges for Peace in Changing Times" Oct. 7 at Governors State University.

This conference, co-sponsored by South Suburban Peace Action and GSU, will offer participants the opportunity to analyze and discuss world events, learn of peace efforts from experts, and share in an international

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## Dec. 2 opening puts limelight on The Center for Arts, Technology

BY MARILYN THOMAS

The Center for Arts and Technology at Governors State University will welcome its first guests at a gala grand opening celebration Dec. 2.

The building of a 1,200 seat performing arts center at GSU, long the dream and major fundraising project of the GSU Foundation, was initiated by retired **GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** with special assistance from **Sen. Aldo DeAngelis** (R-Olympia Fields).

The brick-clad addition to the GSU building, standing seven stories tall, has changed the skyline of the prairie. But The Center shares its space gracefully offering patrons beautiful views from the glass-enclosed Citation Lobby that overlooks the lake, landscaped grounds and rolling plains dotted with the internationally renowned sculptures of the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

Decorated in shades of mauve and blue, The Center offers spacious aisles for seating comfort, unobstructed views for all patrons, and wonderful acoustics that will help accentuate the sound quality of each performance. Seats in The Center carry name plates recognizing those who contributed \$500 or more to the building fund. Guests will enter the building through

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*The 1,200 seats are in place in The Center, although they remain covered during the final phase of construction.*

## Ill. Board of Higher Education gives \$103,500 for LEAP scholarships

Governors State University has received \$103,500 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to help underwrite tuition costs for needy students attending GSU less than half-time.

The funds are part of a \$402,000 Learning and Excellence Award for Persistors (LEAP) pilot project to be shared by GSU and Chicago State, each receiving \$103,500, and Prairie State College, Malcolm X College and South Suburban College, each receiving \$65,000.

Students taking fewer than six credit-hours are not eligible for state or financial aid. Yet for many students who are going to school, working full-time and raising families, their commitment can only be to one course per term, and

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## Senter joins development team

Brandon Senter has joined the staff of Governors State University as associate vice president of development.

Senter will share his expertise in fundraising and grant writing with Dr. Antonio R. Rigual, newly appointed vice president of development at GSU.

"We are excited about Mr. Senter's appointment," GSU President Paula Wolff said. "Both he and Dr. Rigual are excellent choices for our new development team, and I look forward to great successes under their leadership. Governors State's focus is our students, and we will all be working very hard to raise funding to support student initiatives and faculty work which carries over into the classroom. Brandon's a master at securing these dollars."

Before coming to GSU, Senter was assistant vice president for development/director of grants and contracts at National Louis University in Evanston, Ill., for two years. He was responsible for soliciting corporate and foundation donors in aspects of giving, and coordinated the foundation's

activities. Senter also helped establish a grants and contracts office at National Louis.



Brandon Senter

The Olympia Fields resident also worked as director of the Office of Sponsored Programs at Chicago State University from March 1986 to September 1993. "I bring to Governors State University a great enthusiasm for its students who come with particular energies and career goals, a faculty that works hard at developing one-to-one relationships with the students, and a most helpful staff," Senter said. "With a working combination like that, I know I carry a particularly strong message to supporters and potential donors about the accomplishments and work that's happening at Governors State."

## Two chosen as "After 30" scholars

Two students are recipients of the Governors State University Alumni Association's Tessa Anderson College After 30 Scholarship.

Kathy Bednar of Sauk Village is an education major who says she is "willing to commit more the 100 percent of her time and energy to teaching." The mother of a college student, Bednar had worked as a member of the clerical staff at Strassburg Elementary School before deciding to return to college.

Mary Lou Budzinski of Tinley Park is a graduate student majoring in health administration. The single mother of three had been working as a health claims examiner before deciding to return to college. Budzinski, who earlier completed a bachelor's degree at GSU, has been vice president of the GSU student chapter of the American College of Healthcare Executives and volunteers in her community.

## United Nations is topic of Oct. 7 daylong program

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bazaar and festival.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the community is invited to participate in the Model United Nations simulation by joining college teams in debate as they represent countries from around the globe.

Registration for the conference opens

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at 12:30 p.m. with the official opening at 1 p.m. and Conable's presentation of "A United Nations We Can Support."

At 2 p.m. a panel discussion on human rights will feature **Enriqueta Rodriguez Bauer** of the National Board of Directors of Amnesty International USA, **Professor Douglass W. Cassel**, International Human Rights Law Institute at DePaul University College of Law, and **Professor Leslye Amede Obiora** of the Indiana University School of Law.

The 3:15 p.m. panel will focus on "Keeping the Peace" featuring **Professor David Cortright** of the Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame University and **Dr. Larry Levinson**, professor of political science at GSU.

**Cora Weiss**, vice president of the International Peace Bureau, will give the closing address, "Future of the UN and Its Relation to Non-Governmental Organizations."

The International Student Organization at GSU will help complete the daylong event with an international festival at 5:30 p.m. that will feature a buffet, cabaret and bazaar. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

The public is invited to all of the day's events and discussions. The program fees are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For additional information, call **John Bauman** at (708) 672-5555.

## Diplomat speaks on East Europe

**Dr. Milan Coupek**, chief counselor for political affairs of the Czech Embassy in Austria, will speak on "The East Europe of Today and a Look at Tomorrow" during a free presentation at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at GSU. All are invited.

## Premiere presentations

The premiere season for The Center for Arts and Technology at Governors State University offers special delights for everyone.

"We are planning a full range of world-class entertainment, everything from classical to country and western, and shows for adults as well as children," **Richard Kordos**, executive director of The Center, explained. "We also have a strong interest in showcasing Illinois performing artists.

"And we are especially pleased to announce that the nationally recognized Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) moves its performances to The Center," Kordos added.

For single, season and group ticket purchases, call the ticket box office at (708) 235-2222.

**Dec. 2** Grand opening with comedian Rich Little

**Dec. 9** Park Forest Singers

**Dec. 10** GSU-Community Chorale performs Handel's "Messiah"

**Dec. 16** Judy Collins

**Jan. 20** IPO Performance

**Feb. 3** Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

**Feb. 13** Children's Show  
**Feb. 24** IPO Performance  
**Feb. 25** Tokyo String Quartet with Pinchas Zukerman

**March 2** Harlem Blues and Jazz Band with Barbara McNair

**March 8** "Mahalia" (musical)

**March 15** Children's Show  
and 16

**March 17** Chicago Chamber Musicians

**March 23** IPO Performance

**March 30** Park Forest Singers

**April 13** IPO Performance

**April 14** GSU-Community Chorale

**April 20** Royal Winnipeg Ballet

**April 27** Charlie Daniels

**April 28** Chicago Jazz Ensemble

**May 4** IPO Performance

**May 10** Children's Show

and 11

**May 12** Vermeer Quartet

**May 18** Arturo Sandoval

**May 25** "42nd Street" (musical)

**June 8** Park Forest Singers

**June 14** American Dance Center  
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**July 13** Louise Mandrell

**Aug. 3** Roy Clark

## State approves LEAP pilot project

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even that financial burden is very heavy if their income is low. Statistics show that 42 percent of GSU's students are enrolled for fewer than six credit-hours. Often times students were forced to sit out a trimester or two because they could not financially afford to continue.

During the 1994-95 academic years, GSU initiated its own LEAP award program through individual contributions to its foundation. The Financial Aid Office made awards to 70 students who received \$50 per credit hour awards covering approximately two-thirds of tuition costs.

"We applaud students who take the initiative to return to school, earn degrees and become productive in society, yet the system was not willing to recognize the significant sacrifices required of these students," GSU President **Dr. Paula Wolff** explained.

"We stepped in because too many students were being denied access to an education due to economic restraints. We are glad our initial efforts have been recognized by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. We believe statistics will show student needs justify the LEAP program and will continue to press for a policy change which will let all students apply for financial aid."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, recognizing the need to make education accessible and affordable for all Illinois residents who wish to utilize it, has agreed to monitor the effectiveness of this program. It will focus on how LEAP impacts students' ability to complete their degrees and have continuity and certainty in their educational pursuits even if they are working full-time in low-paying jobs and raising a family.

At GSU, the LEAP awards are given to students who meet financial need requirements, and will be administered through the Financial Aid Office.

## The Center ready for Dec. 2 opening

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Governors State University's Hall of Governors, a three-story atrium lined gracefully with ficus trees and towering windows that look out onto The Center.

After the GSU Foundation raised \$1.8 million in local contributions, the State of Illinois released \$6.2 million for the \$8 million construction cost. Excavation work began in November 1993, and construction work remained on schedule through completion Oct. 1.

A specially-appointed steering committee, chaired by **Karen Reid** of Flossmoor, has been responsible for hiring **Richard Kordos** as executive director of The Center for Arts and Technology at GSU. Committee members have worked with him on con-

struction schedules, developing an opening season, planning the grand opening event and working to create a future board of directors responsible for managing The Center.



"We are anxiously awaiting the opening of the box office Oct. 16," Kordos said. "We have a wonderful line-up for this premiere season and have

developed programs that will appeal to all in the community. We also are delighted to be the new home for the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra, and we will be staging performances of the GSU-Community Chorale and Orchestra and the GSU Jazz Band."

Ticket information is available at (708) 235-2222.

## Teaching is a special job for special people: Gaddis

BY MARILYN THOMAS

"My message is simple: learning and teaching are fun. You know that.



Lynn Gaddis

That's what motivates you," Illinois' "Teacher of the Year" Lynn Gaddis told teachers meeting at Governors State University.

Gaddis, a 17-year teacher in Normal, Ill., public schools, has

been criss-crossing the state sharing her message.

Her address at GSU in mid-August was part of the third annual Teacher-Mentor Workshop. The Teacher-Mentor Program is a yearlong initiative that gives first-year teachers a partner in their schools who acts as a mentor for everything from ordering supplies to dealing with discipline problems.

Gaddis addressed the role of the teacher using the analogy of Dorothy in the movie "The Wizard of Oz." "You're following the yellow brick road looking for the perfect educational system," she joked. "On the road you meet a few strange monkeys or fall asleep. You can also do a song and dance routine when you get very excited, and you'll run into a few good witches and a few

bad witches along the way, and people who will disappoint you," she warns the new teachers.

"But remember, you're looking for those three great friends—with hearts, brains and courage to share. For you new teachers, your mentors will share those traits with you. Really, we teachers all have them, and the kids in our classrooms have them, and that's what brings us to Oz," she says.

Explaining that message to some gets very difficult, Gaddis admits, because it gets bogged down in school finances, quality standards, statewide mandates and a variety of other issues that tend to cloud what is happening each day in the classroom. And, she adds, teachers are the ones really making the difference.

Gaddis has found a recurring message from teachers across Illinois telling her, "I'm so tired and so overwhelmed." The reason, Gaddis believes, is because teachers want to make everything the best and keep all their materials current.

"How many times have you walked into a mall and found a new computer program or art project and said to yourself, 'if my kids could only do this.' It's all part of the sharing process," Gaddis explains as heads in the audience nod in agreement.

While Gaddis has the platform this year, she is giving several important messages to anyone who will listen.

Illinois must have an increased edu-

cation budget, and a larger share of the technology budget. Students must get computers in the classrooms, and learn how best to use them. Illinois' schools pale by comparison to others when it comes to finances and equipment, yet Illinois' students will be expected to compete with students from the other 49 states, she says.

Students have got to learn to think independently. Too often they are not rationalizing and arguing their decisions. They are falling back to the old rote methods of learning, which Gaddis detests and does not practice in her classroom.

"We need real life applications. I've talked with plant managers and business people asking them what they want, and they all say they want problem solvers," she notes.

Illinois needs equity in education. Gaddis says one of the saddest facts of life in Illinois education today is that all students do not have a fair chance at succeeding. It has come down to where you live and what your school can afford. "It's wrong and I can't believe we let that happen," she says glumly.

The sixth grade teacher told her audience being selected "Teacher of the Year" has left her very emotional. "I'm not the perfect teacher, and I'm not the best teacher in the state. What I've learned is I'm representing and presenting for all teachers," Gaddis says proudly.

"Learn, care and share as much as you can," she tells her colleagues.



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## Alumni underwrite GSU, community projects

GSU staff are sending some very big "thank you's" to the GSU Alumni Association board of directors for their continued support.

"When alumni make their donations, they know the dollars they pledge are going to worthwhile efforts here at GSU. The board felt these projects deserved the recognition and support of the alumni association," **Ginni Burghardt**, director of alumni relations, explained.

The association added a new en-

deavor to its list. It appropriated \$2,500 to The Academy for Development and Learning in the College of Education. The academy will serve local agencies and school districts with professional staff development programs.

Several programs are already planned, **Dean Leon Zalewski** said. One elementary district has asked GSU's College of Education to give staff development focusing on literacy methods for students grades 2-6.

District 218, serving Eisenhower,

Richards and Shepard high schools, has asked for support in developing methods for 1996 summer activities with the elementary districts it serves.

And Aunt Martha's Youth and Family Service Center has requested the college provide professional development for its staff members.

"The alumni association's generosity is helping us continue partnerships with schools and agencies in the community," Dr. Zalewski explained. "The funding will be used to facilitate instruction in graduate courses for professional development. Some dollars also will be spent on tenure-track faculty serving as research advisors.

"Plans for the Academy for Development and Learning also include charging extra fees to support future efforts," he added.

The alumni association also presented a \$2,500 grant for the on-going Reading Recovery Program, a specially designed intervention program that offers first graders one-to-one time with a teacher who reinforces specially designed methods for reading and writing improvement.

Once again, the association has agreed to underwrite the performances of the GSU-Community Chorale performances with a \$1,500 gift. The chorale will perform "The Messiah" Dec. 10 in The Center for Arts and Technology, and has a spring concert planned as well. The chorale is under the direction of **Dr. Rudolf Strukoff**.

The alumni association has continued its support of the GSU Child Care Center. This year it appropriated \$1,912 for multicultural play sets and for lounge cushions. In past years, the alumni association has provided money for playground equipment and office supplies.

## Grapevine

### Civil Service Arts and Crafts fair set for Oct. 26

Planning your holiday shopping? There will be plenty of opportunity to find a unique gift when the GSU Civil Service Senate hosts its arts and crafts fair. The talents of GSU staff will be on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Hall of Honors. Works in all varieties and price ranges will be offered.

For information on the crafts fair, or to reserve your place, call **LouElla Rozier** in the Business Office on extension 5156.

### American Heart Association Walk on campus Oct. 7

Take a pleasant fall stroll for the American Heart Association Oct. 7. The 4.5 mile walk begins at 9 a.m. on University Drive at the entrance to the Conference Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. All donations assist the American Heart Association with its research. Co-chairs of this year's walk on campus are **President Paula Wolff** and **Dr. Cecilia Rokusek**, dean of the College of Health Professions. For additional information, contact Dr. Rokusek at extension 4388.

### Illinois hunters help underwrite coyote research

Gone hunting lately? A portion of your license costs is benefitting the research on coyotes by **Dr. Ed Miller** in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Illinois Department of Conservation has awarded Dr. Miller a \$5,000 grant to assist with his work in investigating the habits of coyotes in southern Cook and Will counties.

### Sam's Club memberships offered to GSU staff

As a staff member, you're entitled to a membership at Sam's Club, the members only warehouse supplier with more than 400 locations. **Helen Spencer** in the Business Office can provide details and membership applications for staff. Spencer also has information on a purchase order/billing program with Sam's Club, and a guide for sourcing items and prices. For information, contact her at extension 4056.

## Employee of the Month

# Secretary on the go departs from CE for new role with development staff

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Mary Hellings never wasted a minute.

She will be remembered for carrying the phone with her to the files so that she could talk with a student while looking for academic records.

Her efficiency was outstanding and her organizational skills highly commendable.

But after three years in the Division of Psychology and Counseling assisting 15 professors with their secretarial needs, the September "Employee of the Month" has accepted a transfer to Wagner House to work for Dr. Antonio Rigual, vice president of development.

"It was a very hard decision for me to make," Hellings said. "I hate leaving because I like every one of the professors I work for. I've gotten attached to them all."

Her file cabinet was lined with good-bye cards that reflected the shared sentiment.

"Mary's most outstanding trait is her desire and willingness to go well above and beyond her assigned duties," Professor Joan Downs told the nominating committee. "She is cooperative, knowledgeable, competent and genuinely motivated."

"Mary's always offering to do anything she can to help her faculty and the many students who come to her for information, help or comfort. Her friendliness and genuine concern, again for all, sets a good example for the community at large. She is a gem," Downs concluded.

Mary admits her job can be a bit hair-raising at times. She is busiest



Mary Hellings

between 2 and 4:30 p.m. when students try to get information and make appointments.

"Our professors do all the advising, so all the students come through here," she explained.

Hellings jokes about learning psychological terms and testing ratings after having typed tests, syllabi, grant applications and correspondence too numerous to keep track of. She's helped set up site visits and workshops, made appointments, ordered supplies and watered the plants. It's all far too much for a job description.

The secretary's been helping others stay organized for many years. She spent 18 months in the United Arab Emirates working as a secretary for the English as a Second Language program in a girls school, and before that was on staff at Federal Signal in Monee for seven years.

The Blue Island resident is an avid runner and walker who spends off-time walking the 3.5 mile path of the Cook County Forest Preserve in Country Club Hills. Her 15-year-old daughter, Tammy, helps pace her, she explains of her two 10-minute miles.

Hellings also has a son, Tim, who is part-owner of a computer hardware company, and her eldest son, Tom, is completing a doctorate in health physics at Purdue University.

## Convocation Set

President Paula Wolff will address the GSU community on "The Conundrum of Personal and Institutional Values in an Institution Which Values Values" at the annual convocation set for 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

## Cafeteria menu

Daily — Pizza, baked potato bar.

(Week of Oct. 9-13)

**Monday** — Ham and cheese on croissant with hash browns. Vegetable soup; Philly steak with fries or soup; roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll; turkey Cacciatore.

**Tuesday** — Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Chicken confetti soup; Italian submarine with fries or soup; chicken breast, rice pilaf, vegetable; wokery.

**Wednesday** — Pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage. Minestrone soup, chili; cold turkey on French roll, fries or soup; mostacoli, vegetable, roll; grilled chicken, Caesar salad, breadstick.

**Thursday** — Pancakes, bacon or sausage. Cream of mushroom soup, chili; BLT sandwich, fries or soup; beef stew over biscuits; taco salad.

**Friday** — Ham and cheese omelet with toast, hash browns. Crabby Swiss soup, chili; French dip sandwich, fries or soup; fish dinner, macaroni and cheese with vegetable, roll.

(Week of Oct. 16-20)

**Monday** — Sausage and egg, biscuit. Chicken vegetable soup, chili; tuna melt, fries or soup; beef Stroganoff over noodles, vegetable, roll; fresh pasta.

**Tuesday** — Pancakes with sausage or bacon. Tortellini soup, chili; Italian beef sandwich, fries or soup; BBQ chicken, potato and vegetable, roll; wokery.

**Wednesday** — Egg, ham and cheese on English muffin. Cream of vegetable soup, chili; chili dog, fries or soup; pork roast, potato and vegetable, roll; tuna casserole, roll.

**Thursday** — Egg, bacon and cheese on croissant; potato and leek soup, chili; Johnny Rib BBQ, fries or soup; beef burgundy over rice, vegetable, roll; grilled chicken Caesar salad with breadstick.

**Friday** — Ham, egg and cheese on croissant. Tomato and rice soup, chili; grilled cheese sandwich, fries or soup; fish dinner, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, roll.

## New staff joins GSU team for '95/'96 year

The Governors State University Community has welcomed 13 tenure-track faculty and 6 administrators this fall trimester.

In the College of Education:

**Dr. Mary Arnold**, professor of counseling, received a bachelor's in sociology from the Johnson C. Smith University, a master's in counseling-student development from Appalachian State University, and a doctorate in counseling and human development from the University of Iowa. Dr. Arnold is a national consultant and facilitator on race relations and has authored many publications on counseling.

**Dr. Linda Buyer**, previously a university lecturer, is now a professor of psychology. She received a bachelor's degree in English literature, and master's and doctoral degrees in cognitive/experimental psychology from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Dr. Buyer, whose specialty is cognitive psychology, is a prolific writer for scientific journals and other publications, and has presented her findings at meetings throughout the United States.

**Cecilia Myrick**, professor of reading/language arts, received a bachelor's in 1979 and master's degrees in English from Georgia State University. She has served as a copy editor for the publication *African-American Index*, a reference book that is in college and university libraries throughout the country.

**Dr. Karen Peterson**, previously a university lecturer, is now a professor of education. She is a former elementary teacher and administrator. At GSU, she will continue her teaching of education courses and coordinating the Teacher-Mentor Program which she helped establish in 1993. Dr. Peterson received a bachelor's from Elmhurst College, a master's from Governors State University and a doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

In the College of Arts and Sciences:

**Patricia Koutouzos**, previously a GSU university lecturer, is now a tenure-track faculty in English/secondary education. Koutouzos received a

bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and a master's degree from GSU. She is completing a doctorate through Union Graduate School.

**Dr. Rashidah Jaami Muhammad**, professor of English/secondary education, received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in English education from Michigan State University. Her specialty is critical studies in the teaching of English, and African-American language and literature.

**Neva Jacquelyn Kilpatrick**, professor of English, received both bachelor's and master's degrees in English and literature from California State University at Fresno. She is completing a doctorate in literature at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She comes to GSU from Santa Clara University where she was a lecturer and vice president of the board of directors of Shakespeare Santa Cruz, a professional theater festival.

**Dr. Yun-Yau Shih**, professor of computer science, received bachelor's and master's degrees from Tungbai Christian University in Taichung, Taiwan, and a doctorate in computer science at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Dr. Shih is currently working with IBM on a software development project.

**Dr. Frances Kostarelos** is professor of anthropology/liberal studies and

will be coordinating the new bachelor's degree in liberal studies scheduled to begin in Fall 1996. She received a bachelor's degree in political science, and master's and doctorate degrees in anthropology from the University of Chicago. Dr. Kostarelos was a researcher for the film "Fired Up: Public Housing Is My Home," which won a Chicago Emmy and first place in the Chicago International Film Festival, 1988.

In the College of Business and Public Administration:

**Dr. Philip Karpik**, professor of accounting, received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Pennsylvania, and a master's in business administration, and a master's and a doctorate in accounting from Syracuse University. Dr. Karpik was the founding director of the Accounting Microcomputer Lab at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

**Dr. Margaret Holmes Neumann**, professor of management information systems (MIS), received a bachelor's in mathematics and a master's in computer science and statistics from the University of Southern Mississippi, and a doctorate in MIS from the University of Texas at Arlington. Dr. Neumann's specialty is in business information systems and accounting.

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### A fun time at graduation



*Entertaining parents and friends at the GSU Child Care Center Preschool Graduation ceremonies in August were (from left) Jasmine Stephen, Dan Johnson, Dana Lambert and Michael Baratta. They and 11 others graduated from the preschool program and are now attending kindergarten.*

# New faculty, staff welcomed to GSU community

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**Dr. Carlos Rodriguez** is a professor of marketing. He received a bachelor's degree in engineering from the Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria UNI in Peru, a master's in business administration from Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados in Peru, a master's in marketing and quantitative methods and a doctorate in international marketing from The Pennsylvania State University. One of Dr. Rodriguez' specialties is new strategic alliances and joint ventures.

In the College of Health Professions:

**Teresa Brobeck**, professor of communication disorders, has a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing therapy and a master's degree in speech and hearing science from Indiana University. She is a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa. Her specialty is neurogenics.

Administrative appointments:

**Dr. Antonio R. Rigual** was appointed vice president of development. He will head up fundraising initiatives through the GSU Foundation and procurement of government/research grants. Dr. Rigual comes to GSU from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio where he was director of the Office of Sponsored Programs and a professor of Spanish. He also was responsible for organizing the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities in 1986. The national association now has a membership of 115 colleges and universities where Hispanic students are a minimum 25 percent of the institutional enrollment.

Dr. Rigual received a bachelor's in Spanish from the University of South Florida, a master's in Spanish and a doctorate in foreign languages and literature from Louisiana State University.

Joining him is **Brandon Senter**, associate vice president of development, who comes to GSU from National Louis University in Evanston where he was assistant vice president for development/director of grants and contracts. He comes to GSU from National Louis University where he was assistant vice

president for development/director of grants and contracts. He also served as director of the Office of Sponsored Programs at Chicago State University for six years.

**Dr. Michael Toney** is the newly appointed director of admissions. He comes to GSU from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where he was associate director of admissions. He received a bachelor's in political science/history education from the University of Illinois at Chicago, a master's in guidance from Northeastern Illinois University and a doctorate in educational administration from Roosevelt University.

**Dr. Glenn Shive** is the new director of the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program. He is the former executive director for the Council of International Programs in Washington. He received a bachelor's degree in religion and a doctorate in Asian history from Temple University.

**Dr. James Williams** is a university lecturer helping GSU develop its Writing Across the Curriculum program. The new coordinator comes to GSU from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was director of the UNC Writing Program and an associate professor. He received a bachelor's degree in English literature and a master's degree in English education and composition from San Jose State University, and a doctorate in rhetoric and linguistics from the Uni-

versity of Southern California.

**Dr. Anthony Jackson** is the new chairperson for the Division of Accounting/Finance/Economics. He received a bachelor's in business administration/accounting from the University of Cincinnati, a master of business administration from the University of Chicago, and a doctorate in accounting from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Jackson's interest in information systems design has led to numerous awards and grants as well as the designing of information systems currently in use by many firms and organizations.

## Congratulations

To Willa McLaren (CE) on the birth of her fifth granddaughter, Cara Lyn McLaren, Sept. 9.

## Korean guests



*Dr. Sang-O Rhee, GSU health administration program director (left, first row), and GSU President Paula Wolff (second from right, first row), welcomed 13 South Korean hospital administrators who attended the 8th Annual International Institute for Korean Healthcare Executives in August. Dr. Rhee organized the event that included visits to hospitals, nursing homes, health care associations and support groups.*

## CS advisors meet

Staff members are invited to the two-day meeting of the State Universities Civil Service Advisory Committee Oct. 25 and 26 in the University Library conference room. Discussions will include grievance procedures and the statewide move to merit pay plans.

For additional information, call **Cathy Swatek** (BO), GSU's representative to the committee, on extension 4054.