GU Teacher's Union Holds Rally On GSU Campus

At the BGU meeting held Thursday, Sept. 12 on EIU's campus in Charleston, nearly two hundred demonstrators protested the BGU salary and benefits proposal to the faculty and support professionals. For the first time since the union was organized in the mid 1970's, the BGU's refusal to accept the pension pick-up and early retirement options negotiated for other state employee unions, and the refusal to bargain a multi-year salary contract were carried by the demonstrators. The BGU administration was represented at the meeting by President Goodman-Malmuth II. Provost Curtis and Vice President Pheci.

Immediately prior to the GSU report, GSU/UPI demonstrators Lowell Culver and Sandra Whitaker entered the meeting and circled the board members as President Goodman-Malmuth reported on his successful appeal to Governor Edgar for release of $3.5 million to get started on the performing arts center, the GSU demonstrators formed a single line of protest against lackadaisical BGU efforts to improve salaries and benefits of our faculty and support professionals.

On Thursday, September 19 a rally was held in Engelbreton Hall on the GSU campus. Union and BGU negotiators met on the campus that day. The teachers, carrying their messages on placards, then marched out to the Hall of Governors for more rallying and demonstrating.

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More photos on pp. 6 & 7

President of GSU To Retire

Governors State University President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malmuth II has announced his retirement. This will be effective at the end of the 1992 academic year.

He said, "The most difficult thing in the world is to know the right time to quit." Of course," he added, "I will still be here for the rest of the year." He will continue to work for the betterment of the university.

After his last day on campus he and his wife Margaret will go on a vacation and take their leave of the community they have enjoyed so well for 15 years.

Early in the year, Leo, who is the son of Governor William D. Good¬man, was elected chairman of the board of trustees. Goodman-Malmuth II now is the second consecutive family to hold this high office, and the fourth in the line of succession, having been preceded by his brother, Governor Leo D. Goodman.

Leo Goodman-Malmuth II was appointed to his post in 1987 as the university's third president. The appointment followed a seven-month search that involved 16 candidates. Goodman-Malmuth is currently serving his fourth and final term as president.

President Leo Goodman-Malmuth II and Joan Walters, GSU 1978 and Director of Bureau of the Budget

When he accepted the presidency, he remarked, "If someone had come to me and said start a new university, I would have said 'Go find someone else.' But I do Cont'd on P. 8.
Performing Arts Center
To Become A Reality Soon

The Regional Center for the Performing Arts will soon become a reality. Instead of waiting a year or more for funds to be released, Governor Jim Edgar has decided to release the funds now.

This was the message brought by state official and Governor Edgar to a press conference which was held at GSU on September 3. The conference offered these presents to question Walters about the center.

The question on everyone's mind was, "How soon can we expect to break ground?" Walters let the audience know that the architectural firm of Helging, Ashbury, Abels and Associates was to design the center and that the question was answered. Abels told the audience that two review processes have been completed first. These reviews could take between six and eight weeks. The bidding process will take between six and eight weeks. The question on everyone's mind was, "How soon can we expect to break ground?" Walters let the audience know that the architectural firm of Helging, Ashbury, Abels and Associates was to design the center and that the question was answered. Abels told the audience that two review processes have been completed first. These reviews could take between six and eight weeks. The bidding process will take between six and eight weeks.

The Governors State University Foundation had raised $1.6 million in contributions from businesses and individuals to underwrite the community's share of the cost of the center. State Sen. Aldo Deliangeli who is also a GSU alumni sponsored the legislation in Springfield for the state's matching funds of $1.8 million.

"This project is only possible because of the generosity of our partners from the greater south suburban area, the support of Sen. Deliangeli, and the governor's belief in the importance of this performing arts center," said William Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation. "The foundation board has worked many years on this project."

"We will be extending a special invitation to all donors and supporters to share in the special groundbreaking event," said Robert Wolf, president of the GSU Foundation. "Many, many people over the months and years have been with us, and we appreciate all their efforts and support.

"THE CREATIVE WOMAN SEEKS a publisher. She could be an individual or a WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION. She could even be a MAN! But above all, whoever takes the reins must continue the TRADITION OF MAKING THE INVISIBLE VISIBLE while displaying the ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF WOMEN in a variety of fields. Write for more information or send a letter of application telling your ideas such as THEMES FOR SPECIAL ISSUES, to The Creative Woman, Governors State University, University Park, IL 60466 before Dec. 31, 1991.

WHAT IS THE TURNSTYLES PURPOSE and what is the cafeteria line entrance? Your INNOVATIVE OR WITTY answer could win you a GSU T-shirt from the Office of Student Life, but we doubt it. Deliver your LEGIBLE PLANATION to the Innovation Office in the Campus Community Center. PLASIBILITY a plus, but NOT NECESSARY. For sure the winner(s) will earn a put on the back and UNIVERSITY-WIDE PUBLICITY.

FINISHING WHAT YOU STARTED. The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISA) wants to help. The Lifepath brochure series includes Off to College, "to assist parents of high school students choose POSTSECONDARY SCHOOLING. Topics include Financial Aid. Dorm Life and COVERING EXPENSES. Before that financial aid check comes. For a free copy, call ISA's Client Support Services at (708) 447-8550."

TIED OF ARGUING WITH YOURSELF as you drive to classes? Start a DEBATE CLUB in your car, and you will never drive alone. Other advantages are SAVINGS in gas expense, REDUCED Pollution and traffic congestion, Roommates Carpool Forms are available in the CSU'S RETURNING TO WORK after a major illness is not easy, but Terri Gibbons makes it look that way. The Three-time Emmy winner is back teaching at CAS after SURGERY. STRIKE last winter Eyewitnesses say she looks great. KU Segal of CAS is at HOME after suffering a heart attack. KAL-GET-WEL cards may be forwarded to him via the Division of Communications.

BUSINESS MAJORS ARE invited to the 2ND SEASON PREMIERE of the Accounting Club on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Find room C-3190 on that day and you've PASSED THE CAC (Certified Accounting Club Member) EXAM.

Dont Bother With your Education Write for Scholarship Info; COLLEGE FUND FINDERS PO BOX 321 SOUTH HOLLAND, IL 60473

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PSC Offers Seven Home Improvement Courses

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - Rather than hiring someone else to do your costly home improvements and repairs such as hanging wallpaper or landscaping your yard, learn to do them yourself through the Home Improvement Series at Prairie State College.

"Drywall and Plastering Repairs" teaches simple drywall hanging and plastering repairs. The class meets Oct. 3 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $82.

"Plumbing Made Easy" teaches how to make simple faucet, toilet and sink repairs. The class meets Oct. 17 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $12.

"Wallpaper Hanging" covers wall preparation, measuring, cutting and applying wallpaper, matching seams and different kinds of wallpaper. The class meets Oct. 24 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $12.

"Ceramic Tile Installation" covers topics that include surfaces appropriate for ceramic tile, installing ceramic wall and floor tile, surface preparation, tile layout, spreading mastic, making cuts and grouting. The class meets Oct. 31 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $12.

"Interior Decorating by Design" gives you the opportunity to design the interior space for your new home or to redesign your existing home. Furniture arrangements, the psychology of color, color balance, color harmony, texture, color size and shape, pattern schemes and wall and floor coverings will be developed for your home. Students will also take a field trip to explore the different woods and furniture styles used in homes today. The end result of the course will be a personal interior design of your home which includes a color scheme, pictures of the furniture, accessories, kitchen and bath fixtures, counters and cabinets. Lighting will also be discussed, and there will be a field trip to a lighting lab. This class meets Oct. 4 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $80.

"Do-It-Yourself Plumbing" will teach you how to troubleshoot, remodel and install plumbing fixtures. Learn to use measuring devices, do planning and layout design, tool selection, tool usage, safety practices and selection of plumbing fixtures. The course covers rearrangement and replacement of fixtures, structural repairs and alterations, trimming and setting of new fixtures for both the bathroom and kitchen as well as the replacement or repair of existing hot water heaters. Students should come prepared to do actual work. Bring a measuring tape and your lunch. All other tools will be furnished. The class meets Nov. 9 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Cost is $47.

"Landscape Design" will show you how spectacular landscapes can be easily created with sound design, plant selections and good culture. The three-week class begins Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Cost is $24.

"Landscape Installation" covers the tricks of the trade for successful landscape installation. The three-week class begins Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Cost is $24.

To register for any of these classes, call 709-3516. For more information, call 709-3549.

Counselor's Column

By Judi Hinga

RISKING PROCESS

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If this remains unresolved, stress turns to distress.

Guaranteed Money For School

Each year over $6 billion in funds for school go unclaimed by students.

Don't let your slice of these funds go untapped!

Call: (708) 474-7712

Peace in the Middle East

A Presentation By

GEOFFREY ARONSON

Tuesday, October 1st

12 Noon

Engbretson Hall

Geoffrey Aronson is Associate Director of the Foundation for Middle East Peace. He has written a great deal on the topic, and his base in Washington, D.C. has allowed for intimate contact with diplomats, policy makers, embassy personnel and scholars. Mr. Aronson is noted for his extensive knowledge of the Middle East - the culture, the politics, history, etc.

Come join us. Everyone is welcome.
Father O'Rourke New Campus Minister

A few weeks ago, I learned that I was to experience something new in life. I was to become a Campus Minister here at Governors State replacing Fr. Ron Hart. I am a priest of the Roman Catholic diocese of Joliet, currently serving as associate pastor at St. Petreux Leilh, Glen Ellyn, a very large suburban parish. Ordained a priest after many years of other work, I hold a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, a Master's in Social Work and a Master's in Divinity from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. I worked for many years as a psychiatric social worker, serving as part of a psychiatric team in a large urban hospital. Upon my duties was a good deal of

I was interested in learning more about the needs and interests of the academic community here at GSU as related to Campus Ministry and I distributed a survey form at registration for this reason. I will be available at the Campus Ministry office on Wednesdays where I will leave a schedule on the door. You can also reach me by telephone at (708) 469-684 or 469-812.

Please feel free to contact me regardless of your particular faith choices or lack of same. We are always an enjoyment a conversation and perhaps a cup of coffee.

Fr. Carl O'Rourke
Campus Minister

Student Life Golf Outing Enjoyed By All

The GSU Student Life Golf Outing took place Friday, August 9th at Urban Hills Country Club. The winners are as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>William Dodd</td>
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<td>Harold Henderson</td>
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<td>Low Gross - 2nd</td>
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<td>Charles Nagy</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>Low Gross - Tie</td>
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<td>Vivian Lawrence</td>
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<td>Lexi Vadon</td>
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<td>Charles Hall</td>
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<td>Peggy Hodges</td>
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<td>Kay Dodd</td>
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<td>and in a new category</td>
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<td>Jill Stanley</td>
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Cultural Diversity

By Seema Srivastava

Council for Cultural Diversity

The world is like a rainbow, illuminating various shades of different cultures and this diversity makes it much more beautiful. But sometimes people of the majority develop certain prejudices and stereotypes for the culture they are ignorant of.

Perfection is not possible for any culture, but at the same time it has its virtuous aspect also. Our efforts must be to highlight that side and to learn something from that. Only this positive attitude for every culture can foster the feeling of universal brotherhood.

We are fortunate enough that on the GSU campus we have a good representation who reflect many cultural experiences. But sometimes students belonging to those ethnic minorities feel out of place, they feel ignored, as if they do not belong. One must have a tolerance and respect for other cultures and individuals coming from different social and cultural backgrounds.

Keeping all these perspectives in view, we have established a Council for Cultural Diversity. The fundamental goal of the council is to develop a greater appreciation for cultural pluralism and to assist all students in finding a common goal.

You may not be a member of the council when you read this, but everybody has a potential to become a member. Consider the cultural diversity as an asset not as a liability and carry your valuable cooperation.

For more information contact Lamonda Kidd at X2123 if you are interested in joining our club.

Silly Songs

For Kids and Their Parents

by Barbara Johnson

The family event of the Fall trimester was Dave Rudolf's Silly Songs for Silly Kids and Their Parents. Approximately 100 people (half were children) came to the West O'd Cafe on Saturday, Sept. 14 to hear Dave and his band.

Childhood favorites like 'Old McDonald Had a Farm', 'The Day the White Spider', 'Knick Knack Paddy Whack' and 'The Red-Nosed Reindeer' were updated with silly twists.

'Old McDonald' takes on new life when sung a la Springsteen and Dylan. Dave does an excellent impression of both singers.

A second round of the song involved the kids at the voices of chosen adults. The barnyard sights such as a tiger and snake joined the more traditional dog and cow. Dave chose the last member of the menagerie, a turtle. I'm embarrassed to admit that I was not the fourth 'Cowabunga' that I realized that it was a Ninja Turtle he added to that farm.

Jamaican Folk was the style tacked onto 'Knick Knack'. Key-board synthesizer sound effects highlighted the performance while Dave wore an 'Old Man' Halloween mask and grog horns to a stuffed toy dog.

He shifted into rap to sing 'Tyrone' which is a play on his own name.

Dave's band consisted of himself on guitar. Rick Ariail on keyboards and Jamie Wirt on bass guitar.

The Office of Student Life hosts a minimum of three events each trimester for which one is family oriented.

Hospitality was provided by Fred Kennedy and Paul Carey under the direction of Rita Nagy of the Office of Student Life.

Talent Waivers Awarded

The following students received tuition waivers for Fall 1991:

Nicholas DiCosla, Margie Dennis and Gregory Murphy.

Get Involved With Student Life

by Fred Kennedy

The Fall 1991 trimester is here and there is much to do in the Student Life Campus Community Center. In addition to the upcoming tournaments, students are encouraged to utilize the facility's Olympic size pool, exercise room, gym, camping equipment, racquetball court, and indoor gaming equipment (pool, air hockey, video games, ping pong, etc.).

This trimester the Office of Student Life is sponsoring three tournaments: Volleyball, Touch Football, and a Triathlon. More information about this event will be coming soon.

Also, if you wish to be directly involved in the intramural committee process, please call 534-5000, ext. 2123 and ask for Rita Nagy or Fred Kennedy. We invite you to come visit us and get the scoop on this committee. We are accepting appointments the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of October from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For music lovers, the Office of Student Life is sponsoring "Richard Fields Concert Piano" on the 4th of October at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Campus Center located near the gym.

Again, we welcome you to Governors State University and invite you to get involved in Student Life, meet new friends and organizations. If you want to get the most out of your college experience, you must enjoy it. That is what at Student Life are here for: to help you enjoy yourself, and maximize your potential.
Faculty and Staff Explain Why They Are Demonstrating

why are we demonstrating

Because the BGU has flatly denied the requests of its workers for raises, while giving them the "rewards" of additional work, salary reductions from inflation, and an increase in the cost of health benefits.

THE FACTS

The UPI negotiating team has traveled to negotiations and sat at the bargaining table for two and a half months, and to date has received no meaningful financial contract proposals from the BGU. The team has done everything possible to encourage good-faith bargaining on the issues in order to avoid a strike.

The BGU's contract proposal contains attacks on job security, an increase in evaluation criteria, a decrease in contractual benefits, and a substantial movement downward from status quo language.

The BGU heaped further indignities on the UPI team by refusing to give them a written salary proposal until after the contract expired.

FACT: The BGU's written salary proposal gives no across the board or equity increases. BGU faculty and staff are being offered less than all other state employees.

All other state employees received compensation for this year's increased cost of health benefits in the form of a 4% to 8% pension pick up and early retirement legislation.

Other state employees have multiple year contracts to avoid the see-saw effect of uneven yearly increases. The UPI negotiating team has asked for multiple year contracts, not only to stabilize wages, but also to attack salary inequities by enforcing equity adjustments over multiple years.

FACT: The BGU has refused to sponsor pension pick up and early retirement legislation, and is determined to pass on health benefit costs to all employees. The BGU and the University President, is opposed to a multi-year salary contract.

Faculty and staff salaries are inequitable, are substantially below national norms and show the results of salary compression. Despite the BGU's recognition of this injustice, they are unwilling to remedy it. (Remember that last year all University Presidents received a 10% increase for 'equity'.)

Salary compression has eaten away at already low salaries. UPI demands that the BGU give to the faculty and staff who have preserved their value with years of loyalty and hard work, salaries that are comparable to those of new employees. (Over 10% of BGU Fall Professors earn less than Assistant Professors in their own departments.)

FACT: Studies show that BGU faculty salaries are at least 15% below their peers in other states. There has been a 15% actual decrease in state funding of higher education since 1975, yet the BGU refuses to actively join UPI in lobbying the legislature for funds. While promising to expand programs and deliver quality education with less.

The Universities continue to hire new administrators (and pay them well), fund new programs and buildings, and expand enrollment, while faculty and staff subsidize the costs with their salaries. As the Universities do more and more, the faculty and staff earn less and less.

The faculty and staff are being exploited by the BGU! They continue to provide a quality education for students despite an ever increasing workload, research and service demands, and while earning salaries that are inadequate for supporting their families.

THE BGU HAS TOLD FACULTY AND STAFF

You will not receive a salary increase.

Your salaries will remain below national norms.

You will work harder for less

You will receive less than all other state employees

You will subsidize university programs

UPI TELLS THE BGU

No! No! No! Not to all their demands

We must have equitable treatment with other state employees and with other universities.

Reprinted with permission of the UPI Local 4100. I.P.T. A.F. L-CIO

ATTENTION POETS!

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA) - $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Each poet entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, c/o E Gwynne Mill Cl., P.O. Box 794, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A contest opens October 1, 1991.

Our editors are leaving the organization effective immediately. You may contact the new editors at Springpatch, Illinois 62085. We will continue to publish our contest, West of the U.P.I. and the Official Newsletter of the Poetry Society of America. The contest is open to everyone.

The first project completed incorporating the new GSU Look is a viewbook entitled The Gunn Experience aimed at potential graduate students. The book portrays GSU as a transfer university for the serious student. The design and production projects are coordinated right down to the envelope it is mailed in.

The next project under consideration is a sequel aimed at potential undergraduate students. The book should appear on the top of the new school directory. A new stationery utilizing the color and typestyle to present a fresh image will be completed under the guidance of students. The book will be printed on recycled paper.

Whereas I as Governor am compelled to end the unhealthy legacy of James the Rotund and the situation it has created under Economic Poet. You will not receive a salary increase.

WHEREAS the State of Illinois doth suffer famine were once abundance or flour.

WHEREAS Governors State, the University, also has suffered from the absence of hortontious large.

WHEREAS throughout the realms public spirited actions decrease midst disappearing points of light and cascading shouts of "Where's mine?"

WHEREAS midst such chaos and confusion retires noble Dan, alone to reverse the tide of unright, glut

An annual poetry contest is open to all who submit three poems. It is open to all ages and is open to previously published poets.

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Page 5
The Rally Begins

UPI Union Songs
(A Minor)

Ain't Gonna Let The Board Wear Me Down
(to the tune of 'Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Round')

Ain't gonna let the Board wear me down, wear me down, wear me down
Ain't gonna let the Board wear me down
Keep on walking, keep on talking — we can't stand this heavy load
gonna get some higher pay
gonna get that equity
gonna get that retirement plan
gonna get that health care plan
gonna get me a better load
gonna stand by the UPI

The Signs Say It All
UPI Equity Song
(to the tune of “Sixteen Tons”)

Chorus
I gave 16 years, and what did I get?
Another day old, and deeper in debt.
St. Peter, don’t call me, cause I can’t get thru
I owe my soul to the BGM.

We worked so hard, without rewards.
We use our pens as mighty swords,
We are your strength, we are your pride.
We won’t be silenced, so step aside.
Now the message is simple,better heed our call.
The Union’s our strength, we’ll never fall.
We come together for the common good.
We stand with our students in uniform.

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TIAA.

course. and they would have an

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munity. He wanted not only pro-

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implement new admissions

nternships for educational learn-

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required than of things lost.

potter's oven?

store, let the spirit in you move

your lips and direct your tongue.

speak to the ear of his ear; And

have the final word as did he so


Dr. Daniel Bernd Retires

The University Park resident

decided to retire in 2005.

said all on campus

for students and

In conversation with a fellow

member via cable television.

the university can learn from

the country can learn from

GSU professors via cable television.

The highlight of his tenure as

president that he will be best

remembered for is the Regional

Fine and Performing Center on

the GSU campus. After several

years of planning and fundraising

the $5.45 million center will open

a new era for the university.

The funds have been

released by the Governor and

only a few details need to be

cleared up and work can begin

on the center thus fulfilling a major

dream of President Leo's presi-

dency.

He is a native of Los Angeles

and has a bachelor's degree in

speech, radio and TV, a master's

degree in speech, radio and TV.

a master's

degree in speech.

He explained that he also had

decided to stay 15 years. His in-

tent was to give five years and

move on. But he got caught up in

the swing of things and stayed.

He explained that he also had

been a finalist for the presidency of

several other institutions in

addition to GSU. He was complet-

ing service as vice-president for

academic affairs at California State

University, position a position he

had held for 20 years when he applied

to GSU.

"I felt that there was a place that

had a tremendously bright future.

There were more challenges here

than taking over a smoothly run-

ning institution and being a care-

taker president, so I decided to

come here to see if I couldn't in some

way contribute to university at-

tas of some of its aspirations.

And it's been a lot of fun."

'That's my dream,' President at

GSU he has innovated many

changes. One major contribution is

the redesigning GSU's academic of-

fers into very traditional

packaging.

Other achievements were the

campus buildings being re-

modeled to replace movable par-

tions with permanent walls, and

increased student enrollment re-

sulting in increased student re-

quirements to demonstrate competency in

writing and mathematics in order

to demonstrate competency in

incoming students being required

to take on a myriad of things,

grades. Some of the drama is gone.

But, there will be crosstown

traffic, and campus parking will

be a problem as well.'

More On The Retirement of Dan

by Kabih Gibran

A student and who held a com-

petent in his mind. Bernd said

Speak to us of the retirement of

him who mumbles of

Shakespeare.

He and his wife Margaret will

do little of this and that and travel

with a final summer Happy Meal

camping and that travel and

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for Park Forest Hospital, and

a past member of the board of

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tions. The park forest, a

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for Park Forest Hospital, and

a past member of the board of

directors of WME, a national or-

ganization for support of breast

cancer patients.

He and his wife Margaret will

go back to California to Los

Alamitos where they have a
	home. There they will renew old

acquaintances and maybe do a lit-

tle of this and that and travel.

He has presented his plans to the

Chancellor early so the pro-

cess of selecting a new president

can begin.
Richard Fields To Present Concert At GSU Oct. 4

UNIVERSITY PARK – Prize-winning pianist Richard Fields will perform classical and contemporary pieces at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Governors State University.

Fields has received critical acclaim nationally and internationally for his outstanding performances. He is a commanding, assured player and a genuine moving interpreter," said a reviewer for "The New York Times" of Fields' 1988 concerto. "Remarkable... virtuoso... fine tone and inner feeling..." commented the "San Francisco Examiner.

Fields, who studied at the Juilliard School of Music, was the American heart prize winner at the Viotti International Piano Competition for his outstanding performance. Assured of a $20,000 award, he was invited to perform in Italy, and has won numerous prizes including the Young Artist Competitions of the Charleston and Sthton Symphonies, the Berkeley Piano Club Young Artist Competition and the National Young Artist Competition of Texas.

His performance at GSU is one in the series of special events hosted by the Office of Student Life. Advance ticket sales at the GSU cashier's office on campus are $5 general admission: $4 senior citizens, GSU faculty and staff, and GSU Campus Community Center members; $3 GSU students, alumni association members with valid identification and children under age 12. Tickets sold at the door are $8 for general admission: $7 for senior citizens, GSU faculty and staff, and GSU Campus Community Center members; $4 for children under age 12. GSU students, alumni association members and their children under age 12 are admitted free the night of the concert.

For more information on the program or ticket availability, call the GSU Office of Student Life at (708) 554-3000, extension 2123.

Professor Connolly Awarded Scholarship for Dissertation

UNIVERSITY PARK – Governor State University Professor Maria Connolly has been awarded a $20,000 scholarship for her doctoral dissertation work.

The professor of nursing received the scholarship from the John L. and Helen R. Kellogg Foundation as a student of Rush University. She is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and the National Young Artist Competition of Texas.

Her monetary awards have allowed her to purchase a high quality printer for her computer and computer software packages, cover transcription expenses and hire graduate assistants who will videotape ventilator patients and nurses efforts to communicate.

Her dissertation topic is "Motor Vehicle Accident Patients Who Are Ventilator Dependent and Their Methods of Communication." Connolly is studying two approaches to the communication problem – aided and unaided. She hopes to distinguish patterns and set a framework for communicating that nurses can study and put into place.

SMA Now On Campus

Governors State University has added another chapter in its legacy of service to the community. As anyone who has walked toward the Campus Community Center they pass a classroom with the letters SMA on the door.

These letters stand for the South Metropolitan Association which is a cooperative association of public schools which are designed to provide special education services for children (ages 3-21) who have low incidences handicaps.

Julie Chapman, who is the special education teacher for 3 (all males) of these students explained to the Innovator staff what these handicaps involve and how they are treated.

Chapman said that all of these students are multiple handicapped with the primary handicap being mental. The secondary handicaps can range from mild to severe disorders of hearing, vision, behavior, communications, and other impairments.

With help of teacher assistant Linda Headley, she teaches these students how to become independent. Their curriculum includes such simple things as learning to paste labels on envelopes, shopping, dishwashing using the library and computers.

They take for granted. The students graduate from the program when they are 21 years of age and are able to move on with employment. Some of them live at home and others in a community setting.

On the campus the students can experience the social education and vocational activities they need. This is a two way street as it can help the GSU community to understand the needs of the handicapped as they are being prepared for post 21 job training. Chapman said. "GSU is a wonderful place to learn everyday functioning."

The Department of Rehabilitation (DORS) program allows the students to get employment. DORS coaches the students and they are paid from the program.

Chapman, a graduate with a master's degree from GSU said, "They are the most dedicated workers you'll ever want to find." She went on to describe the student who worked for the Park Forest Racquetball Club. This particular student did all the housekeeping chores and did them perfectly.

The SMA is used to be located in the Homewood-Flossmoor school district before moving to GSU.

If anyone is interested in employing any of these students they can contact Julie Chapman at 814-0039 or stop in to the SMA room 11198. They would love to see you.

Richard Fields

His other 1991-92 season performances include guest appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Allied Arts Series, and a piano recital at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Professor Maria Connolly

Maria Connolly

Chicago Lang Association. She has published several of her findings on ventilator patients in medical journals. This is the latest monetary academic award for the professor. In 1989, she received a $6,000 Nursing Assembly Scholarship from the Chicago Lang Association to help her continue her research into the communication problems of patients on ventilators.

She also received a grant from the Illinois Nurses Association and from the American Legion Auxiliary.

Her monetary awards have allowed her to purchase a high quality printer for her computer and computer software packages, cover transcription expenses and hire graduate assistants who will videotape ventilator patients and nurses efforts to communicate.

Professor Richard Fields

His performance at GSU is one in the series of special events hosted by the Office of Student Life.

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The Labor Day Fest in Park Forest was hosted by the Park Forest Jaycees. Participating in the festivities were GSU Alumni Jazz Band (upper left) and the Park Forest Running and Pancake Club. GSU's own John J. Williams danced to the music following the 10 mile run.

John W. Williams

Photos by Barbara Johnson

Gover­

The first donation of $15,000 from Robert Brack, president of Joseph Construction Co. of Lans­

ing, was accepted by Dr. Piucci during ceremonies earlier this month.

The bell tower will honor the curiosity, vision and courage of the explorer Columbus, and will

be dedicated to those traits in all people who have settled our community and at least another

mile on its campus.

prot­

Dr. Piucci added. "The 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage is a time to reflect on the past. The changes that took place as a conse­

quence of this voyage created a revolution. The cataclysmic interac­

tion between peoples, ideas and goods at the New World and the Old World changed everything," he noted. "Our modern world, in large part, is a product of the chain of events triggered by the voyage of 1492."

The design of the carillon will incorporate the GSU logo rising approximately 65 feet. The car­

illon will include a clock and three bell chimes that will ring hourly followed by a musical selection. A bas-relief plaque of Columbus will be placed near the carillon.

In addition to Brack's donation, more than $10,000 already has been pledged from within the GSU community and at least another $20,000 in in-kind services have been promised. Dr. Piucci said

way we think about our world a half millennium later.

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That includes $10,000 each of free design work from architects Wade Abels and William Bradley. Joining with Dr. Piucci on this fundraising project are several dozen prominent residents, in­

cluding GSU President Leo Good­

man-Malansmith II, Sen. Aldo Delangis, Chicago Heights Mayor Douglas Trosino, Dominee Bufalino, a member of the Board of Gover­

ners Universities and John Ciletti, attorney at law.

Donations are being accepted for this project. Contributors of $1,000 or more will be recognized as "Columbus Fellows," of $1,000 or more are "Patrons," of $100 or more are "Friends" and they will be listed on a plaque placed near the carillon sculpture.

For more information on this project, call Dr. Dominic Can­

delero at GSU at (708) 534-5000.

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University Park Church
To Sponsor Walk For Hunger

At least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases. One person in five worldwide does not have adequate housing. And at least 100 million people have no sort of shelter at all.

As distressing as these facts are, each of us has the opportunity to demonstrate our concern for hunger, poverty, and homelessness in a meaningful way on Sunday, October 13th. That is the day that Pilgrimage Protestant Congregation (1100 University Parkway, University Park) will sponsor its first CROP walk through the village of University Park. Beginning with a rally at 1:00 in the church parking lot, the six-mile walk will follow at 2 p.m.

CROP is the name given to walks and other local community hunger education and fundraising events sponsored by Church World Service to alleviate hunger and poverty here and abroad. Proceeds will benefit the food pantry at Pilgrimage and also PADS (Public Action Deliver Shelter) which provides emergency shelter for the homeless.

Please join us and become part of a global community concerned with helping our brothers and sisters in the United States and in more than 70 other countries.

For more information, call either Wanda Hayes (534-7107) or Marsch Andrews (304-3314).

Six Personal Interest Classes Offered at PSC

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - This fall, the non-credit division of Prairie State College offers a range of personal interest classes with an emphasis on practical skill-building.

1. Want to design and write better newsletters and brochures? Learn about layout, design and editing in "Writing, Designing and Editing Newsletters and Brochures," scheduled for Saturday, October 28, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The one-day workshop costs $25.

2. If you need basic skills to use your home video camera, and PSC's "Basic Video Camera Operation" course helps you develop this area of expertise with non-technical emphasis on camera safety, operations, lighting, sound and titling. The four-week class meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:30 p.m. beginning October 7 and costs $33.

3. "Bicycle Mechanics and Rebuilding" will meet on Monday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. beginning October 7, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Participants will learn how to maintain, repair and rebuild their bicycles and are expected to furnish their own tools. Cost of this class is $50.

4.) A 10-week "TV/Computer Monitor Repair" class focuses on the repair and maintenance of older televisions and white televisions and computer monitors. You'll learn about adjustment alignment procedures, troubleshooting tips and the problems most commonly encountered. This course meets on Monday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. beginning October 7, for a cost of $95.

5.) "VCB Repair" is a 10-week class designed for those interested in maintaining, cleaning and repairing video cassette recorders. During the course of this 95-hour class which meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 -6:00 p.m. beginning October 1, students will learn electrical and electronic troubleshooting and maintenance of popular VCRs. Participants will need to purchase textbook, transp, solder and solder tools.

6.) "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" helps persons learn to generate a steady income, protect their assets from erosion, minimize taxes and provide secure retirements. You can learn about maximizing pension benefits, lump sum distribution options, reducing estate taxes, using home equity as a source of retirement income, conservative investment alternatives, asset allocation, estate planning and charitable giving. There will be no attempt to sell specific investments at this class, which meets for three Tuesday evening sessions from 6:30-9:00 p.m. beginning October 8. The cost is $40.

Further information on these and other non-credit classes offered this fall at Prairie State College can be had by calling (708) 709-3549.

Awareness Corner "The Bottom Line" by Susan Rova

With insight from Camille Cafarelli, Executive Director, Horizons for the Blind

What do you do when you encounter a person with a disability? What do you say? Hopefully through a series of "Bottom Line" articles, students, faculty and staff of Governors State University will come to realize that with a little bit of insight, we can all work together to overcome the barriers created in our minds and learn to live and work together to create a truly barrier free society for everyone.

Learning proper terminology regarding people with disabilities is fine, but you must know how to apply that awareness in the real world. Regardless of any disability, it all comes down to the attitude non-disabled people have toward people with disabilities. The bottom line is, do not treat a person with a disability any differently than any other "non-disabled" person. For example, speak directly to a person with a disability. Do not direct conversation to an attendant, assistant, interpreter or nearby companion as if the person did not exist. People with disabilities are just that: PEOPLE. Treat them and converse with them in content and approach as you would with anyone else.

On Wednesday, November 13, Governors State University, through the Office of Student Life, will host its 2nd Annual Disability Awareness Day. Plan to make this a part of your day.

Next Deadline Oct. 3

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