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Happenings at GSU

- 8 Videoconference: "Reconnecting Students at Risk to the Learning Process," 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 10 Workshop: "Current Topics in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse: Adult Children of Alcoholics," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., F1107.
- 11 Folkfest XIII, 7 to 10 p.m., Outdoor Theater.
- 16 Faculty Senate Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., F-Lounge.
- 16 Civil Service Senate Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Hall of Honors.

GSU ambassadors save money, extend contacts

Volunteer efforts by GSU "library ambassadors" are saving GSU money while extending university contacts into south suburban communities.

Three times a year the ambassadors deliver GSU class schedules to local libraries, according to **Anne Brady** in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment. Anne organizes the project.

She sees the library ambassadors project as a three-fold success story. First, it makes GSU information readily available to residents at a location that is familiar to them. Second, our GSU volunteers become a link between the university and the local library staff. Third, the program allows GSU to save money it would spend on mailing thousands of schedules.

Current library ambassadors and the libraries they serve are **Marlene Anderson** for Harvey, **Dr. Jane Andringa** for Palos Heights and Thornton, **Dr. Dominic Candeloro** for Chicago

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Child Care Center offers comforts of home

The little white house by the big red barn along University Drive could be called a second home to many children of Governors State University's staff and students.

Complete with a kitchen, two bathrooms, various learning rooms, a backyard with playground equipment and pets, like Sammy the guinea pig and Snowball the rabbit, the GSU Child Care Center gives children all the comforts of home while they're away from home.

Child Care Center Director **Geri Dalton** says moving from the first floor of the main building in 1987 to Hantack House not only provided a home, but also gave the center more room and easier accessibility.

The house, originally owned by the Hantack family, is one of the few structures remaining from the days when the GSU campus land was owned by farming families.

Dalton says she knew the house would be ideal for a child care facility. When Physical Plant Operations vacated it, she asked **Tommy Dasenzo**, director of student life, if the Child Care Center could relocate there.

"We needed more space all along," says Dalton who began as a part-time teacher in the program in 1979. "We would use the Student Life meeting room as a nap room and had to pull out all the desks and then put them back each time we used it."



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General Assembly approves 1.4 percent increase in funding

The Illinois General Assembly has approved a 1.4 percent increase in funding for GSU for fiscal year 1991.

This minimal increase means the university will be forced to put several new initiatives on hold this academic year, according to **President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II**.

Governors State's budget for fiscal year 1991, which began July 1, 1990, is \$23,954,400. That is an increase of only \$323,900 over last year.

The Illinois General Assembly concurred with **Gov. James Thompson's** recommendation for the Board of Governors system that no new money be allotted for

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of August 6 to 10)

Monday - Creole soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne w/1 pkg crackers; Entree: pot roast beef; mostaccioli with meat sauce, garlic toast; wax beans and pimento; whipped potatoes.

Tuesday - French onion soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne with 1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast turkey breast with dressing; B.B.Q. beef sandwich; seasoned peas; candied sweet potatoes.

Wednesday - Cream of celery soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne with 1 pkg crackers; Entree: roast pork with dressing and applesauce; Swedish meatballs over rice; roll and butter; mixed vegetables; oven browned potatoes.

Thursday - Garden vegetable soup with 1 pkg crackers; chili con carne with 1 pkg crackers; Entree: salisbury steak; B.B.Q. pork sandwich; green beans; whipped potatoes.

Friday - Menu specials will be posted in the cafeteria.

Entrees includes: vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

(Menu subject to change)

(Week of August 13 to 17)

Cafeteria closed for clean up and maintenance work. Vending machine service available.

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Comings and Goings

Two added to A&P staff in administrative posts

By Marilyn Thomas

Two persons have accepted administrative positions on the staff of Administration and Planning.

David Sparks has been named assistant director of institutional research. He will be working with Dr. Bill Krispin, director, and Jackie Trubac and Catherine Esquivel, planners.

Sparks is familiar to many on campus. He has worked at GSU since October 1982 as a tutor/counselor in Student Development. Before joining the GSU staff, he was a math instructor at Purdue University's Calumet campus in Hammond.

Sparks has a bachelor's degree in math from Lewis University, a master's in business administration from the University of Cincinnati, and he is pursuing a doctoral degree in accounting from the University of Illinois. He resides in University Park.

Cathy Anderson is assistant director of budget and planning. She is working with Enid Gil, director of budget and planning. Before coming to

GSU, she was a budget analyst at Chicago State University.

Anderson received a bachelor's degree from Governors State in 1985 and a master's degree in business administration from DePaul University in 1989. She resides in Steger.

College of Business and Public Administration Dean Esthel Allen has named two new administrators.

Dr. Mary Howes has been named chairperson of the Division of Management/Administrative Science/Marketing. She was acting chairperson during the 1989-90 academic year.

Dr. Howes, a professor of management, has been on staff since August 1988.



Dr. Henry Lowenstein is the new chairperson of the Division of Public Administration, succeeding Dr. Paul Green who resigned from the position after 10 years of service.

In his last position, Dr. Lowenstein was vice president of Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Virginia. Before that he was director of education for Kemper Group in Long Grove, Ill.



Lowenstein is familiar with the Chicago area, however. He formerly was a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and served as researcher and chief consultant in the early 1980s for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's lobbying efforts to restructure the Regional Transportation Authority.

Dr. Lowenstein has a bachelor's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

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The Grapevine

CAS dean helps 4 students win state scholarships

As a member of the executive committee of two Illinois scholarship boards, **Dr. Joyce Verrett**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been partly responsible for four students winning state scholarships.

Three students won Illinois Consortium for Equal Opportunity Programs scholarships valued at \$10,000, and one was awarded the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program scholarship, valued at \$12,500, for doctoral students majoring in science.

The winners are **Sharon Rasheed** who is completing a master's degree in nursing at GSU, **Shaddelle Farrior** who completed a bachelor's degree at GSU and earned a master's degree in music at Northwestern University, **Judy Massey** who is completing a master's degree in English at GSU and **Bertha Stage** who is a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, majoring in biochemistry.

Rhee host for third Korean exchange program

Dr. Sang-O Rhee hosted his third exchange program for Korean hospital administrators. The 11 participants were from throughout Korea. This program is sponsored by the GSU Health Administration Division and Seoul National University's Institute of Hospital Services.

The five-day program included lectures on health care and hospital administration in the United States, as well as visits to Loyola University Medical Center and Humana Hospital.

GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth and **Dr. John Lowe III**, dean of the College of Health Professions, hosted a reception at the end of the workshop. **Dr. Brian Malec** was one of the workshop presenters.

Life on Mississippi explored by students, faculty

Life on the Mississippi was delightful, says **Dr. Linda Steiner** who, with **Professor Jay Boersma**, served as faculty advisor for the biennial media communications course on the Mississippi River. The students spend a week on houseboats starts at LaCrosse, Wis., and traveling north into Minnesota. Students write stories or produce videos from their Mississippi experiences.

Green educates Soviets on Chicago government

The International Visitors Center of Chicago selected **Dr. Paul Green**, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration, to give six Soviet visitors the inside story on the workings of Chicago government. After their meeting at the State of Illinois Building, Dr. Green feted the visitors with a luncheon at the Walnut Room. They also met Illinois Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial candidate **Neil Hartigan**.

The legislative and city council representatives of Leningrad and Moscow were guests of the U.S. Embassy. The staff there selected them for the month-long visit as part of a U.S. Information Agency visitors program.

Payne sculpture in place at Michigan U library

A 14-foot sculpture titled "Helmet IV" by **Professor John Payne** of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts is now in place at Western Michigan University. The professor was commissioned to do the piece as part of the university's library expansion project.

Professor Payne spent the 1989-90 academic year at the university as the Martin Luther King, Rosa Park, Cesar Chavez Visiting Professor.

Ambassadors save money

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Heights.

Dr. David Curtis for Frankfort, **Kathy Czyn** for Lansing, **Debra Drake** for Ford Heights, **Margo Ellman** for University Park.

Donna Gellatly for Palos Hills, **Dee Hommema** for Dolton, **Diane Kjos** for Mokena, **Raji Nair** for Richton Park.

Carl Peterson for Lockport, **Richard Pride** for Crete, **Diana Randle** for Hometown, **Gladys Rogala** for Tinley Park.

Barry Ryan for New Lenox, **Dr. Ali Setork** for Lisle, **Dorothy Sherman** for Oak Forest, **Ursula Sklan** for Park Forest, **Sue Sturmon** for Matteson, **Al Smerz** for Crestwood and Midlothian, **Dr. Harvey Varnet** for Homewood, **Bural Wilkerson** for Markham and **Peggy Woodard** for Joliet.

Staff Directory Changes

The following are new employees at GSU: **Alan Francis Sr.**, plant operating engineer in PPO, can be reached at extension 2181. **Dr. Henry Lowenstein**, chairperson/university professor CBPA, Division of Public Administration can be reached at extension 2245.

The following employees have changed positions within GSU: **Carl Cross**, formerly a library clerk III, now a library technical assistant I in UL, can be reached at extension 2574. **Cynthia Mitchell**, formerly a cashier II, now a cashier III in the Bursar's Office, and **Angela Goss**, formerly a cashier II, now a cashier III in the Bursar's Office, may both be reached at extension 2171. **Bural Wilkerson**, formerly a procedures and systems planner I, now a procedures and systems planner II., can be reached at extension 2161. **Jeanne Murphy**, secretary IV, transcriber, in Alumni Relations and **Bonnie Lunde**, microcomputer software specialist II in the same office, may be reached on extensions 2215 and 2216.

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Two A&P administrators head list of GSU personnel changes

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Dr. Brian Malec, acting chairperson of the Division of Health Administration, has resigned to accept the chairperson position of the Department of Health Science at California State University-Northridge, north of Los Angeles.

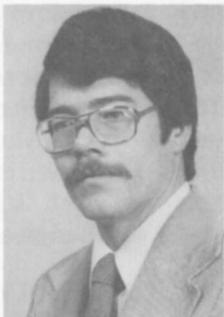
Dr. Malec will be responsible for six programs—health administration, physical therapy, radiologic technology, master's in public health, health professions education and environmental health. The department has 27 faculty members and more than 700 students.



Since joining the GSU staff in 1974, Dr. Malec has been teaching economics of health administration courses and management information systems for health administration courses. When he arrived at GSU, Dr. Malec was a member of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences. When the university reorganized, he became a faculty member of the School of Health Professions which evolved into the College of Health Professions.

This past year he was acting division chairperson. From 1974 to 1978, Dr. Malec was instructional program coordinator, and he served as chairman of the university curriculum committee for several years.

Dr. Robert Hess has resigned from the College of Education to accept an assistant professor's position at Arizona State University-West at Phoenix.



Dr. Hess will be doing research on program development of computer education, and he will help develop

research ties within the community.

Hess helped establish the computer education program at GSU. He taught in the program and also taught reading education. He was responsible for many of the joint efforts between GSU and local school districts. He has been on staff since 1984 and was given a "Faculty Excellence Award" in 1987.

Dr. Mary Eleise Jones is leaving GSU Aug. 15 to serve as director of the speech and hearing clinic at Kent State University.

The professor of communication disorders was on leave from her position during the 1989-90 academic year to serve as a BOG Affirmative Action Administrative Fellow at Chicago State University.

Dr. Jones has been on staff since 1979. She was a 1987 recipient of a "Faculty Excellence Award" and had served on the Planning Committee and the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

During the Winter 1989 trimester she was on a sabbatical working with Head Start programs in Chicago. Before starting her fellowship she spent a month in Liberia training teachers.

Vivian Martin, a 19-year employee of GSU, retired earlier this month. She was a community coordinator in the Board of Governors Degree Program office and one of the first to work in the BOG office. Vivian and Dr. Betty Stanley designed many of the forms that are still in use. She also worked with Dr. Tom Deem in the Community College Relations Office.

Several persons have been given administrative positions. Dr. David Blood, professor of education, has been named acting chairperson of the Division of Education.

During the one-year leave of absence of Dean M. Catherine Taylor, Burton Collins will be acting dean of student affairs and services, and Peggy Woodard will be acting associate dean of student affairs and services effective

Aug. 16.

Jim Lohman was named acting registrar July 1, following the resignation of Dr. Sarah Crawford.

Dr. Michael Purdy is stepping down as chairperson of the Division of Communications. Starting with the fall trimester, Dr. Joyce Kennedy will be division chairperson.

Grace Lefebvre has accepted the continuing education community coordinator position. Her major responsibility is managing the GSU extension center at Orland Park Place. She also is arranging for off-campus class sites in the Moraine Valley and Joliet areas.

Lamonda Kidd has been named coordinator of student organizations in the Office of Student Life. She was acting coordinator during the 1989-90 academic year.

Kidd has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and a master's degree from the National College of Education.

Raji Nair, who formerly worked in the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment, is now a data processing analyst in the Registrar's Office.

Alan Francis is a new employee in Physical Plant Operations. Ezra Powell and Daniel Menegon recently resigned their positions in PPO.

Jim Baron, a management analyst programmer in the Academic Computing Center, has accepted a position at Heritage Bank-Blue Island.

Syl Karas, who directed the ACE cafeteria services, and his wife, Mary, recently left GSU because of his retirement from ACE. Syl was director of cafeteria services and catering at GSU the past five years. He had been with ACE for 10 years and worked previously at the Ludeman Center in Park Forest, Chicago State University and at various campuses of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Child Care Center is second home

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Dalton, who became the center's director in 1983, believes in the philosophy of developmental education for the children.

"We let the children learn at their own rate. They play, socialize and interact with each other. We promote individual self-esteem," says Dalton, adding that one of the goals is to let the children learn about themselves while exploring cultural and racial differences.

Although there is a daily schedule that includes the development of the children's fine and gross motor activities, language arts, music, science, art, math and computer skills, Dalton says the program is flexible in order to accommodate the needs of the children.

Dalton, who is GSU's representative to the National Coalition for Campus Child Care, is firm on setting an ex-

ample for private day care facilities and showing lawmakers the positive side of day care. Recently she was in Washington and spoke to legislative leaders concerning the Better Child Care Bill now awaiting presidential approval.

The GSU Child Care Center is licensed by the state. The staff cares for children of GSU for students, staff, faculty, alumni members and Campus Community Center members. It is licensed for a maximum of 22 children. All the teachers have degrees in child care.

There are several child care program options. During registration, the drop-in option gives GSU students the chance to leave their children for an hour during open registration.

The express card drop-in option is designed for parents who need to use the center infrequently during the trimester. Each card provides five hours

of child care per trimester for children ages 2 to 12. A maximum of eight cards may be purchased per trimester.

Other available options are regular day care available Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. for children ages 2 to 5; evening care available Monday through Thursday from 5:15 to 10:30 p.m. for children ages 2 to 12 (if enrollment allows); weekend care available Friday from 5:15 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. for children ages 2 to 12 (if enrollment allows); before/after school care by arrangement for children ages 5 to 12; and summer day camp from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. for children ages 6 to 13.

For details on the Child Care Center's programs and rates, contact the the Office of Student Life on extension 2123 or the Child Care Center staff on extension 2552.

GSU gains 1.4 percent increase in funding

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new academic programs, cost increases in utilities and library materials, and systemwide projects and programs, including shared academic and administrative computing, the minority internship program, the BOG fellows program, programmatic enhancements to university libraries and a \$6.6 million pool for salary market equity adjustments.

In its initial proposals, GSU requested \$1.6 million in new money for expanded and improved academic programs, including \$144,600 for new science laboratory equipment, \$261,300 for improving the quality of instruction and public service in the College of Education, \$164,900 for expanding the master's degree in computer science program, \$159,000 for expanding instructional delivery through satellite television production and \$95,300 for development of a GSU regional instructional center in Joliet.

"We deemed each of these projects as important," President Goodman-Malamuth said. "We believe they would en-

hance the education we offer at GSU. But not having them doesn't mean we are hurting our academic programs.

"We will continue to give our students the best quality education available," he added. "And I am happy to say, we can do this without a tuition increase this academic year."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education concurred with many of GSU's requests for additional funding, but the governor and legislature were unable to provide the new dollars requested.

The legislature allocated only \$180,200 for operations improvements, which put on hold the remodeling of Building B, site improvements for mixed use development, heating, ventilating and air conditioning rehabilitation, and the instructional television fixed service distribution system.

The overall FY 1991 higher education budget reflects an increase resulting from the temporary income tax surcharge.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth would not comment on the amount provided for salary increases because the unions

and the BOG are in negotiations. The Chancellor's Office had requested a 10 percent salary increase across the board for GSU employees, but the Governor's Office and the legislature provided for less than a fifth of that request.

GSUings...

...Dr. George Garrett (CE), being elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Council of Professors of Educational Administration. Garrett previously was editor of *Ad Prof*, the organization's biannual newsletter and was instrumental in developing the ICPEA publication. Dr. Ronald Small (CE), succeeding Dr. Garrett as editor of *Ad Prof* for 1990-91.

Staff Directory Changes

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The following names can be deleted from the staff directory: Romanus Ubamadu, Sheila Kaufman, Ezra Powell, Daniel Menegon.

BOG recommends increase in employee diversity

Despite data showing the Board of Governors universities with the highest percentage of minority and female administrators and minority faculty of Illinois' four public higher education systems, the board has called for a renewed effort to increase employee diversity.

The BOG issued the directive after reviewing a report on affirmative action efforts over the past year as well as the past decade.

"The numbers show progress made, but not enough," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "Efforts to hire and promote minority and female employees must be strengthened as we face the decline in the pool of minority doctorates that is being experienced at the national level."

Layzell said while the overall figures are positive, the increases in minority hires are not uniform among the five universities.

The report presented to the board at its July meeting in Charleston also outlined new initiatives at the universities this past year to increase diversity. They include the development of racial harassment policies and the comprehensive review of discrimination grievance procedures.

The board also reviewed a report from the Systemwide Retention Committee on the tracking of 5,860 freshmen who enrolled in 1981. The findings

pointed out that students most likely to graduate were females with higher grade point averages, ACT scores and high school rank.

"The report is not an end in itself," Layzell said. "It is the first step in finding out which students are drop-

ping out, and when and why they are dropping out. The data the committee has gathered will aid the universities in developing programs of intervention which will help us make progress in improving retention."

Civil Service Senate appoints new officers



New officers of the Civil Service Senate are (from left), Charles Barnett of Physical Plant Operations, president; Diane Cole of the Registrar's Office, vice president; and Brenda Chapman of Administration and Planning, secretary.

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