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Happenings at GSU

- 6 Student Orientation Break-out, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Room B1105. Also on Aug. 14.
- 9 "Strategies for Career Development" Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Engbretson Hall. Also on Aug. 10.
- 13 Daniel Bernd Retirement Party, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 15 Faculty Senate Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Hall of Honors.

Revisions planned for music program

Musical course offerings will be expanded during the 1991-92 academic year, and musical ensembles are being revived.

The faculty plans to expand and broaden music instruction for majors and general interest students, according to **Dr. Arthur Bourgeois**, chairperson of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts.

Although music course offerings were under consideration for phaseout, Dr. Bourgeois said, a decision has been made instead to continue the program and to expand the offerings.

In addition to classical music, new course offerings will cover such contemporary interests as gospel, rock, country and western, and commercial music.

Computer technology will be emphasized in music through MIDI, new recording techniques, the business of music, and multi-media use of computer animation and video with music applications.

A gospel music ensemble will be inaugurated during the fall trimester under the direction of **Dr. Richard**

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Two selected as new leaders for BGU

The Board of Governors Universities system has made Illinois history books once again, this time by selecting as chairman of its board the first Hispanic ever to lead a statewide public university system.

Robert Ruiz, a Chicago attorney, was named at the July meeting of the BGU board to serve the remaining year on the unexpired term of **James Althoff** of McHenry, former BGU chairperson.

Named vice chairperson was **Wilma Sutton**, a Chicago banker who becomes the first African-American to serve in that capacity for a statewide public university system.



Wilma Sutton

She will fill the one year remaining on the unexpired term of **D. Ray Wilson** of Dundee.

Both Althoff and Wilson, whose terms as BGU board members were up for renewal, were passed over by **Gov. Jim Edgar** when he made his first board appointments since being elected as governor last November.

The BGU made similar history in 1985 when **Evelyn Kaufman**, then of LaSalle and now of Chicago, was named as the first woman to head a public statewide system of higher educational institutions in Illinois.



Robert Ruiz

(Continued on page 4)

New stylebook ready at GSU and other BGU universities

After months of work, the first formal *Publications Standards Manual* ever to be published at Governors State University is about to come off the presses.

The GSU publication has been developed in concert with manuals for the other four Board of Governors Universities institutions and for the Chancellor's Office.

According to **John Ostenburg**, director of university relations, GSU's 25-page manual should be ready for distribution by early September. He said it contains several elements that apply to publications at all five universities within the BGU system but also addresses a number of specific matters that are unique to GSU.

The impetus for preparing standards manuals at each of the campuses came

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of August 5 to 9)

Monday—Minestrone soup. B.B.Q. chicken platter; meatballs in mushroom sauce over noodles; Italian submarine sandwich.

Tuesday—Corn chowder soup. Roast beef roulade platter; Oriental pork over rice; grilled bratwurst.

Wednesday—Chicken barley soup. Veal cutlet piccata platter; stir fried turkey, rice; French dip sandwich.

Thursday—Beef noodle vegetable soup. Fried chicken wings platter; beef pepper steak over rice; grilled chicken fillet sandwich.

Friday—Seafood gumbo. Fried perch fillet platter; crab, shrimp, Mornay over pasta; tuna melt.

(Week of August 12 to 16)

Monday—Turkey rice soup. Veal cutlet parmesan with spaghetti, garlic bread; oriental chicken over rice; Philly cheese steak.

Tuesday—Beef barley soup. Turkey divan platter; sweet tamale pie with vegetable; mushroom Swiss burger.

Wednesday—Cream of broccoli soup. Carved honey ham platter; beef Stroganoff over buttered noodles; turkey fillet sandwich.

Thursday—Chicken noodle soup. Grilled Salisbury steak platter; stir fried chicken, rice; Footlong hotdog.

Friday—Manhattan clam chowder. Fried catfish, fries, cole slaw; broccoli noodle bake casserole. Grilled cheese with tomato sandwich.

Administrative/Professional People

GSU better known today because of Paul Green

By Marilyn Thomas

Many Hispanics, upset that Sawyer and Evans have courted hard-line black activists, also have joined Daley's camp. "The elder Daley built coalitions, managed well and seized responsibility," says mayoral historian Paul M. Green of Governors State University. "The son knows he has to do the same." —Newsweek, Feb. 6, 1989

"Bush's victory in Illinois saved face for Thompson," said political observer Paul Green, director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration at Governors State University.

—Southern Illinoisan, Nov. 10, 1988

"It's Daley's race to lose," said Paul Green, a political science professor at suburban Governors State University who often writes about Chicago politics.

—State Journal-Register, Jan. 17, 1989

"He's going to go for a high five," said Paul M. Green, a respected political scientist at Governors State University, of Illinois' Gov. James Thompson.

—Daily Herald, Jan. 3, 1989

"Whoever wins the Democratic Party nomination will be the next mayor of Chicago," said Paul Green, a political science professor at Governors State University. "I'll guarantee you that."

—New York Times, Dec. 30, 1988

In today's political arena, known for its battles among friends and enemies alike, Dr. Paul Green is willing to stake his reputation on his predictions and forecasts.

"How can he be so savvy?" some wonder, but if you know Paul Green you know he studies every political maneuvering, every piece of data and every politician's statements and promises. He combines those with his knowledge of urban and political history, his observations of human nature, and the quantitative and often volatile means and methods of politics, to give us his complete understanding of the situation.

His statements, his books, his interviews and writings for newspapers, magazines and radio are all on the rise these days because politics isn't a sometimes thing—either for Green or the elected officials and hopefuls he comments about—and the professor's reputation isn't a passing fancy.

Green, who grew up in Chicago's neighborhoods, got an early indoctrination of the city's ins and outs from family members who were interested in politics and got involved doing precinct work for the Democratic organization.

Whilenever ran for office, Green's grandfather was a union organizer for the Leather Cutters Workers of America, "so he was very political." had a picture of Harry Truman in our house long after Harry Truman was gone," Paul remembers.

The intrigue of the city and its operators stuck, and he went on to the University of Illinois-Urbana for political science and history, then the University of Chicago for urban studies.

"Some of the best work I've ever done was as a graduate student. I did analysis of the Paul Douglas-Chuck Percy 1966 (U.S. Senate) election that really was excellent...but I did it for my professor and he used it, and that's good. I was a grad assistant. That was really groundbreaking research," he said.

While working on his doctoral dissertation on Chicago's politics at the University of Chicago, Green got a lecturer fellowship at the University of Illinois-Chicago where he met his mentor, the late Dr. Milton Rakove, who was considered the expert on the city's political wranglings.

After teaching quiz sections at U Green got a job through the City Colleges of Chicago teaching law enforcement at the Chicago Police Academy. It became a proving ground not only for

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Governors State University
University Park, IL 60466
(708) 534-5000, Ext. 2122

John A. Ostenburg

Director of University Relations
Melani L. Davis

Associate Director of Publications
Virginia Eysenbach

Coordinator of University Publications
Marilyn Thomas

Coordinator of Public Information

The Grapevine

Annual Civil Service picnic scheduled for Aug. 17

GSU's annual Civil Service picnic will be held at Oakwood Park in Matteson from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17.

The picnic is open to all members of the GSU community, according to Diane Cole, chairperson for the event.

The day's activities include baseball, volleyball and bocci for adults and a wide selection of organized games for children. Prizes will be awarded for the children's events.

Those attending should bring their own picnic lunch, according to Cole.

Also serving on the picnic committee are Susan Inman and Bev Kyser.

'SummerSong '91' on Aug. 17 to replace 'Folkfest'

"SummerSong '91" will be presented on Aug. 17 by the Office of Student Life. The event is a replacement to the annual "Folkfest" that was held at GSU for a number of years.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Campus Community Center.

Highlight of the evening will be a performance by the musical group "Runaway," featuring the acoustic duo of John Smith and Dan Sebranek. The Wisconsin-based team has been described as "pushing the boundaries of traditional folk music."

Also featured will be the musical offerings of John Lawler.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Chicago Heights comedian Dennis Brennan.

GSU students, GSU Alumni Association members and their children who are under age 12 will be admitted to SummerSong '91" free of charge at the door or charged \$3 per person for advance tickets.

General admission tickets are \$8 at the door or \$5 in advance. A special ticket price of \$7 at the door or \$4 in advance is available to senior citizens, GSU faculty and staff, and members of the Campus Community Center. General admission for children under age 12 is \$4 at the door or \$3 in advance.

An additional \$1 per person will be charged for table seating.

More information may be obtained by calling (708) 534-5000, Ext. 2123.

New style manual near completion

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from the BGU Strategic Marketing Plan developed by the New York firm of Siegel & Gale in April 1990. In February, the BGU board adopted a resolution establishing the standards manuals as the governing sets of rules for external publications within the system.

Ostenburg said the standards apply to all materials prepared for general distribution that are not intended specifically for classroom use.

Topics covered in the GSU edition include "Centralized Publication Policy," "Planning and Production Steps," "University Seal," "University Logo," "BGU Logo," "Colors," "Typeface," "Secondary Logos," "Signature System," "Mailing," "Stationery," "Announcements," "Operational Cover," "Names/Abbreviations," "University Fact Sheet," and "Editorial Style."

For the most part, according to Ostenburg, the standards established in the manuals developed from a series of meetings of the directors of university relations at the five BGU universities with the system's associate vice chancellor for communications.

The BGU Strategic Marketing Committee, which includes Dr. David V. Curtis, provost, and Dr. William H. Dodd, vice president of development and public affairs, as the GSU representatives, then acted on those recommendations and determined the final content for the manuals, he said.

Others playing key roles in preparing the manuals were Suzanne Oliver of the Instructional Communications Center who was a major figure in the development of the new BGU and GSU signature system, and Melani Davis of the Office of University Relations who assisted in the preparation of both content and format for the manuals.

The GSU manual will be distributed in a three-ring binder to major users within the university. In addition, the Office of University Relations will conduct an orientation session to explain how the new standards are to be applied to various GSU publications.

Editor's Note

Practice on 'condolence' notes explained

An internal practice has been in place at Governors State University for some time regarding the university-wide distribution of notices relating to the death of loved ones of university personnel.

For purposes of clarification, that practice is detailed below.

When the Office of University Relations learns of the death of a spouse, father or mother, son or daughter, or brother or sister of a staff member, one of two actions will occur:

- 1. If services are yet to be held and are to be in the greater Chicago region, an internal memorandum will be prepared and distributed immediately to all staff to inform them.*
- 2. If services already have been held, or are to be held outside the greater Chicago region, a note of condolence will be listed in the next regular issue of F.Y.I.*

Ruiz and Sutton named as new chiefs for BGU

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Ruiz, who has served on the board since 1983, said he welcomes the challenges offered by the appointment.

"I am looking forward to working closely with my colleagues on the board and with the chancellor and presidents," he said.

"I intend to continue the progress made by this board in the area of improved services to students," he added.

Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell said the appointments of Ruiz and Sutton are appropriate capstones to their years of service to the BGU.

"Both Mr. Ruiz and Mrs. Sutton will continue the long tradition of strong leadership on the board," Dr. Layzell said.

"Their expertise in many areas, and particularly in the area of affirmative action, has been and will be tremendously valuable to this board and the system."

Ruiz also spoke to the issue of affirmative action, terming it a BGU "top priority" and pledging the board's continued support for its implementation throughout the system.

"Positive outcomes in affirmative action are the direct result of involvement of the board and the top administrators at the universities," he said.

"We will keep this issue a top priority in our system," he continued, adding that "the BGU system enrolls the largest number of minority students in Illinois public higher education."

Sutton said her goals for the BGU are in concert with those advanced by Ruiz.

"My priority since 1981 has been to promote the affordability and accessibility of the five Board of Governors universities," she said.

"It is extremely important in this age of societal change and increasing competition to ensure that our public institutions serve the full range of Illinois students."

Ruiz is a member of the Chicago law

firm of Moreno, Hernandez and Ruiz Ltd. He served as Illinois' Solicitor General from 1988 to 1991 and during that period was the highest ranking Hispanic in the legal profession in Illinois.

Currently serving as national president of the Hispanic Bar Association, he formerly served as first president of the Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees. He also is a member of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association.

Ruiz holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois and the juris doctor degree from the DePaul University Law School.

Sutton, a resident of Chicago's Hyde Park, is regional vice president for community outreach at the Savings of America of Chicago, a division of Home Savings of America.

She has a master's degree in public administration from Roosevelt University and holds numerous certificates from professional schools, including the management certificate from the University of Illinois and a certificate from the School of Executive Development at the University of Connecticut.

Other BGU board positions filled at the July meeting were the naming of James R. Garner of Macomb to serve on the board's executive committee, and William E. Hoffee of Fairfield to serve as a member pro-tem of the executive committee.

The executive committee is called upon when board action is necessary during the interim between regularly scheduled meetings, according to BGU spokesperson Michelle Brazell.

Condolences

to Dr. Robert B. Donaldson Jr. of the College of Business and Public Administration on the death of his father, Robert B. Donaldson Sr., July 16 in Tampa, Fla.

GSU music courses take on new look

(Continued from page 1)

McCreary, professor of music, and Willie Barron. The GSU University Singers and the Jazz Ensemble will be restored this year, following cancellation of the programs last academic year because of insufficient funding.

Walter Henderson, a well-respected jazz artist in the Chicago area, will direct the GSU Jazz Ensemble.

Applied music in brass, guitar, percussion, piano, woodwinds and voice will be offered for credit to music majors and general interest students. In the past, these private lessons were available only to music majors. Non-music majors will now be offered music and voice instruction for \$12 per private lesson. Beginning to advanced performance students can sign up for the lessons, Dr. Bourgeois said.

The university is continuing its group instruction for beginning students ... piano through courses in piano proficiency, he said.

The division also is offering eight talent tuition waivers for incoming music majors. Seven waivers have been approved for the winter, according to Dr. Bourgeois.

GSUings...

...Dr. David Matteson (CE), presenting his paper, "India: Paradoxical Attitudes Toward Homosexuality," at the third annual Men's Studies Conference held in Tuscon, Ariz., June 6-7. Also presenting at the same conference "The Effect of Sex, Educational Media Format and the Sexual Orientation of the Presenter on Attitudes Toward Homosexuality," a paper based on the master's thesis of 1991 graduate Mi Anderson...Dr. Joyce Morishita (CAS), having a painting included in a Springfield exhibition of Illinois artists during the months of July and August.

Nation hears about GSU because of CBPA professor

(Continued from page 2)

the cadets, but for their instructor.

"It was a maturing experience," he recalls. "It also taught me how to teach, because you either had to teach or be swallowed up. It was no place for teaching wimps. You had a lot of hard-nosed people that if you were going to teach them, you had to prove yourself.

"So when I came to GSU, the teaching aspect was always the easiest because I'd already gone through the training at the training academy."

Those four years at the police academy proved to be a golden opportunity for Green to examine politics firsthand.

"Working at the police department, believe me, is not apolitical. If anything, my four years at the Chicago Police Academy fine-tuned my political instincts," he said.

at Green was witnessing was the inner-workings of Chicago's political organization under the direction of Mayor Richard J. Daley. It was the dreaded "machine" to some, but the Chicago historian says, "basically only people who were against it called it a machine, to others it was the organization. It was the ability of politicians to coalesce together to make party loyalties supercede ethnic, religious and racial loyalty.

"The only reason the so-called machine succeeded was because the divisiveness of race, of ethnicity, of region, of philosophy simply became secondary to the belief in the organization...

"The notion that the machine has to steal to win is silly. If it had to coerce people to support it, it would never have succeeded. So Mayor Daley would always run as good government/good politics," Green said. "He would run as a professional administrator, he would run as someone who delivered city services, as someone who set the city that works.

"He didn't run as someone who'd say

'see how we're crushing the opposition without giving it a chance.' That may have been one of the by-products, but that wasn't the purpose of running."

The city had been working under that kind of political muscle since the days of Mayor Anton Cermak in 1931, Green says. "Cermak put the key into the ignition, Ed Kelly put the lever into drive and Mayor Daley put his foot on the accelerator."

From Chicago to points beyond, people associate the late Mayor Richard Daley with a Chicago political "machine" because that's what most Chicagoans are familiar with, as are those who write about Chicago. Yet the golden era



of Chicago's machine was Daley's 1955-63 years in office, Green believes, and the lights have been dimming on a working "machine" ever since.

A post-Daley political organization to keep things on track is missing, mostly because of societal changes in demographics, education and the abilities of groups to coalesce, Green says. "Basically, the politics of chaos, which we have today, is more typical of Chicago than the machine."

Just how is it that this Chicago expert, quoted locally and nationally, got to the GSU campus? Well, his reputation was developing, even in his 1960s research days, and John Rohr, a former University of Chicago classmate who was teaching at GSU, suggested Green take a spot on the criminal justice faculty.

Green arrived at Governors State in September 1972 as a part-time lecturer. By the following year, he was offered a full-time position working for the criminal justice program and the Public Service Department's urban studies program.

As time went on, Green became involved in the 1979 organization of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration, a separate entity at GSU that serves students, the community and public agencies with its research, training and outreach services. When The Institute's founder, Peter Colby, left GSU, Green agreed to serve as director.

Research was always its main focus, and Green has continued that. The Institute's work by graduate students from the GSU Division of Public Policy and Administration has been funded with Amoco Foundation grants, and Green proudly points to studies and surveys students have done that have helped public officials make changes in their offices.

Billie Lipe, for example, did research on property assessments statewide that led to changes in assessment practices by Cook County Assessor Tom Hynes.

The most recent is compiled as the "Illinois Tax and Employment Statistical Abstract," a bound volume of data examining the state's employment by industry, its per capita income, unemployment statistics, tax receipts by county and municipality and the state's sales tax receipts.

Green has enlarged the scope of The Institute from only research to include training also. By so doing, he's increased its reputation and that of GSU.

"I've taken The Institute on the road more. We've become statewide by offering training seminars for township officials with the Illinois comptroller's
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Paul Green: GSU's constant 'man in the news'

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office. We sponsor zoning and planning workshops. The Institute for Public Policy and Administration is known from Rock Island to Mt. Vernon, Rockford to Effingham. We've been all over."

Green also has taken his classroom courses on the road, including offering his public policy classes at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul in central Illinois to give students interested in public agencies and public service the ability to earn a degree in the field.

What does he do in his free time? Being that Green's a "political junkie," his major focus is politics. First, he's into extensive writing and research. He's a regular contributor to *Crain's Chicago Business* and *Illinois Issues*, and one of his more recent books, *Paul Green's Chicago*, is a compilation of selected columns he'd written for *Illinois Issues* over the last several years.

Green has authored and edited several books and been a contributor to about a dozen more — all on Chicago and Illinois politics or history.

Second, he's a working member of the press. He's covered the 1984 and 1988 Democratic and Republican national conventions for *The Star* newspapers and for WGN Radio in Chicago. His first political commentaries for radio were in 1978 for WCGO in Chicago Heights, and his first request from the national press was in 1983 when he

was asked to comment on the Chicago mayoral race.

"If I ever came back in a next life and I wasn't a professor, I would love to be either a political writer for a newspaper or a political commentator on the radio or television," he says. "I really admire them. When I've been a reporter for *The Star* for the conventions...it's a lot harder job than it appears. Even on the radio when you have to give concise answers...it's much more of an art than people think. I just respect them a lot."

Green's regularly on the calling lists of the *New York Times*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News & World Report* magazines, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Los Angeles Times* and a host of others. He's appeared three times on the *CBS Evening News* with **Dan Rather**.

He shrugs it all off, though, saying he probably could have given them the same insights in his graduate school days. "I'm probably no smarter now than I was then, but now that I have some reputation people call me up."

Few people realize that Dr. Green the professor was once a politician himself. From 1977 to 1983, Green was the elected supervisor for Monee Township in Will County. Governors State University is part of that township.

"I have a very high opinion of elected

officials...I deal with all of them at the highest and lowest levels and the overwhelming majority are good, hardworking, honest people who are donating a great deal of their time to their community.

"There are a lot in both parties that I like and I don't like, and I might add, there are probably a lot in both parties that like me and probably a lot that don't like me," he says honestly.

Green's going to continue to hit the campaign trails of Chicago, suburban, county and state politicians for a long time to come.

"The two most exciting points in politics—one, of course, is election night, and two is when you have the original planning strategy of what's going to happen and who does what. It's the figuring out move and counter-moves that I love, but I also love election night and waiting for the results to come in."

When he's asked what makes politics special to him, Green ponders a minute and then says, "I don't know why. I enjoy the competition, the personalities, the camaraderies. To me going to a political rally is fun, going to a political fundraiser is fun. I just enjoy politics very much. It's not only my profession, it's my hobby."

Send items for inclusion in **Governors State University F.Y.I.**
to the *GSU Office of University Relations* no later than *June 26*.



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