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Happenings at GSU

- 25 Chemistry Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 28 Thanksgiving Holiday. University closed through Dec. 1.
- 3 "Stick with GSU," Alumni Association Meeting, noon, Hall of Honors.
- 4 Holiday Tree Decorating Party, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Hall of Governors.
- 4 Art Gallery Exhibit Reception, 6 to 9 p.m., E-Lounge.
- 6 Gospel in the Performing Arts Concert, 6 p.m., GSU Theatre.
- 6 Civil Service Day Program, 10 a.m., GSU Theatre.
- 7 String Quartet Concert, 7 to 9 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall. Reception following concert, E-Lounge.
- 8 GSU-Community Chorale Concert, 4 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.

Bulletin

BGU, UPI okay tentative pact

A tentative agreement at *F.Y.I.* press time Wednesday between negotiators for the Board of Governors Universities and the University Professionals of Illinois averted a threatened faculty strike at Governors State University and other BGU institutions.

According to BGU spokesperson **Michelle Brazell**, the agreement calls for a four-year contract at a total cost of \$7.2 million.

Included in the package is a \$600,000 base increase for faculty members for the current fiscal year and an additional \$6.6 million in equity adjustments over the entire four-year period.

Brazell said the agreement permits
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South Suburban Hospital honors GSU president

South Suburban Hospital paid special tribute to **Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** in October by establishing scholarships that recognize the work the GSU president has done at the hospital.

It was the second honor that month for the president, who received an honorary doctorate from The Union Institute where he also has served on the board of directors.

Three GSU College of Health Professions students will be assisted by the Dr. Goodman-Malamuth Scholarships. The \$2,500 gift from the hospital was matched by the GSU Alumni Association.

Anita Joiner, a social work student, and **Denise Kelly**,

a nursing student, were the first recipients. The third student will be named at a later date. The scholarship will pay for tuition as long as the students



Offering congratulations to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth Scholarship winners Anita Joiner (third from left) and Denise Kelly (center) are (from left) GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth, Ginni Burghardt, director of alumni relations, Robert Rutkowski, president and chief executive officer of South Suburban Hospital, Tim Anderson, vice president of human resources at the hospital, and Dean Jay Lubinsky of the College of Health Professions.

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Final figures for fall trimester show all-time high in enrollment

The final figures for the Fall 1991 Trimester show GSU enrollment up slightly to a new all-time high of 5,615.

The previous record enrollment, set in the Fall 1990 Trimester was 5,595. Today, 2,820 students, or 50.2 percent, are undergraduates, and 2,795 students, or 49.8 percent, are graduates.

For the second year, total student full-time equivalency (FTE) increased by more than 6 percent, according to **Dr. William Kryspin**, director of institutional research. The numbers show FTEs were up 162 or 6.7 percent. Of those, 79 or 5.6 percent are undergraduates and 82 or 8 percent are graduates.

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of November 25 to 29)

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

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

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

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. University Closed.

Friday—Thanksgiving Holiday. University Closed.
(Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter)

(Week of December 2 to 6)

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

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

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

Thursday—Cream of chicken soup; smoked sausage with vegetable saute; beef lasagna with parmesan toast; Monte Cristo sandwich.

Friday—Cream of vegetable soup. Fried shrimp platter; tuna noodle casserole; Grilled patty melt.
(menu subject to change)

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Employee of the Month

Computer whiz makes time to assist others

By Marilyn Thomas

Barry Ryan is one of those GSU people you may never meet, but his work either has made or will make your tasks exceedingly less taxing.

Ryan, the November "Employee of the Month," is recognized as a self-taught computer whiz who has patience and time for everyone he comes in contact with.

"He has streamlined and improved many procedures," Jeanne Costa told the nominating committee. "He has helped the employees save time, and yet promoted efficiency. In other areas of the university, he is there to assist. With the resignations of three key people in the Registrar's Office, Barry has been there to lend a hand," Costa added. "Without faltering on his responsibilities to the Business Office, he gave endlessly of his time and talent to help others maintain the work flow of the Registrar's Office Technical Center."

"This year has been a unique year," Ryan admits, but it seemed only natural that Clark Defler, executive director of enrollment services, would ask him to get involved. Ryan knew the Registrar's Office data because he first worked there when he came to GSU 13 years ago.

"Dick Newman (former registrar) was a friend of mine, and he offered me a job (at GSU). I came from Cape Cod, where I was supervising construction, with the intention of staying one year," Ryan remembers. The Registrar's Office was beginning to convert its technical systems to computer, so Ryan learned computers.

Today he can draw an analogy be-

tween the two professions. "Designing a house and designing a computer system are pretty much the same. You're either using a 2-by-4 or an electronic screen," but it's still creating, so it's challenging, Ryan says.

The Boston College graduate started working as a purchasing agent, got interested in architecture and took classes in design which led to his work in construction. The computer work here is another one of Ryan's interests. He's had a computer course with Dr. Ron Brubaker, but other than that, he's self-taught.

Ryan has designed seven personal computer systems for Business Office operations, including financial aid, central stores, print shop, business office functions such as billing and receivable accounts, and is now working on a system for the mail room. If needed, operations reports can now be issued daily.

"I want to see what grunt work we can put on computer," Ryan explains. He's also one of about a dozen staff members working on a university network that will eventually have all departments linked by computer. This will enable departments to check their purchasing orders, student records and other information via computer, rather than with paper forms and phone calls.

This past year, Ryan has been a key player in the upcoming switch from on-campus to telephone registration. Although Dr. Sarah Crawford, the former registrar, and Mike Kamowski, former data processing analyst, had done considerable work on the project, Ryan has become an integral part in getting GSU to the prototype and testing mechanism stages.

All student records will be computerized and as each student registers by punching in a social security number from the phone touch-tone pad, the computer will read what has been en-

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Barry Ryan

The Grapevine

Civil Service Day Program features buffet luncheon

All Civil Service staff members are invited to attend the annual Civil Service Day Program at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the GSU Theatre. The program will be followed by a buffet luncheon. The Civil Service Senate is asking the GSU Community to support the bake sale Monday, Nov. 25, which will help underwrite a portion of the cost of the luncheon. The GSU Foundation is donating wine and Ace Coffee Bar is donating coffee for the luncheon.

Join in holiday tree decorating party December 4

The holiday season is upon us, so come join the fun for the annual GSU Community Holiday Tree decorating party at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the Hall of Governors. Bring a decoration that represents your area. Refreshments will be served. This program is sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

Community Chorale concert to feature Mozart

Mark your calendars for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. That's when the GSU Community Chorale and Orchestra will present Mozart's "Vespers K. 321 and K. 339" in the Sherman Music Recital Hall under the direction of **Dr. Rudolf Strukoff**, professor of vocal music. **Jean Juarez**, editor of *The Innovator*, **Dr. Maribeth Kasik** (CE) and **Dottie Legge** (REG) are members of the chorale, and **Dr. Beth Hagens** (CAS) is a violinist and the orchestra's concertmaster.

Campus minister is available for consultation

Staff members who want a special person to talk with, or who need advice, can meet with campus minister **Rev. Carl O'Rourke** Wednesday afternoons in the Student Life Office (A-1806). His GSU extension is 2149. When he is not on campus, the Catholic priest can be contacted at St. Petronille rectory at (708) 469-0404.

New lights in parking lot are twice as effective

Have you noticed a change in the parking lot, but you can't put your finger on it? It's the lights! Parking lots are now lit by sodium vapor lights that give off twice as much light as the old yellow lights. According to **Philip Orawiec**, director of public safety, the bulbs also don't affect color definition as much. "We would have students report their cars stolen, but it was just that they couldn't find them because the old yellow lights distorted color," he explained.

All are invited to take part in GSU holiday party

Come "Ho! Ho! Ho!" with Santa and his friends at the first ever (maybe annual) GSU holiday party. Staff, students, faculty and alumni are welcome to this swingin' holiday scene Friday, Dec. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Hall of Governors. Entertainment will feature music selected by the disk jockey "On Que." Food, beverages and alcoholic refreshments will be served.

"Stick with GSU" campaign launched this month

The GSU Alumni Association and GSU Foundation are co-sponsoring a "Stick With GSU!" campaign designed to heighten the public's awareness of Governors State. The alumni association has mailed thousands of GSU decals for car windows to alumni.

For more information on the program, call **Elaine Sherman** or **Ginni Burghardt** on extension 2215.

String Quartet sets concert for December 7

Guest artist **Theodore Edel** will join the GSU String Quartet for the opening of its 13th season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

The pianist has performed at Carnegie Hall and in Italy, Korea and England. He is now an artist in residence at the University of Illinois-Chicago and is associate professor and head of the piano program at UIC.

The quartet will perform works by Turina, Mozart and Brahms for this concern in Sherman Music Recital Hall.

For ticket information, call the GSU Foundation office at Wagner House on extension 2215.

Settlement reached between BGU, UPI

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reopens in the 1993, 1994, and 1995 fiscal years to consider base increases.

Faculty members are expected to ratify the new contract within the next few weeks. BGU trustees will give their formal okay following UPI ratification, Brazell said.

GSUings...

...**Adjunct Professor Donna Jacobsen** of the College of Education, attending the 43rd Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa in October in Indianapolis, Ind....**Professor Jane Andringa** of the College of Education, presenting at the Midwestern Educational Research Association conference in October at the Bismark Hotel in Chicago a paper titled "Evaluating Teacher Assistance Team Systems: What Should Be the Component Parts?" ...**John Ostenburg**, director of university relations, serving as emcee for the recent fundraising dinner for **State Rep. Terry Steczo** at the Orland Chalet in Orland Park.

Fall enrollments set new record

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The average credit hour loads increased for the third consecutive fall trimester. This fall, student credit hours (SCH) increased by 2,209 for an overall increase to 6.3 from 6. The undergraduate load is up to 7.9 from 7.6 and the graduate load jumped to 4.7 from 4.3.

Nearly 90 percent of SCH are almost evenly spread among the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and the College of Business and Public Administration.

The number of minority students declined by one from 1,285 to 1,284. At GSU, the student body is 22.9 percent minority.

Dr. Kryspin said the College of Arts and Sciences saw a 27 percent increase in graduate programs. Ten programs showed double digit percentage growth, led by communication studies, media communications and music. "For the last three years," he added, "CAS has experienced sizeable growth and currently enrolls more than 750 degree-seeking students."

Ryan's efforts help streamline work for all

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tered on the record and give 'yes' or 'no' answers to registration requests. The system will be tested during Block 3 of the winter trimester.

A student's social security number is his identification at GSU, yet departments have their own files on the student, for example, Financial Aid has its own, the Registrar's Office has its own, the division has its own, and so on. Codifying all these records at one source

The College of Business and Public Administration set an all-time high fall enrollment with 1,093 students, breaking its previous record of 1,051 set in 1982. "The enrollment trends are positive. With the exception of office administration, every major in the college exhibited growth, and the undergraduate business administration program and the graduate programs in business and technology, criminal justice and public administration reached 10-year high levels," Dr. Kryspin noted.

An all-time high record enrollment was set in the College of Education. This fall, 1,194 students are enrolled in the college which broke the Fall 1987 record of 1,141. "Six of the seven majors in the college showed increased enrollments, led by psychology," Dr. Kryspin said.

Although the College of Health Professions showed an enrollment decline, Dr. Kryspin reported substantial growth in communication disorders, undergraduate health administration and graduate nursing programs.

Enrollment in the Board of Govern-

is Ryan's next challenge.

The data processing analyst says his job is never dull because he finds he never does the same thing from day to day. **Tim Arr**, director of the business office, and **Tom Stepke**, comptroller, "give everyone (in the Business Office) a tremendous amount of freedom and support," Ryan adds.

He and his wife, **Gail**, live in Mokena with their children, **Wendi** and **Peter**.

nors Bachelor of Arts Degree program declined somewhat from 476 in Fall 1990 to 450 this fall. "This year was the first decline in the past eight years," Dr. Kryspin explained. "Growth has been strong and steady." In Fall 1983, the program enrolled 252 students. The Fall 1990 enrollment of 476 students set a record.

The number of students enrolled exclusively in courses taught off-campus declined by more than 22 percent, and student credit hours fell by nearly 1,000, a drop of nearly 15 percent, Dr. Kryspin reported.

The number of students enrolled exclusively in home-study courses dropped by more than 15 percent from Fall 1990, and student credit hours through home-study decreased by nearly 11 percent.

President honored

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remain in good standing while completing bachelor's degrees.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth has served on the hospital's board from 1980 to 1986 and was its chairman in 1983-84. He has served on the hospital's advisory council since 1986.

The president, who attended The Union Institute's commencement ceremonies Oct. 26, said his receiving an honorary doctorate from The Union Institute took him by surprise. He also received the "Presidential Award for Exemplary Service" from the institution where he has served on the board of directors since 1978 and has been its chairman since 1986.

The institution began as the Union of Experimenting Colleges and Universities. GSU was one of its founding members.

The Union Institute today offers bachelor's degrees and doctoral programs. GSU staff members, including **Dr. William Dodd**, vice president for development and public affairs, and **Dr. Sonny Goldenstein**, professor of public administration, received doctorates from The Union Institute.

Published

Professor Jane Andringa (CE), an article in the *Illinois Council for Exceptional Children Quarterly* titled "Prereferral Collaboration Helps Ensure That Only Students with Exceptionalities Are Referred for Case Study Evaluation." **Dr. Diane Kjos** (CE), an article in the *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, with **Timothy A. Waugh**, titled "Parental Involvement and the Effectiveness of an Adolescent Day Treatment Program."

Two faculty members honored

Two faculty members have been honored for their outstanding work by professional organizations.

Dr. Winfried K. Rudloff, professor of computer science, was presented with the "Outstanding Scholarly Contribution Award" by the Institute for Advanced Studies in Systems Research and Cybernetics at the Third International Symposium on Systems Research, Informatics and Cybernetics in Baden-Baden, Germany.

The institute recognized Dr. Rudloff for his "outstanding scholarly contribution to the advancement of artificial

Children of BOG staff entitled to tuition break

Children of GSU employees will be entitled to discounted tuition at Board of Governors Universities effective Jan. 1, 1992.

During the fall veto session, the Illinois General Assembly overrode Gov. **Jim Edgar's** veto of Senate Bill 1353 that called for a 50 percent tuition rate for children of BGU employees who have worked in the system for at least seven years.

The discount applies to undergraduates who are 25 or younger and meet college admissions requirements. Students can attend GSU, Northeastern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Chicago State to receive the reduced tuition rate.

"We supported the legislation initially and are pleased to see it become law," BGU Chancellor **Thomas Layzell** said. "While we fully support the governor's attempt to keep costs as low as possible, we do not believe this will be a costly benefit to the universities and will be very helpful to our employees."

Condolences

To **Vivian Sherman** (CBPA) on the death of her mother, **Anne Soffran**, the weekend of Nov. 9 in California.

intelligence and for his significant contribution to the advancement of post-secondary education."

Dr. Rudloff is exploring the possibility of developing computer software that will translate spoken language into a universal computer code. He theorizes computers can be programmed to analyze the phonetic makeup of words and use them in automated translation.

Dr. Sally Glenn, professor of education, was recognized for her contributions to the Enrichment and Excellence through Community Educational Leadership (EXCEL) program in Okolona, Miss., when the Mississippi Association of Educators for Human Relations presented the EXCEL Program personnel with the 1991 Humanized Education Award.

Dr. Glenn has volunteered with the program the last three years, spending part of her summer break tutoring children and giving teaching instructions to parents and other volunteers who

work with the program year-round.

EXCEL was started in 1987 by a coalition of residents, businessmen, churches and community groups in Okolona who saw a need to strengthen the educational bonds of children. The program runs by volunteerism, Dr. Glenn explained, and people from all walks of life are working with the many facets of the program, including kindercamp, summer EXCEL, after school EXCEL and active parenting programs.

The tutorial and enrichment programs, for children ages 6 through 14, are designed to not only help reinforce their educational skills but also to strengthen their attitudes about themselves and about school.

Dr. Glenn also is serving on the EXCEL Advisory Board.



Faculty votes on strike authorization



Dr. Sonny Goldenstein (right) assists Dr. Carl Peterson (center) as he casts his vote in the University Professionals of Illinois voting for strike authorization. Waiting in line is Dr. Andrew Petro (left). Professors at the five BGU institutions gave their negotiating team authorization to call a strike if mediation failed. However, a work stoppage was averted Nov. 20 by a tentative four-year \$7.2 million contract agreement.

Veterans of Innovation

for November 1991

- 1971 Carolyn Moore (DPS)
- 1972 Shannon Troy (UL), Jordan Tsolakides (CBPA), David Burgest (CHP)
- 1973 Larry Bonner (DPS), Francis Kanupke (DPS), Barbara Basler (UP Shop), Ralph Kruse (ICC)
- 1974 Sylvia Wilson (SPCE)
- 1975 Efraim Gil (CBPA), Marie Turak (PO)
- 1976 Shirley Grant (CE), Dora Hubbard (REG)
- 1977 Robert Leftwich (CHP), David Weinberger (FA), John Mulder (ICC)
- 1978 Constance Edwards (CHP), Doris Johnson (CHP), Willia Mae Smith (PPO), Susan Jillson (PPO), Beverly Goldberg (IPPA), Harold Newling (PPO)
- 1980 James Massey (CHP)
- 1983 Bural Wilkerson (FA)
- 1984 William Kelly (PPO), Robert McCann (PPO), Delores Hommema (CE), Jeanne Costa (BO)
- 1986 Rita Mannion (BO), Nasim Ali (UL), Marilyn Thomas (UR)

Burgest docu-drama set for December

A "docu-drama" based on the murders of several African-American youth in the Atlanta area has been written by a GSU professor.

"Things Unseen" by Dr. Mwalimu David R. Burgest, professor of social work in the College of Health Professions, will be presented at two south suburban locations during December.

The two-act play will run at the Jones Community Center, 220 E. 15th St., in Chicago Heights, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14 and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 15. It will be presented at Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood Blvd. in Park Forest, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 21.

Tickets for the Jones Community Center production are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under the age of 12. At Freedom Hall, tickets will be \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$3 for children under 12.

Tickets will be available at the door for all performances.

The production is presented by the Abyssinia Repertory Theatre of the Far South Suburbs, a theatre group recently established by Dr. Burgest. He also serves as president of the company.

Director of "Things Unseen" is Georgia Selmon. Bill Brown serves as assistant director and Traci White as stage manager.

More information regarding the production may be obtained by calling (708) 534-0859.



Dr. Mwalimu David R. Burgest

President says 'thanks'

Dear Colleagues:

As you may know, the GSU goal for this year's State Employees and Universities Combined Appeal, as set by the Office of the Illinois Lieutenant Governor, was \$7,800. Your generosity, however, resulted in \$8,400, almost nine percent more than the state's expectation.

As President of Governors State University, I am extremely proud of your kind support of the many worthwhile groups represented in the SECA campaign. Thank you, and congratulations on a job well done!

LEO GOODMAN-MALAMUTH II, President

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