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Happenings at GSU

- 3 BGU 3rd Annual Student Research Conference, 1 to 8 p.m., Hall of Honors. Also on Apr. 4.
- 8 Art Gallery Opening, 6 to 9:30 p.m., E-Lounge.
- 9 U.S. & Illinois Elections Class, Guest speaker: David Axelrod, Political Consultant, 7:30 to 10:20 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 10 Cultural Diversity/Affirmative Action Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Hall of Honors.
- 13 Chemistry Colloquium, 6:30 p.m., Engbretson Hall.
- 14 Sexual Harassment Workshop, :30 to 11:30 a.m., Hall of Honors.

President to explain views at convocation

An April 16 noontime convocation at Governors State University will provide **President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** with the opportunity to explain his views and decision to modify the structure of the university, albeit he will not be here to participate in the process that will make that vision a reality.

"Basically what I will be offering is a reallocation strategy that may be viewed as a recommendation to the new president," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said of his long anticipated report on the restructuring of the university. After 16 years at the helm of GSU, he will be retiring on July 31.

The president said he will use the same forum to explain his best judgment for setting the university's budget priorities for Fiscal Year 1993.

Based on several fiscal reports with IBHE and local legislators, dollars for FY93 probably will remain constant," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "My rec-

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Thompson, Bua address grads, receive doctorates

The 1992 Governors State University commencement speakers will be former **Judge Nicholas Bua** and former **Gov. James Thompson**.

Each will receive honorary doctoral degrees during commencement ceremonies.

GSU expects to award 1,125 degrees to students who have graduated during the Spring/Summer and Fall 1991 Trimesters and the Winter 1992 Trimester.

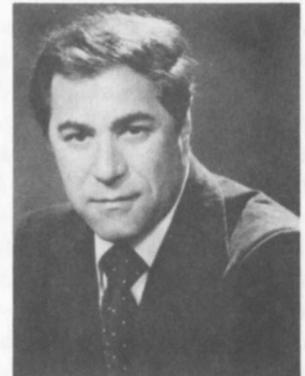
Judge Bua will be the June 6 commencement speaker for students from the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education, and Gov. Thompson will be the June 7 commencement speaker for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Health Professions and the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program.

Judge Bua served as a U.S. District Court judge for the Northern District from 1977 to 1991.

A DePaul University Law School graduate, Judge Bua was a trial attorney for 10 years before serving as a village court judge in 1963.

He became an associate judge for the Cook County Circuit Court in 1964 and a circuit court judge in 1971. In 1976, Judge Bua was appointed to the Appellate Court before accepting the federal judgeship.

Among his numerous honors is being named "Man of the Year" by the Justinian Society of Lawyers and "Best Federal Judge for the Northern District" by the "Chicago Lawyer." Today Judge Bua is a partner with the law



Judge Nicholas Bua

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Three major construction jobs scheduled to begin

Within the next several months, three major construction projects will begin at GSU.

Work will include enclosing the main entrance of the university (D-Building), construction of classrooms in B-Building and the construction of the Regional Center for the Performing Arts, according to **Michael Foley**, director of physical plant operations.

Foley hopes to have all three projects begun about the same time so that staff and students will only be inconvenienced for a period of about 18 months.

Funding for B- and D-Building projects is being covered by the sale of state bonds based on a priority list submitted to **Gov. Jim Edgar** by the Illinois Board

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of April 6 to 10)

Monday—Garden vegetable soup. Oven roast chicken platter; Maxwell Street Polish sausage.

Tuesday—Chicken rice soup. Roast round of beef platter; Western ranchburger.

Wednesday—Beefnoodle soup. Fresh taco salad; turkey club melt.

Thursday—Navy bean soup. Chicken chow mein over rice; B. B. Q. beef sandwich.

Friday—Potato chowder soup. Baked fillet of scrod platter; Italian style submarine sandwich.

(Week of April 13 to April 17)

Monday—Turkey barley soup. Fried chicken platter; Bacon cheeseburger.

Tuesday—Chicken gumbo soup. Spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread; Footlong hot dog.

Wednesday—Beef vegetable soup. Roast pork loin platter. Italian sausage sandwich.

Thursday—Minestrone soup. Baked potato with choice of toppings; Chicken breast fillet sandwich.

Friday—Cream of tomato soup. Poached fillet of pollack platter; tuna melt sandwich.

Entrees include vegetable, potato, roll and butter.

(Menu subject to change.)

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Employee of the Month

Challenge and diversity just part of job for photographer

By Marilyn Thomas

What GSU employee has been up in a helicopter and down into the boiler room as part of his job?

It's Dick Burd, the professional photographer in Communications Services (CS), whose position offers him challenge and diversity.

"I was trained to be an observer," he says. "The essence of photography is the use of light and time, and I've observed how light falls on this building. I'm also a people watcher" waiting for the right smile or thought that will capture the spirit of GSU.

Since arriving in June 1974, Burd has recorded the major events and changes at the university. That includes everything from photographing the construction of walls and the deterioration of the Cor-Ten steel for Physical Plant Operations, to doing promotional photography on the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park from a helicopter.

Burd's first job in Chicago after arriving from Michigan was at the *Chicago Tribune* where he worked in the marketing research department. At the time, there were four major newspapers in Chicago and competition was fierce. Burd prepared graphics and slides on demographics and other pertinent information on the Chicago metropolitan area for promotional pieces.

In 1971, he became creative director for Jack Morton Productions in Chicago. The company did materials for trade shows, and Burd was photographer and creative designer for the projects. "It was exciting. I got to work

in places like the Bahamas and Las Vegas," he says, "but after three years of working seven days a week, I just got burned out."

His experience with multimedia productions proved to be a benefit when he applied for a job at GSU. Burd was living in Park Forest and had heard about the new university but didn't know quite what to expect. He first interviewed with the late Dr. Alfonso Sherman, dean of the College of Cultural Studies, and later with Dr. Richard Vorwerk, director of the Learning Resource Center (now a professor in CBPA), who was responsible for the Instructional Communications Center.

Burd was hired as a replacement for Professor Paul Schranz, GSU's first photographer, who had gotten approval to develop a photography program.

Burd's arrival was welcomed by Dr. David Ainsworth and Ralph Kruse who were new ICC employees working on a special project, the photographer recalls. "The first thing I did here was a 14 projector, four-screen multi-media presentation with a 16-millimeter film on the dedication of GSU."

When grant money was available, Dr. Peter Gunther (CAS) took Burd along to photograph the Okefenokee Swamp on the Georgia-Florida border for a special research project he conducted on the formation of coal.

Burd also was responsible for raising money for a film on the effects of a 1975 Guatemalan earthquake on the Mayan Indians. He had a special interest in Guatemala because he had adopted a Mayan baby.

Burd took 11 people along on the project with the approval of then GSU President William Engbrecht. Their work included radio reports by Dr. Mel Muchnik and a 30-minute film on the disaster that aired over Public Broadcasting System (PBS) af-

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Dick Burd

The Grapevine

Woodard awarded doctorate of philosophy in Feb.

You can address Peggy Woodard as "doctor" now. Loyola University of Chicago awarded Woodard a doctorate of philosophy in February. The director of student development's dissertation was based on the affects of self-esteem and personal problems on the academic success of adult students. She used GSU's older returning adult students for her survey sampling.

Dr. Woodard has a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

Zalewski learns new dance step for 50th birthday

The next time you see Dr. Leon Zalewski, ask him to show you the "figure 8" he learned on his 50th birthday. The newest dance step was one of the surprise gifts he got from his staff March 9 when a belly dancer joined the party. The "sultan" of the College of Education was a good sport about it, and said he wasn't a bit tired after his dance lesson.

Student group carries message, 'Fear No Art'

"Fear No Art" is the message from the student group ArtForum. The group is selling T-shirts and tank tops with student drawings emblazoned on them. These are gifts you won't find anywhere else, and they're only \$10. For details, call Susan Inman or John Lustig in the Division of Fine and Performing Arts on extension 2461.

Child Care Center children visit Bradley museum

The staff at the Child Care Center recently took their young charges on a field trip to Exploration Station, a children's museum in Bradley, Ill.

According to Geri Dalton, CCC director, children enjoyed a replica of a kitchen from a middle-class home in Nairobi, Kenya, a shuttle room designed to make students feel like astronauts, a castle with a puppet show and a Dutch ship complete with working parts that allow children to raise and lower the dinghy, use a telescope and move cargo with a boom and pulleys.

UL staff member exhibits oil paintings in gallery

Stop by the Art Gallery in April to see the oil paintings of Annie Ware of the University Library staff. As part of her graduate thesis for the master's degree in art, Ware will have 16 paintings on display April 20 through 30. Her show is titled "Revelations," and her paintings are based on biblical representations. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Cultural diversity program/dinner held April 10

Just a reminder, the Cultural Diversity & Affirmative Action Awards program is Friday, April 10. The program begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program. The guest speaker is Dr. Nancy Barcelo of the University of Iowa. Her topic will be "Cultural Identity and Diversity in Education Focusing on Women." Gladys Rogala (ASR) has been helping Glen Abbott, affirmative action officer, organize the program. Tickets are available from Abbott for \$20.

1990 commencement speaker guest at White House

Dr. Robert Remini, GSU's 1990 commencement speaker, was an honored guest at the White House recently where he lectured on President Andrew Jackson as part of the White House Presidential Lecture Series. He returned to the White House in the fall after President George Bush invited him to a state dinner in honor of the king of Morocco.

Remini recently retired after 26 years on the faculty of the University of Illinois-Chicago. He now is a visiting lecturer with the Douglas Southoall Freeman Chair at the University of Richmond.

Diversity is part of photographer's job

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filiates. For two years afterward, Burd gave slide-show lectures on the project.

All Burd's productions haven't been that spectacular. In fact, many have become routine. For example, each year he prints between 2,000 and 4,000 slides for use in art history classes.

Burd learned his photography techniques from his father, "Rolly," the chief medical photographer at the University of Michigan Hospital. Today Burd shares his photography knowledge with his son, Tim.

Although he had an affinity for photography, Burd majored in architecture and design at the University of Michigan where he coupled the interests with graphic design. While working for the *Chicago Tribune*, he pursued a master's degree in design at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Burd has been able to use all his specialties at GSU. He not only photographs, but on occasion has served as video cameraman, and he helps design sets for teleclasses.

In 1985, he took a six-month sabbatical photographing Spaniards celebrating religious festivals. Those photographs, and hundreds of others Burd has done, have been exhibited throughout the Midwest. He also counts stained glass-making and furniture design and construction among his hobbies.

Burd and his wife, Ginny, have been involved in the Park Forest 10-mile run for more than a dozen years. She plays the violin for the "music in the woods" segment, and he, of course, does the photography.

He also is the past president of the Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra. His daughter, Daniela, plays violin with the symphony.

Congratulations

To Henry Murphy (BO) and his wife, Selma, on the birth of their second son, Joshua Andrew, born March 22.

President explains views

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ommendations for reallocation of resources at the university, therefore, will be predicated on my expectation that at least the same amount of money that was available for FY92 will be available again for FY93."

He explained, however, that previous spending commitments and inflationary increases will impact the actual dollars that will be available for the coming year.

The process leading to the convocation and its recommendations began last December when the president asked all university units to review their roles relative to the institution's mission. Since that time, a series of committees have studied various institutional functions and have made recommendations on how the GSU of tomorrow should look and what services it should offer, as well as the measures necessary to free-up the fiscal resources necessary to accomplish the task.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education and its chairman, **Arthur Quern**, set the stage for the process we've been engaging in over these last several months," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "They have made it clear that higher

education in Illinois must take a good look at itself, must consider its mission and the constituency it serves and must make the changes necessary to provide quality education for the students of the 21 century.

"Of course, the current budgetary complications that Governors State University and the whole of public higher education in Illinois face, have added a special context for our deliberations," he continued. "It is increasingly obvious that new dollars are not going to be forthcoming for several years. We will have to spend wisely from the funds currently available to us and reallocate to higher priority programs if we are to meet the task that the IBHE, Chairman Quern, and the Board of Governors have assigned us.

"In many ways," he said, "during the next few years it will seem as though we are starting all over to build a university once again. However, with the outstanding dedication and expertise provided by the GSU faculty and staff, that rebuilding will be eminently more successful and rewarding than anything we have done in the past."



Joyce Gordon remembered

The GSU community mourns the death of Joyce Gordon, assistant director of purchasing, who died on March 29.

Joyce came to the university in 1972 to work in business operations. She spent her career in that department receiving at least six promotions. She interacted directly with GSU staff members as the credit union representative.

Joyce was also a trustee for the Village of Ford Heights and a volunteer with the Gavin Foundation.

Bua, Thompson scheduled speakers for 1992 commencement

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firm Burke, Bosselman & Weaver.

Former Gov. Thompson began his career in 1959 as a Cook County state's attorney after graduating from Northwestern University Law School. In 1964, he became an associate professor at Northwestern's law school, and then joined the Illinois Attorney General's



Gov. James Thompson

Office in 1969. He was named first assistant U.S. attorney in 1970, and named U.S. attorney for the Northern District in 1971. It was during his term that corruption cases in Chicago's City Hall were prosecuted.

Thompson was elected governor in 1976, 1978, 1982 and 1986. Among his major accomplishments, the governor cites cutting the size of government, trimming welfare rolls, reforming Illinois' criminal sentencing laws, settling the Chicago school system's financial crisis, replacing the corporate personal property tax and reforming the unemployment insurance system.

Major projects include the construction of more prisons to take violent criminals off the streets, the creation of

the Build Illinois infrastructure program, and keeping the Chicago White Sox from moving out of Illinois.

Gov. Thompson is a partner and chairman of the executive committee at the law firm Winston & Strawn.

Thanks

To the GSU community for the cards and concern from **Ang Goss, Susan Bell, Dr. Judith Cooney** and former employee **Mike Kamowski**.

Swatek recipient of Civil Service Scholarship award

Jason Swatek, a freshman at Millikin University in Decatur, was the winter trimester recipient of the Civil Service Scholarship.

Swatek's mother is **Cathy Swatek** of the Business Office staff. A graduate of Manteno High School, Swatek is pursuing a degree in international business. He wants to work for a multinational corporation.

Swatek had a part-time job during high school and mowed lawns for senior citizens to help cover the costs of college. He also receives financial aid. The Civil Service Scholarship was used to pay book expenses.

Music is very special to the student who was a member of the Manteno High band, chorus and show choir. He's become active with a singing group at Millikin which "has led to a lot of friendships in other areas of the university."



Jason Swatek

Swatek also volunteered for Special Olympics when he was in high school and hopes to continue his volunteer work in Decatur.

Being away from home for the first time wasn't too hard an adjustment, he admits. He is living in a dorm with a roommate originally from California.

The Civil Service Scholarship is awarded each trimester to either a GSU Civil Service employee, a spouse or a dependent child. Students must be currently enrolled or accepted at an accredited institution. The scholarship committee reviews the applicants' transcripts and one-page essay in making its decision. Applicants' identities are kept secret, identified only by code.

A GSU employee enrolled at GSU receives \$150 because of the free GSU tuition option. GSU employees and others attending colleges or universities other than GSU receive a \$250 stipend.

Applications are available from **Fran Lindsay** in the Personnel Office. The spring/summer trimester scholarship application deadline is April 10.

CHP hosts Community College Forum

The College of Health Professions hosted 35 faculty, counselors and administrators from 16 community colleges at its 8th Annual Community College Forum in February.

Judith Gustawson, coordinator of academic advising, discussed the new general education requirements; **Professor Maria Connolly**, professor of nursing, outlined what the requirements mean to students; and the community college perspective was given by **Karina Srugys**, associate dean of allied health, nursing and human services at South Suburban College.

Attendees represented Daley College, College of DuPage, Harold Washington College, Joliet Junior College, Kankakee Community College,

Malcolm X College, Moraine Valley Community College, Robert Morris College, Oakton Community College, Olive-Harvey College, Prairie State College, South Suburban College, Triton College, Wilbur Wright College and Indiana Vocational Technical College-Northwest.

GSU staff members who participated were CHP Dean **Jay Lubinsky**, **Drs. Annie Lawrence**, **John Lowe**, **Cheryl Mejta**, **Sang-O Rhee** and **Mary Geis**, **Professor Clem Coleman** and **Dr. Sonya Monroe**, and staff members **Marie Bertz**, **William Craig**, **Clark Defler**, **Peg Donohue**, **Dora Hubbard**, **Dr. Peggy Woodard**, **Dick Pride**, **Cathy Borem**, **Gladys Rogala**, **Anne Brady** and **Nick Battaglia**.

Morton Arboretum makes donation of seedlings to GSU

The Morton Arboretum will be giving several of its new elm hybrid seedlings to GSU, thanks to a special relationship **Jo Shaw**, director of grounds, has developed with **Dr. George Ware**, a researcher at the arboretum.

When America's tall, stately elms suffered from Dutch Elm disease, the arboretum began experiments with tree varieties to develop a resistant strain that would be as beautiful and graceful as the Dutch Elm. After decades of work, GSU will receive about a dozen of the arboretum's Danada hybrid which has a red leaf in spring and early summer and the vase-like shape of the American elm.

This is the second time GSU has received trees from the arboretum. Several years ago, the university staff planted seedless cottonwoods developed by arboretum researchers. Shaw said today the saplings are maturing in a grove south of the barn on the right-hand side as you follow the road to the university.

Sexual harassment discussed April 14

Lynette Chappell, director of affirmative action at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will conduct a sexual harassment workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 14 in the Hall of Honors.

Discussion will focus on defining sexual harassment, identifying the proper methods of addressing allegations of sexual harassment, and utilizing the university's procedures for addressing sexual harassment.

She also will show two videos that will emphasize the incidents of sexual harassment in educational and employment settings. Participants will be invited to join in a group discussion of the issue.

For more information, contact **Glen Abbott**, affirmative action officer, on extension 2339.

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Construction work scheduled to begin soon

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of Higher Education, according to **Susan Morriss**, associate vice president of administration and planning.

The regional center is funded by donations to the GSU Foundation's capital campaign.

None of the money is being reallocated from the university's academic or personnel accounts, Morriss stressed.

The grand entryway of the university will be enclosed for a two-story addition. The second floor will give the university library needed space. The first floor will be partly an entryway into the university designed to give guests a sense of the Hall of Governors, and partly offices.

Student services offices will abut the walls of Communications Services. Although all operations will not be in this new addition, representatives of Admissions and Student Recruitment, the Registrar, Financial Aid and the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program will be located here so that students can immediately enter the university and receive the information they need, Morriss explained.

GSU has been requesting approval for this work of the Illinois Board of Higher Education since the mid-1980s. The construction was approved in fiscal year 1990, but the \$2.204 million in funding was not approved until this year.

Classrooms and offices will be constructed in B-Building. The entire area will be closed off, Morriss said, as a stairwell and second story is added. Access to Student Life and the Campus Community Center will be through entrances at the gym or by the locker rooms. Career Services and Physical Plant Operations offices will be relocated during construction.

This \$2.708 million project was approved this fiscal year, although the university has been requesting funding for additional classroom space for the past several years, Morriss added.

Bids for the Regional Center for the Performing Arts were opened at the State of Illinois Building in early March and are being reviewed. **Dr. William Dodd**, vice president of development and public affairs, hopes to have groundbreaking for the project sometime this spring. The project calls for construction of a theater building and conversion of the GSU Theatre into storage, dressing-room and rehearsal areas.

Additional work on the building includes heating, ventilation and air conditioning and other improvements to the cafeteria enclosure that once was the patio area and to the F-Building entrance and several Division of Sci-

ence rooms. That work is estimated at \$175,000.

Improvements to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in the planning building housing University Print Shop, Mail Room and Central Stores will cost approximately \$70,000.

Media Coups

• **Dr. Paul Green**, director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration, having his guest commentary on the **Carol Mosely Braun** win in the Illinois Senate race published in the March 20, 1992 edition of the *Los Angeles Times*.

• **Dr. Jon Carlson**, professor of psychology and counseling, being quoted in an Oct. 17, 1991, story in the *New York Times* on adults carrying feelings left from their childhoods. Parent-child relationships may carry into mature adult relationships. For example, some adults may believe their accomplishments are never adequate or that their friends are not quite up to par.

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