GSU President to Speak in Hawaii, Korea, Japan

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president of GSU, will embark on July 22 on a two-week speaking tour of the Orient and Hawaii in celebration of World Communication Year as designated by the United Nations. Goodman-Malamuth will appear three times at functions of the Communication Association of the Pacific, an organization he helped found in the 1960s and which he continues to serve as an emeritus member of the board.

On July 24, he will discuss “The Challenge of World Communication Year,” as distinguished lecturer at a seminar in Toshi Center, Tokyo. At the international convention of the Communication Association of the Pacific in Seoul, Korea, on July 28-31, Goodman-Malamuth will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be “World Communication Year and Diplomacy.” The meeting will be attended by delegates from America, Australia and the Orient.

On his return trip to the U.S., the GSU president will stop at the University of Hawaii, where he will deliver the keynote address at a meeting of the CAP-America. He will discuss “Communication: Instrument for Survival.” Goodman-Malamuth is no stranger to the Orient. In 1951-54, he served as instructor of speech for the University of California-Far East. He taught speech communication to officers and enlisted and civil service personnel in the Philippines, Guam, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. His bachelor, master and doctorate degrees from the University of California are all in the field of speech and communication.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodman-Malamuth will return to their Park Forest South home on August 7.

Eight New GSU Talk Shows This Summer

GSU has produced eight new segments of its talk show entitled “GSU Views” for release to cable TV outlets this summer. The show, hosted by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, university president, is being carried in the southern suburbs by Cox Cable-Park Forest, Joyce Cable-Joliet, Metrovision in the Palos Hills area and by Cablenet, Channel 21, serving several northwest suburbs. This show reaches approximately 75,000 homes in metropolitan Chicago.

GSU Views is produced to professional standards in the TV studios of the university. The technical crews consist of both faculty with professional experience and students in media communications. Twenty-two segments have been produced since the show made its debut last October. The programs are offered without charge to local cable companies as a public service of the university.

For the convenience of GSU viewers, Landscapes will list GSU Views showings, dates and times in the Events section.
GSU Advises Early Registration for Fall Trimester

Advance registration for the fall trimester at GSU, which occurs from July 15 through Aug. 15, takes on unusual importance this year because of the completion of a year-long process to streamline the university’s curriculum and reorganize its collegial structure, according to David Curtis, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

“We have developed an all-new catalog which will make it easier for new students to chart their academic careers than it has been in the past,” he says. Many courses with historically low enrollments have been eliminated. Others have been added to fill gaps. Course numbers have been changed. New and revised degrees are being offered, and collegial structure has been altered to more nearly reflect the functions of the educational units.

“In the process, it is inevitable that continuing students will be faced with some new choices, such as whether to follow the programs under which they originally enrolled at GSU or to switch to new or revised curricula beginning this fall. While we feel that most students will opt to make the change, they are given two years to complete their original programs, if that is their choice,” Curtis adds.

Because of these changes, university officials emphasize the advantages of enrolling as early as possible. It gives both students and counselors more time to smooth out any difficulties that may be encountered. Also, students who register in advance usually have priority over late registrants in the selection of courses, professors and time schedules.

New students enrolling in a degree program for the first time at the junior, senior or master level must submit applications and credentials no later than Aug. 5.

On Aug. 23-24, all preregistered students must return to campus to pick up schedules and pay tuition and fees. Newly admitted students and continuing students who did not register early may still do so on Aug. 24.

Fall trimester classes begin on Aug. 29 and end on Dec. 10, GSU is geared to the needs of commuting students. It is mandated by the state to offer programs for persons who transfer from community colleges, who otherwise have acquired 60 semester hours of college-level credit or the equivalent, or are qualified for graduate study at the master’s level.

For more information, visit the Office of Admissions at the university or call (312) 534-5000, extension 2518, 2519 or 2510. Counselors are available Monday and Thursday from 1-8 pm; Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 am · 8 pm; Friday from 1-8 pm; and Saturday from 8:30 am · 12 noon. No appointment is necessary.

Foley New Director of Physical Plant Operations

Michael F. Foley, chief engineer at GSU since 1973, has been named director of physical plant operations, according to Virginio Piucci, vice president of administration and planning.

Prior to joining GSU, Foley was chief operating engineer in the Illinois Department of Corrections at the Joliet Correctional Complex in 1972-73. For six years before that, he was assistant chief operating engineer in the Department of Mental Health at the John J. Madden Mental Center, Hines, Ill. From 1952 to 1963, he was with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago as an operating engineer and ultimately as chief operating engineer.

Foley earned the B.A. degree and Master of Arts in environmental science from GSU. He is a resident of Country Club Hills.

Errata

In Landscapes, July 1, 1983, Volume 3, No. 1, page 2: “Curriculum Realignment Results in Faculty Moves Within Colleges,” the following omissions and errata are noted: Roy Cogdell moves with others in the interpersonal communication major, HLD (CE) to CAS. Tulu Saral moves within the College of Education (CE) to the Division of Psychology and Counseling. Efraim Gil moves from CAS to the Division of Public Administration in BPA as does William Toner of CAS.

The Kim and Reggie Harris Group will appear in concert at the Sixth Annual Outdoor Folkfest, Friday, August 12. Bob Gibson heads the triple bill, which also features local showman Dave Rudolf. Call extension 2124 for ticket information.
Communications and Computation Tests

All undergraduate students admitted to a degree program must take, preferably during their first trimester of enrollment, a set of university approved, nationally-recognized examinations to assess their competence in communication and computation skills. Undergraduate degree-seeking students will not be permitted to register for more than a cumulative total of twenty credit hours until they have met the testing standards established by the university examination committee or have passed the equivalent courses with a minimum grade of “C.” The writing component will be assessed by the Test of Standard Written English and the computation component will be assessed by the Descriptive Test of Mathematical Skills: Elementary Algebra. Business administration students are also required by that college to take the DTMS: Intermediate Algebra Test.

For information contact Burton, A. Collins, associate dean for student development at extension 2413.

Amoco Foundation Donates $5,000 to IPPA of GSU

Carney A. Barr, research associate of Standard Oil of Indiana and a member of the GSU Foundation board presents a check in support of the Institute for Public Policy Administration at GSU to William Dodd, chief executive officer of the Foundation as Paul Green IPPA director looks on.

University Archives Collection

The University Archives collection, a unique research collection of records, manuscripts, and documents which reflect the history, growth and activities of GSU, is housed in an office in the reference area of the library. The materials comprising this collection are received from the different offices, colleges and schools of the university and from individual members of faculty, staff, student body, and alumni. After processing, these materials are made available, under strict control, for study and research.

Materials come to the University Archives in great variety. They can be originals or copies of letters, memoranda and reports generated within the institution or received from external sources. They range from publications such as serials, newsletters, announcements, bulletins, syllabi, working papers, professional papers and guides to governance records and committee reports.

Other materials in the archives may be listings of course offerings, student rosters, photographs, audio tapes, video tapes and color slides. Architectural drawings, posters, press releases and memorabilia are also included. The contributions range from single items to several boxes of material in a single accession. The largest accessions usually come from individuals who are closing out a particular file or group of files. Current total accessions of archival material are stored in over 200 acid-free boxes, each containing from 20 to 100 individual items.

The GSU archives began with the founding of the university. The first archivist was Anthony Wei, CAS, then a member of the library staff. In 1975, reference librarian Joseph Meredith was designated “Archival Librarian,” a position he held until his retirement in 1982. Barbara Mucklow, head of library acquisitions has current responsibility for the organization of the collection. Adlean Harris, reference librarian, has been in charge of soliciting such materials for acquisition for a number of years and although certain archival activities have had to be curtailed, Harris is still seeking donations for the archives. Faculty, staff and alumni with appropriate archival material can contact her at extensions 2332 or 2323.
Memorials to Deceased GSUs

As GSU enters its fourteenth year, a memorial has been proposed to honor deceased staff members who have made a significant contribution to the character, organization and operation of the university. Currently in the planning stage, the memorial would include the names of such staff members as: Dr. Francis Bibbs (BPS), Dr. Robert Kloss (EAS), Dr. Trudy Loeber (LRC), Ms. Linda Reimnetz (Wunderlich) (LRC), Ms. Wanda Sebastian (PPO), Dr. Alphonso Sherman (CCS), Ms. Antonia Smaria (PPO), Dr. Keith Smith (Admin), Dr. Edward Stormer (HLD), Dr. Geraldine Williams (BPS), Dr. Joshua Zake (CAS).

Cluster plantings similar to those planted along the University Drive north entrance will be planted along University Drive from the east entrance in memorial to the deceased staff members. A plaque dedicating the landscaping and listing the GSUs will be placed in a prominent location. Contributions totaling $1,000 will fund a cluster planting.

Also, it has been suggested that the recently landscaped circular planter located at the main entrance to GSU be dedicated to Dr. Keith Smith. Dr. Smith was GSU’s first vice president for Administration. In addition to his distinct contribution to the development of the university’s facilities and support, Smith was a respected educational leader throughout Illinois.

Contributions to either memorial will be much appreciated. Donations should be forwarded to William Dodd, University Relations, indicating either “staff memorial” or “Dr. Smith memorial.”

Mini-Grant Recipients

The Mini-Grant series fund has selected eight applications to be funded: Four from CAS, two from HLD, and two from SHP. Recipients were selected by the new faculty development committee. Recipients are:

- Brian Malec, SHP
- Paul Schranz, CAS
- Jay Lubinski / Lee Burkland, SHP
- Michael Lewis, CE
- Lisa Chang, CE
- Melvin Muchnik / Ellis Gandy, CAS
- Larry McClellan, CAS

Funds for these mini-grants will be available after August 15, 1983.

How was the vacation, Higgins?
Events

Sunday, July 17
12 Noon
6 p.m.

Monday, July 18

Tuesday, July 19
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20
5 p.m.

Thursday, July 21
1 - 2 p.m.

Friday, July 22
12 Noon
6 p.m.

Saturday, July 23
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 24
12 Noon
6 p.m.

Monday, July 25
5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26
2 p.m.
8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27
5 p.m.

Thursday, July 28
2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

Friday July 29
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, July 31
5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30
2 p.m.
8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31
5 p.m.

Thursday, July 31
2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

Friday, July 30
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GSU Views: Historical & Geographical Background of Southern Suburbs,” McClellan, Ch. 46

Advance Registration continues through 8/15

Graduate Painting Exhibit: “Landscapes, Seascapes & Escapes,” Nancy Radzik, through 7/29

University Art Gallery

Artist’s reception, 7/22, 7 - 9 p.m.

2 p.m.
8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

GSU Views: McClellan (R) 46
GSU Views: McClellan, Metrovision

GSU Views: McClellanJoyce (R)

DPS/Semi-monthly Community Blood Pressure Screening [also 6 - 7 p.m. (HG)]*

GSU Views: McClellan (R) 46
GSU Views: (R) 46

Special Programs Workshop: “Social Impact of Communication Technology,” Session 3, E2303

GSU Views: “Need for Benefits of Training Programs, Business & Industry,” Silber, Steinickl, Joyce Cable

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

Civil Service Senate Meeting (HDR)*

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

Special Programs Seminar (Alcoholism): “Milieu Therapy: Creative Therapy Techniques for Ongoing Treatment,” [also 7/30, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.] (MD)*

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

Special Programs Workshop: “Social Impact of Communication Technology,” Session 4, E2303

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

GSU Views: (R) 46

GSU Views: McClellan (R) 46
GSU Views: (R) 46

GSU Views: McClellan (R) 46
GSU Views: (R) 46

GSU Views: McClellan(R) 46
GSU Views: (R) 46

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Joyce

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

Composers Concert (MRH)*

SU Views: (R) 46

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

Special Programs Workshop: “Social Impact of Communication Technology,”

Session 4, E2303

GSU Views: Silber, Steinickl, Ch. 46

GSU Views: (R) 46

(EH) Engbretson Hall

(HDR) Honors Dining Room

(HG) Hall of Governors

(MD) Media Dome

(MRH) Music Recital Hall

(UT) University Theatre

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