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TWO PROFESSORS TO HELP BRIDGE THE GAP...Dr. Rudolf S. Strukoff (CAS) and **Professor Robert Press** (CE) will participate in a conference on "Bridging the Gap: A Clear-eyed Look at the Soviet Union" to be held at Governors State on March 8.

Strukoff will speak on "Music and the Russian Soul," and Press will moderate a panel discussion featuring representatives of various "peace" organizations.

Both men are well qualified for their tasks. Strukoff was born in Rostov, Russia. He moved to Germany following World War II and, in 1951, came to the United States, where he completed his education. Press spent several years with the Peace Corps in Africa prior to joining the GSU Faculty.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and end about 4:15 p.m. For more information, call the Office of Conferences and Workshops at extension 2320.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS GAINS APPROVAL...The Division of Communication Disorders has received national approval to offer continuing education activities for speech-language pathologists and audiologists. This authorization from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association means that courses offered by the division now may be counted toward the Award for Continuing Education, according to **Dr. Jay Lubinsky** (CHP), division chairman. The approval includes classes both on and off campus. Congratulations to all members of the division.

IT'S A BOY!...Congratulations to **Pat Rogala**(BO) on the birth of Eric John on Feb. 14. He weighed in at 6 lb, 11 oz. He is the second child for Pat and husband Rick. They also have a little daughter. Now that's the way to celebrate Valentine's Day!

MORE ABOUT THAT BIG DISH...That big satellite antenna installed outside the studios of the Instructional Communication Center is a marvel of modern technology. According to **Dr. Melvyn Muchnik** (PO), it is, for the moment, at least, truly unique. It is the first installation of its kind. "GSU was used as a model installation, with the engineers who actually designed it doing the assembling and testing," he says.

It also is unusual in that it was paid for entirely by business and industrial donations and other non-state-appropriated funds. The 14-foot-wide dish was manufactured by the Andrew Corp., Orland Park, and cost about \$42,000 installed.

Muchnik explains that a programmable remote controller will permit the antenna to be controlled from the university's television studio master control room. "Once set, a simple push of a button moves the antenna automatically across the horizon, adjusts elevation and polarization, and finds the satellite programmed," he says. It was first used in a GSU-to-Washington press conference during last week's Board of Governors meeting.

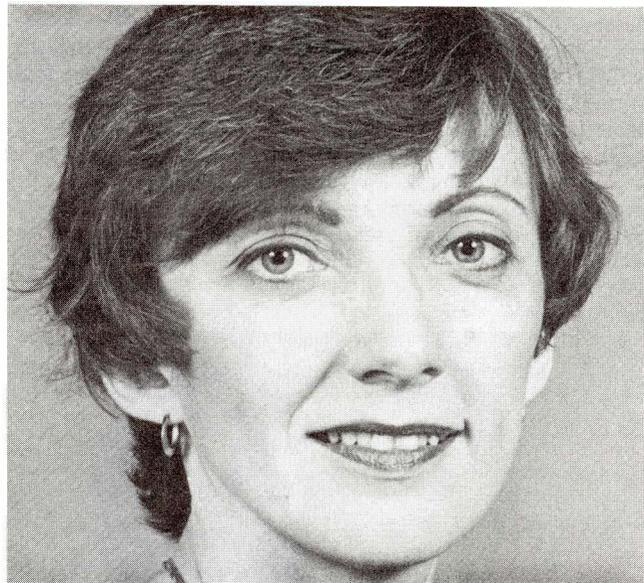
TO BE (FOR BREAKFAST) OR NOT TO BE...The Business Office announces that breakfast will be available in the cafeteria for a two-month trial period starting March 17. Service will be Monday through Thursday from 7:30 until 9:30. At the end of the trial period, the situation will be evaluated.

This is another result of the series of meetings titled "Reviewing the Past and Previewing the Future," which were held this winter. According to a Business Office spokesperson, there was sufficient interest expressed to warrant the trial. "Now it is up to the employees. It will require extra help and extra food. It is obvious that to be successful, there must be sufficient support from staff, faculty and early morning students to make it worthwhile."

SPECIAL NOTICE

The University Book Store will be closed to take inventory on Friday, March 28.

HOPKINS HEADING FOR WIDE OPEN SPACES...Dr. Grace Hopkins, chairperson of the Division of Education, is heading for Kingsville, Texas, where she will take up her new role as dean of the College of Teacher Education of Texas A&I University on June 1. She has been a member of the GSU faculty since 1979 and became chairperson of her division in 1983. Her colleagues and many other friends wish her well in the Lone Star State.



Dr. Grace Hopkins

CONGRATULATIONS, DOCTOR FRASER...**Carolyn M. Fraser**, university professor of nursing, is now Dr. Carolyn Fraser. She was awarded the Doctor of Education degree by Northern Illinois University. Her dissertation was "Analysis of Advanced Placement Policy Formulation for Degree-seeking Registered Nurses: A Grounded Theory Approach." Fraser, who joined the College of Health Professions faculty in 1983, holds the Bachelor of Nursing and the Master of Science in Nursing degrees from DePaul University.

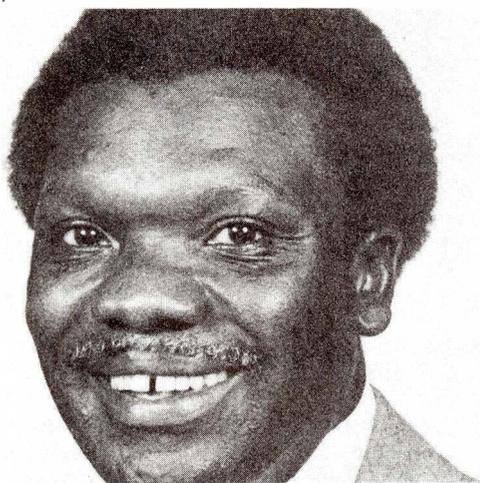
PRESIDENT GAINS NEW HONOR...**President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities (UECU) in Cincinnati. He has been on the board since 1978. UECU is a consortium of colleges and universities interested in developing alternative programs in higher education. The institution awards bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees at the undergraduate level and the doctor of philosophy degree. It gained accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities in 1985. UECU has approximately 700 undergraduate and graduate students and about 2800 alumni.

PUBLISHED...**Dr. Paul Green**(CBPA) authoring an article titled "The Democrats' Biennial Ritual: Slatemaking," in the February 1986 issue of *Illinois Issues*...**Dr. Mwalimu D. R. Burgest** (CHP) receiving a contract from Scarecrow Press to revise his book, "Social Work Practice with Minorities," for a second edition...**Dr. William Boline** (CHP) writing on "Stress and Its Implications for the Black Human Service Worker" in the winter 1986 edition of *The Informer*, the Chicago newsletter of the National Association of Black Social Workers; and authoring "A Mini-profile of the Human Action Community Organization," highlighting the organization's involvement in the Governors State University Regional Employment Network, in the December 1985 issue of *The Link*, the newsletter of the ACCESS Center, the research and development arm of Catholic Charities of Chicago.

HICKS HELPS BLACK MUSIC MOVE INTO CONCERT HALLS... "Black music is any music composed by a black person," says **DR. Charles E. Hicks**, university professor of music and director of the GSU-Community Symphonic Band. "What I'm saying is that there is considerably more to so-called black music than the traditional spiritual, blues, jazz or gospel," he continues.

"In recent years, we have witnessed a gradual emergence of what some people call 'serious' or 'concert hall' music in a variety of forms—symphonies, operas, art songs—by black composers. At the same time, we are seeing more black performing artists and conductors who promote music of their own heritage," Hicks declares.

Hicks himself is contributing to this trend. During the concert of the GSU-Community Symphonic Band last month, he included compositions by three black composers and another with libretto by a black poet. Much of this sort of music cannot be discerned from similar music composed by white musicians. "In this genre, there really is no such thing as the 'black sound'," Hicks claims. "One doesn't live in a vacuum. The composer takes all of his/her experiences and skill and ventures through the area of sound in avenues that communicate. Our black musicians have studied the music of European and American composers and have learned from them," he says.



Dr. Charles E. Hicks

GSU's "Music Man" (he plays the trombone) is typical of the emerging black concert hall musician. He studied music at Jackson State University, where he earned the Bachelor of Music Education. Then he went to Wayne State University for the Master of Music Education degree, and finally earned the doctorate degree in music education from Michigan State University. "Today," he says, "most composers of serious black music are either teachers or performing musicians. They are beginning to get their works published and heard, and their ranks are growing."

GSUings...Acting Dean M. Catherine Taylor (SAS) attending the Conference on Law and Higher Education at Stetson College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 19-22...**Dr. Charles E. Hicks** (CAS) serving as clinician for the All-district Band Festival at Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, on March 1...**Dr. Helen Hughes** (CE) spending her sabbatical leave as a visiting scholar at the University of California at Berkeley through the winter trimester of 1986...**Dr. Judith A. Lewis** (CHP) leading a session on "Employee Assistance Programs: Prevention and Intervention," and **Dr. Michael Lewis** (CE) presenting a paper at the First World Congress on Drugs and Alcohol recently in Tel Aviv, Israel; and three current or former GSU students—**Arthur Zaragoza**, **Sharon Scott** and **Dr. Roman Bogdaniak**—presenting papers at the conference... **University Professor John Payne** (CAS) showing two bronze sculptures in the invitational exhibit titled "Visual Artists Roundtable" in the Rotunda of the Independence Bank of Chicago from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28; participating in a panel on "The Emerging Trends in the Arts" as part of

Classic Black Arts II on Feb. 24 at the Chicago Cultural Center; and leading his sculpture students on a field trip to Lansing Bronze and Brass Foundry on Feb. 6 to observe current technology in lost wax and sand casting processes...**Dr. Martin Treon** (CHP) guest lecturing on "Voice Disorders and Vocal Counseling from a Speech-language Pathology Perspective," before the Chicago Singing Teachers Guild at the invitation of **Dr. Rudolf Strukoff** (CAS), president of the group...**Dr. Mwalimu D. R. Burgest** (CHP), along with **Loretta Burgest** serving as volunteer teachers at Dr. Charles E. Gavin School, Chicago Heights, for four weeks in January; being guest speaker at Joliet Correctional Center on Feb. 8 during Black History Month; and being invited to conduct a workshop and write a paper on the "Black Male" for the Seventh Annual Black Experience Workshop sponsored by the School of Social Work of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this month...**Steven Bjella**, adjunct professor of music and violinist in the GSU String Quartet, performing in recital at McGuire Hall at St. Xavier College at 7:30 p.m. on March 16...**Prof. Jane Andringa**, **Dr. Robert Hess**, **Dr. Maribeth Montgomery Kasik**, and **Dr. Audrey Witzman**, all members of the College of Education faculty, conducting a session on "The Male Child in the Early Childhood Classroom" at the Annual Conference of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children on Feb. 20-22...**Dr. June O. Patton** (CAS) speaking on "The Great Conciliator: Martin Luther King Jr and the Civil Rights Movement" at a recent program on "The Civil Rights Movement and Black Empowerment" at the University of Illinois at Chicago; also speaking at the 44th Anniversary program of the National Freedom Day Association in Philadelphia on Feb. 1...**Dr. David Curtis**, provost, and **Dr. Zafar A. Malik** (CBPA), serving on the "Incentives for Faculty Excellence Task Force" established by **Dr. Thomas Layzell**, BOC chancellor...**Dr. Michael Purdy** (CAS) serving as editor of the newsletter of the International Jean Gerber Society...**Lynn Godfrey**, graduate student in music and president of the student chapter of Music Educators National Conference, and **Donna Lowe** (FA), graduate music student and treasurer of MENC, representing the local chapter at the state convention of the Illinois Music Educators Association in Peoria on Jan. 30-Feb. 1...**University Prof. Robert Press** (CE) being appointed chairman of Park Forest Human Relations Commission; attending the assembly of the Council for Adult Experiential Learning in Boston in December; attending the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Education in Atlanta in February; attending the American Association of College Teachers of Education in Chicago last month; and heading for the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting in San Francisco on March 1-4.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REVISIONS...Please make the following revisions in your GSU Staff Directory:

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A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT"A HEAVENLY VIEW"

by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth

GSU ARCHIVES

At the time of the Fall convocation, I promised the university community that I would keep you informed of progress being made toward the establishment of a communications teleport at Governors State University. I am pleased to announce that, with the installation of the new satellite antenna to the east of our main entrance, the university has taken the first of several major steps to make our dreams become realities. This action will affect all of us, either directly or indirectly: functionally, this antenna of the highest quality will allow us to receive and redistribute information from virtually any satellite serving North America; symbolically, it vigorously communicates that we have the capability, the capacity, and the vision to be a major participant and leader -- not only in the use of this technology, but in many other ways in which we also serve and interact with our region, the state, and beyond. Because your curiosity would not -- and should not -- be satisfied simply by being told that the satellite station is in place, I would like to share with you some additional information about it.

What is it? This is the first installation of a new 4.5-meter (14½-foot diameter) receive-only earth station manufactured by the Andrew Corporation. The Governors State installation was used as a model with the very engineers who designed the station providing the assembling and testing. An antenna of extraordinarily high quality, it possesses motorized adjustments which allow it to move between any satellites in the so-called "domestic arc." International transmissions can be received via domestic satellites.

Can we originate programs by satellite? We cannot send programming with this receive-only antenna. However, later this year we hope to be linked with the United Video Chicago Teleport to accomplish transmission. United Video's \$3 million facility, located only 3½ miles from our campus, is the unit which has made WGN-TV a national "super" station. It is capable of transmitting to any satellite domestically, and of providing entry to any international satellite transmission. More than likely, the first events to originate from GSU will come in late 1986 or early 1987, after careful planning and coordination.

How will the new antenna be used? The first use of the antenna took place on February 20 when the Board of Governors met at GSU. The agenda included a discussion of possible tuition increases for next year. As a portion of my "President's Report," we brought in -- by satellite -- U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Dr. C. Ronald Kimberling of the U.S. Department of Education. Sen. Simon is a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities, and Dr. Kimberling is acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education. Following 25 minutes of answering questions about student assistance for members of our board, the Washington pair spent an additional 20 minutes at a press conference with Chicago area reporters who were in one of the ICC studios. The entire event demonstrated our ability for creative use of technology in bringing people together for discussion of issues of a substantive nature. Incidentally, we believe it was the first time an Illinois governmental body has used a satellite hook-up to meet with outside sources.

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What are other used for the new antenna? While the possibilities for this new university facility are limitless, the following are likely uses:

- * Videoconferences -- The down-link provides an opportunity to bring to campus national figures who might not otherwise be available. Critical and timely subjects will be made available to us and will complement -- not be a substitute for -- activities in continuing education and professional development.
- * Distribution of Telecourse Materials -- Currently, our acquired telecourses are received on tapes that are copies of copies, often extending to a third or fourth generation. Many of these now will be received by satellite, directly from master tapes.
- * Special Events and Projects -- The university now will have access to many events distributed by satellite and available for taping or for live distribution. These might include pictures sent back to earth by Voyager via NASA, hearings in Washington, live sessions of the Canadian Parliament, a particular speech, or projects which we design and which are funded either externally or by various units within the university.
- * Private Sector Applications -- Communications infrastructure now is considered a critical element in economic development. We hope to use our satellite communications capacity to seed demonstration projects and to allow our business and industrial community the opportunity to gain quick access to essential information without high capital costs. We have a strong commitment to this since the business community worked closely in our ground station planning and provided the majority of the funds for our equipment (no state appropriated dollars were used).
- * Satellite Program Services -- While we do not have an automatic right to use anything available on the satellite, we will be seeking clearances where appropriate and we will be affiliating with associations or networks which will provide access to materials we desire to use.

I am most happy that the university has reached this important juncture in its still young existence. Already, Governors State University is a leader in the field of education by telecommunications. With the addition of this important tool, our good reputation will continue to grow by great proportions.