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## Inscapes, 1986-04-07

Office of University Relations

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**JUST A REMINDER...**GSU faculty members and administrators, in preparation for June commencement, are reminded that academic attire will be provided by the university for those who do not have their own caps, gowns and hoods. **Sue Sturmon** (BO) will be available in the business office April 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to take the necessary measurements and degree information. The vendor has notified us that anyone placing an order after April 17 will not be assured that the appropriate hood will be available. Caps, gowns and hoods must be picked up in the Faculty Reading Room on June 4 and 5 between 3 and 8 p.m.

**MOZART'S REQUIEM PERFORMANCE SCHEDULED...**The University-Community Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will present a free concert, *Mozart's Requiem*, Sunday, April 13, 1986, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

**TEAMSTERS PREPARE FOR MAY CONVENTION...**Monday, March 31, 1986, interested civil service staff went to Chicago to support **Shannon Kirk** (UL) with their vote. Kirk is running for delegate to the May convention of the IBT in Las Vegas.

**SMITH SISTERS PERFORM AT TREESIDE CAFE...****Debi** and **Megan Smith** will perform April 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Treeside Cafe in the Hall of Governors. Their combination of folk and contemporary music has captivated club and college audiences around the country.

**WINTER CIVIL SERVICE CONSTITUENCY MEETING...****Dorothy Hardimon** (FA) introduced the new Civil Service Senate president, **Burl Wilkerson** (SPCE) at the Winter Civil Service Constituency Meeting held March 27, 1985, in the Hall of Governors. The newly-elected president thanked everyone for electing him and appealed to his audience to get involved by participating in senate activities. He also reminded civil service staff members of the upcoming senate elections.

Entertainment was provided by **Jimmie Etheridge** (SL), **Bill Elliott** (CS), **Donna Lowe** (FA) and **David Weinberger** (FA). The Child Care Center's "Kiddettes" presented their second annual spring program, a colorful Easter pageant set to songs, including "Little Bunny Foo-Foo".

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REVISIONS...**Please make the following revisions in your staff directory:

RUTH BARLEY  
Secretary III, Trans., UR  
Ext. 2122, 2418, 2419

TRACY BOOI  
Cashier I, BO  
Parking Booth 2 -4 p.m., Ext. 2230  
4 -9:30 p.m., Ext. 2561

VIRGINIA EYSENBACH  
Editorial Assist., UR  
Ext. 2418

CORRIE KRYDA  
Library Clerk III, UL  
Ext. 2327

VICKI LARSON-SCHOATE  
Secretary III, Trans., CBPA  
Ext. 2241

MARY ELLEN LEVERENCE  
Library Reference Assist., UL  
Ext. 2323, 2324, after 4 p.m.

RONALD MARTIN  
Parking Service Attendant, BO  
Ext. 2230

SHANNON TROY, UL  
Ext. 2331

SHAROLOLANDA RICE-AMBROSE

Remove from your directory:

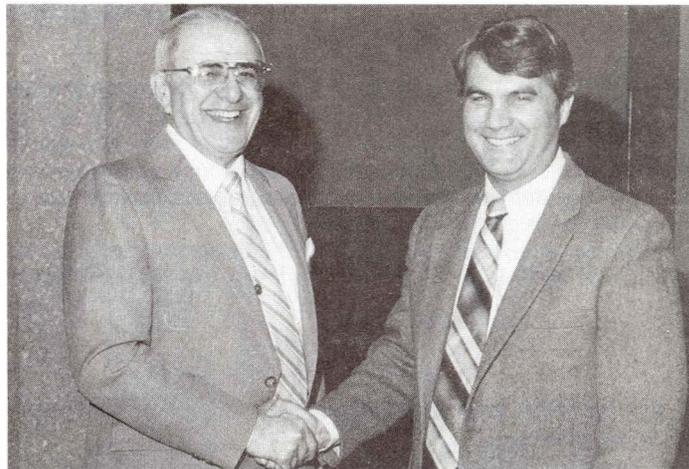
AYLER BEALE

DIMITRI MITCHELL

PRISCILLA TANDY

**WELCOME HOME DR. PIUCCI...**Returning from his six month sabbatical, **Dr. Virginio Piucci**, vice-president of Administration and Planning, was welcomed back by the university community at a reception March 25 in the Hall of Honors. Dr. Piucci's extensive itinerary included visits to the University of Jordan, the University of Athens, the University of Thessolonika, and numerous universities in Italy. At the University of Sassari in Sardinia, he was presented with the official university medallion and served as a distinguished visiting professor. The only other persons receiving the award during 1985 were **Pope John Paul II** and **President Francesco Cossiga** of Italy. Dr. Piucci also served as visiting professor at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and consultant at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana.

Special thanks to **Dr. Gerald Baysore**, associate vice president of Administration and Planning, for taking charge in Dr. Piucci's absence.



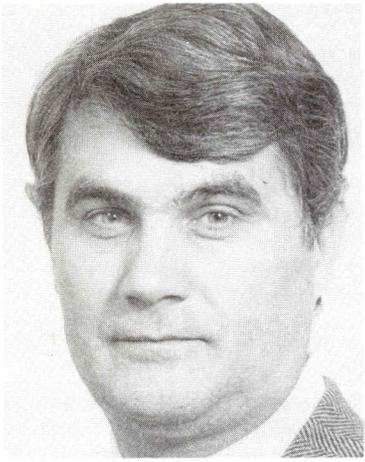
**Dr. Virginio Piucci is welcomed back by Dr. Gerald Baysore at a reception in the Hall of Honors**

**"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."**  
Oscar Wilde

GSU ARCHIVES

**TRUSTWORTHY, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, KIND...**Sounds like the Boy Scout oath, but those really are some of the words used by his colleagues to describe the man who has filled a vacancy in one of the three major front offices at Governors State University for the past seven months—**Dr. Gerald C. Baysore** (A&P).

When Dr. Virginio Piucci was granted a leave of absence last fall, there was no doubt who would be named acting vice president for administration and planning, or what kind of a job he would do. After all, Jerry Baysore had been a major factor in the administration ever since he joined the university in its early years—1970, to be exact—as assistant to the president. In the decade-and-a-half since, he has gone about his many tasks in a quiet, efficient manner. His management style may not have drawn a lot of the spotlight on him personally, but it has resulted in major gains for the university.



**Dr. Gerald Baysore** gains for the university.

To wit: Baysore had a major role in the curriculum realignment which streamlined the university and made it educationally and economically more efficient. He has been involved continuously in the evaluation process by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Result: initial accreditation in 1975 with a ten-year renewal in 1980. He already is hard at work on the next review by NCA. As coordinator of academic and administrative computing, he bears much of the responsibility for the "computer revolution" at Governors State. As the administrator and supervisor of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, he is integral to the university planning system, which has gained an enviable reputation in academic circles.

That only scratches the surface of this man's contributions to his university. Yet, if you would ask him about any of his accomplishments, he probably would blush a little and claim that he couldn't have done it without a lot of help from a competent staff and a willing and able faculty, and much support from fellow administrators over the past 15 years.

So, with the same breath and sincerity, the university family can say, "Welcome back, Virg, and thank you, Jerry, for a job well done."

**NEW CAFETERIA HOURS...**Effective April 14, new cafeteria hours will be as follows:

- Monday -Thursday, 8 a.m. -7:30 p.m.
- Breakfast -8 -11 a.m. Grill will close at 10 a.m., cold breakfast items available until 11 a.m.
- Lunch/Dinner -11 a.m. -7:30 p.m.
- Friday -11 a.m. -1:45 p.m. (no breakfast served)

**GET WELL SOON...****John Canning**, former director of communications at Governors State University, was taken ill while spending his winter months in Fort Myers Beach. He was convalescing at Lee Memorial Hospital, Florida, after which he returned to his Flossmoor address. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

**GSUings...**Honorable mention being awarded to **Roger Paris** (OCW) in March for submitting his program, "Freelance Writing/An Intensive One-Day Workshop" for consideration for the 1986 Irene G. Bagge Award for Outstanding and Creative Marketing and Promotion in the NUCEA Arts and Humanities Division...**Dr. Charles Hicks** (CAS) guest conducting the Rich Central Symphonic Band, March 18, at Rich Central High School...**Dr. William Prince McLemore** (CE) being honored as Outstanding Citizen by Lewis University's Black Student Union as part of Afro-American History Week...**Dr. Deborah Holdstein** (CAS) being named to a conference of the National Council of Teachers of English...**Dr. Alma Vinyard** (CAS) speaking on "Jazz Goes to College: A Jazz Root" as a tribute to black history in celebration of Black History Month at Prairie State College...**Dr. Judith Cooney** (CE) speaking on "Child Abuse: An Overview" at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the university and reporting on child abuse responsibilities to the Chicago Board of Education secondary school counselors on March 7...**Dr. David Curtis** (PROV-AA) chairing North Central Association accreditation visit to the University of Dubuque, Iowa, in February...**Dr. Vinicio Reyes** (CE) participating in a workshop, "Careers for Hispanics", sponsored by the Calumet Boy Scouts of America on Feb. 26 at Bloom Township Center...**Dr. Mwalimu D. R. Burgest** (CHP) giving keynote address, "The Destruction of the Black Male", at Stateville Prison, Joliet in February in conjunction with Black History Month...Also during Black History Month presenting a series entitled "Portraits in Black America" on Centel TV Channel 6...**Mary Bookwalter** (CAS) presenting four works in the third Spring Invitational Mixed Media Show at the Norris Gallery, Dellora A. Norris Cultural Arts Center, St. Charles...Also showing a print in the silver anniversary of the Potsdam National Juried Print Exhibition at Brainerd Art Gallery, Potsdam College, N.Y., March 7 -April 7...**Dr. Paul Green** (IPPA, CBPA) serving as guest analyst on **Milt Rosenberg's** WGN radio program, "Extension 720", the evening of the primary election...**Dr. John Cirn** (CHP) receiving his nursing home administrators license from the state of Illinois after passing the licensure examination...**Dr. Harvey Varnet** (UL) speaking at a Simmons College meeting in February on "Fiscal Management in Libraries"...**Dr. Michael Purdy** (CAS) attending the International Listening Association conference in San Diego, March 12 -16, chairing a pre-session workshop and delivering two papers: "Qualitative Research Methodology" and "The Contributions of Hermeneutics to Listening Research"...Also being elected to chair the ILA research committee for two years and heading a task force on the State of the Art of Listening Research.

**HOPKINS ACCEPTS POSITION IN TEXAS...**A farewell reception will be held for **Dr. Grace Hopkins** (CE) on April 7 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in E Lounge. Dr. Hopkins will be dean of the College of Teacher Education at Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas. We wish her well in her new position.

**AHMAD JAMAL TRIO VISITS UNIVERSITY...**The **Ahmad Jamal Trio** will be performing at Governors State April 15-17. Jamal and his sidemen will hold clinics in the Music Recital Hall at 4:30 p.m. both days. These sessions are free for students, professional musicians, jazz buffs and other interested persons. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the trio will present a concert in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained at the cashier's office or at the door before the performance. This program is sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.



Dr. Paul Green and panelists at Koehler-Ranney Debate

**FIRST FORMAL POLITICAL DEBATE AT GOVERNORS STATE...Dr. Paul Green** (CBPA), as director of the IPPA, coordinated the first formal political debate at the university March 13, 1986, between **State Representative Judy Koehler** (R- Henry) and **George A. Ranney Jr.**, a Chicago steel executive. The Republican rivals for the U.S. Senate nomination were queried by a panel moderated by Dr. Green and composed of newspaper representatives, **Robert Brown**, *Southtown Economist*, **Greg Lewandowski**, the *Times of Illinois* and **Todd Sloane**, Pioneer Publications. The debate was well attended by the media.

"Admonish your friends in private; praise them in public."  
Publius Syrus

**THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE OF EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION WAS SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT:**

The president of a large university issued the following directive to his vice presidents:

Tomorrow at approximately 9 p.m., Halley's Comet will be visible in this area, an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Have all employees assemble in the parking lot, and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble them in the cafeteria, and I will show them films on it.

Vice presidents to deans:

By executive order of the university president, tomorrow at 9 a.m., Halley's Comet will appear above the parking lot. If it rains, assemble all personnel in the cafeteria where the phenomenon will take place, something which occurs only once every 75 years.

Deans to faculty:

By executive order of the university president, tomorrow at 9 a.m., the phenomenal Halley's Comet will appear in the cafeteria. In case of rain in the parking lot, the president will give an order, something which takes place only once every 75 years.

Faculty to teaching assistants:

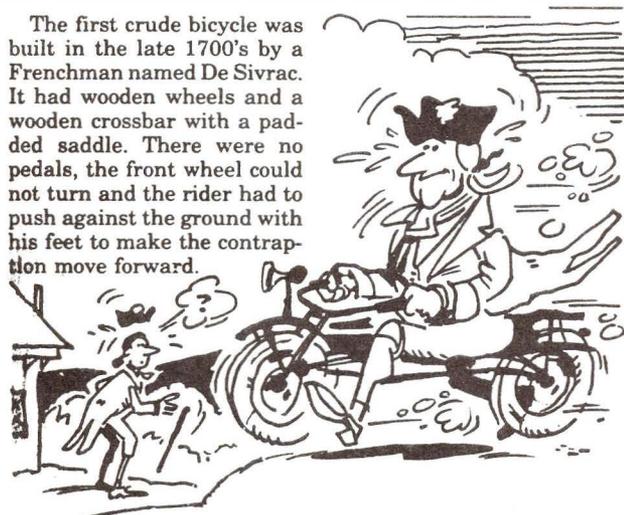
Tomorrow at 9 a.m., the university president will appear in the cafeteria with Halley's Comet, something which occurs every 75 years. If it rains, the president will order the comet into the parking lot.

Teaching assistants to students:

When it rains tomorrow at 9 a.m., the phenomenal 75 year old university president, accompanied by his girlfriend, Halley, will drive his Comet through the parking lot.

## FANCY THAT!

The first crude bicycle was built in the late 1700's by a Frenchman named De Sivrac. It had wooden wheels and a wooden crossbar with a padded saddle. There were no pedals, the front wheel could not turn and the rider had to push against the ground with his feet to make the contraption move forward.



The latest in bicycle technology can be seen in the machines created for the U.S. Olympic Cycling team. At the United States Cycling Federation's Development Center, operated by Huffy Corporation, computers are used to help create lightweight Raleigh bicycles designed to fit each individual rider.

America's Olympic team can go for the gold on bikes with hand fabricated pedals, tires thin as a finger and frames that weight only about three or four pounds. M. De Sivrac would have been amazed.



## A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

### "THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION: OUR FUTURE"

by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth

Imagine what would happen if economists could predict the Dow-Jones average 13 years in advance. Well, as educators we can predict what our student populations will be in 13 years: all we have to do is take a look at today's first graders!

If you read "Consultant's Delight: Making Educators and Politicians Confront the Bad News" in The Chronicle of Higher Education of March 19, you already have had the opportunity to digest the analogy given above. It is one of several ideas about the future of our profession which have come from the brain of Harold L. (Bud) Hodgkinson, a researcher-consultant who recently has joined the American Council on Education as a senior fellow. Bud Hodgkinson crisscrosses the country these days speaking to university faculty and administrators about our need to change now if we are to be prepared to meet the demands of the future. It sounds so simplistic; yet, as you and I both know, it is commonplace to such truisms that they too often are ignored.

By Hodgkinson's observation, two immediately recognizable truths about the future are contained in today's classes of five-year-olds: (1) because there are fewer first graders than in the past, colleges can expect freshman classes of the future to contain fewer 18-year-olds; and (2) because minority groups are more strongly reflected in the enrollments of today, likewise minority groups will constitute a larger percentage of the college population of tomorrow. Both of these observations, according to Hodgkinson, make it obvious that we will need to change our approaches if we are to teach the college-bound populations of tomorrow. Note, however, that Bud Hodgkinson does not say that tomorrow's education will need to be of less quality than today's; rather, he warns that the methods of tomorrow had better be different from those of today or else the quality of higher education undoubtedly will suffer.

In addition to his predictions about the greater diversity in both age and race among the college students of the 1990s, Hodgkinson also admonishes the architects of the systems of tomorrow that they had better plan on a third factor: dealing with students who will be suffering from serious social and physical disabilities which will interfere with the traditional educational process. Indeed, according to Hodgkinson, it is not simply a matter of interfering with "traditional" educational approaches; it is, rather, a situation in which the "traditional" will be inadequate to deal with the circumstances facing colleges and universities. This will result, Hodgkinson says, from the fact that so many young children of today are being born in conditions of extreme poverty, of teenage mothers who are unable to provide for them properly, in single-parent homes, and with other environmental circumstances which will effect their learning abilities and which will create new demands for the college professors and administrators who will be charged with the responsibility of giving them their higher educations. He argues, therefore, that colleges and universities should be putting increased pressure on the common school educators of today to make sure that remedial education begins now, before these students reach postsecondary status.

Because I would like you to read the Chronicle article (if you have not already), I do not intend to repeat here all the valuable information contained therein. Instead, I hope only stimulate your curiosity about Bud Hodgkinson and about some of the "radical" ideas he holds regarding this educational system which we call "academe." Hodgkinson challenges us -- the educators and educational planners of today -- to be totally thoughtful as we design the curricula and programs of tomorrow. Consider, he says, the students with whom tomorrow's educators will be dealing. Discover what their needs will be and establish a structure which will allow traditional and non-traditional education to take place with both traditional and non-traditional methodologies. To do that, he suggests, we must start by taking some good looks at the first graders who are in our midst right now!

(Copies of the Chronicle article are available from the Office of University Relations.)