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Lowe Heads School of Health Professions at GSU

Dr. John Lowe III, an 11-year veteran on the faculty of GSU, has been named director of the University's School of Health Professions, according to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president.

Prior to being named acting dean at the beginning of the 1982-83 academic year, Lowe had been chairperson of the Division of Communication Disorders. Before joining GSU, he served as assistant professor of speech pathology at Kansas State University for three years.

Throughout his career, the new director has served as consultant to many private and public health-related organizations at the local, state and national levels. Currently, he is chairperson of the Council of Illinois Directors of Training Programs in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology; on the finance committee of the Illinois Association of Allied Health Professions; and a member of the higher education advisory committee of the Illinois Office of Education.

Lowe belongs to the American Society of Allied Health Professions, American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and American Cleft Palate Association, as well as numerous state and local organizations in the health field.

As head of the SHP, Lowe will direct the academic activities of 25 faculty members in degree programs in alcoholism sciences, allied health science education, communication disorders, health services administration, medical technology and nursing. During the past year, student enrollment in SHP has increased 10% to approximately 500. The school has contracts with 60 clinical sites for student field experiences and an extensive continuing education offering in the Chicago area.

Lowe earned the B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.
Conference on the 'Making of the Mayor' of Chicago

The 1983 mayoral election was one of the most exciting and intriguing examples of Chicago's special brand of city politics, and it attracted the attention of the nation. On Friday, May 20 the Chicago Historical Society will host a one-day conference, "The Making of the Mayor: Chicago 1983," for individuals interested in Chicago politics. All aspects of this historical election will be presented in a series of six panel discussions that will run from 9 am to 7:30 pm.

Papers will be presented and panel discussions will follow in which the audience will be invited to participate. Topics will include the influence of the media, city government reform, the purpose of the primary, black politics and minority voting trends, the personalities of politicians, and the impact of the election on the Democrat organization.

Some of Chicago's most celebrated political analysts and pundits will be part of this unique conference. Paul Green, BPA division chairperson of Public Administration, will be coordinator for GSU. Included, among others, as presenters and panelists are: Milton Rakove, University of Illinois/Chicago, Eugene Kennedy, Loyola University, Don Rose, Chicago Sun-Times, Doris Graber, University of Illinois/Chicago, Bill Singer, Kirkland and Ellis, Joel Weisman, WGN TV and Radio, and John Madigan, WBBM Radio.

The conference is co-sponsored by GSU, University of Illinois/Urbana, University of Illinois/Chicago, Illinois Issues, Chicago League of Women Voters, and the Chicago Historical Society.

According to Paul Green, "We believe a public discussion will place the election in perspective while at the same time capturing the hoopla and excitement of Chicago's number one sport--politics."

Tickets for the all-day program are $5. Reservations should be made. For information call Kathleen Brennan, extension 2484.

"I want to thank the GSU Alumni Association for its support of the landscaping of University Drive," Piucci continued, "without the funds contributed by the alumni, the landscaping project would not have been developed and implemented."

The project has caused renewed interest in the environment surrounding the University, he further stated, and invited comments from the community, faculty, staff, and students.

'Take Five Cabaret'

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTATION
Wednesday, May 18
5 to 7pm, Engbretson Hall

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The next issue of Landscapes/Inscapes will be published on May 27, 1983. Deadline for copy to be included in that issue is Tuesday, May 24.

Send to Betty Kott, Editor, UR.
Summer Music Camp for Kids

As another community service for children in the southern suburbs, GSU will begin a two-week summer music camp at the campus on Monday, June 20 through Friday, July 1.

Titled "Kids Music '83," the camp will consist of two concurrent sessions to be held each weekday from 9 am to 12 noon. Children in grades 3 - 6 will be in the junior camp, with activities centered around chorus, music workshop and band. The senior camp for those in grades 7 - 9 will be involved in show choir, band and jazz band. Recreation will include swimming in the YMCA pool at GSU and the use of the gameroom in the GSU Student Activities Center.

The staff of five will include three from the University and two well-known music educators from high schools in the area.

Mary Ellen Pinzino, a CAS community professor of music at GSU, will serve as choral director and teacher of the junior music camp workshop. Charles Hicks, CAS professor of music, will be band director for Kids Music '83. Temmie Gilbert, CAS professor of theatre, will be in charge of creative dramatics.

Famed Photographer Speaks, Shows Work at GSU

George Tice, internationally renowned portraiture, documentary, architecture and nature photographer, will discuss his works on May 20 at 7 pm in Engbretson Hall at GSU under the sponsorship of Infinity Photographers Association, one of the largest student groups on campus. The public is invited.

Tice's photos from his latest book, "Urban Romantic," constitute the photo exhibit in Infinity Gallery which continues through June 10.

At the age of 16, Tice became involved with photography while serving as a photographer's assistant. He is an advocate of bringing photography to the masses via books and publications and has had eight books of his works published.

Infinity Photographers Association is responsible for Infinity Gallery, which has monthly displays from local as well as nationally known photographers.

Published

Charles Olson, BPA, with co-author Mario R. Coni, University of San Diego, a book, Statistics For Business Decision Making, published by Scott Foresman.

Reasearcher to Lecture on Women's Issues Related to TV

Yasuko Muramatsu of the Radio and TV Culture Research Institute of Nippon Hoso Kyokai, Tokyo, Japan will present a lecture at GSU Monday, May 16, 1 to 3 pm in Room D3212. The lecture, which concerns Japanese and American women's issues as related to TV programming reflects Ms. Muramatsu's work as the Japanese member of the five-country research project sponsored by the East-West Communication Institute on "Sex Roles and Television," in which GSU was one of the major participants.

Muramatsu is a researcher at Nippon Hoso Kyokai, a public broadcasting station. She is a visiting scholar at the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts and a lecturer at Tokyo University. She has been invited to present at the International Conference on Television Dramas at Michigan State University.

Muramatsu has published in both Japanese and English journals.

Published

George Michel, HLD, a research article, "Differences in Risk Taking Between Business Managers and School Principals," in Record in Educational Administration, Spring, 1983. Michel also has two book reviews on the subject of politics of education in the same issue.
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Veterans of Innovation

TWELVE YEARS
Joseph Gabrisko, PPO 5-17 Ben Lowe, HLD
Brendan O'Rourke, PPO
Michael Hassett, PPO
James McCabe, PPO
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Ann Fry, SHP 5-16
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ELEVEN YEARS
Glen Claus, BO 5-1 Neil Reidy, PPO
11-1
Betty Elliott, Pers 5-4 EIGHT YEARS
Victoria Washington, CAS
Howard Roberts, CAS 5-15 Joan Lewis, UR
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Brendan O'Rourke, PPO
Michael Hassett, PPO
James McCabe, PPO

TEN YEARS
Aida Shekib, BPA 5-1 Donna McBride, SA
5-28

SIX YEARS

GSUings

Mwalimu D. R. Burgest (HLD), receiving a certificate of appreciation from GSU's Phi Delta Kappa chapter for outstanding program presentation.

Annie Lawrence, Constance Edwards, Doris Johnson, Robert Leftwich, Eileen Massura, and Linda Ziemann, (SHP), participating in a Division of Nursing workshop for nursing educators at the Inn of Chicago, April 26-27. Lawrence was chairperson for the seminar.

Louis Mule (CAS), breaking sod for a new prairie reconstruction at Plum Creek Nature Center during "Earth Day Renewed" ceremonies sponsored by the Forest Preserve District of Will County. He had several assistants, including sixth graders from the Beecher school district who planted the seeds. The new prairie will be named "Grasshopper Territory" a name picked by Beecher students.

Michael Lewis (HLD), being a speaker at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago on May 16. His topic: "Behavior Modification for Runners."

Hugh Rank (CAS), presenting a paper on persuasion analysis at the Popular Culture Association convention in Wichita, Kansas April 23.

George Michel (HLD), attending the spring meeting of Illinois Conference of Professors of Educational Administration in Springfield, April 29. Also, presenting a seminar on documentary research on Lyndon B. Johnson to the department of educational administration and thirty-five doctoral candidates at East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas April 27.

Joyce Morighta (CAS), exhibiting her painting, "Harold's Place," in the Chicago/Chicago Artists exhibit at Hayes Gallery, 319 W. Ontario. The show will be in place until June 15.


Carolyn C. Williams (SHP), judging the annual speech contest of the International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., Council V, Heartland Region, April 23. Also, May 9, guest lecturing on "Speech and Language Problems of Cleft Palate Children," at the Nursing Clinical Class, Prairie State College.

Wedding Bells

Carl P. Stover (BPA) and Jane Ellen Nicoll, daughter of Rev. William Nicoll, pastor, will be married in the First Methodist Church of Evergreen Park, Saturday, May 14. Ms. Nicoll is a reference librarian at the Park Forest Public Library. She holds the MLS from University of Illinois.

Job Opportunities

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

There are several positions open for administrative/professional and clerical/service staff.

Apply at Personnel Services, Freehafer Hall of Administrative Services, 401 S. Grant St., West Lafayette, Indiana 47907. For information, call 1-317-494-7382.

CONTINUATION OF DANIEL BERND'S PROPOSAL FOR TITLED DEFALATION AT GSU, PART III AND INSCAPES' NEW COLUMN, page 2 of this issue of Inscapes.
Title Deflation at GSU

part III

Twice in my time at Governors State I have been attacked from the floor during a faculty meeting for having referred to a newly minted doctorates as "Mister" instead of "Doctor." It seemed not to occur to the gentlemen that to demand deference of title in a meeting where all are equal in voting power and constitutional rights is the height of bad manners.

It also displays an insecurity. I should think that what we have to say should stand on the merits of the argument and the evidence, not upon the self-perceived status of the speaker.

Another, more cogent reason perhaps, is that it is only in schools who are overworried about their place in the hierarchical scheme of things that the title "Doctor" is insisted upon. In neither of the institutions the aforesaid rookies were graduated from would the Professorate even allow, much less demand that they be called "Doctor." The only persons who insist on being called "Doctor" at the University of Chicago are physicians and faculty who have to fight for status. There is a reverse snobbery involved in this, of course, but better a reverse snobbery than a demand for deference detached from ability.

I taught two years at the University of Michigan (A.B.D.) and the only time I saw the title "Dr." was in a memorandum to the Freshman English Committee in which I was the only one called "Mr." The Chairman was sending me a message. Finish your dissertation or else.

This case of title deflation differs, of course, from the matter of University and Community Professor (See Parts I & II of this series). We are, after all, entitled to it. Probably more so than uppity physicians, who do not understand that the Learned Doctorate goes back centuries--to the times when surgeons were barbers' assistants and sat below the salt along with the other lower classes.

One is justified in using the title when making airline reservations or such, or when talking to some of the local landsharks and slumlords, but hardly within the confines of our University. Simple good manners demands that we title each other alike. Mr. or Ms. or nothing at all would do. I personally would like to revive the 19th Century custom of calling everybody--man, woman, and child--by their last names only, but I have little hope that the American mania for status-by-title can be cured by such drastic medicine.

At least we could imitate Heinlein's hero, Jubal Harshaw, a physician who stopped calling himself doctor upon the rise of corn

parers, graduates of diploma mills and Hamburger U., astrologers and other quacks who appropriated the title.

As for myself, I again ask you to join the S.T.D. (Society of Title Deflators) by not calling any academic doctor "Doctor" unless demanded. In those cases, we should, of course, conform--but accompany the title with "Your Excellency."

Any spiritual loss occurring thereby can be compensated for by calling your physicians by (1) their last name only, if that is what they call you, or (2) by their first names if they get that familiar. As an exception to the above, always correct physicians and nurses when they fail to call you "Doctor." Internal democracy is one thing, external baronies another.

I remain,

Yr. Obd. Svt.

Daniel Bernd, S.T.D.
Professor of English

The title, "A Proposal for Title Deflation at GSU" immediately drew my attention, probably because this may be a period of "deflation." I was barely into the first paragraph when I recognized the author. Professor Bernd always had the ability to provoke a controversy. The article was delightful; however, I am not anxiously awaiting his comments concerning Civil "Servants."

Florence Dunson, SHP
In Support of Title Deflation

As a concerned student of GSU, I wish to thank Professor Daniel Bernd for his thought provoking essay on "A Proposal for Title Deflation at GSU," which appeared in the April 29 issue of Inscapes. Dr. Bernd's concerns deserve a thorough consideration both by the University administration and by the Faculty Senate--the two bodies that make and influence University policies.

I agree with Dr. Bernd that "University Professor" is a title that should be given to some very privileged faculty for their long, dedicated and varied service to the University. It should be used as a motivational tool. The title "University Professor" has become a generic name on this campus and granting such titles to teachers who do not possess the appropriate qualifications makes a caricature of University governance.

Eddy Abakporo
M.A. degree candidate, June 1983
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