3-18-1991

F.Y.I., 1991-03-18

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Happenings at GSU

19 Spring Cleaning Sale, Student Advisory Board, 10 a.m., HOH.
19 Marketing Club, Guest Speaker: Bruce Beninger, 12:30 p.m., HOH.
20 "Motherhood as a Career, 7 p.m., A1804.
21 Colloquium: Dr. David Matteson, 3 p.m., HOH.
26 CAS Guest Speaker: David Metcalfe: "Host Parasite Relationships," 4:30 p.m., D1702.
27 Circle K Bake Sale, 10 a.m., HOH.
27 "Motherhood and a Career, 7 p.m., A1804.

Board of Governors Program wins award

The Board of Governors Degree Program received the 1990 Distinguished Program Award for credit programming from the Association for Continuing Higher Education (ACHE).

The award recognizes outstanding credit programs for adult learners. Programs throughout the United States were nominated for the award.

The past 18 years, nearly 2,000 students have earned college degrees through the program that allows persons with previous college credit or life experience the chance to finish a bachelor's degree.

A major characteristic of the degree program is the recognition that many adult experiences, have acquired knowledge that relates to classroom learning, said Dr. Otis Lawrence, director of the Board of Governors Degree Program at GSU.

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Boersma photos become part of Art Institute permanent collection

Seven photographs by Professor Jay Boersma are now part of the permanent collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The photographs from his "Simple Truths" series are part of the Art Institute's permanent photography collection of more than 18,000 photographs, from the first photography experiments in 1839 to the present.

The purchase "is a tremendous encouragement to me to continue this project," Boersma said. "The income from this sale is not nearly as important to me as the honor of being included in one of the most significant collections of photography in the world.

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Cafeteria Menu
(Week of March 18 to 22)
Monday - Chicken vegetable soup. Veal cutlet Antonio platter; spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread; B.B.Q. pork sandwich.
Tuesday - Lima bean soup. Roast turkey breast platter; macaroni, beef, tomato casserole; pizza burger.
Wednesday - Turkey noodle soup. London broil platter; linguini with clam sauce; Chicago-style hot dog.
Thursday - Cabbage soup. Baked chicken Maryland platter; rotini and ham au gratin casserole; sloppy Joe.
Friday - New England clam chowder soup. Stir fried shrimp over rice; broccoli and cheese quiche; Italian beef sandwich.

(Week of March 25 to 29)
Monday - Turkey vegetable soup. Baked chicken breast cordon bleu platter; fresh beef fajitas; grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday - Beef rice soup. Baked stuffed pork chop platter; beef chop suay over rice; bacon cheeseburger.
Wednesday - French onion soup. Veal cutlet Provencale platter; chicken Tetrazzini; grilled reuben sandwich.
Thursday - Cream of chicken soup. Smoked sausage, vegetable saute; beef lasagna with parmesan toast; Monte Cristo sandwich.
Friday - Cream of vegetable soup. Fried shrimp platter; tuna noodle casserole; grilled patty melt.

Menu subject to change

Faculty Profile
Cooney helps children cope with sexual abuse

By Marilyn Thomas

Dr. Judy Cooney planned to be an elementary school teacher until she met a 4th grader named Greg.

She knew something about all her other students, but nothing about Greg. "No one seemed to know him," she recalls. Even the boy's mother recognized that he was introverted and didn't say much. "It was about the same time that I was starting work on my master's degree, and I decided to take a guidance course."

While she never got the chance to help Greg directly, Dr. Cooney, professor of psychology and counseling, has helped hundreds of other children in schools and through her lectures and her book *Coping with Sexual Abuse*.

She completed a master's degree at Indiana University and accepted a counselor's position for Deerfield District 109 in Lake County working with normal children who were having developmental difficulties.

The district had no counseling or social service programs before her arrival. As one of three new counselors, Dr. Cooney was given the opportunity to develop the counseling program as she wanted. She says it was a chance she couldn't pass up.

In the beginning she saw children from parent and teacher referrals, but over time the children would come to talk with her directly. Her work with the district won her the Illinois Counselor of the Year award in 1977.

Dr. Cooney also had begun teaching part-time at DePaul University and guest lecturing at conferences. This work made her think seriously about a doctoral degree, and she enrolled again at Indiana University.

While her dissertation was on parent education programs, the doctoral program piqued her interest in child abuse. In addition to her major in counseling, the program required an outside and an inside minor. The inside and outside refer to minors offered inside and outside the School of Education. "My inside minor was curriculum, and my outside minor was forensic studies, including an optional course in child abuse," the professor explains.

"Up until that time I believed all the myths about child abuse—it's not done in my neighborhood, not by people in upper income groups, and on and on," she adds.

The true facts were shocking to her. So shocking that Dr. Cooney became deeply involved in helping abusive parents. For two years, she worked as a volunteer for Parents Anonymous. "I learned a lot doing that," she says. "I could recognize the patterns."

She developed a course in child abuse for counselors while she was at DePaul and began teaching it at GSU when she joined the staff in 1981.

She has lectured on the subject in Australia and Canada, and worked with police departments, guidance and counseling groups and a host of school districts.

At one of the counseling profession's conferences, Dr. Cooney was approached by a representative of Rosen Press and asked to write a book about child abuse for junior high and high school age students. A year later, *Coping with Sexual Abuse* was released. Since its publication in 1987, the book has won the 1988 Best Book award from the New York Public Library's Young Adult Division, and Dr. Cooney was presented the Wendell S. Dysinger Professional Publication award from the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development for the
Board sets guides for new ‘look’

The Board of Governors Universities (BGU) approved new identification guidelines for its system institutions at its February meeting.

The plan includes specific style manuals for the Chancellor’s Office and for each of the BGU institutions. They provide instructions on how university publications are to be prepared and how the logos are to be displayed.

Though each manual is individual to the site where it will be used, common elements are included in all the manuals, according to board directive.

The new identification program is similar to the “corporate identity” systems in place for several major businesses. It requires that the Chancellor’s Office and each of the universities be identified in an individual way, while also being consistent with one another.

The GSU seal (above) has been used as a standard identification of the university since it was established in 1969. Under the new board guidelines, the seal is to be used only on “official” university documents as approved by the president.

The GSU teal (above) has been ruled out of a traditional identification of the university since it was established in 1969. Under the new guidelines, the teal is to be used on all publications, etc., when the BGU is to be identified in a formal way.

The new identification for the BGU system was developed by Suzanne Oliver of the ICC. It is to be used on all publications, etc., when the BGU is to be identified in a formal way.

The new “look” will be introduced as items are reprinted and no existing items will be discarded because they do not have the new identification.

The decision to establish a new identification program for the Chancellor’s Office and the BGU universities resulted of a marketing study conducted for the board over the past several months by a New York firm. Other recommendations of the firm are expected to be implemented in the future.
Award's an added honor for Civil Service scholar

For Phyllis McLaurin of the Registrar’s Office, winning the Civil Service Scholarship is like receiving congratulations for efforts done well. Phyllis graduates in April with a Board of Governors Degree Program bachelor’s degree. She then will pursue a master’s degree in business.

With no previous college experience, she completed a portfolio that earned 69 credit hours. She started taking classes only in 1990, sometimes as many as 15 hours in a trimester.

“I found myself doing better with more of a load because I’d be organized and set a program for myself,” she said.

During these past months, Phyllis has continued to serve as a Parent-Teacher Organization member and room parent in District 201-U, and she was the fundraising chairperson for the University Park Football Association.

Hard work requires sacrifices, but Phyllis said her long hours were compensated by the strong support of her family. She and her husband, Michael, have three children, ages 14, 7, and 6.

The Civil Service Scholarship is open to all GSU employees with at least two years of service and their dependents who attend an accredited college or university. Students must attend school at least part-time and have a “C” average or higher.

For the first time, the scholarship is being made available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Nominees must file an application at the Personnel Office and write a short essay. They remain anonymous to the selection committee.

The deadline for applications for the spring/summer scholarship is April 15. For more information, contact Fran Lindsay in the Personnel Office on extension 2194.

Send items for inclusion in Governors State University F.Y.I. to the GSU Office of University Relations no later than Tuesday of each week.