Happenings at GSU

15 Piano Recital by Adjunct Professor Marilyn Bourgeois, 2 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
16 GSU String Quartet Concert, 3:30 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
21 "How to Talk to Children About Drinking" workshop, 9 a.m., F-1107. Also on June 22.
21 "Solstice Celebration," 5:30 p.m., GSU campus.
21 "Parenting Young Children" workshop, 9 a.m., Hall of Honors.
22 Office of Student Life's New Student Orientation, 9 a.m., Longbroton Hall. Also on June 29.

Foundation holds 2nd Solstice Celebration

The 2nd Annual Solstice Celebration, an evening of poetry, music, storytelling and dance at GSU, will usher in the beginning of the 1991 summer season on June 21.

"The 1990 Solstice was successful beyond all our hopes," said Dr. William Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation which sponsored the event. "We expect this year's Solstice Celebration to be even better, even more successful."

The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. with music by GSU student musicians. Guests are invited to bring a picnic dinner and eat on the grounds.

Dr. Dodd encourages people to include their children in the celebration. "One of the remarkable things about the Solstice was how much children enjoyed the programs," he said. For that reason, the solstice committee brought back the storyteller, the juggler and dancers who were favorites of the kids.

(DPS needs volunteers for Torch Run for Special Olympics)

Calling all joggers, runners or cyclists, The Department of Public Safety asks you to volunteer for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics June 12!

Officer Debbie Boyd is organizing the GSU leg of the torch run. GSU runners and cyclists will accept the torch from University Park Police around 10:15 a.m. at the Crawford Avenue entrance of the campus. They will run along the GSU main drive out to Stuenkel Road and west to Cicero Avenue. There the torch will be passed to representatives of the Illinois State Police.

(DGU graduates first Reading Recovery teachers)

Governors State University is a leader in training teachers for Reading Recovery, one of the country's newest education techniques.

GSU graduated its first class of 14 Reading Recovery instructors during a special ceremony May 29. These teachers from schools in Glenwood, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Maywood, Momence, Park Forest, Pembroke, Plainfield, Country Club Hills and Kankakee County have helped 60 students move from the poor to the average reading group.

Robert Leininger, Illinois superintendent of schools and guest speaker for the event, called the Reading Recovery program "just a part of the big picture. It has numerous by-products," he said, "and is one of those programs that gives us a bang for the buck."

By helping first graders master and improve reading, Leininger said teachers are enabling their school districts to save money on special needs for those students. "Most important is the cost savings in self-esteem of the kids down the road," he added. "There's nothing that succeeds like success."

The Reading Recovery method for first graders was developed in 1979 by Dr. Marie Clay of New Zealand. It came to the United States in 1984 when...
Cafeteria Menu

(Week of June 10 to 14)

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. Stir fried shrimp over rice; broccoli and cheese quiche; Italian beef sandwich.

(Week of June 17 to 21)

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 suyé over rice; bacon cheeseburger.

Wednesday - French onion soup. Veal cutlet Provençale platter; chicken Tetrazzini; grilled Rueben sandwich.

Thursday - Cream of chicken soup. Smoked sausage with 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)

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June 7, 1991

BGU awards tenure to eight faculty members

Eight faculty members have been awarded tenure by the Board of Governors Universities.

Professor Mary Bookwalter, Dr. Larry Levinson and Professor Eli Segal in the College of Arts and Sciences, Drs. Mary Geis and Cheryl Mejia in the College of Health Professions, Dr. Mary Howes in the College of Business and Public Administration, Dr. Linda Proudfit in the College of Education and librarian Barbara Conant were awarded tenure at the May 16 meeting.

Bookwalter, professor of printmaking and design, has been on the faculty since 1985. Her work with students was recognized in 1990 when she received a Faculty Excellence Award, and her art work has been shown in juried shows and exhibits throughout the country.

She has served as a faculty advisor for the CAS Honors Program and has been responsible for shows in the GSU Art Gallery. Bookwalter received a bachelor's degree from Emporia State University, a master's degree from Eastern Illinois University and a master of fine arts degree from Northern Illinois University.

Dr. Levinson is a professor of political science. He joined the faculty in 1987 and immediately began organizing a GSU chapter of the Model United Nations. Since then, a GSU delegation has attended regional meetings and the annual national meeting at the United Nations in New York. He also helped to organize the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

In 1990, Dr. Levinson received a Faculty Excellence Award. He has a bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Professor Eli Segal has been a member of the media communications faculty since 1987. He is responsible for developing an audio communications component in the division. He shares his love of radio and film with students through a variety of classes that draw on his own experiences. Professor Segal also serves as the advisor and mentor for students in the GSU media lab.

He is the winner of the Peabody Award, radio's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Community Service Award and two Major Armstrong Awards for excellence in community service. Segal has a bachelor's degree from Columbia College in New York and a master's degree from New York University School of Education.

Dr. Geis has been a GSU professor of nursing since 1986. She received a Faculty Excellence Award in 1989, and has served as a member of the Educational Policy Committee and chairperson of the Nursing Division Curriculum Committee.

She is an active member of Suburban Area Agency on Aging, the nursing section of the Illinois Public Health Association. Her article, "Diffusion of Associate Degree Nursing Programs Among U.S. Community Colleges" was (Continued on page 6)
Volunteers are needed

(Continued from page 1)

Following various paths throughout the state, the torch eventually will make its way to Bloomington for the Illinois Special Olympics meets later this month.

Special Olympics gives mentally retarded children the chance to compete in sporting activities that are modeled after the international Olympic Games. Putting on the games is expensive, and members of law enforcement sponsor the Law Enforcement Torch Run as their way of raising money for Special Olympics.

GSU is included in Leg-Nine of the 15 different legs, or routes, in the state. In 1990, sponsors raised $35,000. Their goal this year is $40,000. Debbie is accepting contributions to be presented as GSU's part in the fundraising effort. All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Illinois Special Olympics and sent to Debbie in DPS.

Ball awarded Civil Service scholarship

The Civil Service Senate has awarded its Spring/Summer 1991 Trimester scholarship to Stephanie Ball of Park Forest.

Stephanie, the daughter of GSU employee Katie Ball, secretary in the Division of Nursing, will begin her sophomore year at the University of Illinois at Champaign this fall. She is majoring in general engineering. Her $250 award will be used for tuition costs.

Stephanie graduated in the top 10 of her class at Rich East High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar, National Merit Commended Student and Presidential Award Scholar. She was captain of the Pom-Pon Squad her senior year, a member of the Student Council, the French National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society, (Continued on page 4)
Scholarship awarded

(Continued from page 3)

She admits the transition to college wasn't easy because the classes are so large, but she has maintained a high average with 'A' and 'B' work.

She will minor in business administration. Her international minor, required of engineering students, will be French.

Females make up only 14 percent of the engineering department enrollment. The Society of Women Engineers at U of I is active, thanks to Stephanie who serves as the group's promotional director. The society's latest project is making a video on its work.

Unlike other engineering majors, general engineering allows Stephanie to apply her math and science skills with an emphasis on business. Stephanie says she's not interested in building projects, but she believes she can use her skills in reviewing plans and giving input.

Stephanie is no stranger to GSU. As a young child, she would visit the university with her mom who's been on staff since 1978. "I remember walking around asking people, 'What are you doing?' or I'd sit and draw while my mom was busy," she said. Sometimes Stephanie's surprised at how many people she knows on campus, and says she appreciates their concern for her over the years.

Stephanie Ball (left) accepts the Civil Service Scholarship from Marilyn Thomas (center), chairperson of the scholarship committee. With them is Stephanie's mom, Katie Ball, a secretary in the Division of Nursing.

GSU a leader in training teachers

(Continued from page 1)

professors at The Ohio State University began a pilot program. It was there that District 163 teacher Bobbie Sievering, Superintendent Donna Jemilo, and Marilyn Tannenbaum and Jean Bernstein, GSU instructors learned about the program. They began lobbying then College of Education Dean Larry Freeman for the program.

"I remember thinking, 'Oh no, not another call from Bobbie!'" Dr. Freeman told the audience. Eventually, he went to the University of Illinois at Champaign for an introductory seminar. Dr. Freeman said he was convinced, and he agreed to make GSU a regional site for training teachers in Reading Recovery.

Bobbie Sievering was trained in the methods at U of I and became the GSU facilitator training these 14 graduates once a week for one school year. Because the training was so intense, the graduates called it their own kind of "boot camp."

Reading Recovery doesn't involve special books or assignments but rather relies heavily on the ability of the teacher to encourage a student to learn based on what he already knows. By eliminating the negative implication of what a student doesn't know, Reading Recovery offers a student the impetus to move on to other skills.
Summer begins with second annual Solstice Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

Faye DeCesaris, an art teacher at East Chicago Central High School in East Chicago, Ind., will lead children and adults in designing a giant Solstice Mural. Stephanie Ulcej will be the docent for the horse-drawn hayride tours through the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on campus. Dick Oberbruner, a juggler/jester/improvisationist, will entertain solstice guests.

Ten dancers and four singers from the American Indian Dance Group will perform intertribal dances on the GSU dance programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. The group is directed by George Garvin of the American Indian Center in Chicago.

Guests can choose from poetry, storytelling, dream dramatizations and dance programs beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Witnessing Walt Whitman, Born in '95, Born in '91," will be presented by Dr. Hugh Rank, professor of English literature, and his students in the vicinity of the Barbara Smith and Gerald Baysore memorials.

Sculptor/psychologist Arthur Schmaltz will lead a group in dream dramatization. Schmaltz will enact guests' dreams as they describe them. This program is near the "A Virgin Smile" sculpture.

Kathleen Zmuda of Michigan City, Ind., will weave her tales and myths of creation and the birth of the sun at the "Illinois Landscapes No. 5" sculpture.

The Chicago Mask Ensemble will perform a Native American and two African stories in its "Tales from Around the World" presentation. Their stories come alive through mask, mime, dance and music. The presentation will be at the "Falling Meteor" sculpture.

At 8:30 p.m., Dr. Bethe Hagens, GSU professor of anthropology, will invite guests to align themselves precisely for the setting of the sun, following a line across the park aimed directly at the setting sun. The solstice bonfire will be lit after the sun sets.

"Celebration of the Park for Eye and Ear" will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the GSU Theatre. Hundreds of images of the 22 sculptures in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park, taken by ICC photographer Dick Burd, will be shown as the GSU String Quartet performs the "Spring" and "Summer" movements from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

The Solstice Celebration culminates with a 9:15 p.m. dance featuring "Roots Rock Society." The band brings together a rich blend of music from a variety of cultures and locales.

This free program is sponsored by the GSU Foundation which also manages the sculpture park. Co-sponsors are the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Office of Student Life, Student Program Action Council, the Creative Woman magazine and Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Editor's Note: As a rule, F.Y.I. does not run items that have been written by persons outside the Office of University Relations. However, for obvious reasons, we have made an exception for this piece submitted by an anonymous author.

Shirley MacLaine: Explain this one!

One of the features of the GSU Summer Solstice will be a reading of some of Walt Whitman's poetry, as a centennial celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 1891 publication of the "Deathbed Edition" of Leaves of Grass.

In his poems, Whitman often "spoke" to his future readers, directly addressing them in a very close and informal manner, as if he were right there with them. For example, in 1855, when he wrote Leaves of Grass, he wrote the following.

"Who knows but I am enjoying this. Who knows, for all the distance, but I am as good as looking at you now, for all you cannot see me?"

Last week, while rehearsing their readings, a group of GSU students, under the direction of their American Literature teacher, Dr. Hugh Rank, were "reading around" the room, each person quickly picking up the next line in "Song of Myself."

By random accident, the line (Section 16, Line 346) falling to Hugh Rank to read was "Of every hue and caste am I, of every rank and religion."

As soon as he said it, everyone in the group did a double-take, paused and gasped at the strange coincidence of Hugh Rank reading Whitman's very unusual combination of words in that line: "hue... rank"!

Shirley!
Eight awarded tenure by BGU

(Continued from page 2)
published in the Journal of Nursing Education in 1990.

Dr. Geis has a bachelor's degree from St. Xavier College and a master's in nursing from the University of California. She also holds masters degrees in art and philosophy and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Mejta is chairperson of the Division of Health and Human Services and a professor of alcoholism and drug abuse science. She joined the faculty in 1984 after serving as director of Interventions, a substance abuse treatment center, and as a research associate in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Mejta received bachelor's and master's degrees from Bradley University and a doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Howes, chairperson of the Division of Management, Administrative Science and Marketing, came to the university in 1988 as a professor of management. In 1989 she was named acting chairperson and in 1990 chairperson.

Dr. Howes has worked as a partner and president of a consulting firm. Besides teaching management, business policy, organization behavior, labor relations and personnel training and development courses, she has been the professor for the 15-part "Principles of Management" video course and helped develop a multimedia course in organization behavior.

She received a master of business administration degree and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Proudfit has been a professor of mathematics and computer education at GSU since 1985. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Iowa and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Conant is head of the Education and Materials Center Library which handles educational materials for elementary and secondary teachers and education students and is a professor of library science. She joined the staff in 1985.

She has served as vice president of the GSU Faculty Senate and the Educational Policies Committee. She also served on an American Libraries Association task force to create a source book for bibliographic instruction.

Conant received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Send items for inclusion in Governors State University F.Y.I. to the GSU Office of University Relations no later than June 12.