The operating budget of Governors State University for fiscal 1980 has increased $13,357,000, up 8.1% over fiscal 1979, following the signing of the state's first $1 billion higher education funding measures by Governor James R. Thompson. Nearly 94% of the $977,500, gain is accounted for by the higher cost of goods, services and personnel, according to GSU President Leo Goodman.

Fiscal 1980 has increased state's first $1 billion higher education funding measures by attempted to adjust for it by granting appropriate increases in such important areas as contractual services, commodities, educational equipment, travel and salaries," he declares. "This action also reflects their recognition of the need for replacement of equipment at the University." As usual, personnel services, in the amount of $4,793,000, accounted for the biggest portion of the budget at 72.8%. Contractual services, such as utilities, postage, maintenance and repairs, totaling $2,200,000, is next in line at 17.7%. Funding for equipment and library books at $76,400, general commodities at $355,600 total about 5% of the operating budget. Total grants ($257,000) and awards and grants ($283,300) make up the balance.

In commenting on the FY 1980 budget, Executive Director James Furman, of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said, "I have not experienced a better rapport in terms of support from both the Governor and the General Assembly."

Although an increase in operating budget for this year has been granted, future annual increases, except for inflation, will depend on the University's ability to attract and retain more students through excellence in academic programs and meeting the needs of both the students and the public throughout this region," Goodman-Malambuth states. "Two major moves toward that end currently include the establishment of a new grading policy and reorganization of our college structure as of Sept 1. Furthermore, there is, and always will be, a need for support from our alumni and friends in the business/industrial/ financial community for private funds to carry on research and other worthy activities not funded by the state. It is this area that Governor State University has the greatest opportunity to develop the depth of quality and service that marks a great university," the president says.

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The Supervisor for the new Governors State University Child Care Center announces that registration will be between August 20-28.

As September Grand Opening approaches, construction of the new Governors State University Child Care Center enters final stage. <photo by Kevin Curren>
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Comments and commentaries

Clearer communication needed

by Janet Rohdenburg

As a member of the IN- NOVATOR's staff, I have had infor- mation, hear complaints and rumors from some teachers. With pre-registration, one of the complaints I heard was about the lack of graduate classes for BPA students. For some reason I assumed that there were more graduate than undergraduates in BPA and believed that curriculum should take into consideration student needs. I did a little investigating on my own and found that in the Spring-

Summer Trimester, the graduate-undergraduate enrol- lment in that college was almost evenly divided.

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7000's other than the one men- tioned previously.

I had been told that a 5000 index number was for graduates only and I checked the class description and found that were designated "Graduate Student Status" as a prerequisite. I was told that graduate students had to take some under- graduate modules before proceeding. The graduate module program and this would help to explain the overabundance of undergraduate courses.

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Infinity Gallery

by Leslie Faison

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GSU showplace

by Leslie Faison

At the Governors State University (GSU) Infinity Gallery, art photography is featured. Located on the second floor in the cultural studies department, the gallery has fine arts, documentary, and graphic arts displays in black and white and color. Photo silk screen, one of the techniques taught by Paul Schranz, head of the GSU photography department, is displayed by students.

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HS-HC-985 MANAGEMENT POSITIONS The most recent list of positions within state government agencies is now available for review in local Placement Office. Illinois.

PS-LC-149 DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS Must have valid driver's license. Requires knowledge of community services and related field and one year of experience in EEO or human relations, or any combination of education and experience which demonstrates knowledge of community services. Salary range is $13,770 to $16,251. Champlain, VT.

E-SEC-355 PHYSICAL SCIENCE TEACHER Requires Master's degree. To teach high school physics. Salary range is $12,500 to $14,000. Galesburg, IL.

E-HC-104 VISITATION WORKER Requires experience in work involving public education and in special education, public and/or private. Experience with infants and toddlers, two years old, and kindergarten. Sarthes, IL.

FAC-103 PLANNERS/DRAFTSMEN Must meet CETA eligibility guidelines. Requires bachelor's degree in urban planning and/or related field, experienced in drafting base maps, subdivision plans and/or the development of working architectural drawings. Should be able to read and understand blueprints, roadway plans, subdivision plans, soils maps and other types of planning resources. Pajas $549 per hour. Paj, South.

ELL-8EC-351 PRIMARY SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES, PS-8TH GRADE TEACHER Requires knowledge of special education teachers. East Moline, IL.

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E-HE-1379 ACADEMIC STAFF Positions The new list of faculty and administrative positions described for the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida is now in the Placement Office.

E-SP-239 SPEECH PATHOLOGIST Requires a Master's Degree. Salary at the beginning level, subject to change, is $11,054. Sterling, IL.

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E-HE-1378 INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH Requires a Master's degree in physical education and health. Salary is open, based on training and experience. East Moline, IL.