Automatic Stipend Pay To Senators Stops!

by Eddy Abakporo

Beginning this fall, Student Senators and members of the Program Advisory Committee (PAC) will cease to receive the $300 stipend they have enjoyed in the past because of the new revised Student Activities Stipend Program.

Reactions were mixed among the senators during and after the revised policy was read to them at their recent meeting by Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities. Qualifications for such stipends under the old program year now, was based on attendance.

"We have developed a core of students who can demonstrate outstanding service and leadership," Dascenzo said in an interview. "This new program will award the initiatives of student leaders," he further disclosed.

The program is designed to recognize activities that go beyond meeting the day-to-day responsibilities the office of a senator warrants. The program Is designed to recognize the contributions and service to the organization with this reporter said that the awarding of the stipends, subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Frank Angeletti, has evolved from an annual Los Angeles project to a nationwide campaign.

The area between the "Phoenix" and the "Flying Saucer" is being prepared for the event, which will be an open-air concert. People who plan to attend should bring along something to sit on. The Scaboo food service management will be vending soft drinks.

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The amount of the stipend will be equal to actual tuition and fees for the number of credit hours completed per trimester up to a maximum of $350 for undergraduate and $400 for graduate senators. The revised policy empowers the Director of Student Activities to make the final decision for the awarding of the stipends, subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services.

Whether this revised policy will have any significant impact of the forthcoming Student Senate elections this fall remains to be seen.

The GSU Jazz Ensemble, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, North Carolina and the Summer Chamber Orchestra of the Chicago Heights Symphony will be featured at a "Toys For Tots" benefit concert and outing to be held on the GSU campus in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

The event will take place Sunday, July 26, 1 - 5 p.m. Admission to the concert is very reasonable - one new toy.

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The New Paradox of Bureaucracy

"Precision, reliability, regularity, impersonality, predictability; the elimination of love and hate and all personal, irrational elements; these are what gives bureaucracy its specifically rational character and make it superior to all previous forms of organization," Max Weber said fifty years ago.

Twenty years ago scholars noted their reputations by pointing out "paradoxes of bureaucracy"—how precisely because it was routine and impersonal, bureaucracy could not meet human needs. That is, the bureaucracy could handle routine cases, but couldn't respond to the actual needs of an individual person, who is unique and has his own particular, not routine, needs. Recent experience in Wexner Center, Columbus, Ohio, convinces me that we now have in the United States a new paradox—or failure—of bureaucracy: It can't carry out routine, needs. Recent experience in Wexner Center, Columbus, Ohio, convinces me that we now have in the United States a new paradox—or failure—of bureaucracy: It can't carry out routine, needs.

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Dismissing Nurse Unwise

Dismissing Marcy, our nurse, was an unwise move on the part of GSU. Not only are many handicapped and chronically ill persons going to GSU, but a large percent of GSU students are of an age where such things as heatstroke and stroke are a real possibility for them. Then, too, it is quite conceivable for adults and children participating in the "Y" programs to injure themselves seriously. Both the "Y" and GSU are less likely to be sued for accidents, negligence etc., if a nurse is present on the premises.

I am sure there are enough waspish factors that could be eliminated from the budget to enable the rehiring of Marcy. Marcy doesn't need GSU. There are a plentiful supply of nursing jobs. GSU needs Marcy.

Linda Woodbury
Communication Disorders

EDITIAL

Don't Take Away the Right of Choice!

There is now pending before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate of the United States a highly dangerous proposal. It is strongly supported by the "Moral Majority," and "Right To Life" groups. It is frightening in its implications.

The bill would define the moment of conception of a child as the moment when life begins. Therefore, any woman who bears within her the fetus of a human embryo could be considered a murderer if she has an abortion, and those who help her to be accomplices. There is no exception made. A fetus, which is the result of rape or incest would be carried in the womb of the woman who has been the victim of such violation or violence for nine months, the circumstances of the conception of none of your business. The bill should become law, it is quite possible that women could be forced to bear children for the good of whatever pur.

Students serving on the PAC are eligible to be considered for a stipend for their service. It is an excellent choice. The bill, if it were passed, would further remove from women the right to which they are entitled as citizens of this country—the right of choice.

Already pending in the Illinois legislature is a bill which would give husbands the right to decide if their wives if an abortion was performed without their knowledge. This is the ridiculous path to which political overreaction has brought a ready muddled politicians.

Hold on, Moral Majority! What if it were one of your daughters who was the victim of forcible rape, or violated by a male member of your family? Such things can happen in any family—even yours, righteous as it may seem to be on the surface.

Clearly, calmly and coldly, this country had better sit back and think. The withdrawal of rights from one segment of a society very surely leads to a creeping totalitarianism which slowly but surely affects the whole.

If they meet all criteria for the award, The Program Advisory Committee seeks students interested in all aspects of producing effective special events on campus.

Anyone interested in these vacant positions should send a letter requesting consideration for the committee to the Director of Student Activities.

The Program Advisory Committee, PAC, is seeking students to fill vacancies on the PAC and its various subcommittees.

The PAC took over the program recommending responsibilities from the former Student Services Advisory Committee (SSAC) when the Student Services Constitution was drafted in 1979. The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Student Activities Office on classical and contemporary music, films and video-tapes, comedy, lectures and other special events. The PAC monitors the quality and appropriateness of events. The PAC has been successful in removing, or recommending the modification of events.
There is a growing degree of acceptance of the University as a major force in the region. We have been able to be more responsive than we have been in the past. When we talk to individuals, to bankers and people in government about our university, there is a growing sense of pride.

We have created a solid foundation of understanding between the University and our immediate geographic areas.

Q: I am not sure that my question is whether you speculate or not. Instead I am asking that you confirm these rumors that are being spread within the GSU Community about people being fired because they belong to unions or relieved of their teaching positions because of budget cuts.

ANS: The speculation of allegation, as far as I am concerned, is not only false, but also is a ridiculous statement. The University has had to reassess its costs and in fact there have been re-allocations of position dollars. As a result, units within the University have lost positions through attrition, not because of any intention to relieve them because of some type of union activity.

The University was in a sense operating beyond its budget, and in order to meet the programmatic needs, we had to re-allocate dollars. Part of these re-allocations came from the impecuniation of new starting levels and the freezing of certain types of positions for both faculty and staff.

That process has been going on for almost two years so it is not something that is new.

Q: Will this encourage the increased use of community or visiting professors?

ANS: No. That is not an implication that we are trying to bring our total staffing level that truly reflects the budget of the University.

Q: What is the overall impact of federal and state fund cuts to universities? How is it going to affect GSU in particular? As chief of staff, what are the University's development plans for the current fiscal year?

ANS: One of the major impacts of the fund cuts on the University is going to be reduction in the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL). This is going to be felt primarily by students who are in the middle income class.

Secondly, we are not sure how the block grants allocations to states is going to be used for programs other than the Student Loan Program. We do not know that the State of Illinois is going to have some severe fiscal problems. Although the original recommendation was to increase the amount of Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) funds, there is every likelihood that it will be reduced just a little bit.

As of now we don't know what the full impact will be until we start the Fall registration. We do know that reduction of federal and state funds, especially these scholarships will certainly have some impact on students.

I am afraid we are in for a period of fiscal austerity at least for the next couple of years. A lot of that will depend on what happens to the national economy as well as the world economy. Unfortunately one has the appropriate crystal ball to really see the future.

One of the many things the University has for going to be, is its involvement in a process of strategic, academic and physical planning. This fiscal austerity will certainly call for some creative management to continue to progress as a university. The picture is not bright but I think it can be prudently managed. It presents me with another kind of challenge, and that is, where the federal and state dollars are not coming in, it is my responsibility to attract private dollars to the University for scholarships, etc. That is a major priority for me in the next couple of years.
The INNOVATOR Goes to King Richard’s Faire

This was the second year I have gone to King Richard’s Faire, and I enjoyed it even more the second time around. There was a greater variety of food to choose from, and there seemed to be more entertainment as well. Parading about were talented minstrels, lovely maidens, and dreadful beggars. One such beggar, who looked as though he had been on the losing side of many a sword fight, came limping towards us shortly after we entered, bemoaning his horrible fate in proper Old English, complete with a good accent. One of the tourists was trying to focus his camera on the approaching unfortunate, and seemed to have problems, whereon, the beggar stopped his moaning and asked “King of the Log” is popular with kids.

This beggar was stuffed, but others wander about that are just as pretty.

First day of the Faire (July 3), the finer points of the training were in some cases still ongoing. One case of this was the fencers, pictured above. Their instructor was going through several different moves, stressing that this was exhibition fencing, and not preparation for actual combat. Indeed, the final product looked quite realistic to me. Later on, I saw the jousting tournament, and I was certain some of those people (men and women participated) were out for blood, with real maces and lances that could do some serious damage is one was struck. But no injuries occurred, and everyone seemed to have a good time. One of the jousters, clad in black armor was called “Lord Vader”: I thought the resemblance to the Dark Lord of the Sith was in rather poor taste, but overall, it was a fine show.

The Faire itself is set up in a circle, with several stages on which actors, mimes and dancers perform scheduled shows. I especially enjoyed one of the dances (pictured here) in which a woman balanced a sword on top of her head and danced about to the sound of drums. The audience helped clap out a beat and everyone enjoyed the performance.

The Faire, which runs every weekend through August 16, is located in Bristol Township, just over the state line. If you’re coming from the south, take I 94 to the Russell Road exit and follow the signs. It is well worth the trip.

Fencers practice their moves before battling.
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July 21, 1981

Bank Donates To GSU Foundation

YW DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

Women, Anger and Depression will be the subject of a workshop held at the South Suburban YMCA, 300 Plaza, Suite 3, Park Forest, IL on July 25, Saturday, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Participants will learn to identify the connection between unexpressed anger and depression, will explore why women have difficulty in expressing anger, and the causes and symptoms of depression. The presentation is geared to providing information and helping participants to apply this to family interactions as well as situations and groups outside the family.

Myrna Sarowitz, M.A., Family Therapist who has her private practice in Homewood, will present the important program. Ms. Sarowitz is a marital counselor for the Families in Change programs and also counsels rape victims and/or their families through the C.A.R.E.S. program at the YW. She will also present rape (Com­ mittee on Abuse and Rape: Educational Services).

Fee for the workshop will be $15. To insure registration, individuals should mail check directly to the YW before July 25 and should call to confirm that facilities-use charge of $3.00

NEW LEGAL COUNSELING HOURS AT YW

Starting July 22 and operating through a six month period, the South Suburban YMCA will have an attorney available to answer legal questions. Matthew Lowers, Attorney-at-Law in the south suburbs, will be at the Center from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday evenings. This is a free legal service to women in the area. Persons wishing further information should call Gloria Doan, Women’s Services Counselor/Coordinator, 748-5672.

Also, the YWCA will extend its counseling services to Wednesday evenings. Starting July 22 and on a regular basis to accommodate clients who work during the day. Counseling services include divorce and co-parenting counseling for the Families in Change program) and counseling for rape victims and/or their families.

STUDENTS GET BREAK ON Y FEES

Under a new contract between Governors State University and the YMCA at GSU, effective July 1, individual activities passes will be available to GSU students for $1.00 per trimester and to GSU employees for $3.00 per year.

In addition, family memberships for GSU students and employees will be at one-half standard YMCA membership rates. National student and family members will be required to pay the facilities-use fee charged to members paying the standard rates.

Members in good standing of the GSU Alumni Association may obtain individual or family memberships at a second the cost of the standard fees, plus facilities-use charge of $5.00 for the period of July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1982.

Registration fees for special courses offered by the YMCA will be at standard YMCA rates for all GSU students, employees and Alumni Association members.

James B. Lund (left), president of Maltese-Richton Bank, presents a check for $3548 to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malmuth II, president of Governors State University, for the Community College Scholarship Fund. William H. Dodd, chief executive officer of the

James B. Lund, president of Maltese-Richton Bank, and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malmuth II, president of Governors State University, jointly an­ nounced a gift of $2,548 from the bank to the Governors State University Foundation to be applied to the Univer­ sity’s Community College Scholarship Fund.

In accepting the contribution for the Foundation, Goodman-Malmuth said: “While both the Foundation and the University are grateful by this latest expression of goodwill and confidence from the bank, it is the scholar students who will benefit most directly from such generosity. It is on their behalf that we accept this donation.”

James B. Lund has been a supporter of the GSU Foundation for four years stated: “The business community throughout this region is expressing increasing respect for and support of Governors State University. Maltese-Richton Bank is especially enthusiastic about the University’s Community College Scholarship Pro­ gram. We are delighted to be able to support the brightest graduates from the community colleges in our area who want to pursue their bachelor’s degree at GSU.”

William H. Dodd, chief executive of­ ficer of the Foundation declared that the value of the gift is even greater than its face amount. “It means that our scholarship program is now com­pletely funded for this year. Without the gift, we would have had to use $3,548 of unrestricted Foundation funds to meet our commitments to the scholar students and perhaps had to neglect other areas of need for which no state funds are available.”

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Activities

Gamma Iota Family Picnic

The Governors State University Gamma Iota, housed in the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, is hosting a family picnic on Saturday, July 25, 1981 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Kankakee State Park. Please bring the Gamma Iota member to bring wine and beer to the picnic.

Child Care Registration

For the GSU Child Care Center, will be held on August 26 and 27, 1981 from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and August 28, 1981 from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Parents who are students, staff, faculty or YMCA members may register.

Child Care Center "Drop In" Center

On August 26 and 27, 1981 from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., the Child Care Center will provide a FREE drop-in service for children of students who are registering. Children using this center must be walking and toilet trained.

Preservation Group PROJECT

COMMENDS GSU

Louis P. Mule, university professor of environmental science at Governors State University has received a grant of $150 from the Illinois Chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society to support his project to restore natural Illinois prairie plantlife to the grounds of the south suburban university. Mule, GSU students and other conservationists have been28.5% of the land between our blanket and the sidewalk, and we had to go back to the grass area to find a spot. We could see the bandshell (although not the band...so it goes), and considered ourselves lucky. I am by nature an observer, and there was a great variety of observers about, from cute little kittens and college beer drinkers, to frisbee throwers and sunbathers.

Work Education Council Elects Deem President

Dr. Thomas E. Deem, coordinator of community college relations at GSU, has been elected president of the Work Education Council of the South Suburbs.

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SCULPTURES BY MARY HISS

"Veiled Landscape," at 1980 Winter Olympics, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Oberlin Project, Untitled, (1973)

Battery Park Landfill, 1973

"Staged Gates", Dayton, Ohio, (1979)


"Veiled Landscape," at 1980 Winter Olympics, Lake Placid, N.Y.

JOBS
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BUSINESS
B-ACC-140 ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Undergraduate degree in accounting with 3-4 years experience. Consider relocation a possibility. Salary $16,000. Chicago.
B-190 SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Call on retail establishments to see that company's products are adequately displayed and merchandised. Prefer some- one with sales experience in soft drink or candy. Salary-negotiable. Rolling Meadows.
B-191 SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Will survey data to discuss with people about quality of water with anticipation of making appointments to sell water treatment equipment. Full or part-time position. Chicago Heights.
B-MGMT-187 DIRECTOR
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B-MGMT-189 LIST DIRECTOR

EDUCATION
E-SEC-462 TEACHER/INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Remember to pull the Industrial Arts application form from the Education Vacancy Bulletin. Must combine with coach- ing. Michigan City.
E-SEC-463 TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
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Master's degree in Early Childhood Education, Music, Speech Pathologist, Psychology, Social Worker, or Marketing. Salary range: $8,000-$10,000. Application deadline 7/27/81.
E-SEC-466 TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
Master's degree in special education. Salary range: $8,000-$11,000. Application deadline 7/25/81.
E-SEC-467 TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
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E-SEC-468 TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
Take care of special education students. Salary range: $8,000-$11,000. Application deadline 7/25/81.
E-SEC-469 TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
Teach special education students in a self-contained classroom. Salary range: $8,000-$11,000. Application deadline 7/25/81.

MATH PHYSICAL ED.
Teach pre-algebra, Geometry, Algebra and Calculus. Must be certified with 4 years experience in high school teaching. Additional pay coach girls' basketball and agronomy. New Lenox, IL.
E-SEC-650 ART TEACHER
Wisconsin Code No. 551 certification required. Salary range: $8,500-$10,000. Application deadline 7/22/81.
E-SEC-652 INSTRUCTOR
Teach crew team, Head Basketball coach, 1st and 2nd grade teacher at satellite school. Salary range: $8,200-$11,200. Guidance Counselor. See list for additional details. Mt. Sterling.
E-SEC-652 TEACHER/TEACHING ASSISTANT

HUMAN SERVICES
H-PL-39 SEE LIST

OTHER STAFF
The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY Placement OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the job note shown above in the position which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
For SALE: Beautiful turn-of-the-century home in Kansasville. 1.5 baths, 11 rooms, 1 & 1/2 int. rate. Asking price: $25,000. 30 days. The Student Activities Center needs Student help. If you are enrolled for 6 hours or more you may be eligible. Contact the SAC Office directly, or call 435-3540 ext. 442.

PUBLIC SERVICE

P-S-LO-284 HEAD STOREKEEPER

P-S-LO-285 SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
E-HE-2578 INQUIRY-763 LIPID DISORDER
Salary: Open. Application deadline 7/22/81.

P-E-HE-2574 INDUSTRIAL ARTS-702 TEACHER