MORE BUDGET CUTS POSSIBLE

BOG CALLS FOR TAX REFORM

by Thom Gibbons

The Board of Governors met at Governors State University for its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 20th. The meeting included the regular reports of the various universities as well as the resolution and the accompany letter, control.

The Executive Director, Senate should be viewed as representing the student body in the Illinois as it relates to higher education. The Executive Director, Dr. Donald E. Walters, spoke about the recently ordered coupled with their own clubs. Bylaws, regulations and timetable were all drawn up by Blackburn.

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Blackburn feels that, “...the primary function of the Student Senate should be viewed as representing the student body in various policy making processes throughout the university.” The SOC will allow the clubs to monitor their own club matters, regulations, and budgets.

According to Blackburn’s proposal and the accompanying letter, back in funds. He also instructed the various members present that future planning will have to take into account the possibility of cuts that can range in the areas of 2%, 4%, 6%, or even 8%.

The resolution that was passed calling for tax reform details how the BOG views the current crisis. It carried through the general theme of concern over the future of higher education.

After the meeting, Dr. Walters indicated that he didn’t think that there was anywhere else to go with property taxes.

In other matters before the Board, union contracts with Local 743 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters which represents the civil service workers at both Chicago State University and GSU. The agreement provides an average 2.8% pay raise. It also provides that bargaining unit members agree to take up to 2 days off without pay in the event of further cuts in the budget. The contract will run until the end of the current fiscal year, June 30th.

The presidents of the 5 universities that make up the BOG presented reports on the activities at their respective institutions. Among the items presented by all of the presidents was the annual report on affirmative action. Commenting on the fears generated by the current unemployment situation the report states that “GSU’s program will take every action and become more visible, hopefully affirming the institution’s continued commitment to women and minorities.”

GSU also presented a report outlining a $2.9 million renovation program for the exterior of the building. Citing corrosion as the reason the report states that an exterior curtain wall should be erected. The report says that 361 panels are considered to have failed and that over the Christmas break 6 panels were blown from the building during a wind storm. The final report on this problem has not been prepared yet.


BLACKBURN PROPOSES NEW COUNCIL

by Alan Geilerman

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President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II spoke at the Student Senate Meeting on January 19. The President discussed some of the problems that the University is facing with the current economic crisis. He assured the Senators that he forsees no cut in student activities areas such as the Day Care Center.

The proposal has yet to be voted upon, probably at the February 9 meeting, and the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Student Affairs would have to approve it. The Director of Student Activities, however, is in favor of the type of organization that SOC would represent because it is a commonplace among other universities and community colleges. Director Thomas Duzenzo, however, stated that it depended upon the design and definition of the council once the Senate was finished with the bylaws and other matters that had to be cleared up.

Copies of the proposal are available to interested students at the INNOVATOR office or the Student Senate office.
At the Student Senate Meeting on January 26, President Leo Goodman-Malmuth made a speech focusing on the cutbacks that the student body and organizations will be facing in the next year. Tying the cutbacks with President Reagan's "State of the Union" speech, televised the night before, he indicated that at least 2% of the revenue GSU receives, and possibly 8% could be cut. These cuts, however, were not indicated in any specific areas. Many students speculate that stipends and financial aid will be the hardest hit, but no mention of these particular areas was made in the speech. Instead, Goodman-Malmuth assured the listeners that the day care center, the student senate, and student activities would survive the budget cuts. In other areas of interest, Goodman-Malmuth indicated that the curriculum realignment is almost complete. He explained that the catalog and the Student Handbook, not will be in the College catalogue next year, but it will be explained in detail in the Student Handbook. There was also mention of an increase in the enrollment of students in day classes, and that regarding the budget cuts, he is optimistic.

Student Senators were permitted to ask questions, and Dawn Jackson, the SOC Opposed Members State Reasons 

Cont. From Page 1 Members to attend the meetings of clubs, and determine the needs rather than ask the University for another Bureaucratic Committee. "The other member of the club suggested that an annual meeting of club officers and the Senate to determine budget needs and requirements would be easier to resolve the requests than a new council's formation. Since most clubs are budgeted at the beginning of the year, meetings throughout the year may not be necessary another criticism.

One of the reasons for the SOC proposal was to allow more time for policy making in the Senate, which the critics found was "shirking their responsibility." The charges of favoritism and the "voting blocks" that may exist on the student senate, were also viewed as possible on any governing body, and if they do exist in the Student Senate, there can be no guarantee that they won't exist on the new SOC.

SIT IN ONE OF OUR CHAIRS!

The Program Advisory Committee is looking for people interested in chairperson positions for the current academic year.

The positions are:

- Contemporary Lectures
- Contemporary Music
- Film & Video Series
- Classical Music
- Cabaret's
- Comedy Showcase
- Special Events

If interested contact the Assistant Program Director Student Activities Office extensions 2123, 2124

BOG SUPPORTS BUDGET REQUESTS

WHEREAS, the Board of Governors is greatly concerned by the failure of State support for higher education to keep pace with rapidly rising costs in recent years; and

WHEREAS, net general revenue funding for the Board of Governors system in FY1983 was reduced by $2.3 million (2.2%) while fixed costs for utilities and other vital goods and services continue to climb; and

WHEREAS, because of a crisis in State revenues, the Governor of Illinois has established a 2% contingency reserve for the remainder of FY1983 requiring that the Board of Governors take immediate steps to reduce spending including a cap on vacant positions, suspension of important repairs to university facilities, cancellation of planned book and equipment purchases, and postponement of scheduled salary increases; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Higher Education has approved a budget request for FY1984 containing a 10.3% overall increase for public senior institutions, and 11.7% for all of Higher Education which is necessary to prevent serious impairment of the ability of our institutions to maintain an acceptable level of quality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The Board of Governors does hereby express its deep concern for the future of the Board of Governors universities if the level of State support is not enhanced to offset steadily growing costs; and

2. The Board of Governors does hereby indicate its strong support for the FY1984 budget request approved by the Board of Higher Education; and

3. The Board of Governors does hereby urge the Governor of Illinois and the General Assembly to work together for meaningful tax reform that will generate the essential new revenues needed to preserve the quality education that this Board is entrusted to provide and that the people of Illinois want and deserve.

VOTE TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION ON TUESDAY,

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JANUARY 31, 1983

After the speech, the Senate moved on to other business, including location of the Electronic Sign, which will be placed in the area near the cafeteria. The meeting of the executive committee with Dean Borelli and Financial Aid Counsellors will meet on Feb. 2, and Senators were encouraged to attend, along with the Faculty Senate Meeting which Senators were also encouraged to attend. The final subject on the agenda was the Student Organization Council proposal, which is featured in several other stories elsewhere in this issue.
Reid plays to a full house

by Charles E. Hicks, Ph.D.

Rufus Reid and Expedition played to an almost packed house in the GSU Music Recital Hall Thursday night. The opening tune "Rise and Shine" an up tempo piece set the pace for the entire evening. This tune gave Bob Rockwell (saxophone) a chance to really stretch out. Each man took solos with Rufus bass holding it all together. The second tune, "The Juggler," written by Rob Schneiderman (piano), a blues in 7/4, was a nice change of pace from the opening selection and gave the pianist an opportunity for some nice solo work.

The third tune, "Perpetual Stroll," by bassist Rufus Reid was a nice change of pace from the opening selection and gave the pianist an opportunity for some nice solo work. Each man took solos with Rufus bass holding it all together. The fourth tune "Elegy" a written for the memory of Sam Jones, a fellow musician that was very close to Rufus. The piece was dedicated to him. The audience got a chance to see and hear the master, Rufus, display the melodic potential of the string bass. His technique and control also came through in sketches of duets between piano and bass or Sax and Bass. Then the group played a jazz standard, "Easy to Remember, So Hard to Forget." Again the fine styling of the tenor man Bob Rockwell had the crowd humming the tune. The group displayed give and take between each musician that made the music very exciting. "Like You Like," was next, written by the drummer, Victor Lewis. The mood was set by Rufus bass and accompanied by Rockwell's soprano saxophone playing a melodic ostinato as an interlude. Bob Rockwell's tasteful work. With Rufus laying down so much funk on the bass. Finally, the tune reached a soaring climax with the entire group in solid harmony agreement. The Expedition closed the concert with one of Chuck Corea's early tunes, "Tones for Jones' Bones."

The group played without an intermission and kept the audience on the edge of its seats throughout. After the concert, people remained outside the auditorium for an individual basis or just to say "thank you for coming," "great job" and "please come back soon." This concert was the second in a series of concerts sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, through a grant administered by Dr. Warrick L. Carter, Chairman, a division of Fine Arts at GSU. They are free to the public.

The next concert will be March 16, 15, a part of the Jazz Festival here at GSU. The clinician for that occasion will be Peter Erskine, Drummer with Wayne Fargason and the popular group Weather Report. The public is invited. Further details later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORE SCHARY AWARDS

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith announces a contest for the Dore Schary Awards for Film and Video Productions," with a deadline for submissions of April 30. The entries will be judged in five categories: fiction and non-fiction. The monetary prizes are first place in each category $1,000 and $500 for second place. In addition to that, a grand prize of $1,000 will be awarded to the university departments under whose direction the first place selections were created.

To be eligible, entries in the competition must be completed in the 82/83 Academic Year and be submitted before April 30. Either a 16mm film print of the film or a 1/4" cassette of the video production should be sent to the Dore Schary Awards, Television, Radio and Film Department, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Prizes will be awarded and shown at the ADL Fall Festival in September 1983. The winning productions will be considered for purchase by ADL for inclusion in its Human Relations Audio-Visual Library.

CHORALE HOLDS AUDITIONS

The Illinois Philharmonic Choral Symphony is being directed by Dr. Ralph Adams in vocal music, Dr. Rudolph Strukoff, who is also director of the University Community Chorale and Chamber Orchestra.

The Chorale Symphony requires at least 100 voices, with 100 voices needed. A March 25 performance of Beethoven's Ninth, "The Choral Symphony," is scheduled, which is a challenging work due to the complexity of the writing. Singers of German will be needed, and no experience in speaking German is necessary. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings starting in February. Additional information may be obtained at GSU's music department, or by phoning 747-2518, 747-1196 or 747-0795.
GREGORY TO SPEAK

To accent the theme of "Black History Month," in February, PAC will present a celebrity guest speaker; Dick Gregory. The satirist, social critic, human rights activist, comedian and author will appear at GSU on February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

When asked by EBONY magazine why he underwent a 70 day fast, and followed it with a 100 mile jog from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, Gregory replied, "Because all I had on my mind was that 28 people die of hunger every minute... I was more interested in finding solutions to that problem than anything else." Anything else obviously includes his own comfort, which Gregory has cast aside on numerous occasions to illustrate the importance of a number of causes, including equality, freedom and the welfare of the rest of the human race.

Tickets for the speaker are available to all GSU students free of charge when a valid ID Card is presented in the Student Activities Resource Office. Other ticket prices are; general admission; $3, faculty, staff, alumni, and senior citizens; $2. Children under 12 will be admitted for a $1 charge.

Review:

FILM INVESTIGATES SEXPLOITATION

by Pat Joseph

"Not a Love Story," currently showing at the Homewood Theater, is a powerful documentary on pornography which shows the degradation that this multi-billion dollar industry is based upon.

The central character of this film is a stripper by the name of Linda Lee Tracey. Early in the movie the audience sees her perform a strip version of Little Red Riding Hood. At the end of the performance Tracey is nude and is accepting money from an eager audience.

Tracey explains her performances by saying that she gets "immediate love" from the audience. During the 75 minute presentation Tracey travels to several cities and speaks with both individuals and groups, of both sexes, concerning the problem of pornography.

The audience travels with her through the seedy underworld of sex and profit. The scenes are sexually explicit. The viewer sees the inside working of the pornographic bookstore, peep shows, and two photography sessions at HUSTLER magazine.

One of the most dramatic camera effects takes place in a peep show. As patrons put money into slots, the shades go up and down and bring the patron into the live action. One woman who works in a booth tells what it is like and what she feels like after she completes her shift. The picture from the other side of the window is of lonely isolated men.

As the movie progresses, Tracey begins to change her mind about what she is doing. No longer does she see it as innocent. There is one scene where she stands on a soap box in front of a porn shop and ex-}

One of the artifacts to be displayed

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

In celebration of Black History Month, the GSU Visual Arts Gallery will exhibit GSU's permanent collection of African artifacts from February 1st to February 25th. The artifacts represent artistic and cultural dimensions of wood carvers in Nigeria, Cameroon, Zaire, Mali, and Ivory Coast. A variety of pieces will be shown in the gallery, including some work from celebrated artist George Bandele. Much of the art is traditional in nature. Several masks, figures, bowls, a staff, and a cup will be seen here, with all of these items reaching thousands of dollars in value.

Auditions: Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1983

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA is holding auditions to cast performing roles in our all-new 1983 line-up of live stage productions. Auditions will be held for vocalists and dancers (g) a number of locations throughout the northern Illinois area.

If you think you've got what it takes to join our troupe, we're holding auditions at the following locations:

VOCAL AUDITIONS ONLY

Friday, February 11, 1983
4:00 PM
O'Hare/Kennedy Holiday Inn
5440 North River Road
Rosemont, Illinois
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For further information regarding auditions or any entertainment employment opportunity, contact Auditions: Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

This Spring's presentation by the GSU Theatre will be the play "Step On A Crack," by Susan Zeder. Auditions are scheduled for February 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the GSU Theatre.

The sensitive subject matter of the play deals with the fantasies of a little girl and her problems dealing with a new step mother. Due to the variety of ages of the cast members, auditions will be for actors from ages 10 (5th grade) to 50. Other than actors, however, the GSU Theatre also needs makeup, costume, lighting and prop personnel.

Performances are scheduled for April 23, 24, 30, and May 1.

The play is presented in part by the Program Advisory Committee.

Any interested parties may contact the Director in the Theatre, Temmie Gilbert, at extension 2119.
Editorials

Two views on Kids

Seeing and listening to a group of well supervised talented kids attending a choral workshop at GSU on Jan. 22nd was a marked contrast to what the staff witnessed the previous weekend.

There was a power failure on Friday Jan. 14th and as a result the INNOVATOR staff had to lay out the paper on Jan. 15th. Before working on this Saturday we had heard complaints of various people about children running through the building unattended but had never witnessed it ourselves.

The first incident occurred right outside the office door when a boy and girl, no older than twelve, were running and jumping in "E" Lounge. They said that their parents said that this was alright. When we asked them what about the YMCA or the Day Care Center, they told us that their mother was thinking about it.

The next incident occurred in the cafeteria. We listened to three boys, again no more than 12, planning how they were going to play on the elevators. One thought the one at the front entrance would be more fun to play on, because it goes to 3 floors. The others thought that another out of the way elevator would be better.

Where were the parents of these children? If their parent's are taking classes, there are facilities available for them. The Police Officers and other members of the staff are not, nor should they be expected to be babysitters.

But more important, this is an injustice to the child, and in some cases, kids being kids. It is also quite dangerous. If the child comes with the parent, then provisions should be made that they are to be supervised while on campus, and there are two facilities for that, the Day Care Center and the YMCA.

The INNOVATOR supports SOC

The controversy stirred up by the SOC proposal is rare among actions taken in the area of Student Organizations and Clubs. A fair amount of criticism has been received by the Student Senate on the SOC already.

The opposing views are primarily that SOC is another stepping stone in the budgeting bureaucracy, and that the Senate is trying to "Pass The Buck."

These may be valid criticisms, but the fact remains that the proposal is a fair one. SOC would be made up of members of the clubs and organizations that are seeking funds and special events permission. No other organization liaison would have as effective a decision making process as SOC would by its self evaluating capacity.

The perspective shared by these members would be rare among ad hoc organizations of funds because it would be the very clubs that request the funds that decide on the requests. This is the very essence of democracy, and what our own government on all levels represents, hopefully. In practice these ideals may or may not be represented, but because they are such highly placed and worthwhile ideals, they deserve the chance to operate.

Hopefully, the Senate will have the foresight to allow the SOC to establish its own rules and guidelines, and permit them to change when necessary.

Thoughts on Finance

Probably the most desperate situation a student can face is a tight financial bind. This year students are being confronted with cutbacks, elimination of scholarships, grants and financial aid loans.

Things do not appear to be getting any brighter on the economic side. The student body at GSU is composed mainly of family members, so many of them heads of households and sole supporter of families. The financial assistance these people receive is essential to many a family's existence. When the financial channels are cut, the results can be disastrous. How are people without jobs going to improve their job prospects without furthering their education?

The answer to that question depends on the priority that the administration, the government, and organizations that provide financial assistance place upon the progress of an educated individual. If education and training are the answers to improving the American work force, then financial assistance is a necessary step.

Internships Announced

Applications for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives summer term must be received by March 1, 1983.

Seminars included are: "Trial By Jury," "Art Comes To Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro Dollars," "An Inside Look at the Arizona State Prison and I was a Jury," "Art Comes To Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro Dollars," "An Inside Look at the Arizona State Prison and I was a Jury." The Washington Center is open to all students, and the center provides documentation and evaluation of the student's performance in conjunction with the agency sponsor.

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Teachers of economics in grades K-12 are eligible to enter two award programs with cash prizes up to $1,000, it was announced by the Office of Economic Education at Governors State University.

According to John Morton, director of the office, the programs are designed to encourage improvement in the teaching of economics and to reward outstanding economic education teaching practices.

The second Economic Education Awards Program, sponsored by the Esmark, Inc. Foundation and the Illinois Council on Economic Education, is for Illinois teachers in two categories—grades K-8 and 9-12. To enter, an applicant must describe some aspect of their teaching experience which the teacher considers outstanding. It may be a complete course or only a section of a course.

The first, second and third place finishers in each category will receive a plaque and a cash award of $200, $100 and $50. The winning entries will be published in a booklet which will be distributed statewide by the sponsors.

All entries for the Illinois program also are eligible for the second competition, the Twenty-first Annual National Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics. Sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education and the International Paper Co. Foundation, this contest also is available to teachers at the college level. First through fourth place winners in each of six grade-level categories will receive cash awards of $1,000, $500, $250 and $100, plus up to eight honorable mentions in each category. Only instructional programs and activities carried out between July 1, 1982, and June 30, 1983, will be considered for awards.

Morton stresses that the entry deadlines are June 1 for the Illinois contest and July 15 for the national competition.

For entry forms and other information, contact Morton at the GSU Office of Economic Education at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2241.
Kurt Chalgren a choral director.

Eric Kasen and Lynae Hill rehearsing Deer Creek Jr. Hi "Shadows".

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of standard charts. I must be able to read prints, charts and deal with customers, relative to special jobs and orders. Chicagos, IL

B-OTHER 253 Underwriter

Experience with a big public accounting firm. Must have a degree in business, excellent communication skills, three years of previous experience in administration of employee benefit programs, Will be responsible for establishment and control of appropriate administrative systems for the company's benefit plans plus implementation and communication of programs. Rolling Meadows, IL

B-OTHER 254 Multiple Listings

Positions available in sr. programming analyst, sr. development engineer, technical instructor, technical instructor specialist, sr. development engineer aide, and administrative secretary. See Placement Office for more information. Arlington Heights, IL

B-MGMT 223 Sales Development Manager

For a company that produces consumer packaged goods. To develop and organize a training and merchandising department, which would develop ongoing training for the sales organization plus coordinate the sales materials used. Must have college degree. Strong sales background approximately 5-8 years experience desired. Must have training experience in sales function. Chicagos, IL

B-OTHER 257 Senior Benefita Administer/Computer Operator

Administrator/Computer Operator: Must have a degree in business, excellent communication skills, three years of previous experience in administration of employee benefit programs. Will be responsible for training and control of appropriate administrative systems for the company's benefit plans plus implementation and communication of programs. Rolling Meadows, IL

B-OTHER 258 Underwriter

Announcing a special training program, designed for progressing a variety of psychosocial-educative techniques in treatment. Perform Indigent clinic, diagnostic psychological work in psychological testing and personality assessment. Must have doctoral degree (PhD or equivalent) directly related to full professional work in clinical psychology. Deadline February 9, 1985. Ohio

PS-2T 228 Internship

Allows students to get actively involved with operations of general assembly (illinois) while pursuing graduate studies. Must have completed work for bachelor's degree prior to starting date of internship. This Interns selected for a six month term beginning October 1. Monthly compensation of $800 for duration of internship. Deadline March 1.

B-SECR 124 Secretary Ill

Available Immediately. Requires three years experience In secretarial position. Type 80 words per minute, bilingual (Spanish/English). Available immediately. Chicagos, IL

B-SECR 125 Secretary Ilimitate Monitor

Salary $10,150 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Claimant and administrative data for operation of Youth Department programs. Monthly billings and reports, typing, mainline program files, route mail, complete intake interviews and assessment for program participants, etc. must have college diploma in child or related field. Salary $21,000. Chicagos, IL

HS-COUNT 218 Counselor/Social Worker

To assist adolescents and their families. Must be able to work with local schools. Must have some counseling and family planning. Prefer MSW or masters in counseling or equivalent. Salary $17,500. Mankatoh, IL

M-OTHER 182 Administrative Assistant

For summer camp. For administrative assistant seeking career-oriented graduate Interested in administrative assistant position in year-around summer camp office. Must be bright, personable, typing skills of 60 words per minute, Will be responsible for diverse duties. Also summer camp jobs in industrial arts and vocational education, and athletics. Antelope, NY

M-SUMMER 182 Summer Camp Residents

Several positions available in Girl Scout camp. Positions are Unit Leader or Assistant, Waterfront Staff, Program Specialist, Aeat. Coxe, Nurse Aeat. Camp. Dir. Camp is In Wisconsin.

M-SUMMER 185 Unit Supervisor 1/2 (Counselor's Program Specialist/Assistant/nurse/Typist/Food Service

For summer camp 50 miles northeast of Chicago. Minimium salary for counselor $780 per season or $390 per month plus room and board.

M-OTHER 272 Babysitting

For one child, age 9 years. To work evenings from approximately 8 pm-midnight or later. Some weekend work will be necessary. Salary open. Prefer someone that lives in Oak Forest area. Potential for summer employment if interested. Oak Forest, IL

M-SUMMER 184 Camp Director

Wish to coordinate a staff of 7 counselors, high school juniors and seniors, who supervise and direct the activities of 50 children. Personality is crucial, must be able to direct, discipline, be a friend, organize, etc. 7 or 8 in the morning to around 3 or 4 in the afternoon. Richton Park, IL

M-SUMMER 185 Counselor for Outdoor Adventure Program

Must be physically active and love the outdoors to lead a group of junior high and freshman and sophomore students in activities such as hiking, biking, canoeing etc. Must have own car. Richton Park, IL

M-ML 438 Multiple Listings

Listing from YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. Positions available are Executive Director, Clarinet Instructor, Asst. Project Director, Job Developer, Teacher Director or Aeat. or Aile.