Tuition Hike

Donald Walters, Executive Director

by Lawrence Arendt

The Board of Governors approved a recommendation to increase student tuition by approximately 6.5% beginning for the 1984-85 school year at their monthly meeting.

Donald Walters, Executive Director, emphasized that the BOG system will remain the least expensive choice for students wishing to complete their education. "We haven't even kept pace with inflation. Our costs are generally lower in Illinois and generally lower in neighboring states. They haven't kept pace with consumer prices, or the higher education index, of the Illinois per capita income or instructional costs."

The recommended increase now goes to the legislature and Governor for final approval. During questioning by board members and student representatives, Walters stressed that if the board failed to approve the increase, cuts would have to be made in areas like salary increases for faculty and staff, utilities or academic programs. "You'll have to reallocate," Walters said.

GSU student representative Ekoko Chu stated, "You say what we might have to do is give up programs or salaries. I don't think that's the question." Chu went on to say that the first items to always be considered for cuts are salaries or programs and not administrative jobs that some may view as unneeded.

Chu also pointed out that while increases are made to better the quality of education, that quality is not visible. "I haven't noticed changes for increases for academic quality. Where's the quality?"

Walters countered, "The impact is very clear, either we give up the 2% increase on salary, or give up utilities or give up programs." BOG Chairperson, Dominik Buta-Lino, stressed, "I think we're in a much better position this year than last year." He pointed out that this increase is less than last year's increase.

Based on the proposed 6.5% increase, students will pay approximately $60 more per semester.

Walters was also questioned about whether the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was out of funding and what will happen to the level of funding for it with the tuition increase.

Walters denied there was any shortage with the ISSC and pointed out the funding level will increase with tuition.

In other business, GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II reported that former FCC Chair- man Newton Minow will receive an honorary degree from the University at this year's commencement exercises.

ISA membership
Debated and Approved!

Student Senate President Michael Blackburn

"We are sorely behind in student representation for our body on the state and national level. Membership in the ISA is an important aspect to get that representation. We can no longer isolate ourselves from reality and what's going on outside," Senate President Michael Blackburn said.

Blackburn was referring to the Illinois Student Association, a representative body that lobbies in Springfield on behalf of student concerns. He has urged the Senate over the past several months to join the ISA and get organization on the national level, the United States Student Organization. The Senate approved membership on February 22.

He pointed out that the organization fought hard on GSU's behalf recently when some state legislators attempted to close GSU. That issue was dropped. "What did we do during that time? We failed to join the organization that fought against it."

Several senators charge that the ISA is poorly organized and lacks representation of commuter institutions. Blackburn responded that "I'm certain that one of the ways to get them to address our concerns is to join them."

Blackburn's concerns about the University's lack of outside representation were spotlighted after returning from a national conference in Boston dealing with issues from student representation in government to active involvement in this election year's voter registration drive.

After his return from the conference, Blackburn stated, "We are truly unique as a student body in age and in the commuter aspect as an upper division university. We are way ahead of other institutions in regards to student representation within the school. Many institutions don't have student representation on university committees. But we have been behind in external representation."

To go along with membership in the ISA, Blackburn urged and the Senate approved the creation of a standing committee that will deal with external affairs that are important to the student body.

A major point of the conference was voter registration for the Fall election, according to Blackburn. Eleven hundred student leaders from 48 states attended and were told there are approximately 55 million unregistered voters in this country. Of that, 30 million are women. The consensus of the conference participants was that student organizations have a unique opportunity to become involved in the community and the political process by taking an active role in registration drives.

Friendship shuttle
Program Started

by Lawrence Arendt

If you need a ride to the train station, help is on the way. The "Help a Classmate" program designed by the Office of Student Activities, in cooperation with the Student Senate is moving along well, according to Activities Director Tommy Dascenzo.

A letter spelling out the program has been sent to each faculty member. In it, Dascenzo pointed out that the Regional Transportation Authority has a schedule that "does not provide mass transit opportunities for our students in the evening." Although Dascenzo has testified before the RTA board on the affects of the schedule cuts, the board has refused to change their position.

As a result, "Help a Classmate" was designed to identify students in need of rides and students willing to volunteer rides to those students.

A fact sheet was sent to faculty members along with the letter to identify those students. According to Dascenzo, 10 professors have responded. Thirty four students have volunteered their services to provide rides and 3 have requested rides.

Dascenzo also expects more responses as the letter and fact sheets reach the students in all classes.

Also, a waiting area has been designated at the main entrance for students looking for a ride after the last bus shuttle at 6:20 p.m.

The next phase will be a waiting area on Stinkel Road for students to be shuttled into the University and bumper stickers to identify shuttle volunteers (known as the "Throttle Shockers"). There will also be opportunities for professors to have student senators address their classes and inform students directly. Senator Beverly Randle has already addressed one class.

Dascenzo says they have received "positive feedback" and believes the service is sorely needed.
Student loan defaults have been reduced to 17% as of December 31, 1983, and the program has been termed "exceptional" by Financial Aid Director Clark Defier. Defier addressed the Student Senate at their regular meeting to answer general questions that were on the minds of several Senators.

Questions were raised as to what are the primary reasons for cancellation of a student's aid program. Defier said the two major reasons would be a change in income and academic standing (if a student was meeting grade requirements.)

On the first point, Chris Lyamah asked, "What does the current year have to do with the past year?" Lyamah questioned the propriety of having a student's aid program which was awarded in the Fall, changed with the student receiving a job in January or February.

Defier stressed the change in assets would require re-evaluation of the loan, according to the law.

The University's work-study program also came under question. Several senators asked why a student was limited to the number of jobs and number of hours he or she could hold.

Defier said, "Why should a student have three or four jobs and two other students not have any jobs?"

Larry Lulay asked if Defier had any information of which it is alleged that a foreign student graduate is tutoring other foreign students on ways of getting twice the amount in financial aid.

Defier said he had no direct knowledge but added, "There is difficulty - misunderstanding with foreign students. Other institutions don't fund foreign students as we do and some are aided through private agencies. It's an issue that every campus faces in the United States."

In other business, Lulay informed the Senate that two GSU students are planning to seek approval to create a ski trail and warming house on the acreage that's available on campus.

Ekoko Chu jumped in complaining that such a discussion is out of order because there is a standing committee on beautification that has jurisdiction in such matters. Chu said such an item being presented before the Senate was "an embarrassment."

Steve Homberg replied, "I don't think it is an embarrassment. It's well within the realm of any senator to bring this information to us." Lulay pointed out that it was only meant to inform the Senate that two students made him aware of their plans.

Seven new members of the Senate were also appointed at the meeting. They are: Donna Savage, Ray Urchell, who is also IBHE student representative, Chris Lyamah, ‘77, Malech, ‘86, Conniel Mcclamor, ‘81, and Ketty Bankole and Chris Lyamah.

The Senate also approved plans for Lulay to attend a seminar in Washington, D.C. in April. That proposal was tabled at the last meeting.

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**Puzzle Answers**

**Column 4**


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Clark Terry, longtime lead trumpet in the great Duke Ellington band of the '50s, will lead six other professional jazzmen in a no-holds-barred jam session at the conclusion of the 13th Annual Junior College Jazz Festival at Governors State University on Saturday, March 10. Terry joined the Ellington band in 1951 and bleep solo horn for the next eight years. Even though he had previously played with such well-known big bands as Charlie Barnett, Eddie Vinson and Count Basie, he has said, "Everything previous was like elementary school. The time with Ellington was like college." And Terry graduated with honors. Today, he fronts his own Jolly Giants combo and his Big Baad Band. In between, he has become a fixture at many of the biggest and best international jazz festivals, played with several symphony orchestras and toured Africa, India, Japan and Europe. He also was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by the University of New Hampshire.
Cops campus police are worried about the possible loss of their jobs. In the last issue of the GSU INNOVATOR, Carolyn Moore - representing the local Fraternal Order of Police - wrote a letter to the editor in which the officers' concerns were voiced. They have been hearing rumors both at the university and at other places that there is a possibility of the loss of all police jobs at GSU. GSU vice president Virgilio Pucci says, "There is no intention of having University Park replace the force." But he does say that layoffs can occur if there is a need.

Police Chief Norman Love says that state law requires that a police force be maintained on University Park. The current strength of the force is nine patrolmen and one assistant and one chief. Last July 1, four officers were laid off during the budget crisis. From what they hear, this will mean that GSU campus police are worried about the possible loss of all police jobs at GSU. The FOP says that the university has the right to lay off personnel as long as it is done in accordance with the contract. "We have a responsibility," Pucci says, "to live up to the letter and spirit of the contract. There have been no major crimes since the force was started in 1970. But there have been incidents. Officer Martin recalls a time several years ago that he dismissed a man with a shotgun. "You never know when it's going to happen," says Martin. He adds that over the years "we've been lucky." Other officers point to thefts that they stopped, because they were in the building. As examples they talk about the time they found two persons trying to steal a television set. They also talk about the time they found a man crouching beneath the desk of a professor.

Many of the current patrolmen have been on the force since the early days of GSU. One of the men laid off last summer, the lay offs were done by seniority, had been a police man for seven years. The officers are also concerned about their families. Many have moved into the area and started families. They are worried as to what would happen if they were suddenly laid off. One officer said, "I'm nearly 35 years old. I can't go very many other places in law enforcement and, besides I like working in a university."

GSU vice president Virginia Thorn Gibbons received the Engbretson Scholarship from Professor John Payne, Professor of Sculpture and Sculptor in Residence at GSU. The scholarship was presented at a recent dinner sponsored by the GSU Foundation.

**Techs. Learn to Clean Microscope**

by Thom Gibbons

Cleaning a microscope may seem to be easy, but not so according to the Medical Technicians Club who made that the focus of a recent meeting.

According to club president Dave Ulrich, fourteen members of the club came to the demonstration provided by Olympus Microscopes, a division of Olympus Camera. The representative demonstrated the correct technique. Ulrich says that the cleaning took one hour, but he says it can be done in less time, if the technician is properly trained.

When asked why it takes so long to clean a microscope, Ulrich contrasted the microscopes that are used in high schools with the type that are used at GSU and at hospitals. It is a type that is in use in the university labs is not "factory set." This means that the lenses must be taken apart and cleaned and all of the moving parts examined. When the lenses are returned to the viewer they must be repolished.

Ulrich says that the microscopes can range in price from $900 to $4000. GSU's microscopes show single images. Another type of microscope shows multiple images, he says.

Images can change depending upon the type of lighting that is used, such as fluorescent. The lighting is also used to highlight various types of diseases.

Ulrich says that microscopes, if properly maintained, will last 15 years. He has seen, and used, instruments that are 20 years old.

**Priest talks of Nuclear Insanity**

by Denise Graham

Terms like "counter-value" and "counter-force" were used by the Rev. John Szura in promoting peace instead of "nuclear insanity" at the "Theology for Lunch" session February 15th.

Szura, director of Pax Christi-Illinois in Chicago, stated that the arms race is a "mechanism leading to the destruction of the human race." In his presentation entitled, "The Arms Race: Quality Vs. Quantity," Father Szura asserted that the quantitative leaps the United States has made in nuclear weaponry are irrational because the chance of accident is also increased. Qualitative leaps, he said, are even "crazier." Technological advances have allowed or even caused a change in the idea of the "balance of power."

When nuclear armament began, said Father Szura, the targets were our adversary's cities. Their missiles, in turn, were aimed at our cities. That was the deterrent. This "counter-value" doctrine kept the peace, but, says Szura, this has evolved into a more dangerous "counter-force" doctrine.

Qualitative advances now supply the capability of targeting missiles, as well as cities. The problem is that non-nuclear missiles can be mistaken for nuclear missiles and stealth missiles exist that are "impervious to radar." The "balance of power" is thrown out of kilter because motivation to strike first is provided.

Szura feels that a nuclear freeze is not enough. He says a "qualitative shift" is needed. Pax Christi...
**Announcements**

Any student who wants to publish their resume in the catalog that the Student Organization Council (SOC) is preparing to mail to prospective employers must belong to one of the recognized school clubs or organizations. The resume is to be submitted through the executive officer by March 7.

The resumes must use the following format: 1) top margin of at least one inch; 2) side margins of at least one inch; 3) paper must be white or ivory bond type; 4) black ink and 5) must be typed or printed.

Dr. Wamick Carter, chairman of the division of fine and performing arts at Governors State University, has been invited to sit on the panel of the artists division of the Illinois Arts Council for the 1984-85 term. Carter, a professional jazz drummer as well as a nationally recognized music educator, will serve in an advisory capacity to the council for its programs and services to individuals in the fields of visual arts, music, dance, film, video and literature.

Since 1982, Carter also has served as a National Endowment for the Arts as co-chairman of the jazz policy panel and member of the music policy panel. Carter is a published and recorded composer and arranger and has contributed a long list of articles to professional journals. He is recognized as one of ten "Outstanding Music Educators" in 1983 by School Musician magazine.

Nature-landscape photography is the subject of a workshop being offered by Professor Paul Schranz beginning March 1st. The students will study the theory of Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Eliot Porter and Edward Weston. The theory will be backed up by four field trips. Schranz plans to have the students photograph river scenes at the Des Plaines Conservation Area, the prairie at Goose Lake Prairie State Park; and landscapes at Matthessen State Park and Moraine Hills State Park.

Each student will prepare a final project of either 20 transparencies or 20 archival silver or color prints. The course may be taken for three credits or as non-credit. For further information, call the division of communication at ext. 2446.

"Jewish Mother," a film by Professor Marian Maryzinski, will premier in Engbretson Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 29. The film was shot in Jerusalem and explores Marzynski's personal story concerning Jewish identity. It is a sequel to his 1981 documentary, "Return to Poland." The showing is part of the monthly Faculty Forum series and will be followed by a discussion. It is open to the public.

Nancy Clayton, Wood Dale, a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences has won a $300 talent scholarship. The award was donated by Barbara W. Graham, formerly of Matteson and now living in Florida, who earned the MA in fine arts at GSU in 1981. Graham also had received a talent scholarship and expressed the desire to pass it on to another worthy student. Dr. Leo Goodman-Malmuth II (left) university president, and William H. Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation, made the presentation.

The Infinity Photographers Association, a student organization, will host an artist's reception on March 2nd at 5:30 p.m. in the Infinity Gallery. The public is invited.

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**Poetry Corner**

**HiStory and ME**

Aint always what I see
Cut out to be
HiStory and me
Aint always what I use
HiStory 'bout me

Getting mine the 'Black Way'
Had to be better than the other guy
In fact I had to be twice as good
And all the while being misunderstood
I can't seem to win with the stuff I use
HiStory and me
If I win I lose
If I lose I lose
There is always a shift in rules
HiStory and me
Surely gives me the blues
HiStory and me
Being told to go and succeed
And make my dreams come real
But the path is blocked and the door is locked
But somehow my dream is fulfilled
Yet, I am denied the credit still
No credit where credit is due
When I have made the impossible come true
Its HiStory, not MYstory that paints the picture you see
Its Mystery, not HiStory which gives the reality.

By Mwalimu David R. Burgest

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It can be cold, but most of all it can be a very dark walk one has to walk from the university to the train station. There is a new program that helps students get from their classes to the train.

The new program calls for volunteers to drive people from GSU to the train station. So far there have been many volunteers, and we congratulate those who choose to participate.

We hope that more students will participate, both as riders and as drivers.

Also, we would like to point out that the walk can be a good thing as well. It really isn't that long, but it does have some drawbacks.

GSU joins ISA

The Student Senate has approved membership for GSU into the Illinois Student Association and its national sister organization, the United States Student Association.

We applaud their decision. It is becoming increasingly important for Governors State to take an active role in lobbying for our interest in Springfield and Washington. The ISA can help. Even though there have been organizational problems with the group, we feel by joining the organization, we can improve the group. It is important that we are heard in our legislatures.

Tuition goes up

Getting another tuition increase was like waiting for the other shoe to drop. It is something that students have come to expect.

GSU's student representative, Ekok Chu, questioned the necessity of the hike in tuition. Is there no non-voting student representatives voiced similar concerns. Certainly, one can look at individual programs and classes and raise questions concerning quality, but that is taking "pot shots" and stricking out at anything that will help us avoid the issue.

The issue is whether or not an increase in tuition is justified. There have been hearings at the Illinois Board of Higher Education which suggest that the increase is indeed reasonable. GSU's alternate delegate to the Student Advisory Committee, Ray Urchell, serves on the budget committee and has said that this type of increase could be expected.

The Student Senate just voted to join the Illinois Student Association. The purpose of the organization is to lobby for students needs at both the legislature and at the agencies that control student affairs, such as the BOG.

Student input is needed when such issues as tuition increase are being studied. There was an attempt in the last session of the legislature that would have given students one vote on the BOG Board, but it failed. Work should be done on resuscitating this bill.

For the student who must pay an extra $30 per semester it is going to be a very real issue. Where do you get the money? There is a financial aid center, but there are efforts underway both in Washington and Springfield to curtail that aid.

Sadly, when these issues are decided, students have little input.

Letters

To The Editor,

I would like to address an issue that is increasingly becoming of concern to me. Recently the Student Senate has had various speakers address the Senate Body to answer questions and issues presented to them from students.

While this practice should be applauded, and shows the Senate is making a legitimate attempt to represent student's needs, it is certainly the case that many students are not being heard.

I am finding it hard to agree that this is indeed the case. Instead, I find blatant inconsistencies and muddy responses being presented to this representative body that are insulting.

An example is the recently the manager of the bookstore, Terry Morrison, "openly" came in to answer the questions of students. I heard the manager say that the Campus Bookstore policy was to accept a student's check if that student had a current GSU Identification card and a valid driver's license.

Purely by coincidence, I went to the bookstore to purchase a book that had not previously been available. Upon presentation of my check, the sales clerk informed me that I needed a driver's license and a major credit card.

Instead, I presented her with a valid driver's license and a current GSU ID. She then informed me that a major credit card was needed.

When I related the practice that the manager had quoted, her response was that "he didn't know what he was talking about" and the other manager had told her only to accept a credit card.

If it is true as she stated that the manager is uninformed, I would question the validity of his appearance in front of the representatives of the Student Body, who in good faith accepted his responses at face value.

If the manager is unqualified to give reliable information, what was his purposes in responding to the Student Senate?

Sincerely Confused,
Bev Randle
Student Senator

Dear GSU,

What is it? Is it a glass elevator to the 3rd floor? Is it a giant Pepsi Cola bottle from Purchase, New York? Or better yet, is it a nuclear missile ready to blast off? If one would have to agree, as was expressed in the Feb. 14, 1984 issue that these are the times of civil rights, nuclear arms and federal defects, whether we choose to ignore the issues or not.

Sincerely Confused,
Bev Randle
Student Senator
During this lovely spring weather, we are planting the seeds for our own locally grown career far. It will be held under our trees in the Hall of Governors on April 2, 1984. If you work or have connections with a company that recruits collegiate graduates, please keep in contact with us so that we may invite them. Remember GSU is at all levels of professional development, an entry level position that you left years ago might look like much to you now, but for a new graduate it may be a dream job. Your employer may be delighted to share information about his company and talk to people who could be potential employees.

Let me share things learned in "Where the Jobs Are" presented by Erwin Cohen, Assistant Director of Research and Information of the Bureau of Employment Security. He discussed Occupational demands and projections for the State of Illinois. From 1990, almost all (94%) job openings will be replacement and existing position openings. Employment is expected to increase only 26% less than one-third the rate of population expansion in the future.

The major area of decline will be 9.2% drop in manufacturing jobs, meaning only one in five in the steel state will earn a living in a factory. Over 55% of Illinois work force is female by the year 2000. Women will be held under our trees in the Hall of Governors on April 2, 1984. Terre Haute, Indiana Certificate Type 75, at least three years of administrative experience, and a Bachelors Degree is preferred plus Industrial Technical and administrative experience. The Department of Economics at Indiana State University is looking for qualified Minority Students to work in telecommunications, Qualified candidates in all areas should mail their resumes, Richmond, Indiana.

HUMAN SERVICES
HS-COUN-257 ISPA Listing in the Placement Office there is a list for all positions. The list is circulated once per week. Metropolitan Chicago, Illinois.

SALARIES
GSU INNOVATOR February 27, 1984

PAGE 6

GSU INNOVATOR February 27, 1984

BUSINESS

B-SALES-346 Sales Executive Degree in Business Administration, Finance. Financial planning for business and family wealth. Illinois in areas of estate planning, tax savings, and group health and pensions. Base: up to $35,000 monthly, commissary with experience. Sales Manager. Salaries for full time performance may be earned.

B-SALES-344 Sales Representative Opening to work for a large company while being your own boss. Choose your own customers. Must have a pattern of success, a neat appearance, own transportation, and be responsible for new sales only. Salary: $21,000 to $25,000, Chicago, Ill.

B-SALES-343 Sales Reps. Encyclopaedia Brittanica is offering part-time and full-time positions. Various locations are available in the Chicago Metropolitan area. Salary: by the hour plus commission. Contact your local Encyclopaedia Brittanica by mailing letter to: Enquiry Dept., 1200 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.


B-SALES-341 Two part-time and full-time positions are open for retail computer sales representatives. Must be willing to work $20.00 per month, Naperville, Ill.

B-SALES-340 Sales person wanted to sell home health care area preferably in the Chicago area. Salary: $11,730 to $11,937. Evidence of scholarly and professional activity and M.A. is $15,889.

B-SALES-339 Sales positions for Principals in dietetics. The Fayette County Public Schools have a vacancy for a foodservice director at the High School level. Applicants must be certified dietitian and have at least six credits in foodservice. Salary: based on performance may also be evaluated on their professional merits with emphasis on work to ability in the area of human nutrition. A person with a bachelor's in foodservice or related field and a salary of $12,500.

B-SALES-338 Sales position available in the Chicago area. Salary: open. Let me share things learned in "Where the Jobs Are" presented by Erwin Cohen, Assistant Director of Research and Information of the Bureau of Employment Security. He discussed Occupational demands and projections for the State of Illinois. From 1990, almost all (94%) job openings will be replacement and existing position openings. Employment is expected to increase only 26% less than one-third the rate of population expansion in the future.

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February 27, 1984
Nuclear War (Continued from pg. 3)

Illinois is the state branch of a Catholic peace movement, whose purpose is to "make our country a place less concerned with weapons and more concentrated with such issues as hunger, racial equality, and political and economic justice."

Pax Christi works for: 1) "Disarmament" - both nuclear and general; 2) "A Just World Order" - endorsing the United Nations as one means of achieving this; 3) "Primacy of Conscience" - supporting those who, for reason of conscience, refuse to bear arms; 4) "Education for Peace" - by fostering courses of study in peace and justice; and 5) "Alternatives to Violence" - through the development of nonviolent programs.

Szura, whose background is psychology and theology, works part-time with Pax Christi-Illinois, located on Cornell Street in Chicago. He suggested the development of a campus group through which individuals could do "something — not everything — but something" to promote peace in our world.

Nuclear February 27, 1984

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