GSU ENROLLMENT RISES

by Margie Owens
Associate Editor

Preliminary enrollment figures show an increase in the student population at GSU.

Dr. Frank Borelli, Dean of Student Affairs and Services, said, "These are preliminary figures based on the same time last year. The enrollment for this winter is 5,000, the highest enrollment for GSU.

The number of undergraduates for 1985 rose from 1,716 in 1984 to 1,803 in 1985. Graduate students increased from 1,761 to 1,914.

Borelli explained, "We don't know where the increase is. We will have more information when enrollment closes at the midterm of this trimester, Block 3. It will take a while to analyze where the additional students are."

GSU is the only university in the state that has experienced an increase in enrollment. Borelli commented, "This increase in enrollment is at a time when most of the public colleges and universities in Illinois are experiencing a decrease or at best, holding even."

Commenting on the increase, Student Senate President Larry Lulay said, "The growth in enrollment says something about this university. You're not going to see 'Senator So and So' in the newspaper saying, 'We need to close GSU.'"

The preliminary statistics indicate the total number of credit hours for winter, 1985 is 24,507, a rise from 23,325, this time last year.

Comparing the fall, 1984 trimester to winter, 1985, Borelli said, "This is the second consecutive trimester with an increase at GSU."

Reacting to the increase, Borelli concluded, "We are very pleased. This means that the community is accepting GSU's makers and the courses being offered."

Also pleased with the increase Lulay said, "We are now showing statewide that GSU is fulfilling a need. It just took people a little while to find us."

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS HONORED

by Ray Urchell
Staff Writer

Winners of the community college and university endowed scholarship awards were honored January 24th at a dinner hosted by GSU. Speaking on behalf of the university, the President, Dr. David Curtis, welcomed the winners and congratulated them on their achievements.

Curtis stated, "As chief academic officer of the university, I am always particularly pleased to participate in a ceremony which recognizes and rewards outstanding academic achievement. The recipients of these awards have done very well that which the academic world most values."

Bill Dodd, CEO of the GSU foundation, echoed these sentiments in his comments to the scholarship winners. "Bill Dodd stated that "the Alumni Association is extremely proud of the program and this year's winners."" By attracting such quality students, this program makes a major contribution to the advancement of Governors State University," Dodd added.

Each year community college scholarships were awarded to incoming students from the feeder community colleges in the GSU region. To be eligible an incoming student must be a registered full time student, have a previous GPA of 3.5 or better, be a U.S. citizen and a resident of Illinois. Receiving the community college scholarship were: James Candias (Morton Grove), Carol Cole (Daley), Martha Comer (Kennedy-King), Christine Eas- man (TCC), Paulette Finnegar (Daley), Sandra Grieser (MVCC), Nandy Janjanac (MVCC), Pam Kocerkno (UCC), Scott Salm (KCC) and Steven Sampson (KCC).

Six university endowed scholarships were also awarded January 24th. These scholarships are given to students who achieved outstanding success in an associated field of study.

Receiving the awards for this year were: James Bernard (Dolian Business), Michael Blackburn (Keith Smith), Katherine Gown (Wagner Patrick Smeco, American Logistics Associate), Susan Mac Smith (American Logistics Associate), Judith Smegal (Edwards-King), and Michael Blackburn (Keith Smith), recipient of the Keith Smith award, best summarized the sentiments of those receiving these awards when he stated, "the fact that most of the funds for the endowments come from inside the university community is a tribute to the spirit of Governors State University."

In a related footnote the Alumni Association has been offering $200.00 scholarships to students having a grade point average of 3.75 or better. However, according to Ginny Burghardt, Coordinator for these alumni awards, best summarized the sentiments of those receiving these awards when he stated, "the fact that most of the funds for the endowments come from inside the university community is a tribute to the spirit of Governors State University."

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"What do you think of the crime victims who have defended themselves?"

Bookstore Employees Respond to Letters

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to the two letters you have printed in the called sexist! If these women received letters about the selling of feminine hygiene products in the store, how is it any different at an? We are out to make money off of it, buy it, here, how can we be any and that's why TOTALLY different anywhere else? You will find the claim that if someone is that embarrassed to go to OshC or Walgreens, they are out of the door and leave the store. The last letter we have received about the same products is from a woman that is upset about the paper. We cannot understand why anyone is thinking sensibly but we are one at a time, out of the box! We are out to do the money. We can even put a sign on the door. It's not right to sell the store. We are simply providing a service that is being mentioned so much money the female students from these sales, we are proud to say, we have decided to order all boxes of GSU. We have received anumber of letters addressing the various sides of broken into. Are they "presently in place, fitted and functioning?" He further assured us that his division is doing its best to keep them that way. Having explained the situation, let me close with this thought: This is an institution of higher learning. Let us now turn our thoughts to higher things. Or put another way the have printed its last feminine hygiene letter affectionately,

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Your Editor,

The last word from ........... THE BOSS

In the past several weeks we have received a number of letters addressing the various sides of broken into. Are they "presently in place, fitted and functioning?" He further assured us that his division is doing its best to keep them that way. Having explained the situation, let me close with this thought: This is an institution of higher learning. Let us now turn our thoughts to higher things. Or put another way the Innovator has printed its last feminine hygiene letter affectionately,

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Your Editor,
EDITORIALS

FREE RIDE ENDS

In our Cafe Comments we asked people's reactions to the latest spate of so called 'vigilante' actions. The response was emphatically with those who refused to be victims. We agree. Though we don't necessarily agree with the unlawful carrying of a deadly weapon, we recognize that a sharpened screwdriver can be as deadly as a gun.

In recent weeks we have seen a woman hold an attacker at gun point till a child could escape and the police arrive; a 68 year old man save himself from being shot by fatally shooting an attacker; and a group of young men with sharpened screwdrivers approach a man in a New York subway precipitating a double shooting-one fatal.

Each of these people was responding to a threat to his own or another's life. The woman with the shotgun was able to run into the house, call the police and get the gun. Sadly, although this is the best way of doing things, it is not always possible to halt the action till help can arrive.

Today's world moves very fast. Given the choice of becoming a crime statistic or creating one, most of us would choose the latter. People like Brown and Goetz should not be turned into folk heroes. They are not. What they seem to be, is the wave of the future.

We have entered an era where people are saying "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take anymore." This may not be good but it is reasonable, and hopefully will be a notice to criminals that the free ride is over.

RIGHT?

WRONG?

SUBURBS WANT SATURN

A major project is on the rise in the southern suburbs. Its development bears watching.

State economic development officials have been receiving input from Illinois communities interested in proposing a site for General Motors' new Saturn automobile manufacturing facility. This 400 acre plant will follow Japan's example of robotics assembly, nothing like the assembly lines that we are familiar with today.

Jobs within Saturn, and its related industries, will include computer aided machinery and programming-the art of Vingage and Matteon assembly, nothing like the assembly lines that we are familiar with today. Jobs within Saturn, and its related industries, will include computer aided machinery and programming-the art of Vingage and Matteon assembly, nothing like the assembly lines that we are familiar with today.

If the southern suburbs are awarded the Saturn project, it will become a major source of employment for area graduates of high school, junior college and university. A project of this magnitude will help decrease the 'brain drain' from the south suburban area. Upon graduation, most GSU graduates will travel 40-50 miles for employment. With the proximity of the Saturn plant, sophisticated employment will be found in the area.

The Saturn plant alone will cause a chain reaction. Because Saturn will have no inventory, all of its suppliers will have to be within a two hour radius of the plant, thus bringing more industries into the area. The projected employment figure for the Saturn plant is 6,000 employees. With the location of additional facilities, upon which Saturn will rely, this figure will double; even triple in size.

Southern suburbs that have presented their resources, hoping to attract Saturn to their regions include Orland Park, Tinley Park, Chicago Heights, Lynwood, Richton Park, Sauk Village and Matteson.

All of these communities share a common asset, their proximity to two of the key roadways in the United States: I-80, the major east/west route and I-57, the major north/south route. These communities are to be commended for their bold move to uplift the economic climate of the south suburban area.

As the only university in this locale, Governors State will benefit greatly. If the Saturn project comes to fruition in the south suburbs, it will have a tremendous effect on the increase in programs, university curricula, cultural events, educational activities and the size and future role of Governors State University.

Is Space Adequate?

Once again we receive the exciting news that enrollment at GSU is up.

This is especially exciting at a time when other universities are bemoaning shrinking populations.

Our university is growing all the time with more and more students spending more and more time on our campus. Many of these people have glasses too close together to permit going home and so must stay here.

Some go to the library, others to the cafeteria, but there's more to life than food and study. There are times when you just want to flop and watch a soap opera, or curl up in a cozy chair with a good book, maybe play ping pong or foosball, or just gossip with friends in congenial surroundings.

Do you see where I'm heading?

When did you last visit our Student Activity Center?

We do have one. It has two televisions, foosball, ping pong, a few couches and a half dozen typewriters.

All these things are available to students for free and that's just as well because while the intent is good, the space is small.

How do you visualize a Student Center? Each of us has opinions on what a 'union' should be.

Do you think our Student Activity Center does that job for us?

We are concerned that while our enrollment is increasing, our facilities for non-academic student life are not. It seems odd to us.
**Fall, 1984 Dean's List Announced**

The following students have been named to the Fall 1984 GSU Dean's List: Edith Adamski, Marcia Angio, Agatha Anyjacze, Katherine Charity, Kay Beaver, Susan Kay Barrows, Patricia Ann Barthel, Marian Baud, Susan Becker, Janice Behr, Karen Beraneck, Michael Biegsanski, Debra Black, Harvey Bock and Barbara Boren.


**TRAFFIC DEATHS.** The yearly number of traffic fatalities has ended after six years as traffic deaths during December totaled 124, an increase of 0.6 percent from the same month in 1983, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. The provisional total of 11,564 fatalities for the 12 months of 1984 whis an increase of 0.6 percent from the 1,537 deaths for the same period of 1983.

**EMPLOYERS AND GPA'S.** Qualiyed entry level, job applicants are often overlooked by an overabundance of grade point averages, says Victor R. Linneman, Northwestern University Placement Director and author of the Endicott Report, a yearly job market survey. Many unqualified employees based only on GPA's, Lindquist insists. "Many em­ployers are overlooking a great number of line men and women."

**I-SEARCH SUCCEDS.** The state's recently enacted I-SEARCH program has succeeded in recovering a 9 year old boy, missing from his home for more than 17 months. Combined efforts of I-SEARCH, state and local law enforce­ment agencies and the Los Angeles Police Department were responsible for locating the boy who was abducted by his non-custodial mother, in July, 1983. The child was returned to his father, who lives in Illinois.

**ROCK REELECTED.** Incumbent State Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, was re-elected recently to a fourth term as president and majority leader of the Illinois State Senate.

**ENGINEERING FACULTY IN SHORT SUPPLY.** While the overall engineering faculty vacancy rate improved from 1990 to 1983, individual disciplines continue to suffer from teacher shortages, according to the American Electrical Association. In 1983, for example, just 100 new professors graduated to fill 390 electrical engineering faculty positions. Only eight professors graduated to fill 240 computer engin­neering vacancies.

**MUSIC TO SOOTHER THE SAVAGE BEST.** According to University of Michigan researchers, the soothing music just might be the deciding factor in raising large sums of money. In fact, young people do "settle down" after manage, A five year study of 7,000 1975 high school seniors found that alcohol and drug abuse fell off among those married, changed little among those still with their parents and increased for most others.

**HIGH PRESSURE, LOW PAY FOR JOURNALISTS.** Sociologists have found that high pressure, low pay, little opportunity and a hypercritical boss is the image of journalism held by minority students who report it as a career. The study, funded by the Gannett Foundation, concluded that the journal­ism industry's unattractive salaries, its deflection at its disadvantages, and overall is not attracting the students with the best academic records or highest aptitude scores.

**ADVANCED DEGREES, GOOD GRADES—LITTLE HELP.** A survey of magazine editors found that advanced degrees and good grades are of little help to people seeking entry level editorial positions. While 3.7% of the editors said a liberal arts B.A. was very important, only 1.9% said the same for a degree in journalism and only 5.7% for a masters degree. A mere 9% of the editors calculate that a masters degree is moderately important, and 1.2% said they were "of little or no importance." The survey was conducted by a University of Oregon journalism student for a handbook on entry level editorial positions.

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**Thank You**

All of you have been so nice in such a thoughtful way. It's hard to find a way to thank each one of you today. But hopefully, this special card will show, at least in part, the many warm and grateful thoughts this brings straight from the heart.

Mary Smith
Another musician found his son of concentrated cherry juice in a wanted to try my hand at producing famous trumpet player and jazz along with my surroundings. I which he formed with Mel concert. which is his expen­

ents. He is in the process of developing concepts that a disabled person to walk on stairs and around corners.

Jazz Ensemble also performed with Jones at the Jazz Showcase in Chicago. Jones states, "I was inspired to play by listening to Duke El­

eliness and Naples. These schools were chosen because of their architecture and surrounding grounds.

"Cherry Juice" was the result of the GSU Jazz Ensemble, and a record player in this dangerous game of gross drama is that which

A spy thriller, "The Falcon and the Snowman" doesn't work very well. But 41 psychological studies into the lives of two young Californians (Christopher Boyce and Andrew Dalton), it works very well indeed.

As we watch this movie, it becomes increasingly hard to believe that it is fact based on a true story. (The real life exploits of Boyce and Lee was the sub­ject of a book by journalist Robert Lindsey) After all, what should we make of these two unlikely, dabblers in espionage— one a professor from the seminary, the other a border-kidnapping drug dealer—who, without Soviet pro­

gument, turn on their country and sell U.S. government secrets to the Russians? Surely, these events are too outlandish to be true? Well, truth is often stranger than fiction, as they say—which is precisely why "The Falcon and the Snowman" is so compelling.

And as we watch this movie, 11 works very well indeed. As a spy thriller, "The Falcon and the Snowman" doesn't work Lee, the wheeler-dealer-spy, for the United States govern­

ment. Shortly thereafter, he gains access to sensitive information concerning American intelligence operations. Alamied in the power in which the U.S. wields covert CIA actions, he decides to thwart that power by selling to the Soviets the blueprints of a top-secret U.S. spy satellite.

I know all about predators," says Boyce, the keeper of a pet falcon, in his view, the United States, much in the manner of his falcon, preys on and devours the weaker countries of the world. Someone must put a stop to this unbridled power, he seems to say, and thus begins his descent into the political underworld.

He is, however, not the only player in this dangerous game of intrigue. Enter: Andrew Dalton (Lee Penn), Boyce's child­

hood friend and partner in crime. Lee, the wheeler-dealer-middle-man, and certainly no stranger to such dangerous ac­

tivity, is a pipeline through which the secret information flows to the Soviet embassy in Mexico. You see, Lee has been slicing lucrative drug deals with a Mexican drug lord for quite some time now, and this new "business" venture seems right up his alley.

As you may have guessed, Lee's reasons for turning traitor do not parallel those of his high­

minded friend. He sees this as just another racket, an easy way to make some fast money. But later: "I can show you down­

der which raises a question that occurs to us throughout this whole movie: Why? Apart from his obvious aversion to power, why does Boyce hatch this heinous plot? And if power is indeed his primary concern, what about the Soviets themselves, who engage in similar covert activities around the globe.

That "The Falcon and the Snowman" doesn't answer these questions bothers us at first. But upon further examination, we realize that Boyce's motivations (always in question, even to himself, and in showing us this, director John Schlesinger (Yanks) is very successful.

But the movie scores its highest marks with the perform­

ance of Huffman and Penn. Huffman, all of whose movie roles have thus far required a certain tor­

bility, is a bring­ing­

ness of his character, with each new movie, is the human equivalent of a pyro­

techs display, as Lee. "The Falcon and the Snowman" proves that the most en­

grossing drama is that which springs from real life.
for energetic students who are office A 18 01.
reporters, photographers anc lion. please contact Sue Fag1n.
Edit or. at 534-5000. extension

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Senior
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The United States Air Force invites all senior nursing students with a GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to take a good look at the U.S. Air Force Early Com-
missioning Program.
The Early Commissioning Program allows you to join the Air Force as an officer as soon as you
finish school. You'll have all the benefits of 
the rank and the prestige accorded an Air Force 
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TRIVIA
QUESTIONS
1. Who created Winnie-the-
2. Who began me as Robert 
3. What is a jockey's uniform 
4. What's the most moun-
5. What woman was Ger-

Answers - Page 10
GSU SAFETY DISCUSSED

by Mike Blackburn

In an effort to increase awareness of public safety the GSU community was invited to attend a “GSU Emergency Operations and Procedures Workshop.” The workshops, held on January 21st and 28th, were sponsored by the Department of Public Safety and conducted by Assistant Chief Phil Orawiec, Mike Foley, Director of Physical Plant, and University Park Fire Chief Michael Gruberich.

In addition to a discussion of the building layout, fire exits and proper use of fire extinguishers, the one hour sessions covered the following safety tips.

IN CASE OF FIRE OR LIFE SAFETY HAZARD
*DO NOT PANIC
*NOTIFY CAMPUS POLICE (Emergency Phone 111 or Extension 2198, 2199, 2280)
1. Give your name
2. Give reason for alarm
3. Give location of hazard
*LEAVE THE AREA
*IN CASE OF BUILDING EVACUATION (Partial or Total Alarm) will be sounded
*DO NOT PANIC THERE ARE AMPLE EMERGENCY EXITS
*LEAVE AFFECTED AREA AT A BRISK WALK IN AN ORDERLY MANNER
*AVOID ALL ELEVATORS
*TAKE PERSONAL BELONGINGS WITH YOU

*USE EVACUATION ROUTES
*ASSIST HANDICAPPED PEOPLE'S DOWNSTAIRS AND OUT OF THE BUILDING
*CLOSE ALL DOORS DO NOT LOOK AS YOU LEAVE
*SHUT OFF ALL OXYGEN VALVES IN LABS
*REMAIN A MINIMUM OF 200 FEET FROM AFFECTED AREA OF BUILDING IN CASE OF A TORNADO
(WARNING MESSAGE WILL COME FROM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY)
*IMMEDIATELY MOVE FROM CLASSROOM, WORK AREA, OR OFFICE TO A PLACE OF GREATER SAFETY: CLOSING AND SECURING DOORS AS YOU LEAVE
*MOVE INTO INNER HALLWAYS, STAIRWELLS, RESTROOMS OR OTHER AREAS WHICH ARE DIRECTLY SUPPORTED AND RELATIVELY FREE FROM EXTERIOR WINDOWS AND GLASS
*AVOID THE TOP FLOOR OF THE BUILDING: A LOBBY, GYMNASIUM, AUDITORIUM. ANY ONE OF WHICH MAY BE GLASS ENCLOSED OR MAY HAVE A LARGE SUPPORTED ROOF
*REMAIN IN A PLACE OF SHELTER UNTIL YOU RECEIVE THE ALL CLEAR MESSAGE OR UNTIL YOU ARE SURE THAT THE TORNADO HAS PASSED.

COP COURSE ON CAMPUS

by Mike Blackburn

When I first drove onto the campus, the afternoon of January 14, I thought a major crime had taken place at GSU. There were more police patrol cars than I had ever seen at one time. After checking the area for a fleeing "perpetrator" I decided that maybe something more official was taking place.

After a few minutes of observation and conversation with the man that appeared to be in charge, I discovered that GSU was the site of a one-day advanced driving maneuvers course.

The program, sponsored by the Northeastern Multi-Regional Training Corporation and taught by Tony Francano, of Eastern Illinois University, is designed to teach emergency procedures and evasive actions and to better understand the capabilities and limitations of American made automobiles.

According to a recent show, conducted by General Motors, the average American driver uses barely half of the performance and handling capabilities of an automobile when faced with emergency driving situations. The study indicated that, in most cases, drivers, when faced with an emergency situation, resort to hard or panic braking, which results in locking all four wheels and thus losing control and hitting the obstacle, rather than using an evasive action to avoid the situation.

It was also found that while attempting other maneuvers on wet and dry roads, drivers experienced problems, including plowing off the road, spinning around in a skid, drifting off course, or even complete loss of control.

Maneuvers covered in the advanced driving course include: Serpentine maneuvers—designed to develop a sense of feel for the control of a vehicle; Evasive maneuvers—designed to show the evasive capabilities of an automobile and decrease the driver's tendency toward panic braking; Controlled Emergency Stop—designed to teach the driver how to stop as rapidly as possible without locking the wheels and losing steering; Controlled Braking—designed to provide the student experience in performing a maximum controlled brake stop while still retaining steering ability; Funnel—designed to teach the driver how to judge clearances and to plan ahead in his/her driving so as not to be trapped in a situation which might result in a sideswipe collision; Skids—designed to help drivers gain control over a vehicle that has lost rear wheel cornering traction due to over-throttle application on a slippery curve.

One hundred and twenty-six police officers from 25 suburbs attended the one day course held over a period of two weeks. Additional information about the program can be obtained by contacting Eastern Illinois University, Traffic Safety, Charleston, Illinois, (217) 581-2019.

University Park Fire Chief M. Gruberichmane, photo by Mike Blackburn

Top: Patrol cars await instructions
Bottom: Maneuvering the "Serpentine"
**Union Stages Protest**

**by Allison Surdyk**

The presence of the Board of Governors at GSU prompted a silent demonstration of protest by a group of University employees on Jan. 17. Members of the Teamsters Local 743 wore signs reading, “Does the B.O.G. Bargain in Good Faith?” According to Phyllis Bacon, Acting Union Steward, the Teamsters posed the question “to make the world aware of how we feel” about contract negotiations that were concluded last October.

The Board of Governors and Local 743 negotiate an annual agreement covering salaries, benefits, rights, etc. of University employees holding positions represented by the union.

“Negotiation is like a game,” Bacon said, explaining the bargaining process. “At some point you become honest with one another.”

Referring to negotiations of the present Teamsters contract with GSU, Bacon stated, “At the point of honesty we agreed on a raise of 0%, across the board with 0.25% for the total salaries of non-negotiated positions” for longevity raises for those persons stuck in their present positions.

Bacon continued, “At this same point of honesty, Joel A. Schunk, (Employee Relations Coordinator for the B.O.G. said he recommended holding around 1% to give non-negotiated personnel merit raises.”

Non-negotiated personnel received a raise of 5.25% in July, 1984.

According to Bacon, Local 743 members became aware of a 1% across the board raise for non-negotiated employees through informal conversation with those personnel. “They received their additional 1% on the same date that we received our retroactive raises,” Bacon said.

The money averaged out to the same thing, but the (Bog) led to us.” Bacon continued, commenting that merit raises are different than across the board salary increases.

Referring to the raises for negotiated and non-negotiated employees being issued on the same date, Bacon charged, “He knew he lied to us. He had to have lied to us. Basically, that’s not bargaining in good faith.”

Local 743 filed a grievance regarding this issue on Dec. 18.

The Teamsters posed the question to the Board of Governors. At some point, the Teamsters say, negotiations were at a standstill. The Teamsters say that negotiations were at a standstill.

The Teamsters are asking that the board would respond in good conscience, upon completion of the negotiations. Any students interested in donating money to the GSU fund can contact the Student Senate Office at extension 2260.

Another proposal was the renovation of the outdoor sports facility. A committee was formed to work on having all of the tennis courts, baseball diamonds and basketball courts useable by this spring.

In addition to the workshops designed to help students prepare for the competency exams in Math and English, the Center for Learning Assistance is expanding its services to help students cope with the demands of academic life this term. Personalized tutoring is available for arithmetic and algebra skills and for English grammar, usage, and composition.

The CLA also offers study groups devoted to particular academic areas. Study groups in calculus, computer, managerial economics, and accounting can help students survive the rigors of those courses. Those interested in forming study groups are invited to speak to English as a Second Language to improve their pronunciation, vocabulary, and writing skills.

**Services to Expand**

**by Herman Waterford**

The GSU Student Senate held a meeting on Wednesday, Janu­ary 23, 1985. Among other topics, the renovation of the outdoor sports facility was proposed. A committee was formed to work on having all of the tennis courts, baseball diamonds and basketball courts useable by this spring.

The Teamsters say that negotiations were at a standstill. The Teamsters say that negotiations were at a standstill.

A proposal was the creation of a GSU fund to donate money to restore the Statue of Liberty. Any donations will be acknowledged by name plates placed at the base of the statue, upon completion of the renovation. Any students interested in donating money to the GSU fund can contact the Student Senate Office at extension 2260.

Three Student Senate representatives will attend the USA Conference of Washington, D.C., March 15 through March 18. When the GSU group returns they will conduct a workshop for their fellow senators when they return. This workshop will include topics of federal funding, public education funding, new financial aid procedures and the latest in teaching methods.

Larry Lulay, Earline Wilken­son and Mike Blackburn will attend the conference in Washington.

An apparent increase in tuition will be coming in the near future. This will be decided at a meeting in Springfield that will be held a few weeks.

Three new student senators joined the senate this term. Kelly Harley was appointed to fill a vacant position.

Sue Miller and Lois Vroegno­wen were elected in the recent election.

There is one remaining pos­ition open.

The next meeting of the Stu­dent Senate will be held on Thursday, February 14, 1985, at 1:00 in Engbreton Hall. Students are invited and encour­aged to attend these meetings.
Before coming to GSU, Harley plans to receive a degree in counseling. She lives in Oak Forest with her parents. Before coming to GSU, Harley completed the Respiratory Therapy Program at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. At GSU, Harley plans to receive her Bachelors Degree in Health Administration.

Harley said that she chose to join the Student Senate because she "wanted to get involved in school; meet people and serve the university."

As a senator, Harley said, "I have no specific recommendations at this time; however, I'm going to be receptive to students' suggestions."

Susan Meiller

Susan Meiller is from Birm-

ham. She attended Thornton

Community College before GSU.

Meiller is enrolled in the psychol-

ogy program with a concentra-

tion in mental health.

Meiller said, "I talked to Becky

(Paquette), a current senator and

I decided to run for an op-

eration as a new experience."

Meiller's plans to "find out

about class scheduling" as a stu-

dent senator. She explained, "As

a handicapped student, I am

concerned with any/all issues

concerning other handicapped

students."

As a senator, Meiller said, "I

would like to see more involve-

ment by all students."

Bev Randle

"I feel the student is the most

important person at GSU and as

such, should have a say in the

things that concern him/her," said

Bev Randle.

Serving her second term as a student senator, Randle would like to "continue working toward the goals that she began with. These goals are: better communication with administra-

tors and students and between students and student leaders."

Randle included, "I would like

to thank the people who voted for

me, for their continued confi-

dence."

Before attending GSU, Randle

attended Prairie State College

and the University of Chicago.

She is a counseling major at

GSU.

Dave O'Donnell

Dave O'Donnell grew up in the

Chicago area (Homewood). Be-

fore coming to GSU he attended

the College of Marin-Kensfield,

California. At GSU he is in the un-
dergraduate program for Al-

cohol Science. He plans to enroll

in the graduate program at GSU

next fall.

O'Donnell chose to run for stu-
dent senator because he will be

at GSU for the next two years. He

said, "I decided to become more

involved at the student activity

level."

Of his goals as a senator, O'Donnell said, "I plan to make realistic goals and follow up with solid action and accomplish-

ment."

He hopes to make the GSU Student more visible.

Los Vroegindewey

Los Vroegindewey was elected

GSU Student Senator in the re-
cent election. She is serving a

one year term for the Board of

Governors program.

Vroegindewey is married. She

has four grown children and

twelve grandchildren. She re-

ceived her B.S. degree in nursing

at Prairie State College in 1982.

Vroegindewey works in the In-

formation Booth at the main en-

trance to the building. Because

she provided information she

must know all about the dif-

ferent school activities. This posi-

tion influenced her decision to

become a student senator.

As a student senator Vroegin-

dewey said, "I will attend the

leadership seminars and will be

on the budget committee for the

student senate and on the recep-

tion committee.

This is Vroegindewey's third

trimester at GSU. While in the

BCC program she hopes to

receive a degree in counseling.

Susan Meiller

by Marge Owens

Associate Editor

In an effort to acquaint the

GSU Community with its student

representatives we have pro-

vided brief interviews with the

student senators who were

recently elected and those who

have not yet been introduced in the INNOVATOR.

As a GSU Student Senator, Majekodunmi said, "I was seeking a leadership role and felt my relationship with students could be improved between student leaders and the student population."

I shall advocate the erection of a 'Student Suggestion Box' at some points in the university building. The objective is to gather more input from the students that we represent.

Majekodunmi said, "I would

like to work with other student leaders to force the university administration to adopt a policy whereby the senate executive can perform a distinct role in the University's Student Orientation and Convocation ceremonies."

Godwin Momodu

I heard a lot about the Student

Senate and never heard about

results, so I decided to work for

the students, from the inside, look-

ing out," said Goodwin Momodu, of his recent election as a student senator. Momodu feels that being a member of the senate will enable him to work in a group, getting a feeling of the act of legislating.

Momodu is a graduate stu-

dent majoring in Public Adminis-

tration. Before coming to GSU, he attended the Central YMCA College in Chicago.

Momodu hopes to "re-inva-

tigate the senate by promoting a sense of unanimity on essential agenda."

Students taking an active in-

terest in the activities of the Stu-

dent Senate is imperative accord-

ing to Momodu.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION COUNCIL MEETINGS/1985
LOCATION: ENGRETSON HALL
TIME: 1:00-4:00 pm
DATES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, APRIL 3rd
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th

[Crossword puzzle image]

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS /1985
LOCATION: ENGRETSON HALL
TIME: 3:30-4:30 pm
DATES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th
STUDENT ORGANIZATION COUNCIL MEETINGS/1985
LOCATION: ENGRETSON HALL
TIME: 1:00-4:00 pm
DATES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd

STUDENT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETINGS/1985
DATES/Locations/TIME
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th - DEANS BPA CONFERENCE ROOM - 3:30-4:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th - DEANS BPA CONFERENCE ROOM - 3:30-4:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th - DEANS BPA CONFERENCE ROOM - 3:30-4:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd - DEANS BPA CONFERENCE ROOM - 3:30-4:30 pm

STUDENT LEADERSHIP SEMINAR/1985
LOCATION: ROOM B1106
TIME: 3:30-4:30 pm
DATES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA BOARD MEETINGS/1985
LOCATION: BPA-INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE ROOM
TIME: 10:30-11:30 am
DATES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd

The next general meeting of the International Students Organization will be held Tuesday, February 19, 1985. Important issues, next year's fiscal budget and upcoming activities will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend. The time and place for the meeting will be posted throughout the university.

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**Daily Calendar**

**FEBRUARY 1-22**
Visiting Photography series: Three Dimensional Photographs by Steven Schwartzman, Infinity Gallery.

**FEBRUARY 4-28**
Alto-American Art Exhibit, Art Gallery, 10:30am-3:30pm, Monday-Thursday.

**FEBRUARY 6**
Theology for Lunch: Retirement Years-The Challenge; Carol Vandermeer, Honors Dining Room, 12 noon.

**FEBRUARY 7**
Computer Workshop: Introduction to Wordstar, D2104, 9-12 noon.

**FEBRUARY 8**
Running your small business-Financial Management Series: Recordkeeping and Budgeting; CBPA Conference Room, 7:30-9 pm.

**FEBRUARY 12**
Holocaust's Birthday.

**FEBRUARY 13-14**
Computer Workshop: Introduction to Wordstar, D2104, 7-9 pm.

**FEBRUARY 13**
Theology for Lunch: Omaggio De Io from a black Perspective, Rev. Mr. Robert Gant, Honors Dining Room, 12 noon.

**FEBRUARY 14**
Phi Delta Kappa, Dollars and Sense in Education, Tivolli Lounge; 9am-5pm.

**FEBRUARY 15**
Photography-Lecture Series: Ken Josephson, School for the Art Institute of Chicago, room F1200, 7pm.

**FEBRUARY 16**
Student Senate: Young Mr. Douglas, presented by Charles Pace, Theater, 8pm.

**FEBRUARY 15-16**
Seminar on Alcoholism: Counseling for Family Recovery; F Lounge; 9am-5pm.

**FEBRUARY 16**
Workshop: The Psychology of Schizophrenia, room to be announced 9am-5pm.

**FEBRUARY 19**
Concert: GSU Symphonic Band, Theater 7:30pm.
The next on-campus interview will be February 14, 1985 with K-Mart Apparel, a subsidiary of K-Mart. They will be recruiting store managers for the clothing division of K-Mart, stores and also Designer Depot.

Salary: $13,000-$17,000.

The position requires a B.S. degree in Business Administration with at least two years of relevant industry experience.

NIGHT SHIFT SHOPPER
Oak Lawn

B-SALE$-437 Sales/Management Trainee

Salary: $21.00-$26.00.

This position is for a first year Flight Attendant is approximately $22 million.

M-HE-703 Instructor/Assistant Professor of English and Foreign Languages

Salary: $18,000-$24,000.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in English or Foreign Languages.
- Experience teaching at the college level.
- Ability to design and implement curricula.
- Experience with distance learning and online instruction.
- Knowledge of current trends in English and foreign language instruction.


M-BO-184 Baby Sitter

Salary: $7.00.

Requirements:

- Ability to work with children in a child care setting.
- Experience with children's activities.
- Ability to prepare meals and maintain a clean environment.


M-SUM-247 Summer Counselor Positions

Salary: $18,000-$24,000.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in recreation, education, or a related field.
- Experience working with children in a camp or similar setting.
- Ability to lead and manage a team.
- Knowledge of safety and health procedures.


M-SP-778 Independent Living Skills

Salary: $18,000-$24,000.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in special education.
- Experience working with individuals with disabilities.
- Ability to develop and implement individualized plans.


M-ML-71 Multi Listing College of Lake County

Salary: $18,000-$24,000.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in Business Administration.
- Experience in sales, marketing, or a related field.
- Ability to manage and lead a team.


M-SP-778 Independent Living Skills

Salary: $18,000-$24,000.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in special education.
- Experience working with individuals with disabilities.
- Ability to develop and implement individualized plans.

Student Activities
Community Event Series

Presents:

Charles Pace
as
Young Mr. Douglass

A one Man Drama based on the life and times of Fredrick Douglass, the most outstanding black man of the 19th century.

February 15, 1985
Theatre 8 p.m.

TICKET INFORMATION

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Type</th>
<th>Advance</th>
<th>At Door</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Admission</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staff/Faculty/Alumni</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<td>and Senior Citizens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children under 12</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<td>GSU Students *</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td>FREE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Must secure in advance and redeem event coupon at door before 7:30 p.m. No reserve seating. Due to limited capacity, seating is not guaranteed.

Governors State University is on Stunkel Road in University Park, Ill. Parking fee is .75.