Board of Governors
Fiscal Salaries 1988

SPRINGFIELD, IL—October 9, 1987—Today trustees for five public universities approved an agreement with the bargaining agent for 2,200 academic employees at the Fiscal Year 1987 (FY87) levels. During a tele­phone conference call, the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) System approved a settlement between the Board and the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI). Local 4100, of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Executive Committee of the Teachers (AFL·CIO). A tentative agreement was reached on August 18 with union members ratifying the agreement last week.

Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell explained the terms of the agreement:

“Faculty salaries will be frozen in the Board of Governors System in Fiscal Year 1988 (FY88). Only 92 faculty will receive promotion salary increases which average $105 per month per faculty member. No increases for degree completion or merit. The Board has decided to keep the same salary funding which we have for FY88. The agreement also calls for negotiations to be re-opened if the faculty to other institutions who have the resources to offer higher salaries. Illinois must take steps to provide greater support to protect its educational assets.”

Layzell also commented on the effect of this action.

“The faculty salary study which will be reviewed tomorrow by the Illinois Board of Higher Education shows that for the last four years the BOC faculty salaries are the furthest behind their companion groups any of the public university systems. For example, the most recent data indicate that faculty at Eastern Illinois University (EUI) are 13 percent behind the median for faculty at universities similar to EUI. The effect of a salary freeze for FY88 will only exacerbate our situation. We are in severe danger of losing quality faculty to other institutions who have the resources to offer higher salaries. Illinois must take steps to provide greater support to protect its educational assets.”

Today’s decision amends the contract negotiated in 1985, which is the fourth multi-year contract between the BOC and the UPI. The current contract expires in August, 1988.

Members of the Board’s Ex­ecutive Committee include: Nancy H. Froelich, (Lake Bloom­ington), Chairman; James L. Alcott, (McHenry), Vice Chair­man; and D. Ray Wilson, (Elgin). The current contract is the fourth multi-year agreement between regularly scheduled Board meetings. The next regular Board meeting is scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 22 at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Job Interviewing
Tips and Techniques

A free workshop will be of­fered entitled Job Interviewing Tips and Techniques, providing instruction, guidance and practice to help students find employment. Anyone interested in developingjob interview techniques and learning new ones should attend this seminar on October 30 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. As a former personnel manager at John M. Smyth and Home­maker’s furniture companies I was involved in interviewing job applicants. It became apparent that the need for some basic in­struction in these areas was even more necessary. Someone who can talk to your computer, but you just don’t know how?

Governors State University is offering a variety of computer classes during October for the beginner and more experienced computer users.

“Fix Your IBM” is a 15-hour sequence on the maintenance and repair of IBM. Learn to adjust the speed of your desk drive, change fuses, swap chips, clean the CPA and replace worn-out keys. This class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Oct. 26 through Nov. 4. There is a $175 fee.

Learn the fundamentals of DOS at the “Introduction to IBM PC DOS” workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14. The class will include a general review of the various parts of the computer. You will be in­troduced to books that will help you deal with your computer. There is a $55 fee.

For further information, or to make a reservation for any of these programs, contact Dori­cincCandelore at the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, extension 2320.
Daydreams

Sitting in a classroom for three hours discussing a topic is a bit different from daydreaming. October 2, 1987 the Infinity Gallery will host an exhibition of Photography and Art Work created by the Topics in Art class of the Spring/Summer trimester.

Topics in Art, a summer-time course offered every other year, took its students out of the classroom into the daydreams. After several planning meetings, the group headed up Wisconsin near the upper peninsula and returned through Michigan, Art History, Art Studio, and Photograpy students traveled the backroads and byways searching through the evolutions in the culture of Lake Michigan.

A folk art, trace the local historical societies, the origins of folk art objects. Art Studio students used printing and various studio techniques to recreate their tour images.

At Old World Wisconsin, the Hill and Heritage Hill in Green Bay, three different times, including the 1800's, the 1900's and today. A buildings and small towns were visited. The students felt like they were living history alive.

After touring and traveling, the group met at rented campfires for showers and supper. A fire discussion, the day's adventures.

The Photography group started the morning around 5 a.m. Catching early fog and mists, the light. Older styles and indoor houses were ranged from small towns to thriving tourist havens. The photographers recorded obsolete and new images on the lake shore.

The Art Studio students sketched and photographed buildings, settings, and patterns of interest to be used to create later work. The Art History students wrote papers which traced the origins of folk art objects. Art Studio students used printing and various studio techniques to recreate their tour images.

The pressures of a high-tech society can sometimes be overwhelming. To help remove the demands of the past still exist—quiet places offering solitude and serenity. It's easy to escape, said Jean Engel, Director/ Naturalist. The strolls on the TVs, the phone rings, you hear cars going by. But when you're out in the woods, you don't hear that, you cue in to different things... the sound of the water, the rustle of the leaves. You just become more sensitive to your environment.

In everyday life there is constant noise, said Engel. "The strolls on the TVs, the phone rings, you hear cars going by. But when you're out in the woods, you don't hear that, you cue in to different things... the sound of the water, the rustle of the leaves. You just become more sensitive to your environment.""One of the most appealing features of the Thorn Creek Nature Preserve is its diversity in terms of vegetation and terrain. The preserve's 45 acres comprise at least six different types of environments—from prairie to flood plains to pine plantations.

With so many different community types, said Engel, the preserve provides a habitat for a wide range of flora and fauna, including some rare and endangered plant species. The preserve's hills and steep ravines are remnants of the Wisconsin Glacer, the last to pass through this area during the Ice Age. Engel and Assistant Naturalist Margaret Mason walk nature trails through the preserve. The focus of each walk is different, depending upon the season and the interests of the group. Some of the subjects explored include the geological history of the area, the medicinal and nutritive uses of plants by the Indians, plant and animal life of the prairie, and bird calls. In addition to nature walks, Thorn Creek offers educational courses in geology, history of northeastern Illinois, Indian tribes, Indian crafts, general and advanced nature awareness, and wild herbs and edibles. The courses are conducted by in-house staff as well as instructors from various universities.

While traveling, they encountered various levels of comprehension. They moved twice since originally housing the congregation on the corner of Park Forest and University Park, Illinois.

The Birch building is a white, steepled church built over a century ago. They move on to being Preservation is the most important goal, said Engel. "This is like a museum. What we have here is a part of history... and should be preserved." The Art History students wrote papers which traced the origins of folk art objects. Art Studio students used printing and various studio techniques to recreate their tour images.

For more information, call 747-6320, or pick up a schedule of events and nature walks at the center.

The center works with area schools, coordinating the focus of nature walks and workshops with the classroom curriculum. Area scout troops also explore the trails as part of their orientation with nature. The center also provides artistic and recreational activities with seasonal themes for children.

Welcoming nature lovers to the preserve is a white, steepled church built over a century ago. One of the most appealing features of the Thorn Creek Nature Preserve is its diversity in terms of vegetation and terrain. The preserve's 45 acres comprise at least six different types of environments—from prairie to flood plains to pine plantations.

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The Office of Student Development is preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-23) in an effort to raise awareness among people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are you? Passing the Equivalence formula: The most common serving of wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 ounce) contain equal amount of alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who got behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers. We'll all be okay." Accidents are all too often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are alcohol-related. Why is passing the Equivalence and the Center for Learning Assistance will be conducting workshops to help students to identify weaknesses in their study techniques, note-taking skills, effective listening skills, effective test-taking skills, and the Center for Learning Assistance.

The Student Senate will include a member of the Student Senate? Contact the director of Student Life, Thomas Dascenzo at ext. 2132/2124.

These common sense college study tips may save lives during the school year.

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had wine, beer or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better take an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's house before taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, if you must drink, eat something first. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't get pushed into drinking more than you can handle. Tell your friends your limits and let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye. Cocktails should contain no more than 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than 5 ounces. In a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will alter your mood and it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're de- pressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

**Myth #1**: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from consuming servings of wine, beer and liquor.

**Myth #2**: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong. Alcohol will make you feel worse. If you drink coffee and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are adding to your wide awake drunken behind the wheel. Also, taking a shower won't do the trick. That's only going to make you more wet drunk.

**SENIATE UPDATE**

New Student Senators will be sworn in on Tuesday, October 18, 1987. An afternoon workshop is scheduled from 1:00-3:00 p.m. and an evening workshop is scheduled from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Students interested in attending a workshop should contact Peggi Woodard (extension 2142) in the Office of Student Development or Pam Zener (extension 2336) in the Center for Learning Assistance.

YUCATAN TRIP SET

For those of you who are interested in the Yucatan Trip which will take place Dec 26 to Jan 3, another meeting is being planned for Friday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the GSU Library Conference Room. The same agenda of the previous meeting will be repeated plus at 7:15 p.m.—"LAND OF THE MAYA"—a 20-minute rental film. (Please arrive only on this date will be shown, ending time for you to attend the BONNIE KOLC- LAERO seminar, "Nurses, The Retreat will be held at the Woodstock Conference Center and will be facilitated by the Office of Student Life. The Student Senate has elected collegiate representatives. Get to know your collegiate representative. You can call 334-5000, ext. 2250 for the schedule of Senate office hours. Student Senate elections for the officers will be held, Wednesdays, Oct. 28, 1987 or 3 p.m. in The Student Senate of meetings of opportunity for involvement in the Student Senate. Contact the advisor to the Student Senate, The Director of Student Life, Thomas Dascenzo at ext. 2132/2124.

There's a special meeting, non-required, with no agenda, but an opportunity to ask any "last minute" questions.

Professor Hugh Rank, Literature Professor Bethie Hagena, Anthropology

**ALCOHOL ABUSE WORKSHOPS**

**UNIVERSITY PARK** — Two workshops on alcohol and substance abuse will be offered in October at Governors State University. "Alcohol, Drugs, and the Athlete," will be given by Professor Paul Teodo, M.A., from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 9 and 10. "Alcohol and the State" will provide information regarding the particular types of denial that athletes may exhibit in their experiences with alcohol and drugs. The professor will also examine the ways to detect problems and alternate approaches for both parents and coaches to utilize in assisting the problem athlete.

"Treat Alcoholism, Clinical Skills Training," will be given by Professor George Ochsenfeld, M.H.S, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 17.

Professor Ochsenfeld will offer the class in developing counseling skills for use with alcoholism patients in a clinical setting.

Both of these workshops are available to interested counselors and client-centered professionals whose work situation typically includes the interactions with clients, staff, and patients.

The workshops are offered for credit or non-credit and fees will vary accordingly. For further information, call Capt Debra Carr (312) 782-8448, Ext. 5534.

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Betty McEwen
U of
Matteson

The construction has not been any inconvenience to me
at all and I really like it I think it makes the campus look really
classy.

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Rebuttal For Static Guard By M. Deschamps

I would like to introduce myself I am presently a graduate student in the school psychology program. I have had extensive training in the field of juvenile law and crisis counseling of juvenile offenders as a police officer. I was trained by the federal Bureau of Investigation training unit as a homicide, suicide and accidental death investigator as well as a sex crime investigator.

I have been exposed to many adolescent crisis situations, satanic ritualistic murders, and have done much research in the field of "nausea" influence on the listener.

The biggest problem with the youth of today is their attitudes. The reason I am bringing up the term attitudes is that our attitudes form our beliefs, which in turn mold and form our morals and values. The youth of today are angry and their attitudes are primarily negative. I could not help notice that the author of "Static Guard" that the author attempts to say that our society is alright and good friends still will try, and that our young people think killing is correct.

My greatest concern is that the author attempts to say that he does understand the view of the "conservative" crowd, in that what the "complaints the conservative crowd has about lyrical content. Yes, it is full of sex, violence, drugs, boozing and just about anything but is everything else. So is reality.

I've seen some of the worst this world has to offer and am in no way convinced that our world is "full of what he mentioned."

The statement "I ask any brave musical conservative to try and romantic with a heavy metal tune."

Romance takes caring and love, all you need to want sex is an urge, and yes, I believe this type of music promotes "sex" not love.

It is at all though the author is saying that our society is sick causes its free, fast, and our love.

And good friends still will try. To comfort and console you in your loss. But your pain is great, and you cry.

In time your heart will lighten, Just as sure as there is air, God will help you bear your friend's passing.

Simply because He cares.

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Pat Malinauskas, wife of Vince of GSU's housekeeping staff, tells a story for what she calls "Mini White Castles". Her recipe was recently profiled in the "Kalamazoo Gazette." The recipe is very simple, it is one that will appeal to "White Castle Groupers" and the "complaints the occult" by the occult, and "the occult can be very interesting at times, but never damaging to the morals."

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I am a true fan of "White Castles" or as they are fondly known around the area as "Sliders."

These mini White Castles are about as good and only cost a fraction of the "Kalamazoo Gazette." Malinauskas claims she was given the recipe by a friend in Chicago.

Malinauskas has several tips for making her White Castle copycat. She got the recipe from Pepperidge Farm brand rolls to store the burgers for later use that day or for easier freezing. The rolls are easier to cut if they are slightly frozen. She gets a whole package straight through and do not individually dice.

The burgers differ slightly because corned beef is used in the stead of the traditional beef burger. The burgers can be made and kept in the freezer and be used any time someone wants some "sliders." Do not put any of the trimmings such as pickles on the burgers until you are ready to serve them.

SWEET SLIDES (makes 32)
2 packages (slightly frozen)
party rolls (Pepperidge Farm, 1.1 ounce) carton of sour cream
32 slices of dill pickle chips.

Since both packages of rolls come in so extra-large top of rolls can be lifted off, leaving bottom of rolls in the pan. Now mix canned corned beef, soup and sour cream and spread half of mixture over one pan of rolls. Now cover with the top half of rolls, seal in foil and bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Take off foil. Add pickles. May be served in the foil or pulled apart.

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The Sun Does Shine

There are no magic words to make you feel better. And good friends still will try.

To comfort and console you in your loss.

Yes it's hard to let go of love sometimes. Hold onto God's unchanging love.
Jim McWhat? Walter Who?

For a couple of weeks there has been a full in sports activities of the television industry. On baseball has been seen. This must have been very disappointing to the football fans. And they are many. This is the time for football. Crisp weather, nice days, everything is just perfect for playing football. So what has happened?

Those illustrious stars are on strike. Football players on strike! What is this all about? They want to be free agents. And do not forget that this means MONEY. Are they really worth what they are getting now?

A recent weekend proved that the "show must go on". New players (some of them pretty good too!) went on and Sunday they were back. The new players played with the same tradition as the striking old Bears. This proves that no one is so important that the world cannot go on without them.

The comments from the football fans also proved this statement. They were glad to see the games again no matter who was playing.

This strike was a selfish move by the players. It was not on the part of the players. It was on the part of the fans.

Theology for Lunch

by Ella Jean Clausell

"Theology for Lunch" the weekly forum at Governors State began its first session September 1 with two young priests from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Elder Derkak and Elder Gilgert. Their discussion of the beliefs of Islam by Dr. Kishta was given a clear understanding of Islam by Dr. Kishta. Theology for Lunch held every Tuesday in the Student Life Meeting Room (A-1804) from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.

That doesn't mean much time for ferreting out the odd "scoop." This is why we need you, all of you. We only use press releases when we have no student piece on the subject. We recognize that not everyone is a writer. If you are we would love to have you submit stories on any topic you are interested in. If you don't write give us your ideas and let us find a writer to write them. We use club news, events, around campus, reviews, poetry, opinions, words of praise, gripes, drawings, photographs, not much fiction but if it is short enough who knows. Student produced work is our TOP priority.

This is YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER! Criticism is only part of the answer. Be part of the solution! Get involved!
Now that you’ve gotten into Governors State, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams. To ease that journey and awaken your professors to your exceptional abilities, we suggest the newest member of the IBM Personal System/2™ family: the Model 25 Collegiate.

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For more information on the Model 25 Collegiate, visit the IBM Education Product Coordinator on campus, you’ll quickly learn how to get the most out of the IBM Personal System/2.

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

UNIVERSITY PARK - The Dean’s List for the Spring/Summer 1987 trimester at Governors State University has been released by Dr. Sarah A. Crawford, university registrar. Dr. Crawford explained that individuals included on the listing have been admitted to a degree program and maintained a minimum of a 3.7 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale for the spring/summer trimester. She said students also are required to enroll for a minimum of six semester hours, may not receive a grading of “incomplete” in any subject area for the trimester, and must be in good academic standing in order to be included on the list. Persons included on the Dean’s List, and cities of their residence, are as follows: BARRINGTON - Lisa A. Vane, BOURBONNAIS - Stephanie A. Mitchell, BRADLEY - Nancy Baron and Bruce Montague, BURNHAM - Grace Roen, CALUMET CITY - Terry Czaplicki, Lawrence Eby, Kathleen Maciost, Richard Pastore, Nazario Villagarcia.
Serious Sleep

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a national survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades. In addition, an appealing restful night's sleep, students said they preferred a firm mattress and boxspring rather than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc., of New York recently released telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast to coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Sleep and nutrition were ranked equally important.

The American Innerspring Manufacturers (AIM), the national trade association representing mattress manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., commissioned the survey.

"Making good grades constantly seems a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Amrit Grehan, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role. Over 60% of the students said they preferred an innerspring mattress and boxspring, compared to only 28 percent who preferred waterbeds. Orthopedic surgeons say waterbeds are worn-in important in preventing back problems for people of all ages," Grehan said.

In the spring 1987 survey, students preferred innerspring mattresses and boxsprings to waterbeds by a ratio of more than two to one as a choice for a first-bed purchase. "Obviously, since our questions reflected on competitive products, like waterbeds, consumers were aware of the impecabble reputation to conduct the interviews and report its findings," said Grehan. Research & Forecasts, Inc., has done studies for The College Fund, Inc., the American Physicians and Family Practitioners National Health Corporation, to name a few.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

In recognition of National Family Planning Month, Parenthood Association of Northwest Indiana has planned several programs during October. The month has been designated NFPM to encourage responsible parenthood and to educate the public on family planning.

Almost half (48%) of those interviewed said they associated waterbeds with several unfavorable situations or negative impressions. The problems with water beds, they said, included extra money spent on chemicals and heating, leaks and problems with landlords. Ten (10%) percent of the students said waterbeds still had a subculture image of "hippies and free love."

Innerspring mattress and box spring combination was associated with students with a healthy and restful night's sleep (61%).

This majority of under-graduates (93%) thought proper diet and exercise are important in preventing back problems for people of all ages.

Assistance will be conducting a series of free workshops, including one on the four consecutive Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Lake County Public Library, 564 State St. Both are scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. The topics will cover either information on sex education, teenage pregnancy, infant care, and the graphic presentation in the American Journal of Public Health. The workshops are being held in cooperation with the Lake County Health Department, the Planned Parenthood Health Center, and the Lake County Public Library.

Overcoming Math

The Center for Learning Assistance will be conducting a four-session workshop on overcoming math anxiety. The workshop objectives include identifying causes of math anxiety, dispelling math myths, analyzing and correcting self-defeating behavior, and identifying strategies for learning and doing math.

The workshop is scheduled for the consecutive Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dates are October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 1987. Students interested in attending should contact Pam Zene, media specialist and consultant at the Center for Learning Assistance. Registration is required.

How much computer will $699 buy?

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- "Mouse" with software, $699 (Digital Research, Inc. 110 S. 2nd St., San Jose, Calif. 95113). Includes "MicroMouse" software. (6050 V2.0 32K; Memory, 8K; compatible with radio mouse included in kit; DOS diskette comes with 64K memory. (Open box returns only). ON SALE NOW!
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- "Quest" 64K. (Open box returns only).
- "CGA enhanced color graphics software" $20. 8086 CPU based 16-bit card. 8087 math coprocessor, parallel port, 2-PC compatible, full assembly instructions, Monitor Stand, "MicroMouse" cable kit. (Open box returns only). (9500) (Open box returns only).

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Alexander, It's Time to Lay Down That Sword

No Exit III

UNIVERSITY PARK—Leslie Scruggs will exhibit his wood and terraza sculptures from Oct. 5 to 29 in the Art Gallery at Governors State University.

"The focus of my work is abstract wood sculpture with a little realism and other media thrown in for variety," said Leslie Scruggs. "However, in the majority of my work I'm not abstracting anything, but trying to find the most fundamental and interesting shapes at the very heart of three dimensional space."

"I try to make each piece of sculpture unique, using in many cases the most basic tools and trying to obtain the most basic shapes," he explained. "My choice of wood is deliberate because it is a renewable resource and because I love wood."