The Alumni Association has presented $300 scholarships to 31 outstanding students. The "Alumni Academic Awards" will cover expenses for the 1987-88 academic year. Students are expected to take out the awards if they had least a 3.75 grade point average eligible based on their grade

The Alumni Academic Award winners are:

- BEECHER - June Stadt, with grade point average of 3.9.
- CHICAGO - Barbara Brodsky, Deborah Taylor.
- COUNTRY CLUB HILLS - Judy Schenck.
- CRETE - Audrey Gaines, Sylvia Toro.
- EAST HAZEL CRESCENT - Carolyn Mojica.
- ELWOOD - Carol Abbott, FLOSSMOOR - Lois DEmco, FRANKFORT - Rita Hortz.
- GRANADA - Janet Bogucki, Gabrielle Stone.
- JOLIET - David Peterson, KANKAKEE - Tim McLaren.
- LANSING - Celeste Abel, Jennifer Meyer.
- MOKENA - Julie Yelsaka.
- NEW LENOX - Paula Feeley, Ray Reilley.
- OCTOBER PARK - Richara Hart.
- OAK LAWN - Richard Anton.
- OAK LAWN - Robert Bednarczyk.
- OAK FOREST - Thomas Reynolds.
- SOUTH HOLLAND - Deborah Har.
- TINLEY PARK - Robert Bednarczyk.
- WATERSE - Diane Thiele.

The present number of students in G.S.U. is approximately 5,400. When asked about enrollment and the methods employed to attract students, Dr. Sarah Crawford, G.S.U. registrar, advised, "We are here to serve local communities, and we attract a large number of adults attending evening classes. They are attracted by our offering a wide range of classes and subjects calculated to fit their personal and career objectives, and by maintaining good relationships with feeder colleges. Dr. Crawford said, The enrollment will vary from trimester to trimester. Our main goal is to attract students.

Crawford said, "The enrollment will vary from trimester to trimester. Our goal is to attract students of all ages." Other statistics include:

- Students on campus 4,165 Students off campus 1,239
- Fall 1987 by College CS 1,560 BPA 934
- Educ 1,146 CHP 689
- BAG 420 S-A 1,884

She added, the greatest growth seen was in the college of Business and Public Administration.

G.S.U. Enrollment Figures Released by Robert B. Armstrong

A professor in the College of Business and Public Administration is the only south suburban scholar to be included in Who's Who in America. Dr. Jagan Lingamneni was born in Dondapadiu, India and began his career at G.S.U. in 1979 as professor of Human Justice in the College of Human Learning and Development. Since 1985 he has taught Public Administration.

As founder and sole advisor to the Criminal Justice Club, Lingamneni has taken students to regional and national conferences in many parts of the country. His leadership has been demonstrated by the fact that five of these students have presented papers at the conferences they have attended. It is this, he considers one of his greatest satisfactions.

In addition to his academic responsibilities, Lingamneni serves on the Faculty Senate and was chair of the Tenure Committee, a task he recalls as being "difficult but rewarding." Lingamneni also is a member of the University Senate and has served on the university's faculty senate.

In seven years at GSU, this slight man with the soft voice and easy smile has taught those standards to scores of students and gained national recognition for himself and his university.
I asked the dean to resign because I didn’t think that he was doing the job necessary to take the CBPA where it needed to go,” Curtis said.

Acknowledging that three years is a long time to conduct a search that results in failure, Curtis identified the major obstacles.

The northern half of the preserve is owned by the Home-wood-Flossmoor Park District. The southern half was zoned as parkland that I purchased with federal funds by the Homewood-Flossmoor and Oak Lawn Park Districts in 1978.

The Learning Center is dedicated to preserving open space, providing educational and recreational programs for the community, and developing an awareness of man’s natural and built environments. Working together to accomplish these goals are the Park Districts of Olympia Fields and Homewood-Flossmoor, the Learning Center staff, the Irons Oaks Foundation, and the Environmental Education Council of Illinois, which is a coalition of three school districts.

For more information about programs and fees, call the environmental Education Council of Illinois at 312/341-6780.

Matt 11:28
Invite the Lord into Your Heart Today

by Linda Berganske

The appointment of Esthel Allen as Acting Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration brings hope to GSU students and instructors who claim that the recurring vacancy in that position has caused the college major setbacks.

For the past three years the CBPA has functioned without a permanent dean. During that time, there have been two acting deans, Deans Richard Vor- werk and Richard Finkey, and a permanent dean, Dean Joseph Lavely. After only a few months of Lavely’s term, Provost David Curtis recommended to him that he resign. That resignation became effective last June, enraging instructors and students who were unsure of the reasons leading to Lavely’s exit and doubtful that anyone would satisfy the re-quirements of the position.

TIPING SERVICE

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October 26, 1987

ALUMNI NEWS

Governors State University has elected eight persons to serve on its board of directors.

Elected to two-year terms were: Roger Addis of Bourbonnais, the College of Business and Public Administration representative; Linda Schoenemann of Park Forest, the College of Arts and Sciences representative; Ann Jones of Hazel Crest, the College of Education representative; Mary Oronning of Country Club Hills, the College of Health Professions representative, and Dina Navas of Tinley Park, the board of Governors degree program representative.

Elected to one-year terms were: Jay Rick of Park Forest, the College of Business and Public Administration representative; Roberta Kuhlman of Tinley Park, vice president of program; Deborah Consillio of Chicago Heights, vice president of program; Deborah Garreton of Park Forest, vice president of the foundation fund, and Robert Abney of Chicago Heights, vice president of the corporation.

The GSU Alumni Association serves the needs of the alumni and helps promote the growth and development of Governors State University. Membership is open to all degree-seeking graduates upon making a minimum contribution to the Alumni Association's annual fund drive.

The Governors State University Alumni Association is offering a one-day seminar, "How to Start Your Own Business" for its members and interested residents.

The seminar will be given from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 31 in Englebright Hall at GSU. Small Business Development Center Director Christine A. Cochran will preside. She has been director of the center since July 1985. She earned her master's degree in business administration from GSU in 1981.

This seminar will present the ins-and-outs of getting a new business off the ground. From the business plan to distribution, the seminar will touch on all aspects of starting a new business.

The center gives direct assistance to small businesses through business analysts/ counselors, information specialists, technology transfer agents, lab facilities and procurement assistance. The center also provides other types of expertise available through a well-defined network of Affirmative Action agencies.

This seminar has a $5 fee for GSU Alumni Association members and a $10 fee for nonmembers. Checks should be made payable to Governors State University, Office of Alumni Relations, University Park, IL 60466. For further information contact the GSU Alumni Association at (312) 534-7217.

Wilson Stresses Action

"We as a nation should have a self-interest in the minorities and women of this country," he holds his audience. "Yet we are not educating our citizenry. In 1986, more foreign national students received PhDs in engineering than did all blacks, Hispanics and Asians combined."

Wilson suggested that things can be turned around. He cited programs at universities across the country that are selecting outstanding minority students for PhD programs. Their tuition and costs are paid on stipulation that they will give the programs that work.

For Affirmative Action programs to be successful, Wilson told the university's administrators:

- They must make a firm commitment to it on their campuses. This commitment should filter down from the Board of Trustees' Office through the ranks of the faculty and staff.
- Goals and targets must be met.
- The Affirmative Action Officer on campus should be more than a paper shuffler filing necessary reports. When given the power over the situation, the Affirmative Action Officer can take effective control of the procedures of searches and appointments.
- The labor market availability must be explored, and often it will require special initiatives. "It is not enough to say you'll hire," Wilson told the audience. "Affirmative Action requires you seek out, educate, train and employ the minorities."

Nancy Froelich, chairman of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, told participants the board's most significant issue is "to correct the underutilization of minorities and women in upper level positions."

"We are all proud of the significant moves we have been making in Affirmative Action on our campuses," she added, "but we all recognize there is more to be done."

CBPA From p. 2

"He had my complete support while he was coming through the door, but he lost it," said Curtis. "He was given special computer equipment that he requested and physical reassignment of his office. He was also given the authority to have an associate, an assistant dean. According to Curtis, these and other special considerations were extended to Lavely in an attempt to help him be comfortable and successful. When it became apparent, according to Curtis, that Lavely would not succeed, his decision was to act for the good of the college.

The provost denies that he ever became an active candidate for the position. "I have high standards and so have the faculty," he said. "The officer (of permanent dean's position) had been made to one person who had been re-

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QUESTION: What are you planning to be for Halloween?

I will be a baby sitter.

Nazario Villasenor
UG Computer Science
Calumet City
I'm going to be a babysitter.

Jean Juarez
UG Computer Science
Columbia
I'm not going to be anything for Halloween this year. I'm probably just going to take the kids out and let them dress up.

Cynthia Rios
UG Computer Science
Columbia
I'm going to be a babysitter.

Thomas Rose
UG Computer Science
Columbia
I'm going to be a babysitter.

Maly Kusmlrek
UG Computer Science
Columbia
I'm going to be a babysitter.

Nazario Villasenor
UG Computer Science
Calumet City
I'm going to be a babysitter.

Dawn Zolikowski
UG Elementary Ed.
South Holland
I'm not going to be anything for Halloween this year. I'm probably just going to take the kids out and let them dress up.

Genevra Clark
UG BOG
Chicago
I'm going to be a working tin man, I mean tin lady. With all the work of this last trimester I feel as though my brain belongs to a tin lady.

Cathern Ravazee
UG BOG
Dixmoor
President of the United States.

Edward G. Buchmer
Visitorg
Chicago Heights
I am just going to be myself and pass out candy to the kids in the neighborhood.

POETRY

For the Oak Tree

If I love you
I'll never resemble a clinging
Who repeats the same song
Who gives you cool and resting
If I love you
I'll never resemble a clinging
Who repeats the same song
Who gives you cool and resting
If I love you
I must be a nearby kapok,
Tree, close together under
I only hope one day it

I'm going to be a babysitter.

I'm going to be a babysitter.

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Where are the G's

When was the last time you saw a G rated movie? I don't mean on the Disney channel. I mean a real G rated movie at a theater. I also don't mean PG, just plain old G.

My daughter has just recently reached 17, old enough to be admitted to an 18+ theater. I also don't mean on the Disney channel. I mean a real G rated movie at a theater. I also don't mean PG, just plain old G, but no G's.

I recently checked the movie listings in a couple of issues of our major papers and knew what? I couldn't find a single G. There were PG's and PG-13's but no G's.

Is entertainment for the whole family obsolete? Every movie seems to carry a warning of some sort. If it is not about themes, it concerns language or violence. We are living in a violent time. There is evidence wherever we look. Is this a new population? Is this entertainment?

The entire world is not made up of mature people. Much of our population is small children, I may not mind a Chuck Norris martial arts flick but what of my nine year old. Is this the kind of entertainment we want for our little ones?

Disney has traditionally led the way in children's movies but with the advent of cable television they have felt it necessary to expand to appeal to a wider audience. This is sad. But there is a way.

If we, as parents, seek out the G pictures and attend them, let producers know that our children deserve high quality movies geared to them. Movie producers respond to pocket book pressure just like anyone else. It is up to us to tell them "We want quality children's movies" and do it in the only way they understand. "Adult themes" are fine for adults. Let's bring back children's movies for kids.

Down with Trick and Treat

Some parents take their children all over to see how much they can bring home. They do not stop to think that maybe some people cannot afford to stock up on all those goodies.

Did you ever see some of the "children"? The size of them makes one wonder what kind of vitamins they were fed when they were babies. The manners are another thing. Thank you just isn't in their dialogue. Sometimes you're lucky if they talk to you at all. There have been some that didn't like what was offered to them. If it's all that way why bother to go out at all?

It is a shame that Halloween has been so commercialized. Where are the parties with the prize for the different costumes? Or the prize for the best carved pumpkin. Something has gone out of the fun of Halloween.

Wonder what would happen if someone opened the door to be greeted by "trick or treat" and replied, "let's see if you can sing or dance."

EMLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Phyllis McLaurin, Secretary III Transcriber in the Financial Aid Department. Ms. McLaurin received sixteen nominations all from GSU students except one which was from her supervisor, Dorothy Hardimon. Hardimon stated that McLaurin is an exemplary employee who is very knowledgeable of Financial Aid Office policies and procedures along with her duties as secretary and office receptionist are supervising college work study students.

From the many nominations received, Ms. McLaurin's excellence was characterized by many hours a week worrying about how to help the students with their problems and even expressed some guilt at her inability to accomplish any meaningful goals. Although her scheduled volunteer hours remained the same, McLaurin verbalized that she was disappointed and budget problems and personnel were another thing. Thank you for your effort.

Choosing a volunteer activity is much like choosing between job offers. Because you won't be rewarded for your work by a regular pay check, you want to consider what your rewards will be. What personal goals will you be fulfilled in your volunteer job? Is it also important to consider interests, values and abilities. Ask yourself, 'Is this something I am truly interested in?' Are my values similar to the stated and implied values of the agency? Will I be doing something that fits my abilities?

As in paid employment, not all volunteer jobs turn out to be as promised. Volunteers many feel frustrated because their contributions are not valued or because they are asked to do too much. Sue began volunteering for an agency because she believed so deeply in their cause. But, the agency was struggling through both management and budget problems and Sue found that her volunteer time was fragmented and generally unproductive. She began to feel that somehow she should be able to solve some of the problems and even expressed some guilt at her inability to accomplish any meaningful goals.

Sue found herself spending many hours a week worrying and wondering if she should continue with the agency or move on to something less stressful.

Volunteer activities are enhanced by good agency management and planning procedures within the agencies that must need volunteers abandoned to be the most disorganized. And sometimes, what starts out to be a good volunteer job may become one that is no longer right for you.

A positive volunteer experience can enrich your paid job experience and help to clarify career goals. You can fulfill your needs while making a valuable contribution to a worthy cause. And as you grow in experience and knowledge as a volunteer you can explore new skills and new challenges in volunteering.

Counselor's Column

I walked off my first volunteer job after less than two hours. I had seemed like just the right choice for me and I went to the orientation with a feeling of anticipation. As the volunteer coordinator talked, I began to get more and more uncomfortable. The clients that I would be working with were characterized negatively and I got the impression that I should justifiably feel much superior to them. When I got home, I thought through the feelings I had and realized that the values expressed by the volunteer coordinator, who represented the agency, were clearly not my values.

Choosing a volunteer activity is much like choosing between job offers. Because you won't be rewarded for your work by a regular pay check, you want to consider what your rewards will be. What personal goals will you be fulfilled in your volunteer job? Is it also important to consider interests, values and abilities. Ask yourself, 'Is this something I am truly interested in?' Are my values similar to the stated and implied values of the agency? Will I be doing something that fits my abilities?

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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.

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

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Has any of you ever stopped listening to a certain kind of music just because others think you're too old to listen to it any more? I remember the last time I listened to some rock music, I was back in high school. Do you still listen to it?

Many people I know have been turned off by proper musical tastes because of what they think other people like. Some actually refuse to try the original tastes, but they listen to them anyway because society tells them to "grow up." Those people that change their preferences for others irritate me to no end.

Over the past several years, many "advisors" have told me that I am too old to listen to heavy metal, which is a high school scene only. These wise but false people tell me that it is not respectable or mature to listen to this questionable form of rock.

I usually answer them with a frown and a question directed back at them: "If you always stick your nose in other people's business, you may find something like, "You must be very immature to eat Fruit Loops at your age!"

Replies like these usually result in either a blushing face or an excuse that is extremely tacked on.

I have never felt that the music I listened to was written to be "grown-out-of" or (any style like simple entertainment). I am not trying to make myself out as someone who listens to everything people do or think, but I simply hate seeing an opinion changed by another or forced down someone's throat by another.

I want to make a quick comment on the way I got a Spenglerian education. I received a cash prize of $250.

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