Dr. Beryl W. Sprinkel who received an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from GSU assured the 1988 gradu­

ates that the economy is stronger than before. He told the graduates that inflation had been lowered, unemployment is down and new jobs are being created.

He also said, "Governors State University is a teenager and still growing." Sprinkel who was born in Missouri didn't want to work on a farm so he continued his educa­

cation. For a while his parents thought they had an eternal student in their midst.

As a major music he turned to economics and graduated from the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. in economics and finance.

After teaching for a while he began to work in banking and finance. He had a 28-year dis­

tinguished career with the Harris Bank of Chicago.

Sprinkel pointed out that he never dreamed he, a good Democrat, would be part of the Republican President's cabinet. A situation that has proved to be very harmonious so far.

The Class of 1988 was very fortunate to have had two ac­

complished speakers. Marjorie Hall of Sieger spoke on June 4 and Terri Russell of Lombard spoke on June 5.

Marjorie Hall's story is one of determination, perseverance and a desire to help others. When she was married 36 years ago to Marley "Bobbie" Hall, she was working as a den­
tal hygienist. When the children came — six of them — and Marjorie's job became full­
time mother and homemaker.

She said, "Education is a long term investment. You can become whatever you want to be. Time on the campus is well spent."

Sprinkel told the graduates that freedom is the key to economic success. The freer the market, the greater are the political opportunities.

He closed his talk by telling the graduates that "The future is filled with faith and optimism. Keep learning, growing, and reach your goals."

Judge Anthony Scariano also received an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from GSU told the graduates of the future to fight a regional university for the south suburbs.

He led the crusade to estab­

lish a commuter school that would continue the education that the junior colleges began. In 1967 legislation for GSU was approved. Now there would be a university for the people he represented.

Scariano told stories about people such as his law clerks, friends, and neighbors who have received degrees from GSU.

As he was presented with his honorary doctorate he said, "I am now truly a member of the GSU community."

She then found herself work­

ing on the staff of SPEED Developmental Center, estab­

lishing a learning resource center for the handicapped.

"Although I was given the chance to go to medical school, I was not able to do it," Russell said.

She pursued a bachelor's degree at Governors State University through the Board of Governors Program. After earning the BA in 1983, Mar­

jorie told me she was finally ready to work in a classroom, but she discovered she need­
ed additional classes for certifi­
cation.

Her determination for better opportunities and more ad­

vanced education kept her going and her work hasn't gone unnoticed. When Russell receives her bachelor's de­
gree in nursing June 4, she will be graduated with honors for maintaining a 3.92 average on a 4.0 scale.

"Because most of the nurs­
ing classes are during the day, I went to Governors State two days a week and continued working part-time. It was dif­
ficult trying to balance my schedule and my husband Lanson was wonderful. He assumed many additional roles at home to help me," she said:

Their children - Sara, 10, Andrew, 7, and Katie, 5 - were dropped off at 6 every morning with grand­

mother, aunt or babysitter as Terri juggled school work and family obligations.

Last year, Russell was award­
ed the Kimberly Edwards Pediatric Nursing Scholarship given to an outstanding nurs­
ing student interested in work­
ing with children. Her time was also given to Governors State University's Nursing Honors Society as a member and the group's secretary.

Russell earned an associ­

ate's degree in nursing from Joliet Junior College in 1977, and although she had ade­
quate training, she found that the movement is toward nurses with bachelor's degrees.

"Basically I came back to school for more opportunities," she said. "GSU has done that for me, as well as making me a better person."

The state ranked from 23rd to 27th in various categories in spending for education in the 1970's, but now is in the bot­
tom 10 states in those same categories.

In 1975, Illinois was 27th in per capita spending for all levels of education at $254.29, only $51.19 or 2 percent below the national average. Ten years later, when the state ranks 10th in terms of per capita income, it is only 45th in per capita spending for all education. Illinois is spending just $426.23 per person on education, nearly $78 or 18.3 percent below the national average.

The state is still near the middle among the states in terms of revenue. Though falling from 19th ($395.65) in 1975, the state is still near the national median at 32nd ($795.96) in per capita state revenue.

The percentage of state revenues used for education has also dropped dramatically. In fiscal year 1978, 43 percent of Illinois' $6 billion general revenue fund went to the schools. Thirty percent went for elementary and secondary education and 13 percent was used for higher education.

By fiscal year 1988, the state's general revenue fund had grown to $11 billion, but only 38 percent was used for the schools, or 25.7 percent for elementary and secondary education and 12.3 percent for higher education.
Most people watch television with all of its three-dimensional special effects and fail to understand the computer graphics behind the picture. Sam Enyia, a professor at GSU since 1985 has shed some light on the subject with his recently written article "Computer Graphic Animation—what makes it work?" Enyia's article, which is scheduled for release in Audio Visual Communication Magazine by the end of June, explains the equipment used and the creative process.

Enyia comments, "I think it's fairly well written, so that it's not too scary for someone who isn't a technical wizard."

**Student Receives Award**

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University student Georgine Gambler has been awarded the "Outstanding Student Award" from the American Chemical Society for Public Administration Chicago Chapter.

Gambler, of Chicago, is a student at GSU's Chanute site where she is working on a master's degree in public administration. She was selected for this honor because of her academic record as a straight-A student, and her involvement in the classwork.

**Chorale Update**

Dr. Rudolf Strukoff has just released the fall '88 and spring '89 schedule of the GSU University-Community Chorale and Chamber Orchestra. Fall '88—Sunday, December 4, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. in the GSU Music Recital Hall. "Magnificat" by C.P.E. Bach for chorales, four soloists and 34 piece orchestra. Spring '89—Saturday, April 16, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in the Catherine of St. Raymond Nonnatus as part of the "Cathedral Concert Series" "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Chorale of 20, four soloists, and 57 piece orchestra. For this concert there will be an admission fee of $5. GSU students free with ID.

**How Adults Learn Part IV**

**by Sandy Kazak**

Part 4 of the series How Adults Learn New Things After College concludes with the Criminal Justice Student Organization of Governors State University.

This organization, first established in 1979, has recently been re-activated after a period of dormancy. As of this writing, old club directors have not attended the recent meetings but that may change.

Monica Edwards, President, just went around asking people and collected names in the different Criminal Justice classes at GSU and is planning to do it again in the fall.

"So far, we have a membership list of about 25 but we hardly ever see those people at our meetings," Edwards said.

When asked what the purpose of a Criminal Justice Organization is when students can just take classes at Thorn-nton, Prairie State, and GSU, Ed- wards replied, "The purpose is to further educate ourselves and fellow students by having guest speakers and on-site visits of different components of the Criminal Justice System. Students can get to know each other and become friends."

State's Attorney, Tom Kono- zniak, spoke to the club last spring and a few weeks later Phil McGee of Probation and Parole did the same.

Club members recently took a trip to Dwight, Ill., to tour the women's prison that is located there.

Guest speakers are being solicited for fall and a self defense seminar is in the planning stages.

An April highlight was the trip to the Crime Lab in Chicago. "We had a school car that was supposed to fit eight but it only fit five and we had to squish eight people into it. That was fun," said one member.

Club members usually do become friends and share the planning. Speaking about the Publicist, Ed Green, Ed- wards said, "He's really gung-ho and ready to help me out, whatever I ask. He says that's great and is ready to do it."

**Chorale on Vacation**

George Marenna is on Vacation
Career Designs

By Dan Amari

1. Poor personal appearance
2. Overbearing—know-it-all
3. Inability to express self clearly, poor voice, diction, grammar
4. Lack of planning for a career, no purpose or goals
5. Lack of confidence or purpose
6. Lack of interest and enthusiasm
7. Excessive desire to participate in activities
8. Overemphasis on money, interest only in best dollar offer
9. Poor scholastic record
10. Unwilling to start at the bottom—expects too much too soon
11. Makes excuses, evasive, hedges on unfavorable factors in record
12. Lack of tact
13. Lack of maturity
14. Lack of courtesy
15. Condemnation of past employer
16. Lack of social understanding
17. Marked dislike for school work
18. Lack of vitality
19. Fails to look interviewer in the eye
20. Loads during vacations
21. Indecision
22. Limpy handshake
23. Unhappy married life
24. Friction with parents

If you’re planning to get a new job this summer, you better make sure you have the necessary documents to prove you’re eligible to work in America.

How to work? Yes, eligible to work. Whether you’re a citizen born in this country or an alien legally authorized to take a job here, you are required, under a new law which took effect last year, to show your employer documents which verify your identity and employment eligibility.

If you can’t provide the documents, an employer violates the law by putting you on the payroll. So it’s obviously to your advantage to have the necessary papers in hand when you go out to seek a job.

Most of us already have the documents we need to comply with the law. Employees are required to establish both their identity and their eligibility for employment, and there are several individual documents which can serve both of these purposes. An American passport, employment authorization card, Social Security card, school or government issued identification cards with photo, and for persons under 18, medical records, report cards and other school documents can all serve the purpose.

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The failure to have these documents at the interview will have the effect of discouraging employers from refusing to hire applicants simply because of foreign-sounding voice or appearance, and you can learn more about this from another toll-free number: 1-800-255-7688.

48. Asks no questions about the job
49. High-pressure type
50. Indefinite response to questions

All of these 50 reasons—well, at least 49 of them—suggest that there are important things for you to prepare for during a job interview. Obviously, doing your best to impress the employer that you are a serious, thoughtful, motivated and capable professional will result in a positive response by the employer. Making sure to do those things, such as asking intelligent questions, making the employer understand you have thought seriously about the opportunity and why it makes sense for you, doing your homework about the interview with whom you’re interviewing, etc., will make your interview a successful one.

And one other piece of advice, if you’re just out enjoying lots of films, as I do, apparently you shouldn’t let the employer know.

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Documents Promote Eligibility

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Persons who don’t have these items can show one document for identification and a second one to prove work eligibility. Acceptable identification documents are driver licenses, voter registration cards, school or government issued identification cards with photo, and for persons under 18, medical records, report cards and other school documents.

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Requests are Answered

The Office of Economic Education is offering "Consumer Economics for Teachers," a course that fulfills the Illinois requirements to teach consumer education. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays July 5 through July 15 at GSU.

Howard Spicer is the instructor for this class that covers an in-depth study of consumer topics such as credit, purchasing, insurance, investments.

Exhibitors Wanted for Fair

Seton Academy in South Holland is planning the biggest craft fair ever. We are looking for over 200 exhibitors for the weekend of November 5th and 6th. If you are interested, please call Denise Brennan at 841-0885.

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UNIVERSITY PARK - Computer Assisted Design isn't only for architects and engineers. Many other professionals can use it too.

Governors State University is offering three Computer Assisted Design (CAD) workshops during July. Through lectures and hands-on experience, participants will learn the many functions of AutoCAD and how they can be applied to various fields of work.

"Computer Assisted Design/ Demonstration" will introduce students to the latest hard and software used by CAD users. GSU's computer lab. Participants will watch demonstrations of the many CAD applications.

This workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2 at GSU. The fee is $100. "AutoCAD II-Computer Assisted Design Hands-On Workshop" will be offered to students for who have completed AutoCAD I or the equivalent. Participants will briefly review the major commands before engaging in their own projects. Students will learn AutoCAD commands including ATTDEF, ATTDISP, ATTEDIT, and ATTLOAD. Features such as DXF files, Script files, slide shows, and drafts.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 28 through July 7 at GSU. The fee is $175. For further information, or to register, call the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (312) 534-5000, extension 2310.

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Higher education has been suffering for a long time. Funding has for the state of Illinois has been below the national average. In order to compete with the rest of the country, Illinois must come back to the norm. This can only be done with a tax increase for education. The tax increase is going to be modest. It won't hurt the taxpayer that much. Education is our future and there should be no hesitation where the funding is concerned. What good is a country with a high literacy rate? Where would our standard of living be without education? Education accounts for so many things that it deserves to be supported without reservations.

Forget who will get what percentage. Maybe that can be taken care of at a later date. Another thing the voters can try to change.

Don't let the summer pass by without doing something for your education. Because of lack of funds some schools aren't even having summer classes. Write that letter to your legislator and ask him to support the tax increase for education.

Remember the tax increase isn't as hard to as in increases in tuition which are sure to happen if the bill is voted down.

Only two weeks are left so get out there and write that letter.

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In my counseling I am often aware of the clients' need to accomplish their goals. I am reminded of the quote: "I feel I am a failure when I returned to college." In my first graduate psychology class, I felt really stupid. The other students kept using words and phrases I meant nothing to me. I would write copious notes and then go home and try to figure out what everyone was talking about. Finally, one day, I got up enough courage to ask what a particular phrase (dummy variables) meant. The student who had been using the phrase so freely was at a loss and I was encouraged to ask more questions and feel less stupid.

Seemingly very little problems may take courage to meet. Why is it so hard for Joe to ask for help? Why does Mary have so much trouble getting up in front of the class? Why does Bob get so upset over an exam? Why can't Alice ask for some help from her family?

Encouragement comes from many sources, but an individual who is determined to be discouraged can effectively diminish the value of the encouragement. I am reminded of one student who said, "If I get a B in a class, I will be disappointed because I worked so hard. But, if I get an A, I will think the teacher is a wimp because I know I didn't do that good." Another reported that a good grade only was good for that course and didn't mean that they could do well on other courses.

I sometimes can provide a portion of that encouragement for a client. More importantly, I try to help them find their own encouragement.

The counselor often has a number of discouraging messages that are well learned. These messages seem to be available just at the right time. "Well, if I ask for help everyone will know how stupid I really am." "I should be able to do this on my own."

Other discouragements are even more subtle. Imitation, anxiety and physical response can all be forms of subtle discouragement. "Every time I sit down to work on this paper, I get a headache. I don't think I will ever be able to do it."

Courage means something different to each individual. What areas of your life do you need encouragement for? How do you discourage yourself?

Counselor's Column
By Diane Kies

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to the family of Ostenburg, are asked to contributions to Melani Davis. The university community extends its condolences to the family of Ostenburg, are asked to contributions to Melani Davis. The university community extends its condolences to the family of Ostenburg, are asked to contributions to Melani Davis. The university community extends its condolences to the family of Ostenburg, are asked to contributions to Melani Davis.

The Governor's State University community extends its condolences to the family of Ostenburg, director of University Relations, whose father, Roy Osternberg of Springfield, IL, died May 27, 1988 after a battle with cancer.

During the last weeks of his illness Mr. Osternberg was at Springfield's St. John Hospital Hospice Center. Those wishing to contribute to a memorial donation in the name of Roy Osternberg are asked to send contributions to Melani Davis in University Relations. Those donations will then be directed to the hospice center.

Have A Safe Summer
Along with the summertime comes renewed outdoor activity. In our enthusiasm for the warm weather, we often overlook react and thoughtlessly neglect our own personal safety and that of others.

Riding a motorcycle in short pants and a sleeveless top, without gloves, is worse than foolish. A sudden slide can result in a quick get off. To re­pect the fate of a loved one, who rides on the back, and in­nocently trusts in your good judgement is a serious re­ponsibility. Do you measure up to the trust placed in you? You wouldn't want any harm to come to your beloved, would you?

Bicycle enthusiasts should remember to wear colorful clothing and a light on their cycles so that other drivers may easily see you. Do you use your horn? Have you tried the new lightweight helmets? Head injuries are the most common form of permanent injury to bicyclists. What if someone did not see you and ran into you? It happens all the time.

Why burden someone else with grief over you just because you choose to neglect matters of safety?

Drivers should remember not to drink and drive. A lot more cars are on the road and people are in a hurry. Your quick reaction and cold judgement is vital to maintaining safety to both life and prop­erty. Tickets are very expen­sive now and loss of driving privileges is just the beginning of untold aggravation.

Remember Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and how they are suffering of others. You wouldn't want such grief on your own con­science, would you?

Protect your skin from burn­ing during outdoor activity and sporting events. Wear a sun­screen and buy a new hat. You might like it. The ozone layer is dissolving and the bumrign rays get quickly through the atmos­phere. Stay out of the noontday sun. That is the most danger­ous time for sunburn. Remember to protect the children from the harmful rays of the sun. A little caution is in order for everyone. Enjoy summer but remember that others depend upon you for their personal safety and well being. Do not disappoint your precious loved ones who are trusting in you. Use your head. We love you and want to see you again.

Letter
Dear Editor,

I find myself frequently irritated by attitudes like the one recently expressed in the innovator regarding the con­troversial painting of the late Mayor Walter "King" Price (Lions).

Surely it was not an over­sight that this painting was ini­tially displayed in the student gallery. After all, the artist was not artistic conscience, but political energy which swept the campus.

Who are we to judge what is "good" art or what is "bad" art for someone else? Art is a total­ly subjective expression. The spirit of art runs in opposition to the forceful restriction of this expression.

Each of us chooses that by which we will be offended. And whether or not we enjoy the art­ist's product depends on his bearing on his right to create it and allow others the right to experience it.

Good art instruction teaches each artist to see with his or her own eyes and to grasp the techniques but to es­press that vision. Woe for the day when artists are told not only what to see, but how to see it.

Sincerely,

Michael Trapp

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The Governors Mace, carried by the Marshal, who leads the academic procession, is a symbol of the authority of the university as a degree granting educational institution. The legal authority of the university is grounded in the intellectual authority of the individual who leads the academic procession, is a symbol of intellectual authority of the university's teaching, research, and community service functions.

Engraved on the four side panels of the Governors Mace are: (1) the seal of the state of Illinois; (2) a cardinal, the state bird; (3) the seal of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities; and (4) an inscription which reads "The governors mace, a symbol of trust and authority of the Governor's State University's commitment to the search for excellence in the pursuit of truth, knowledge, and the love of learning. Presented by Peter Levin, friend of the university, June 2, 1979.

Atop the Mace is a silver rendition of the university logo. The three sides of the "triangle" symbolize the university's teaching, research, and community service functions. The three lines visually suggest the shape of a rocket, reminding us both--that the university's transformation into a symbol of intellectual authority of the university's teaching, research, and community service functions.
Question: If Oliver North thought that he was working under the orders of the President, should he be pardoned?

Peach Henry Hyde
Sect. Office of Conferences and Workshops
Hazelcrest, IL

The normal procedure would be to wait. A discussion of a pardon at this juncture lends some credence in some quarters that the President not only knew what his underlings were doing but probably sanctioned it.

Sherry Kohl
SAS-Work Processing Operator
New Lenox, IL

I don't think he was working under the orders of the President but his own. I think he should be pardoned anyway because I think that he was trying to help our country but he ended up doing something wrong.

Gina Alessia
ADM-Assoc. in Nursing - Prairie State
Crete, IL

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Andreas Chester (Howard)
CHP-UG
Homeswood, IL

I think absolutely he should be pardoned President Reagan is the head and part of his job is directorship. Oliver North is a follower. Ultimately, it is the President's job to issue orders. However, if North questions or feels uncomfortable with them, then he can resign.

Question: Does your family practice the art of recycling?

Andriette Montague
Child Care Staff
University Park, IL

"Yes, you can get some kind of redemption from the cans. Anytime you can reuse something it is beneficial to everyone because it cuts down on the waste."

Chuck Furlong
CAS-ART-GRAD.
Dolton, IL

"Yes, to a small extent. I save aluminum cans but that is about it. I don't have the space to save newspapers."

Peggy Webb
CHP-UG
Alsip, IL

"Yes. They recycle cans. I think it's great. Why waste it if you can reuse it?"

Dawn Hahn
COE (ELEM. ED.)-UG
Crete, IL

"Yes. My father keeps cans and newspapers. He keeps everything and then he brings the papers in when the church has paper drives. He takes the cans to the recycle center."

Michelle Thomas
CAS-Chemistry-UG
Chicago, IL

"Yes, we practice the art of recycling as far as metal cans are concerned. We save newspapers and various types of plastic bags that are recyclable."

Matilde Merello
Madrid, Spain

"I have only been in the US for two months. I have noticed in Park Forest at least that the family I am living with has paper drives. In Spain, during last year, people have started to recycle paper. It is not as common yet, but the people are working on it."

Michael Reilly
Chief Operating Engineer
Chicago, IL

"No, it's not practical in my area. I know that some areas do practice separating their garbage. I would like the idea if everyone was doing it, though, because there is so much waste."

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BON APPETIT AU MOMENCE

by Madeleine

One of the pates consisted of chicken livers with currents while the other was made with beef and spices, both very tasty. The cold mushroom soup was very good too. Very creamy with a hint of lemon and served with a light dash of tomato for garnish.

The main part of the menu offered such dishes as: meatloaf with spinach and fruit, quiche au jor, broiled whitefish, and pâté.

Continuing our adventure in French Cuisine we ordered broiled whitefish in wine and pâté. You have the choice of having a salad with the entree or Not chose to have the salad. The salad does not consist of the usual iceberg lettuce that can sometimes be very unappetizing. The base of this salad was Boston head or bibb lettuce. Carrots, green beans, a slice of onion marinated in raspberry vinegar and a tomato wedged completed the salad.

The whitefish was done to perfection, easily baked with the fork and not at all dry. The vegetables were steamed "al dente" and not soggy. To complete the whitefish a delicate wine sauce was added. Delicious!

The pâté is white cheese with herbs baked between layers of puff pastry. The pastry is delicately browned and very creamy with a hint of lemon. To complete the meal, there is a choice of desserts. The bread pudding can be enjoyed without having dessert, the Boston cream pie is also known for its French Country Bread Pudding with Southern Comfort Sauce. The bread pudding can be purchased and taken home to be enjoyed.

The cost of lunch for one person is $14-$17. Dinner can be anywhere between $21-$30 per person. There is also a wine list and they are only too happy to help select the proper wines to go along with your meal. The service is superb.

Dionne's is located at 606 N. Dixie, Rt 1, in Momence, IL 60954 (815) 472-6081. Lunch is served Tue-Sat from 11 A.M.-3 P.M. Dinner(by reservation) Friday and Saturday.

Dinosaurs Arrive

DINO-RAMA comes to the Chicago Academy of Sciences June 11 through Sept 10, 1988. See the animated dino-dozen which range in size from babies to full-scale adults. The dinosaurs are only part of the fun at DINO-RAMA. There will be many dino-activities including a dinosaur drawing contest, dino rap sessions, dino fence painting and numerous hands-on games. Tickets are on sale at TICKETMASTER Ticket Centers and through TM's Charge by phone number at (312) 559-1212.

Poetry for Dad

by Wm. Harper

For all the times I missed you,
For all the times you couldn't be there,
I thank you for my Father,
For all the times I cared,
People say a man should never show emotion,
And that a man should never cry,
By God's grace, I've been around some years,
To find out that those statements are a lie,
You worked so hard for us Dad,
Many times your days were long,
Providing shelter for your family,
Teaching us right from wrong,
I don't have money to repay you,
For the love and care you've shown,
For your knowledge, wisdom,
And patience,
And raising me-'til I was grown,
I dedicate this poem to you,
And maybe in some small way,
I will let you know how I really feel,
And help to brighten your day,
I thank God for you Dad,
As happy as I can be,
Because when God was making fathers,
He sent you to us,
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY,
EVERY DAY!

D-Day at the Library

UNIVERSITY PARK - As the library at Governors State University gets a facelift, the periodicals section will be closed until the beginning of July.

Work started in May on the periodicals portion of the library with changes in the electrical system that will allow for additional lighting and a rearrangement of shelving to meet the federal guideline of 36-inch wide aisles. Now movers are relocating stacks and materials and new carpeting is being installed.

"These changes have been needed for some time, and will make the library accessible and easier to work in for all our students," director Harvey Var-net explained.

"In some areas the library has been dimly lit. The changes taking place will mean adding lighting to the tops of the book stacks to provide available light in all areas. The orange-striped carpeting is being replaced with a neutral gray carpet," he explained.

Widening aisles will mean less available space for materials, and Vanriet said the only way his staff can get around the space problem is to begin "thinning out" some materials by eliminating certain periodicals or older issues of others.

Eventually, he said, more and more information will be stored on microfilm because of space restrictions.

The physical plant staff at GSU was responsible for all the electrical work and rede-signing of the library layout. The other work required was approved on a bid process.

By the end of this year, Vanriet said all areas of the library will be recarpeted, have additional lighting and meet federal regulations on aisle widths, but the work will be done in segments so that as few services as possible are disrupted.

"Depending on scheduling, the books area of the library and administrative areas will be done either in August between the spring/summer and fall trimesters, or over the Christmas holidays when the university is closed," Vanriet explained.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1988
Henry Patterson

Patterson, Retires

The Illinois University Police Officers will host a gala dinner dance to commemorate the past twenty years of Law Enforcement service. Police officers from Chicago State College, Governors State University and The University of Illinois-Chicago police departments cordially invite all faculty, staff and students of GSU to join them at this gala after.

The intent of this event is twofold: 1) Focus upon six police officers, with two of GSU's finest, Lieutenant Earl Collins and Lieutenant Ted Reed of the Public Safety department being saluted for 20 years of service, and 2) to share this special occasion with their first supervisors/administrators.

Special guests will be GSU's first Director of Public Safety, Raymond Benn; and its present Director, Norman Love who were here at the beginning and through the early 1970s.

The evening will include a sit down dinner, a special program presentation with guest speaker, Attorney Mitchell Ware, senior partner for the largest predominately minority law firm (Jones, Ware & Green) in the state and possibly the largest in the United States. Mr. Ware has an outstanding career background in law enforcement which includes, service with the Illinois State Police. The first black ever to head state-wide law enforcement agency as superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and served six years as a Deputy Superintendent of the Chicago Police Department.

This event will conclude with special door prize presentations along with live entertainment and dancing, featuring one of Chicago's top jazz bands, Carole Woody and the Groove Masters.

Remember: Saturday Evening, July 23, 1988

7 PM in the Oak and Chestnut Room Holiday Inn Matteson, Illinois

Cost: $25.00 per person

For tickets and information, contact Lt. Ted Reed or Lt. Earl Collins at the Department of Public Safety 534-5000, ext. 2198-99.

Student Wins National Award

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently, Peggy Bemint RN, BSN, at St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights has been named a United States Education Coordinator National Collegiate Award winner in Nursing. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes excellence in leadership, scholarship, and achievement," said Dr. Gurgo Stiven, Executive Director of the Academy. The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, counselors, coaches or other influential sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy.

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Ask for Susie to receive additional information
**Dean's List for Winter 1988**

| UNIVERSITY PARK | The December List of the Winter trimester at Governors State University has been released by Dr. Sarah Crawford, university registrar. To make it clear, this includes the 319 individuals included on the list have been admitted to socially acceptable social, degree program and maintained a grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale for the winter trimester. Students are required to enroll for a minimum of six semester hours, may not receive grades of "incomplete" in any subject area for the trimester, and must be in good academic standing in order to be included on the list.

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**Funding Sources for Students**

Students and future students in need of supplemental funding for college are urged to today to write to The Scholarship Bank for a free financial aid planning calendar and information on private scholarship sources.

According to the director of this national, non-profit foundation, the annual half-billion dollars available to high school and college students, many of which will not even know that they are eligible. Funds are distributed by corporations, trade organizations, and private foundations and are normally awarded on such basis as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, area of special interest and even on the student's willingness to consider a special research project. Parental factors such as union, employer or past military experience are also considered when determining whether or not one is a potential donor.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid offices throughout the U.S. to assist in distribution of the information on the approximately 3,500 scholarship sources. Each scholarship has a value of at least $1,000 and many are renewable yearly. Graduating high school seniors receive grants of a $250 for their free planning calendar and information on the scholarships by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope (business size) to The Scholarship Bank, 13941 E. Amar Rd., La Puente, Ca. 91746. For faster service, call (818) 332-4432 outside Calif. and 1-800-523-6631 in California.

**Come Back to School**

UNIVERSITY PARK - If you are thinking of going back to school but thinking about how you really need to make up a few hours credit, there is a special solution. Enroll in the Block 3 summer session. Registration for the summer block sessions will be June 23 through 29.

The three main speakers on the program discussion will center around the need for stronger financial aid planning, the importance of financial aid planning, and the need for financial aid planning. The program discussion will be June 23 through 29. Directions and dates will be shown on Chicago Access Channels' Channel 21 at 10 PM June 23. 

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