By Jean Juarez

The Student Senate set a pre­sentence with a six and half hour long meeting Wednesday, November 15. The meeting started at 1:00 PM and didn't end until somewhere around 9:30 PM that evening.

By the end of the meeting, the senators had reversed their ac­tions of two weeks ago before and had elected a new Executive Board. Ercc Harwell, who was re­elected Student Senate President Oct. 25, was defeated when the new vote was taken. James Las­cola, who was named the public relations chairman at the pre­vious meeting, was elected president.

As the meeting began, Harwell could not seem to get the meeting past the part of the agenda in which the minutes from the pre­vious meeting are approved. Ob­jections from other members about the way the agenda was being presented were made. A discus­sion ensued about the agenda, but Harwell said that the minutes were not being followed to the letter. The point was made that the agenda for the last meeting should have been distributed and in the member's mailboxes by the

The previous Monday before the meet­
ing, in this case October 23. The meeting was held on October 25th. This agenda is the information the members need to have so that they will know what will be dis­cussed and acted upon at the meeting. Somewhere there has been some leniency in this area as many members brought that point up to the chair. This also has been the norm for previous meetings resulting in a stalemate where no business can be conducted.

Intense arguments about the point of order were made to the president that he should be following the senate by-laws when con­ducting a meeting. Then the executive board had to vote on conducting the meeting and walked out leav­ing the members sitting around the table wondering what was coming next. After some time el­apsed, members started walking out of the room intending to have a quorum for voting. A meet­ing without a quorum becomes an informa­tion meeting and no business can be conducted or acted upon.

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This argument over the agenda had already taken up two hours of the meeting and it was nearing 5:00 PM. Harwell walked in and out of the meeting, called recesses and used other tactics that could slow down the proceedings. Las­cola made a point of order that the other members did not want the meeting to be adjourned so Har­well delegated the chair to Las­cola. The meeting continued as Harwell left the room not to return again for the day. During all this time no one called for a quorum check.

The motion passed unanimously to negate the decision of the chair. This was in regard to not having the agenda for the Oct. 25th meeting ready on time for the members. The business to appoint Carmen Wheatley as Student-At­Large for Winter 89 would have been on that agenda.

A new motion to appoint Car­men Wheatley, Student-At-Large for Winter 89 was made earlier (4:35 PM) when Eric Harwell was still chairperson. The motion was made by James Lateola and was seconded by Bart Curry to reconsider the previous motion of the appeal the motion of the chair.

Then a vote was conducted on an appeal that Virginia Faber had made earlier (4:35 PM) when Eric Harwell was still chairperson. The motion of the appeal the motion of the chair.

Student Senate Elects New Executive Board

Conducts six hour marathon meeting

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Survey Reveals Interesting Facts

Special to Innovator

An informal random survey of GSB students, conducted by campus journalism students, reveals that approximately 62 percent of them failed the writing competency ex­amination the first time they took it.

According to the survey of 32 un­dergraduates, out of 32 students who failed the first time, 17 also failed the exam a second time. Eight of them succeeded on their second at­tempt, while the rest either have not yet taken the exam, or have registered for Eng. 381.

Of those who failed the examina­tion, about half of them then attend­ed a writing workshop, of those who took the workshop about half passed.

One nurse student who passed the exam after taking the four-hour workshop said, however, that the workshop "was a waste of time." But a couple of students who failed the exam after taking the workshop said, however, that the workshop "was a waste of time." But a couple of students who failed the exam after taking the workshop said, however, that the workshop "was a waste of time."

But other students proposed the opposite, claiming that the English professors are "too picky." I'm af·fraid an English professor looks at the first paragraph and finds one flaw in structure or grammar, or one comma splice and then assumes it's a failing paper ... and I heard from one professor that one grader is really obsessed with mechanics," said a student who is now preparing to retake the exam.

Very few students contacted by reporters seemed to support the concept of the writing competency exam in the first place. A com­munications major who passed the exam on his first try called it "totally unfair.

(Continued on page 4)
Broadside 

By Ron Young

It astounds me. "That human animal has survived and prospered as a species continues to live far above its grasp. It is depressing to go to the ghetto, see the misery, realize that very little is needed to cure the ill state of our society and know that we are a nation crazed by greed. It seems that the only sane people are those who are suffering the most. Donald Trump said, "GREEN IS GOOD!!"

George Bush wants to push through another tax reduction for the rich unctuous of the mounting deficit. The children continue to suffer. Our schools are inadequate for the task of educating our young to take their place in the new technological age. Our medical care has become so costly that only the rich can afford it. The cost of a college education has become so expensive that only the rich can afford it. It is depressing to look around personalities and see the regression of our species? Who is playing the fiddle now? I am sad because of what I experienced on the streets of Chicago. I fear for the future of our children."

GSU Community Chorale to perform Dec. 3

The Governors State University Community Chorale will present their Fall Concert on Sunday, December 3, 1989 at 4:00 PM in the Sherman Recital Hall. This concert marks the conclusion of the 12th season for the Chorale.

UNIVERSITY PARK — For the first time in Governors State University's 28-year history, undergraduates have surpassed the number of graduate students. GSU also reports a 4 percent enrollment increase this fall. 

"It is always encouraging to see an increase in our student enrollment," GSU President Leo Goodman-Malmanath said. "The shift in undergraduate enrollment is an indication that we at GSU are serving students from a wide spectrum who have a variety of needs. Our student body continues to be the returning adult coming for bachelor's and master's programs. At the same time we are seeing younger faces on campus. A meshing of the two adds a new dimension to GSU," he noted.

Fall 1989 trimester figures show 2,696 undergraduates enrolled or 50 percent. In 1985 GSU had 2,293 undergraduate students enrolled or 43 percent.

Graduate enrollment for fall 1989 is at 2,223 students or 45 percent. In 1985 GSU had 45 percent student enrollment.

Dr. George Bush wants to push through another tax reduction for the rich in the name of the mounting deficit. Children continue to suffer. Our schools are inadequate for the task of educating our young to take their place in the new technological age. Our medical care has become so costly that only the rich can afford it. It is depressing to look around personalities and see the regression of our species? Who is playing the fiddle now? I am sad because of what I experienced on the streets of Chicago. I fear for the future of our children."

More women attend the university than ever. The student body is 50.6 percent female.

School funding challenged

A majority of states rely on property taxes for school funding. Most fund at greater than 50 percent. By contrast, school funding in Illinois is challenged in court. Court decisions in 1975-1976 to 37.6 percent in 1988-89. That loss of state aid has made local schools ask the question: how will we make up the difference in funding?

As a result, the property tax burden for homeowners over 65 percent. In 1975-76 to 54 percent in 1988-89. School districts that do not have a property tax base have a high assessment, or the ability to pass a referendum, have fallen behind in funding available to schools.

The property tax system, and by near perfect system of equity would be to increase the state funding to 80 percent. Shifting the burden from the property tax would give a wealthy community school district only a 20 percent advantage for additional monies over a poor district.

We'll never have precisely the same amount of school funding spent in each district," he said, "because owners won't vote for property tax increases in the same amount.

"I don't believe the Texas Supreme Court on a state's district has to be equal, but present the potential for equality," he said.

Dr. John Simmons works for his customer at Governors State University's Cheryl Lambert, producer/director of the Winter trimester analysis of world views teleclass. Simmons is traveling throughout Illinois interviewing representatives of religions and ideologies. The discussions will be presented during his classes.
Do you know what you really want from your career? Have you taken the time to do a serious assessment of your work values? Do you know what will bring you satisfaction in your work? If not, the following might help you get started.

The following list describes a wide variety of satisfactions that people derive from their work. Look at the definitions of these various satisfactions and rate the degree of importance that you attribute to each. Which satisfactions do you want from your career? Have you identified and rated the satisfactions that are most important to you?

1. - Not Important At All
2. - Very Important
3. - Reasonably Important
4. - Very Important

HELP SOCIETY: Do something to help people in the betterment of the world in which I live.

HEL P OTHERS: Involved in helping other people in a direct way, either individually or in small groups.

WORK WITH OTHERS: Have close personal relationships with a group; work as a team toward common goals.

AFFILIATION: Be recognized as a member of a particular group of people.

FRIENDSHIPS: Develop close personal relationships with people as a result of my work activities.

COMPETITION: Engage in activities which pit my abilities against others where there are clear win-and-lose outcomes.

MAKE DECISIONS: Have the authority to institute courses of action, policies, etc.

PRECISION WORK: Work in situations where there is very little tolerance for error.

STABILITY: Have a work routine and job duties that are largely predictable and do not change often over a long period of time.

SECURITY: Be assured of keeping my job and a reasonable financial reward.

WORK UNDER PRESSURE: Work in situations where time pressures or deadlines are prevalent.

POWER AND AUTHORITY: Control of the work activities (or partially) the destiny of other people.

INFLUENCE OTHERS: Be in a position to change attitudes or opinions of other people.

WORK ALONE: Do projects myself, with no significant amount of contact with others.

KNOWLEDGE: Engage myself in the pursuit of knowledge, truth and understanding.

INTELLIGENT: TUS: Be regarded as a person of high intellectual prowess or as one who is an acknowledged "expert" in a given field.

ARTISTIC CREATIVITY: Engage in creative work in any of several art forms.

CREATIVITY (general): Create new ideas, programs, organization structures or anything else not allowing a formal previously developed by others.

ARTISTIC PRODUCTION: Be involved in studying or appreciating the beauty of things, ideas, etc.

SUPERVISION: Have a job in which I am directly responsible for the work done by others.

LOCATION: Find a place to live which is conducive to the lifestyle and affords men the opportunity to do the things I enjoy most.

COMMUNITY: Live in a town or city where I can get involved in community affairs.

PHYSICAL CHALLENGE: Have a job that makes physical demands which I would find rewarding.

TIME-FREEDOM: Have work responsibilities which I can work at according to my own time schedule, no specific working hours required.

ARTISTIC FREEDOM: Have work responsibilities which I can explore other possibilities available to you at GSU.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME WORK?

Off Campus, On Campus; Job Referrals; Numerous Positions Available.

If you are an enrolled GSU student and want to work, we have the job for you.

Job Location and Development Office
Room B1109 (across from theater)

NEW HOURS

Monday: 10:30am to 2:30pm
tuesday: 2:30pm to 4:30pm ask for Joan McElligott
Wednesday: 2:30pm to 4:30pm ask for Joan McElligott
Thursday: 2:30pm to 4:30pm ask for Don Minnich
Friday: 1:30pm to 4:30pm ask for Joan McElligott

These hours will be in effect until further notice.
The Museum of Broadcast Communications, 80 South Wells Street, Chicago, continues its current exhibit, "THIS IS NBC CHICAGO: A SALUTE TO WMIAQ-TV," with special events and guest appearances in December. The retrospective, celebrating the 60 year history of Channel 5, runs through December 30, 1989.

Saturday, December 2, 2:40 p.m.
AN AFTERNOON WITH DENNIS FARINA AND DENNIS FRANZ, moderated by Channel 5 News Anchor Joanne Zepeda, co-anchor of three of the station's weekly newscasts.

Chicago natives Dennis Farina ("Crime Story") and Dennis Franz ("Hill Street Blues") are both actors who have made their mark as TV cops on NBC Television. "Crime Story," in fact, featured Chicago Police Detective Stricklin with "acting fever," Farina gradually began appearing in Chicago theatrical productions, including Stephen Sondheim's \"A DOLL'S HOUSE, STRAMERS AND \THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE\" at the Goodman Theatre. An introduction to production director Michael Mann led him to a role in the movie, \"The Human\" which was followed by the ABC TV series, \"Chicago Hope\". Farina led a number of guest appearances on such shows as \"Miami Vice, \" \"Hunter\" and \"Stingray.\" As a result of this combination, along with a Mann's Chicago influenced by \"The Godfather\" and \"The Manhunter.\" Recently, Farina appeared in the highly successful feature film, \"Midnight Run," with Dustin Hoffman. A successful film career, and \"Body Double, \" \"Popeye\" and \"Ropey\"; and recently in release, \"The Package,\" starring Gene Hackman.

Dennis Franz, born in 1947 in San Francisco, California, returned to the Hill Street Blues cast on Channel 5, November 30, 1989. Franz is best known as Lt. Joe McGinniss. He will star in the upcoming motion picture, \"Uncle Joe,\" playing the role of Joanne Zepeda's father. He has been a part of the Chicago broadcast television community for the past six years. Since \"Hill Street,\" Franz has appeared in all of the miniseries and movies of \"Hill Street Blues\" fans as hardened criminal Sal Benedito. After a featured role as Steven Bocho's shortest-lived series, \"Bay City Blues\", he returned to the Hill Street Pre­cursor as Lt. Norman Buntz, a character so popular that he was moved to Cagney and Lacey, where he had a short span-off, \"Beverly Hills Buntz.\" On Chicago's stages, his credits include \"The Time of Your Life\" and \"The Producers\", the Broadway hit. Fran·to, co-anchor of the three of the station's weekly newscasts.

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Dear Editor,

I became a member of the Student Senate in the spring of 1989. I got involved because I wanted to be of service to the student population. To my surprise I found that the progress of the senate has been halted by the racial bigotry of the staff that is being imposed on the vulnerable non-Black students on the senate.

To paint you a picture of a typical senate meeting, I would have to say that it is just like walking into a refrigerator. The meetings are infused with racial, hateful, and fearful vibrations, supported by the staff. The tension is so thick that it can be cut with a knife. I will not let racism hinder the needs and wants of the students. The students deserve service that is not compromised.

I am writing to try to provide. If any student at GSU has a problem or concern, and is in need of ex pression, they can contact me at P.O. Box 49314, Chicago, IL, 60645. This service is for any and all students that have concerns. I am certain to be there to bear all things that you have to say.

Yours truly,
Charles Senator

Letters to the Editor

The INNOVATOR encourages letters to the editor from the GSU community. We prefer letters which are typed double spaced and concisely written. Letters are subject to editing. The INNOVATOR reserves the right to refuse to publish letters to the editor. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the INNOVATOR or its staff. All letters must be signed. The INNOVATOR will withhold names in letters to the editor, upon request.

Dear Editor,

Hurt, stunned and dismayed was the feelings that I experienced when I realized that racism exists not just in the campus of GSU. Maybe racism isn't the proper term to use. I will state the facts as I know them and then you can decide.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989 the senate held its annual executive board elections the students voted by ballots. Of the students that were elected were Eric V. Harwell - President, Robin Bartley - Vice-President, Labor Kovac - Treasurer, Mary-Ann Geddy - Secretary, James LastCola - Public Relations. There were at least 14 Senators voting out of 19. To my surprise on November 8, 1989 some of the Student Senators met at 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in order to have a secret election. All of the voting senators present were White-American. None of the non-White-Americans were contacted or informed that there would be a secret meeting or a secret election. Racism or not? The records show the Student Life's Michael Blackburn chaired the secret election held at the secret meeting. Oh by the way, he is a White-American as well. Racism or not? There were two non-White-Americans in those positions. Racism or not? The two non-White-Americans that were replaced were never contacted regarding their positions or the election. These are the facts as I know them...

Feeling abused,
Eric V. Harwell
(Student Senate President)

The Public Forum:
Opinions on University Concerns

Dear Editor,

I have joined the staff at Governors Technology program and have been widely published. I am an advocate for the development of courses in software engineering at Carnegie Institute at Cleveland from 1970 to 1978. In this position he served as consultant and agent for numerous school systems throughout the Midwest.

He has a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University. A master's degree in education, guidance and counseling from the University of Illinois, and a master's degree in secondary administration from Kent State University.

He has also been on the staff at Wayne State University, the University of Hawaii-Manoa, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His field of specialty is in educational psychology and counseling. He is also a staff mediator at the Illinois Department of Education.

Before coming to Illinois she worked as an elementary teacher and then as director of key programs for a gifted students program in New Jersey.

Dr. Glenn received her bachelor's degree from Monmouth College, her master's degree in educational administration from Glassboro State College in New Jersey, and her doctorate in educational administration and policy studies from Kent State University.

New to the College of Business and Public Administration is a 20-year veteran of Illinois State University, a professor of information systems. He has also been a staff mediator at the Illinois Department of Education.

Professor Fernandez was a staff mediator at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and at the Adler Graduate School. He has also been a staff mediator at the Illinois State University, a professor of information systems.

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Green speaks to GSU
by Don Breithart

What is the political future of South Africa? Professor Paul Green, an eyewitness at the recent elections in South Africa predicts, "Urbanization, economies and demographics will kill Apartheid within ten years, even if no-political resolution is found."

Green, who interviewed black, white, coloured, and Indian political leaders while in South Africa described that country to GSU faculty staff last month.

"South Africa prides itself on being a first world economy and very simply. you can't have a first world economy with third world leaders while in South Africa blacks are the majority of the population and they must be educated if South Africa is to compete as a world economy," said Green, Director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration.

Green said that South Africa is also having difficulty in maintaining its armed forces because of a lack of qualified recruits. To his surprise he also discovered vast numbers of blacks don't even want an education. "Many black parents who cannot read or write don't want their children to learn to read or write, so they keep them out of school," Green emphasized that increasing urbanization is causing serious problems in South Africa at well. Describing cities like Soweto and Capetown he said, "I mean you're talking about 14 families sharing one outside toilet, one little pipe with fresh water, living in cardboard huts, fifth beyond anything I've ever seen."

As bad as all that, South Africa cannot keep people from coming into the area to seek work, added Green.

"All these new residents need housing and many white South Africans don't feel obliged to have their taxes raised to pay for it." Green went on to say, "Blacks are migrating to the major cities because that is where the most opportunities are. Therefore, the elaborate system that was set up to keep blacks in the homelands is not working."

He criticized South Africa for letting the immigration problem get out of control yet conservative whites won't give in easily. "They won't walk away from a lifestyle that they have enjoyed for so long just because a few hundred thousand people march in protest," Green also warned that this type of conservative white will be the greatest stumbling block to a peaceful elimination of Apartheid.

He downplayed the idea of an armed black revolt pointing out that even though blacks greatly outnumber whites (23 million to 5 million), the police and military are still controlled by whites.

"If it comes to an all out Armageddon, just because a few hundred thousand blacks march in protest, the government and the outlandish African National Congress, and the demand for one-man-one vote hope it comes quickly," Green added, "It's easy for Americans to cheer the possibility of military confrontation, but in this case it would be an absolute bloodbath." He admitted to his surprise at the open political divisions among whites in South Africa, noting that some white leaders denounce the evils of Apartheid and argue the need for immediate negotiations between the government and the outlawed African National Congress. and the demand for one-man-one vote in South Africa.

While in South Africa Green was a guest of South Africa forum, a non-aligned, non-profit organization.

Social Club sponsors party Dec. 7

The Social Work Club/Psychology/Counseling Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Party on December 7, 1989 to be held at Governors State University.

All students, their families, and friends are invited to attend. The price of the tickets are $2.00 per sale and $3.00 at the door.

Pizza pop and snacks will be included in the admission price. Cash door prizes of $25.00, $15.00, and $10.00 will be awarded. Music will be provided by a D.J.

Congratulations!

Ryan Stephen Strakoff
Parents: Robin and Kelly Strakoff
Grandparent: Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Strakoff
Born: Nov. 10, 1989 - 11:45 p.m.
Wgt. 8.2 lb. Hgt. 21" Blue eyes - Blonde hair
Basso profoundd

Marketing Club visits agency

On November 3rd GSU students and Professors Jerry Juska and William Wilkinson attended a 90 minute presentation entitled "1 plus 1 equals 3. The Synergy of Advertising and Promotion." This took place at one of the world's largest ad agencies. "Leo Burnett USA," which has an office in Chicago at 35 W. Wacker Drive.

"Leo Burnett is a worldwide advertising agency with billings of over $2.8 billion and offices in nearly 40 countries," boasted the Vice President-promotion director, Joseph Maier.

He went on to discuss the current promotion environment and showed some examples of successful promotions that extend and reinforce a brand's advertising positioning.

The group also learned that Leo Burnett is the agency for such major clients as Allstate, Henz, Kebler, Kellogg, Kraft, Maytag, McDonald's, Miller, canned goods, Morris, Pillsbury, Procter & Gamble, and United Airlines.

The new Marketing Club has much more in store for GSU students next semester. So come and join the festivities. For more information call Dr. Jerry Juska or Linda Tash. (708) 534-5000 X2285.
Dr. Cooney Recognized for Published Works

University Park, Dr. Judith Cooney, professor of psychology and Counseling at Governors State University, has been awarded the Wendell S. Dysinger Professional Publication Award for her book on child sexual abuse.

The Illinois Association for Counseling and Development presented the award at its annual convention earlier this month. The award was established by Dr. Cooney in recognition of her outstanding published works in the fields of guidance, counseling, human development and other related areas.

In 1987, Bowles Press published Dr. Cooney's book "Coping With Sexual Abuse." The book is designed for junior high and high school students.

The book received the 1988 Best Book Award from the New York Public Library, Young Adult Division, and was named a "Best Book" by the Association for Library Service to Children. Copies have been sold to schools, libraries and private individuals around the country.

Dr. Cooney has been recognized internationally for her insights into the emotional subject of child abuse. She lectures on the topic and in 1982 gave workshops in Australia on child sexual abuse. She has also appeared as a guest on Canadian TV and radio on the topic and Dr. Cooney has worked with police departments, guidance and counseling groups and a host of school districts.

This is the second time the GSU professor has been recognized by her peers. In 1977 she was named "Illinois Counselor of the Year" and in 1983 she was a nominee for the Gilbert and Katherine Wren Caring Person Award from the American Association for Counseling and Development.

A former elementary school teacher and counselor, Dr. Cooney received a bachelor's degree from Loyola University, and a master's degree and a doctorate in education from Indiana University. She has been on staff at Governors State University since 1981.

Trio Retire from GSU

Matt Poroli

Matt Poroli, a Physical Plant Operating Engineer, retired August 31, 1989. Matt was one of the first Physical Plant Engineers hired at the infancy of the new campus in 1972. At that time he had been responsible for correcting a number of the door and lock problems that came with the building of this size. Additionally, he has worked on the post-related maintenance, exhaust fan and boiler repair, and normal day-to-day operational problems. He has proved to be an asset to the Physical Plant Department and will be missed by many.

He will retire in Crete with his wife, Lu, and his mother. His time will be divided between maintenance activities around Crete, trips to Armana in Iowa, and duties in and around his home, especially those involving gardening and landscaping.

Stan Ferry, John Oliver

Stan Ferry, GSU's Refrigeration Mechanic, retired August 31, 1989. Stan's career, with GSU began in 1972 when this school was still operating out of the old warehouse in Park Forest South. Since that time he has been solely responsible for servicing and maintaining all heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration needs associated with the Planning Building, Science Labs, Cafeteria, and Conference Center. He has been known for his readily offered advice on the A/C, heating or refrigeration problems of numerous members of the GSU community whether they be faculty, staff, or student. He has proven an outstanding employee with talents that are not easily replaced. He lives in Chicago Heights with his wife, Penny, and plans on spending more time enjoying his grandchildren, sounds from the "Big Band" era, and visiting family and friends around the country.

John Oliver started in Oct. 1982 in the Housekeeping Dept. (P.D). He was the housekeeper for the Technical Service during his 7 years with Governors State University.

"John was the man," said the head of the Housekeeping Dept. "He always put the student first." John retired in August of 1989. He has a special bond with the student body, and it was perfect to have him around. John had a special bond with the student body, and it was perfect to have him around.

Dr. J.P Dave will be lecturing on "Trio Retire from GSU" on November 28th.

Leadership Club is presenting a three-part lecture series during the month of November. Counseling and knowledge paired with humorous anecdotes for the Wednesday evening audience.

Adoption

Adoption not adoption! Let us adopt your baby. We are a happily married couple who wish to adopt a baby. We will provide all our love, a stable secure home, finest education and full time care. Please help answer our prayers. Completely Confidential. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Cheryl (800) 592-2121. For Rent

Disney World/Mississippi. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly built duplex. Acre-sized bed in master bedroom, kitchen with dine-in area, washer/dryer $55-$85/day weekly, and monthly rates available. Call 754-6641.

Adoption: Are you considering placing your infant for adoption? Have we been married 1 year or have our hearts set on a family. We wish to share our love with a child. Will you please consider us as adoptive parents for your baby?

Susan and Dan (708) 963-9423

For Sale

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Santa has many helpers

by Audrey R. Gaiers

Virginia Cunningham has been a faithful listener to Wally Phillips radio show over WGN for the last twenty years. She is also the daytime cashier at the ACE cafeteria at Governors State University.

About four years ago she heard another cashier from a western suburb of Chicago tell how she had raised money for 'The Neediest Children's Fund' by putting out a penny cup next to her register for customers to put spare change in. Virginia thought, "What a good idea" and GSU's Neediest Children's Fund was on the way.

Virginia asked her manager, Syi Karas, for permission to put her 'Penny Cup' for the upcoming year on January first. The children are selected by The Aid to Dependent Children and a gift of up to $50.00 per child is given, with up to five children in a single family. Virginia said this charity has "no overhead" so all the money goes to help the children.

Joyce Morishita of the Art department spurred Virginia on, and it has been reported that several professors are encouraging their students to contribute to this worthy cause. Virginia said, "Penny, change, bills, and checks are all acceptable."

GSU givers want to help "because it's for the kids," said Virginia. "All the people who have contributed are like Santa's Helpers. They are so faithful and wonderful. I can't thank them enough," she said.

As a mother of two daughters and grandmother of five, Virginia realized how important it is to remember children at Christmas time. In her letter to Wally Phillips last year she wrote, "I hope this contribution helps make Christmas happy for Chicago's needy boys and girls. It was our pleasure to do this."

It takes special people like Virginia Cunningham, Joyce Morishita, encouraging professors, and all those special Santa's Helpers here at GSU to help these children have a nice Christmas.

As little Tiny Tim once said, "God bless us everyone!"

Support Our Advertisers

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES presents
The University-Community Chorale and Chamber Orchestra
Dr. Rudolf S. Strukoff, Director
Marilyn Bourgeois, Accompanist

Psalms 42 and 95 by Felix Mendelssohn

Soprano: Connie Barlow, New Lenox
Soprano: Nina Chilone, Park Forest
Soprano: Bob Henion, Park Forest
Soprano: Paula Janas, Country Club Hills
Soprano: Kate Justice, Crest
Soprano: Monique Kauk, Chicago
Soprano: Diane Lages, Palos
Soprano: Jeanne Iagge, Palos
Soprano: Emily Muller, Franklin
Soprano: Valerie Schults, Crest
Soprano: Tina Schustz, Crest
Soprano: LaDaneena Smith, Crest
Soprano: Barbara Smolik, Park Forest
Soprano: Susan Trombi, Willowbrook
Soprano: Marilyn Wessel, Crest
Soprano: Far Wilson, Munster
Soprano: Farrah Yelget, Munster

Tenor: George Abeth, Calumet City
Tenor: Barry Freit, Chicago
Tenor: Dianne Garretts, New Lenox
Tenor: Dori Kaplinski, New Lenox
Tenor: Jonathan Mantel, Olympia Fields
Tenor: Robert Robinson, Chicago
Tenor: Mike Schumacher, Crest
Tenor: James Spencer, Palos

First Violin: Elizabeth Iagnes, Crestwood
First Violin: Herbek Strausillo, Chicago
First Violin: Howard Sweat, Chicago
First Violin: Lorraine Mendell, Crest

Second Violin: John Travins, Principal
Second Violin: George Shagak, Franklin
Second Violin: Jack Rees, Park Forest
Second Violin: Barbara Fossor, Franklin

Flute: Shree Zara, Homewood
Flute: Carolyn Carlson, Crest

Oboe: Robert Folmer, Homewood
Oboe: Linda Gray, Hoeewood

Clarinet: Joseph Leten, St. Anne
Clarinet: David Wedgber, University Park

Bassoon: Ray Niehak, Park Forest
Bassoon: Lexen Lecne, Crete

Organ: Marilyn Bourgeois, Richome Park

This living history farm will depict Christmas at each of its three historic areas. The 1989 farm is the first stop where you'll see baking and gift making at the hired hand's house. The next stop is the turn-of-the-century one-room schoolhouse where you will sing along with the school children and watch as they tuck up their traditional Christmas program. Then on to the pioneer farm, circa 1850, where we debate the issue of bringing "a tree into the house."

Refreshments will be available and a visit with a jolly man clad in a long striped robe is in order. As you enjoy sharing Christmas past remember those who are in need today. Bring canned and perishable goods to put under our decorative tree. The Lowell WFM will distribute your generous gifts to the needy in the area.

Admission to the living history farm is $20.00 for adults. $1.00 for senior citizens age 62 and $1.00 for children under age 12. Buckeye Homestead's Christmas is located four miles west of 148, just south of Route 2 on Hendricks Road. Remember to dress warmly and wear comfortable shoes or boots. The haywagon will be available to take you to the schoolhouse and the pioneer log house on a first come, first served basis.

Only $30.00 is needed!

The Penny Cup

The Neediest Children Christmas Fund
If you need a penny take one.

Thank You!
if not drop one in!

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Psalms 42 and 95 by Felix Mendelssohn

Karen Blank, Soprano
Pat Wilson, Soprano
Henry Hunt, Tenor

Sunday, December 3, 1989
4 p.m.

SHERMAN MUSIC RECITAL HALL