The drive was capped off by a visit by Cook County Clerk David Orr, who personally registered voters at a table in the GSU Hall of Governors.

Orr was happy tp report, "Significant increase," in registered voters in Cook County. "Registration is going up now, after years of going down down down," Orr quipped.

Although age groups Orr claimed a big rise in the number of voters in the 18 to 24 year old group.

The winners were selected from 18 applicants for their excellent academic standing and career goals. Winners are Candy Dinwiddie of Matteson, Anisa Hussain of Homewood, Gayleen Kimball of Harvey and Stephanie Massey of Country Club Hills.

Dinwiddie, who is working on a master's degree in English, was the recipient from the College of Education where she is completing a master's degree in psychology on school psychology. She is fulfilling a practicum requirement at District 215, and earlier received the college's tuition waiver award.

Kimball is completing a bachelor's degree in social work. She was the scholarship winner from the College of Health Professions. The mother of four transferred to GSU from South Suburban College. She hopes to continue her studies and receive a doctorate in social work.

At GSU, she is a full-time student with a perfect grade point average. She wants to change careers and become an English teacher.

Hussain is a recipient from the College of Education where she is completing a master's degree in psychology with emphasis on school psychology. She is fulfilling a practicum requirement at District 215, and earlier received the college's tuition waiver award.

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**Guerry's Bits**

by Barbara A. Johnson

The Nose About G300

ARTWORK FROM FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS... will be on display in the Art Gallery Oct. 2 through 29. The showing so did performances. Dr. Burgest's Abyssinia Theatre presented *OILS* by Joyce Morishita, at noon. "TIN L. KING, JR. and includes the signs have day, Oct. 27 at the course, phone the Tree; Sunday's is Project Wildlife. both are AWARD WINNING PROGRAMS and free of charge. For educators are being offered by the Lake County (IN) Parks and Recreation Department on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Skills covered include MAP AND COMPASS skills. Participants will also learn to construct a challenging ORIENTEERING COURSE for their own students. To register for this course, phone the NEWLY-OPENED Environmental Learning Center at 708/479-2255. The fee is a measly $5.00, bring a sack lunch and beverage. ANCESTOR'S RELIGIOUS PRACTICE... will be the topic of discussion at the South Suburban Archeological Society's Oct. 15 meeting at the Marie Irwin center in Homewood. Dr. Emily Teeter, Assistant Curator of the ORIENTAL INSTITUTE MUSEUM will speak on the religious practices of EVERYDAY PEOPLE IN THE THEBAN AREA of Ancient Egypt. The program begins with refreshments prior to the 7:30 MEETING AND LECTURE. For additional info, call Barbara Milwee at 708/474-4902 or Florence Peterson at 708/798-3998.

TEACH THE CHILDREN WELL...and we may have a world to leave them. Two ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS for educators are being offered by the Lake County (IN) Parks and Recreation Department on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18. Register for one or both by calling 219/753-3685 or 219/844-3188. Saturday's program is titled Project Learning Tree, Sunday's is Project Wildlife, both are AWARD WINNING PROGRAMS and free of charge.

GONE IS THAT KRAFT COMMERCIAL... stating that their Singles cheese contains as much calcium as five ounces of milk. A federal appeals court held Kraft with making DECEPTIVE NUTRITIONAL CLAIMS. Guess who Kraft is owned by? Philip Morris, the CIGARETTE AND ALCOHOL purveyor.

RRR, RRRR, RRRR... Men, work out your anger and evolving "Paralegal: Litigation • Real Estate Corporations • General Practice Estates, Trusts & Wills

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A representative will be on campus October 28th

"Paralegal in heavy demand...


"Paralegal: Reccess-proof job"

-Rush/Reuter Journal February 1991

"Roosevelt led me to a challenging career.

- Student Life

Child Care Center

**Student Life**

CHILD CARE CENTER HOURS: Mon. — Thurs. 7:30 am — 9:00 pm Fri. 7:30 am — 5:15 pm

**Editors Note:**

Due to the heavy volume of copy submitted for this issue and space constraints, we were unable to publish several individual submissions. We will publish these in the next issue, expanding the number of pages if necessary.

**At RUSH**

It's a fine line that separates the University from the Hospital

When students first visit Rush University they often ask, "Where's the campus?" And our reply is, "Everywhere!" That's because you will find our students throughout Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Whether you're in a classroom, patient room or operating room, you're at Rush University. The hallmark of Rush is its unification of education and practice which promotes a dynamic and evolving learning environment. The faculty are practitioners as well as teachers and researchers, demonstrating up-to-date professional knowledge in the clinical setting while transmitting theoretical and practical expertise in the classroom. The foundation of the University is an outstanding patient care setting; Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is recognized as one of the leading hospitals in the nation.

For more information about bachelor's degrees in Nursing, Medical Technology, Nutrition Technology, or master's degrees in Nursing, Clinical Nutrition, Occupational Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology, Audiology, Health Systems Management, Radiological Sciences, or Doctorates in Anatomical Sciences, Biochemistry, Immunology, Medical Physics, Nursing, Pharmacology, Physiology contact College Admission Services, 1743 West Harrison Street, Room 119, Chicago, Illinois 60612, or call (312) 922-7100.

**RUSH UNIVERSITY**

Medical College
College of Nursing
College of Health Sciences
Graduate College
NAFTA and its consequences

Recently, George Bush signed a treaty, the North American Free Trade Agreement or NAFTA, with both Canada and Mexico to give each country unrestricted trade within Mexico's borders. Included in this treaty was an eventual elimination of any goods shipped within these three countries.

Bush signed this treaty for he felt that it would help America and it's economy. The outcome of this agreement, he felt, could prove plentiful. There will be gains in economic growth for both Latin American countries as well as America, There will also be an increase in trade and investment within the world's largest area of liberalized trade. There will also be a burst of new business for U.S. producers of heavy duty capital equipment and high tech products like computers and machine tools.

However, only now are Americans, in particular, becoming aware of the considerable costs that this agreement will bring. First, there is a realization that a prospect of life-threatening industries along the American/Mexico border will increase. Already the children of shantytowns along the border are affected by pollution. These new businesses will only make it worse.

A second concern deals with the American jobs. There is a far bigger concern in regards to the American workers wages. There is fear that even if the jobs stay in America, the wages of those workers will be cut. A growing corps of economists fear that sharp drops in wages loom for as many as 15 million to 15 million low-skilled workers who have the brunt of Mexican competition.

An example of the differences of wages between Mexico and the U.S. can be seen at General Motors. The General Motors Mexico City auto plant workers earn an average of about $4.47 an hour. This is about one-eighth of compensation the same workers in America receive.

With examples like this, economists suggest that these Mexican wages will rise to U.S. levels, while low-skilled American workers wages would head downward.

Therefore, one could ask if NAFTA is really worth it. The answer is questionable. Technically, NAFTA will really lead to free trade among the three countries. Rather, NAFTA is a sort of highway that is used to get to liberalized flows of goods and services. Along it are hinders of 'rest areas' in the form of social protection for various industries. (Another big business break.)

For example, under the terms of the agreement, Mexico's energy sector and vast oil resources would remain completely protected. And an estimated 45 percent of all agricultural trade within the world's largest area of liberalized trade.

Wolff Discusses I. B. H. E. Reviews

UNIVERSITY PARK—Governors State University President Paula Wolff said Monday Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendations for program reviews are in keeping with GSU's efforts to put more resources into teaching.

"Governors State University during the 1992, 1993 and 1994 fiscal years will eliminate more than $2.6 million," she explained. "Many cuts are already in place. The university, therefore, welcomes the Illinois Board of Higher Education's cost reduction initiative announced today."

IBHE released its recommendations for productivity improvements at public universities today. The report calls for review of 12 programs at GSU for possible elimination, consolidation or reduction.

During a 1991-92 academic review process, GSU agreed to eliminate four programs, three of which are included on the IBHE list. They are the bachelor of health science in medical technology, bachelor of arts in office administration and master of arts in sociology. GSU also is eliminating the bachelor of arts in speech/communication studies.

Other programs IBHE has placed on its list include the master of arts in media communications, bachelor of arts in public administration, bachelor and master of arts in health administration, master of arts in music, bachelor of health science in communication disorders, master of arts in political studies, master of science in environmental biology and analytical chemistry, and master of science in nursing.

The past two years, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has been aggressively urgent state universities to make reductions in cost and improvements in quality. For the first time, however, it has articulated specific cost savings methods to the universities.

While Dr. Wolff acknowledged that "it is high time for all of us in education to make a concerted effort to identify inefficiencies and eliminate them," she stressed caution. "Some of the programs (IBHE) would like to see eliminated or reduced at GSU are, in fact, quality academic programs which enjoy significant demand in the region."

"I am delighted that we have a year's cushion can work with the board regarding programs that we feel are essential to our curriculum and our service region," she added. "We also want to ensure continued access to minority, economically disadvantaged or differently abled students. We should be mindful of their needs as we discuss any modification of our programs."

As an example of a cost saving measure, GSU's Board of Trustees is considering a recommendation from Governor's State's work in converting to a telephone registration system which eliminates students' needs to travel to campus to register, and also improves the linking between the students and the academic advising network.

GSU also is a leader in media communications, making education accessible via television or videotape to those unable to come to campus, its ability to work with community colleges to assist transfer students, and its work with other regional colleges and universities through the South Metropolitan Regional Higher Education Consortium.

Dr. Wolff has implemented processes that will involve the entire university community in the examination of the other cuts the IBHE recommends.

"We owe the taxpayers accountability. We owe our students and the region's employers academic service of the highest quality. One of our goals at GSU will be to demonstrate the comparability of these two obligations," the president explained.

"We have this year and will continue in the future to shift resources where they belong - out of unnecessary administration and into teaching."
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University Park, IL 60466

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RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
Wednesday October 14, 1992
Noon to 1:30
- OR -
6:00 to 7:30 pm

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Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. Three letters must be signed but we reserve the right to publish a letter anonymously.

Material for publication must be received in a timely manner to ensure that the publication meets the deadlines every month.

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The awareness system is a program that allows callers to receive anonymous information over the telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week on health related topics of importance to everyone.

Chicagoland CAMPUS AWARENESS SYSTEM
(708) 364-5888

The awareness system is a program that allows callers to receive anonymous information over the telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week on health related topics of importance to everyone.

Career Designs

There are many reasons why you should attend Career or Job Fairs. These fairs serve a variety of purposes. Here are a couple of key reasons you should plan to attend GUS’s Job Fair scheduled for Friday, November 6, 1992.

The most obvious reason is to secure a full time position within a company that is attending the Career Fair. But even if you’re not ready to start a full time job, you can still benefit by using the Career Fair to explore possible positions with a company at a later date. The key to a Career Fair is to be prepared. Know for example what companies are planning on being in attendance and what majors they typically recruit for. Never ask the recruiter what positions they are looking to fill. This shows a lack of preparation and direction and tells the recruiter that you are looking for any position. Ask the recruiter some pertinent questions like: Who within your company is directly responsible for hiring decisions? When does your company typically hire? What is your company’s policy on promotions? Does their company move people within the ranks or do they hire from the outside? What is the pay scale and the benefits package of the firm? How and where does the firm advertise for available positions? Is your company planning on expanding in the near future?

You can use the Job Fair to help you clarify your direction for your career. If, for example, you’re a computer science major, ask specific questions regarding what types of languages and software programs that are needed when that company is looking to hire for a new position. By gaining insight into what an industry is looking for, you can then tailor or supplement your educational experience to meet that need, making yourself more marketable upon graduation. Ask about the current trends within your particular industry. Typically, recruiters who attend Career Fairs are extremely knowledgeable of the current trends within their industry.

Dress like you would for any interview - professional yet somewhat conservative. Remember to bring additional copies of your resume. Be aggressive yet friendly when meeting the recruiters by offering a firm hand shake as you approach. This is a great opportunity to practice your interviewing skills; something that many people find intimidating. Be confident in your demeanor. Remember to take the recruiters’ business card. On the back of the card, write down key information that you have learned as you spoke to the recruiter. Follow up by sending a letter to the recruiter, thanking them for their time and expressing your desire to work for their company in the future. Also take any and all information that the recruiter has available about the company. Review the literature and mention some facts in your follow-up letter. Keep in mind that these recruiters will be meeting a lot of students during the day. You want to make an impression on these recruiters, so they will remember you in the future.

It is true that few job offers are made the day of the Career Fair. Typically you will be called back for a second interview or in-depth interview, at a later date. But, this is the first impression you will be making with the company. Your involvement with this firm will end the day of the Fair if you do not make a favorable impression. Just as a side note; if you need to get your resume in order, please do not put it off. We do offer assistance in resume development and formatting. Call and set up an appointment or plan on attending one of the workshops we have planned on resume writing. Registration on these workshops is limited to 30 people so don’t delay.

THE ARMY NURSE CHALLENGE

You’ve worked hard for your BSN. You’d like to continue the challenge. That’s what Army Nursing offers...professional challenges.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Mike Von Druska of the Illinois gave a juggling demonstration in the University Gym. After the audience participated in the rudiments of juggling, they stayed in the air and made the moves. Approximately 50 event, presented by Student Council - Special Events Co Student Life.

Photography by Barbara A. John
Juggling Show Workshop

Juggling Institute on Saturday, Oct. 8, members of workshop to learn. Rves were used as it easier to master. people attended the Life Advisory Committee - Office of Student Affairs.
Twelve GSU Professors Awarded for Excellence

UNIVERSITY PARK—Faculty Excellence Awards were presented to 12 professors at Governors State University. The faculty members were cited for their accomplishments both for the university and its students, and involvement in community activities.

Dr. Sally Glenn, professor of education, was recognized for her innovative teaching and community service. During the 1991-92 academic year, Dr. Glenn developed a GSU teleclass on the foundations of education. She was the lead professor and worked with the staff in producing and videotaping segments for the show. The Olympia Fields resident is on the board of directors of the Literacy Volunteers of America Inc. of South Suburban Cook and Will Counties, has volunteered with the Staff Development Council of Matteson School District 162, and spends a part of her vacation time overseeing an educational enrichment program in Mississippi.

Dr. Barbara Jenkins, professor of psychology and counseling, has consistently received high marks for her teaching. Students say she is very demanding and couples her extensive reading assignments with class discussions and analysis.

Dr. Jenkins of Crete is also known for her contributions toward peace in the Middle East. She facilitates monthly meetings of the Islam-Shalom Dialogue Group of Palestinian and Jewish, and has been working with a variety of peace organizations both here and in the Middle East toward recognition of the personal strengths and concerns of each group.

Dr. David Matteson was recognized for his teaching, research and service. A GSU faculty member since 1975, the Crete resident is known as a problem solver and hard worker who dedicates many hours to interaction with students in class work and through the GSU counseling lab.

The professor of psychology and counseling is also working on national research on an AIDS project funded by the Centers for Disease Control and recently returned from the VIII International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam where he presented his preliminary findings.

Despite his full teaching load, Dr. Buford Gene Wilson continues to share his expertise with students. His interest in their learning and work is reflected in the superior evaluations he receives from students. On the faculty since 1974, the Chicago Heights resident has been doing research on implicit memory.

Professor Barbara Conant of Psychology was recognized for her work in the promotion of shared governance and collegial relations. The offer of the position might be said to “go the extra mile in listening to diverse voices.” She was selected as second term as president of the GSU Faculty Senate and was chair of the presidential search committee.

Dr. Joyce Mohrberg, professor of life science, is considered a master teacher by all her science and nursing students. She has a way of making complex biochemical and physiological concepts easy to understand. The professor is known internationally as an authority on pharynx, and has done collaborative work in biodegradation of pesticides and PCBs with pharynx as the biological organism. The Rich­ ton Park resident has been on staff since 1978.

Dr. Deborah Holdstein, professor of English, is spearheading a new GSU writing program. She is consistently recognized for her teaching abilities and has developed a national reputation in the field of writing. Dr. Holdstein recently chaired the national Conference on College Composition and Communication in Chicago and will be presenting a paper at the annual meeting in San Diego this year.

The Oak Park resident also organizes the annual “Literary Chicago” program at GSU, a weekend of poetry, fiction and non-fiction workshops and free readings by major writers.

Professor Jay Boerma has developed a national reputation for his photography and has several pieces included in The Art Institute of Chicago’s permanent collection. His creativity has influenced his students and, in turn, has his influence felt in his classroom, darkroom and instruction, but also through special events such as the weekend program “Literary Chicago” and the biannual riverboat summer trip in Minnesota.

The Steger resident is past president of the Midwest Regional Society for Photographic Education. His photographs are now on display at two galleries in Chicago, and he soon will have a show in New York.

Dr. Ronald Brubaker, professor of computer science, is af­fectionately called GSU’s “Dad.” He has developed several innovative computer courses and worked for the establishment of bachelor’s and master’s degrees in computer science. He pioneered the development and use of computer demonstration classrooms and played a major role in the development of a local area computer education network.

The University Park resident has served in a number of administrative positions within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Seminar Focuses on Gay Teens, AIDS

UNIVERSITY PARK — It is estimated between 15 and 25 percent of the United States population may have a homosexual orientation. Gay, lesbian or bisexual teens are considered a high-risk group facing peer abuse, AIDS, and sexual abuse. Some may consider suicide.

What can be done to understand their situation and help them deal with their sexual orientation and society’s understanding of it will be the subject for a two-day workshop “Counseling Gay Teens” at Governors State University.

The program meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24. Dr. David Matteson, professor of psychology and counseling at GSU, is the instructor.

Topics will include how to identify homosexual youths, reduce the risk of suicide and AIDS, and help teens deal with their homophobia while offering peer and administrative support.

This workshop is offered for noncredit for $100. Tuition is $152 for undergraduates and $156 for graduates. Continuing education units are available. For more information, call (708) 534-4099.
Yawning Through the Apocalypse
A Book Review by Steve Young
Sailor Song by Ken Kesey
Viking, 533 pages, $23.50

"The planet Earth is a ball we were pitched - it's the ball we have to play.

"So it came down to Alaska; the final frontier as far as this sick old play goes. Top of the ninth..."

Thus, Ken Kesey gives readers an early clue to the theme of his new novel, and a taste of the grim tone they'll have to endure throughout the book.

Perhaps endure is too harsh a word, especially for a neophyte writer to use while describing the work of a literary icon. And perhaps a grim tone is necessary when inventing the final exploitation of the natural world as we know it. But I was disappointed by Sailor Song, the first new novel in almost thirty years by the legendary author of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Sometimes a Great Notion.

Of course, this is not a bad book. Kesey's word play is amusing (Chapter One: "Dream of Jeannie With Light Grey Matter"). The story is important and frighteningly possible. And a backhandedly hopeful ending almost redeems the depressing aura created throughout the rest of the book.

The story takes place some twenty years in the future after the environmental wars of the "nasty nineties". Isaac "Ike" Sallas has taken refuge in the remote fishing town of Kuniak, Alaska after being incarcerated for his activism against corporate America in defense of the environment. Sallas seems tired of being a hero, content to make a living deep-sea fishing and reading classic works of American literature.

While the Kuniak of the future is hardly unspoiled (Sallas lives in a trailer close to a perpetually smoldering garbage dump) it does offer its inhabitants a respite from the totally commercialized tourist traps Kesey describes throughout the rest of sci-fi America. Until Nick Levertov returns.

Levertov, a bald albino exiled from Kuniak long ago, has returned to the town with a luxury yacht, a movie crew, and a budget big enough to buy out anyone who doesn't believe Kuniak is the ideal location for filming an ancient native folk tale.

Once Fillmore starts, Sallas' suspicion is aroused. Levertov seems more concerned with manipulating the town, than with completing his film. Most of the town's colorful inhabitants, however, are swept into Levertov's designs.

Unfortunately, it's difficult for the reader to care. Every character seems alienated from the others, and from their world. Nobody in Kuniak really has any wants or desires, except Levertov. They just keep on going without knowing why.

This book seems to aspire to the absurd, anarchic level of other Kesey classics because of their unique style: hard reality collides with the peculiar consciousness of fascinating characters. The anarchy and aimlessness of the times described in Sailor Song give the book its cold, disconnected quality. And while that quality is appropriate for the purpose of the story, it does not necessarily make for an engaging read.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers
1. A Tree to Kill, by John Gardner. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
2. The Fly, by D.D. Johnston. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
3. Cadillac Desert, by Edward W. Haggerty and Mark B.bbc (Stated 1st, $5.95)
4. The Joy of Wool, by Stephen Bid. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
5. Life and Death, by Jack Levin. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
6. How to Build a Rustic Arbor, by Robert C. Franklin. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
7. The Town That Talked, by Eugene. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
8. Texas Highways of the West, by R. H. Teague. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
9. Life's Little Instruction Book (1st), by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Stated 1st, $5.95)
10. The God of Small Things, by Arundhati Roy. (Stated 1st, $5.95)

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Play Recreates Fictional Acct.
Between Dr. M.L. King & Malcolm X
UNIVERSITY PARK - "The Meeting," a fictitious account of a discussion between Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, will be presented Oct. 14 at Governors State University.

The Division of Student Life at GSU is hosting this performance. For further information, call the office at (708) 534-4550.

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GSU INNOVATOR
October 8, 1992

Governors State University
Department of Public Safety

SAFETY GUIDELINES FOR POLICE TRAFFIC STOPS

Recent news stories and events regarding several assaults on the public by assailants posing as police officers making traffic stops have caused many citizens concerned and confused. Police agencies in Illinois and Wisconsin are doing their best to apprehend these "copy cat" criminals.

No reports have been received on incidents involving uniformed police officers in fully marked police squad cars; they have all involved "unmarked" vehicles, either flashing their headlights or using small, easy to get red or blue dashboard revolving lights. The following information and advice is offered for your safety:

- The GSU Police do not use "unmarked" squads for traffic stops. All GSU police units involved in traffic enforcement are fully marked with police insignia, state seals, and roof-mounted emergency light bars and staffed by fully uniformed officers. Be aware though, that other police agencies may use unmarked vehicles for traffic enforcement and patrol.

- If you are being stopped by a police unit AND either cannot see clear, legitimate police markings, OR feel ill at ease due to time of day, location, or other concerns, DO NOT stop and leave your vehicle nor attempt to speed away from what may be a legitimate police stop. Simply proceed at the legal speed limit to the next available well-lit or populated location. Stop and stay in your vehicle unless directed otherwise by a recognizable, legitimate police officer. Keep your doors locked, and just open your window enough to be heard. Be sure to express to the officer your concern over recent events.

- These "tips" will not excuse you from a legitimate traffic stop, but will ensure your safety and keep you from further trouble with legitimate police actions.

092992

Chief Phil Origone
and the staff of your
Department of Public Safety

Student Senate Adresses Current Issues

The Student Senate would like to report that they are very pleased to be included in the University Budget Committee. Senators, Anissa Hussain, Student Senate Treasurer, and Tom Williamson, Student Senate Public Relations Officer, are representatives on the budget committee. This inclusion is just part of President Paula Wolff's plan to have decisions made closer to the lower level of our university organization; a bottom-up approach to management instead of the familiar bureaucratic top-down style of dictating policy and procedure to subordinates. Dr. Wolff stresses her main concern is to support the students. The budget process is being made more open and informal - no secret hidden agenda. This openness and honesty is quite refreshing.

The Student Senate would also like to report that it is sponsoring three students to attend a "Leadership Conference" in New York, October 23-25. This is a very worthwhile experience for students to have a forum nationwide on political issues. James A Baker III and Ambassador Edward Perkins are keynote speakers addressing the theme of interdependence. Students selected to attend this conference are Treanor Pyles, Student Senate Representative, John Streeter, Student Senate President, and Tom Williamson, Student Senate Public Relations Officer.

Upcoming concerns for the Student Senate include the election that is fast approaching (See related article), our response to the recent IBHE report on Priorities, Quality, Productivity, which recommends more program eliminations (more on this in next issue), getting pedestrian walkways for our campus, and a "Wall of Democracy" where thoughts, ideas, opinions, feelings, whatever, can be shared without fear of censorship by anyone.

The Student Senate is here to represent the student body. We are not mind readers. Make your concerns known and we will act upon them. Apathy is the biggest problem on campus! As Tom Daschleau, Student Senate Life Director says, "There's no apathy in a burning building." Get involved. Be involved. It is much easier to stand on the outside and be critical, than to become involved on the inside and try to make a difference. Don't always look for the easy way. You can make a difference. Believe it.
"Extras" Needed for Filming of Movie

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association will host a day of extras shooting for the new 20th Century Fox movie “Rookie of the Year,” Friday, October 9 at Wrigley Field, 1060 W. Addison St., Chicago, IL. The film stars Gary Busey and is directed by Daniel Stern the star of “City Slickers” and “Home Alone.” It is about a 12-year-old boy who plays little league baseball and after a bizarre turn of events ends up pitching for the Chicago Cubs.

For every person who attends the casting, $1.00 will be donated to The Chicago Area Chapter of The Alzheimer’s Association.

The five to six hour filming will consist of cheering in the stands for the Cubs and everyone will be eligible for giveaways, plus raffles for video cameras, televisions and VCRs Entertainment will be provided throughout the day. Daytime or evening shifts are available and extras are welcome to spend the entire day at Wrigley Field.

Alzheimer’s disease is a terminal, progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired thinking, memory and behavior. The Chicago Chapter of The Alzheimer’s Association provides programs and services for Alzheimer’s patients and families throughout Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake Counties.

For exact times and further information call (312) 587-1090

We believe that the request for abortion is a cry for help. We believe that we can find the solution a woman needs, no matter what the problem, to avoid killing her unborn child. We believe that every woman is a person of worth and dignity, especially when she is carrying a new life within her. Our services are offered free of charge to any pregnant woman in need of them.

Meet representatives from graduate schools at the GRE/CGS FORUM

Don’t wait for inspiration to strike. Come to the GRE/CGS Forum on Graduate Education. Ask representatives what their schools have to offer. Discuss different programs of study and obtain school catalogs and application forms.

While there, you can even attend special workshops on various programs of study, financing your education and preparing for the GRE tests. All for just a $3 admission fee.

Workshop Schedule

- 8:00-9:00 A.M. - \textbf{GRE/CGS} Workshop on Admissions and Financial Aid
- 9:00-10:00 A.M. - Stress Management for the Return Student
- 10:00-12:00 P.M. - Choosing Your Graduate Program
- 1:00-2:00 P.M. - 	extbf{GRE} Practice Tests
- 2:30-4:00 P.M. - 	extbf{GRE} Practice Tests

Discipline Discussions

- 10:00-12:00 P.M. - English, Psychology Education
- 12:00-2:00 P.M. - Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science
- 2:00-4:00 P.M. - Physics, Sociology

Finding out about graduate school is as easy as being in the right place at the right time.
Chorale Resumes Rehearsals- Plans Dec 6th Concert

UNIVERSITY PARK—The Governors State University Community Chorale will resume rehearsals at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Sherman Music Recital Hall. Membership is open to all ex-
perience singers, and they may be taken for college credit. The chorale will rehearse at 8 p.m. Mondays at GSU.

This marks the chorale’s 15th anniversary, and the 250th an-
iversary of the oratorio “Mes-
siah” by G.F. Handel. To serve as conductor is Dr. Rudolf Struko, professor of music at GSU, has scheduled the “Messiah” for the chorale’s first concert Dec. 6 at Holiday Inn.

"Multicultural Entrepreneurship"

Conference to be held at Harvey

UNIVERSITY PARK—Students from 23 colleges and universities will gather for the Oct. 16 "Multicultural Entrepreneurship Conference: Sharing the Goal."

The conference, hosted by Governors State University, is designed to give students in-
ights into the world of busi-
ness, career options and employment opportunities.

Guest speakers will include Constant W. Watson III, vice president of Seaway National Bank, the largest black-owned bank in the nation; Homer Jr., director of the U.S. Small Business Administration’s Office of Na-
tive American Affairs; E. Thomas Martinez, president and chief executive officer of Comp-Net; Dr. Paula Wolff, president of Governors State University, and John E. Hughes, director of the Coleman Foundation.

Curtis-Continued from front page

thorough member of the Governors State community,” she said. "I genuinely believe that his work with the institution during its entire existence has made an enormous contribution to the growth and character of Governors State.

The university president also praised Curtis’ decision to con-
tinue his service to the univer-
sity by assuming a teaching post.

"I can understand David’s desire to return to teaching, for he has worked extremely hard in the provost’s office and has, with others, created an institu-
tion which is a superb teaching center," she said. "Having con-
tributed so much, he should at this point certainly derive the benefit of the ambassador he has helped create."

Curtis came to GSU in 1971 as assistant vice president for research and innovation. He was named associate to the president and professor of political science in 1974. Before returning to the univer-
sity as provost in 1982, he served four years as vice presi-
dent for academic affairs at Lewis University. In addition to three years of

service with the U.S. Navy, Curtis has served as co-director of the Stanford Project on Academic Governance at the Stanford University Center for Research and Development in Teaching and as dean of fresh-
men at St. Lawrence Univer-
sity.

He holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Riverside, the master of arts from the Univer-
sity of Denver, and the doctor of philosophy from Stanford University.

President Wolff said she cur-
rently is creating a committee to search for an acting provost.

GSU History-Continued from front page

Bill Engbretson seemed to have all the skills needed for the job, recalls Dr. Carl Peterson who works in the University Library. "He could go out and hassle with contractors and then go down the next day and talk to state legislators and get money for what he wanted."

It is Engbretson who, in planning the university, incorporated the commuter-oriented approach: no grades, flexible completion dates and classes without walls. He is responsible for the design of the GSU building that incorporates beautiful views of the outside and art all around the campus in the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park.

It is also Engbretson’s vision of the GSU student — the returning adult, the minority student, the part-time student who comes to class after working — that GSU’s faculty and staff have learned to design programs for.

But Engbretson’s visions didn’t always translate into working realities. While he listened to everyone’s suggestions, former student Tom Daschenzo, who now serves as director of the Office of Student Life, says you rarely changed his mind, and former staff say Engbretson didn’t have "no friends"

As the university grew, Engbretson lamented not being able to interview each faculty member that was hired. He believed it was one of his shortcomings.

But Dr. Green says Engbretson’s downfall was administration. Despite the enthusiasm he’d built among staff and students, Engbretson couldn’t seem to shift into second gear.

"He was much better on ideas and the philosophy of education than on the administration of the university," the professor recalls.

In 1976, Engbretson resigned as president. The Board of Gover-
nors looked for a leader who could calm the environment at GSU, regain control and develop the university. They hired Dr. Leo Goodmal-Malamuth II, a vice president at the University of California at Long Beach. He called his new job at GSU challenging.

Upon being offered the position, Dr. Goodmal-Malamath said he accepted because, "I felt that here was a place that had a tremendously bright future. There were more challenges than to take over a smoothly running institution and just be a caretaker president... I decided to come here to see if I couldn't in some way help...the university attain some of its aspirations..."

He remembers faculty and staff clamoring for change, but he says he went slowly, intentionally.

"I indicated to them...that there were certain things that I could do and certain things that I didn't have the authority to do and certain things that I might not do because I didn't think it was in the best interest of the institution," he says.

Dr. Goodmal-Malamuth’s challenges included converting the university to a trimester system, dropping competency-based learn-
ing, hiring a new faculty in the 1970s, redesigning the building of classrooms and offices, and working to improve the image of the university.

Bringing about these necessary changes is how he wants to be remembered.

"I guess I would like to leave a very positive legacy that said basically Leo or G-M helped us get where we wanted to be, or he was instrumental in helping us lay a foundation that created this for us."