No news on tuition

At the Board of Governor's meeting in Springfield, action was not taken to increase the tuition rate.

The action was taken for the reason that, according to Dr. Walters, Executive Director of the BOG, they "can't act till they (BOG) know. " what the action of the State legislature will be.

In other business, tenure was granted to the following GSU professors: Arthur Bourgeois, GAS; Marvin Brotzman, HLD; Robert Donaldson, BPA; Constance Edwards, SHP; Richard Finkley, BPA; Am Fry, SHP; Grace Hopkins, HLD; Robert Jessen, CAS.

Also being granted tenure were Jeffrey Kaiser, HLD; Young Kim, HLD; Mohammed Kishia, CAS; Jacob Langemeni, HLD; Mike Purdy, HLD; Rudolf Strukoff, CAS; and Kenneth Whittemore, SHP.

The vote was unanimous, with the exception of the lone dissenting vote of Dr. Altoff, who said that he "doesn't believe tenure and union go together."

Open mike at GSU

On Wednesday, May 18, from 4-7 p.m., the Program Advisory Committee (PAC) will make available to the entire GSU community an open stage upon which the community can display its many and varied talents.

If you can sing, dance, recite, tickle an iron or a funnybone, sign up now in PAC, 3rd floor of this show. All that is required of you is contact PAC at extension 2569.

The person(s) whose act is judged to be best by a panel of experts will be presented with a award which will be on permanent display at GSU. Admission is free.

Andy Rooney

Writing is a lost art

Campus Digest News Service

Writing is becoming a lost art, according to Andy Rooney. The average American doesn't write as much as in the past. "It's a shame," said Rooney. Writing techniques can always be improved upon. Unfortunately, he said, most Americans are not willing to take that step.

Speaking to a college crowd at the University of Missouri-Columbia last week, Rooney said people talk to obscure their meaning. "You can fake it when you're talking. Writing it down puts the thought to the test," he said. He explained that writing is a good form of discipline. If people can't write down their thoughts, they probably don't have the thought in the first place.

Rooney doesn't blame television for the decline in writing. He said it is in our national character. Writing is hard work. Americans shy away from anything that tends to be hard. "I think it started with multiple choice exams," quipped Rooney. He stressed that too much time is spent on teaching form in the American school system, instead, suggested Rooney, more time should be devoted to the development of content in writing.

Rooney thinks newspaper writing is better than it was 10 or 25 years ago. He noted that more people are reading newspapers today than ever before. Rooney said he hopes newspaper journalists aren't intentionally improving their news style to give people what they want to hear. Rooney said the networks have realized the moneymaking potential of journalism. He said that his own show, "60 Minutes," is working with the idea of making money behind them.

Bill for student votes

State Representative Lee Preston (dem. Chi) recently introduced legislation that would give the student elected BOG Representatives one vote on the BOG.

According to Ed McMullin this position would be one vote to be shared by the five elected reps. He said that he is unsure as to how this system would work. Preston explained his motion by saying that "the decisions of these boards effect the students...but (students) have little input into decisions effecting them."

Originally the students had no voice on the Board's affairs until 1973. However, it was not until 1977 that the representatives were given the right to make and second motions and to attend executives sessions.

Originality in the job market

Several students of this area are planning to enter the job market in the near future. Some of these students have already found jobs, while others are still searching.

Those who have found jobs include:

- John Smith, Accounting
- Jane Doe, Economics
- Robert Brown, Business Administration

These students have found success in their job searches due to their strong educational backgrounds and the skills they have acquired.

More possible cuts

Ill. News Service**Governor Thompson warned last week that without significant new state revenues, Illinois faces reduced care in state institutions for the developmentally disabled and at least 500 fewer people being served in Fiscal 1984 in community settings. Thompson said the cuts in funding will total 50 million in less than two years.

Accounting Club reception

LeBcr's award explained

At the recent reception held in the Honors Dining Room by the Accounting Club for its members and the faculty from BPA, Dr. Paul O'Brien discussed the award that Marthann Leber won.

It is an award presented by the National Association of Accountants, Chicago Chapter, and is given for a paper which she presented on the design of an accounting system.

O'Brien explained that there are two types of papers that can be presented one is of the academic type and the other is considered pragmatic. Leber's article fell into the latter category.

He said that it was particularly significant that she won an award in this area, because this is the type of paper that would be read by the working professionals in the field. The more academic papers, which by their nature are theoretical, are aimed at a much smaller audience, mainly teachers.

Her paper is now being sent to the national publication for consideration. This magazine has a circulation of 100,000. Leber received a cash award of $100.

Arcades source of revenue

Campus Digest News Service

Video arcades are a new and increasingly popular source of financial revenue for higher education. Many colleges and universities now house video arcades in their student union buildings or elsewhere on campus.

Between classes, students crowd the game rooms, sometimes standing in line for their favorite video game. The schools usually receive 50 or 60 percent of the machines' earnings.

The income is used for a wide range of purposes, from salaries to building expenses. But some schools have decided to forego the revenue and not bring video arcades to campus. They claim that the games cause students to skip classes, avoid homework, and allow grades to slip. One college, that has voted to keep arcades off their campus is York College in Queens, New York.

Officials at other schools believe the games are good not only for the school's budget, but also for the students. The games draw more students to the unions, allowing students a place to meet.

Photo by Buzz Hume

GSU President Leo Goodman-Malumuth II giving the University's monthly report to the Board of Governors in Springfield. In the background are Dr. Virginia Piciocchi and Dr. David Curtis.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Broan Manufacturing Company are making a voluntary recall of approximately 16,000 electric motors supplied by Westinghouse for Broan Model 346 and Nautilus Model N346 attic ventilators, according to Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health William L. Kempiners. "The motors for these ventilators were miswired and may overheat and cause fires. The defective units were sold nationwide after April, 1978 through electric supply houses to builders and contractors and directly to consumers through home centers," Kempiners said. For further information, contact Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free Safety Hotline, (800) 636-CPSC.

Morrison wins 'Y' run

By Patrick Reynolds

Scott Morrison of Richton Park, Ill., was the first of 319 runners to cross the finish line in the first annual GSU "Y Run." Morrison completed the five kilometer course (3.1 miles), in 15 minutes and 16.7 seconds. The April 16th race concluded in a close finish in which Morrison finished just ahead of runner-up Bob Moffett of Chicago Heights who ran a time of 15 minutes 16.7 seconds. Ellen Curran of Beecher was the winner in the women's division.

The day activities began with a non-competitive one-third mile children's race which proceeded the 9 am, 5 kilometer race. After the races were over, the runners and observers of the events went to the gym for an awards ceremony and raffle. Many prizes were given away to participants of the race, and medallions were awarded to the top finishers of both men and women categories.

"The race was a real success," said Robin Pruett, director of the YMCA. "It was one of the most organized events that I've ever seen. We were complimented by the participants for that."

Winners for the female age categories were as follows: Teresa Wallace of Country Club Hills, 9 and under; Cathleen Donavan of Frankfort, 10-14, Kate Healey of Olympia Fields, 15-19; Toni Eistner of Glenwood, 20-24, Susanne Jenner of Homewood, 25-29, Sheila Nagan of Homewood, 30-34, Barbara Cesai of Hickory Hills, 35-39. Anita Healey of Olympia Fields, 50-59, and Algene Williams for the 60 and over category.


The event was staged by the GSU preschool parent council and proceeds went towards new equipment for the preschool. There was a $7.00 entry fee for the 5 kilometer race, and a $5 entry fee for the one-third mile race. Connie Harmon was the coordinator for the race.

State announces recall

To all GSU students, staff, and faculty on the current check cashing policy at Matteson-Richston Bank.

CHECK CASHING IDENTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS FOR NON-CUSTOMERS

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5. Illinois Firearms Registration Card
6. Passport

UNACCEPTABLE IDENTIFICATION

1. Driver's Violation Citation (Ticket)
2. Social Security Cards
3. Automobile registration Certificates
4. Health and other Insurance I.D. cards
5. Voters Registration

More grant money in Illinois

Passage of the federal jobs bill has greatly increased the amount of grant funds available to Illinois schools, hospitals and other public institutions to help finance energy conservation, according to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR). "We now expect Illinois institutions will be awarded approximately $5.4 million in energy conservation grants," said Michael B. Witte, director of ENR. "This is an outgrowth of nearly 90 percent above grant funds allocated to Illinois before the jobs bill was passed and signed." Grant awards will be made this summer.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Equality 2 Exist
2 British streetcars 3 Taras
9 One, no matter which 12 Ohio Born
13 Traveler's stop 14 Falsehood
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19 Comfort 20 Above
21 Chair 22 Spoken
23 Scruched 24 Spoken
27 Detased 28 Heah-tos
29 Fave 30 Scale note
31 Curved letter 32 Tiara
34 Coal 35 Your
36 Mengerar 37 Bread
38 Measure 39 Stambing
42 The sweet up
43 City in Russia 44 RAMander
46 City in Germany 48 Mose Supporters
51 Ash as wreath 52 Redacts
54 Brown kow 55 Range of knowledge
56 Recipient of gift 57 Poppen
58 DOWNS 1 Seed

36 Withered animal 38 Direction 40 Red Ink
41 Rice part 42 Tonic's ingredient
43 Furnace part 44 Decoy
45 Given 46 Affirmed

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May 9, 1983

CROSSWORD

Puzzle Answers on Page 7 Column 4
Computers ARE friendly
By C Shields

When Homewood-Flossmoor High School purchased ten microcomputers last fall for classroom use, there was an uneasy period during Friday afternoons, taken home by audiovisual room. No one would say a teacher, "and I'm not going when all ten sat on a shelf in the classroom.

But then the machines began to disappear in two's and three's on the classroom.

"Now all ten are gone, every weekend, and most are out during the school day," said Bob Gerencher, co-chairperson of the school's Computer Literacy Committee. "The take-home option was a super idea by the Board of Education. As a result, the number of teachers feeling threatened by the micros has been minimal."

But not all school districts are so foresighted. In a recent Wall Street Journal article, a number of school district administrators complained that their schools had made major capital outlays for micros, but that the machines were about as welcome as lepers.

"Some teachers are comfortable using books, chalk and the blackboard," said Robert Milam, Dean of the Chicago Campus of the National University.

The institute will be divided into two courses, each worth three graduate hours of credit. "Microcomputer Applications for Elementary and Secondary Teachers," and "Microcomputer Applications for Business Education Skill Courses." Each will be offered once during two sessions, June 20-July 8 and July 11-July 29.

"A recent Presidential report said schools are doing a mediocre job of preparing students for high technology and that much more needs to be done," Morton said.

"From the standpoint of economics, there's a need for human capital to keep up with real capital. Computers are a major part of the future of our economy and schools share the responsibility of helping people keep up with the technological revolution."

Not all educators, however, are convinced that computers are as important a classroom innovation as they seem.

"Some people are openly skeptical, and I'm not sure myself that micros are going to solve all our educational problems," said Dr. Art Stanard, Director of the Chicago Campus of the National College of Education and Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

"There's no replacement for a teacher," he said. "The main thing that micros do is that they free the teacher to work with the students more. In that sense, they are a great asset."

Dr. Jim MacNamara, Director of Planning and Research for School District 218 in Blue Island, agrees. "Micros are supplemental to the curriculum," he said. "I don't see anyone in education being replaced by a machine. But on the other hand, I doubt that any of us will escape some interaction with computers. It's hard to resist, for example, using software that accomplishes an objective that the teacher has worked long and hard over without the aid of a computer."

Gerencher, who will be teaching the summer institute, believes that the teacher is needed. "There will always be individualists who want to control the machine, who want tailored programs. One teacher here at Homewood-Flossmoor has been taking programs out of technical magazines. Some of them don't work exactly right, so in the process of debugging them he has learned a great deal about programming." "Even so," he said, "you don't need to know how to program in order to select and critique software."

"The problem of teachers not knowing about sparkplugs to drive a car. Computer literacy is not synonymous with computer programming, nor does it need to be."

A representative will be answering questions 10 am-1 pm & 4 pm-7 pm ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT OFFER!
**Step on a Crack**

**Play's Review**

By CF Shanahan

"Step on a Crack" is a tender, entertaining play, directed by Temmie Gilbert and co-directed by Max, Ellie's father, tells Lucille a boisterous, energetic girl word of the trip is blurted out and the help of her imaginary friends. Finally, they go bowling and everything goes perfectly all the word of the trip is blurted out and the help of her imaginary friends. Finally, they go bowling and everything goes perfectly. In Hawaii. She insists that Ellie be a tender, entertaining play, directed by Tasies. Ellie and Lana were performed capably and inter-changeably. Ellie was performed by both Carrie Stelnicki and Pam Chambers. Voice was done by both Cecilia Lovett and P.J. Chambers.

The play used lighting and sound effects to access the differences between reality and fantasy. The sound effects ranged be between Stones music and bowling balls striking pins at the bowling alley.

Generally the players were relaxed and enjoyed what they were doing. All in all "Step on a Crack" is a light hearted play anyone would want to see. It left me feeling uplifted and ready for more.

---

**Wednesday, May 4**

**MUSIC RELIGION WITH ARTS BEAR**

**College of Arts & Sciences, GSU**

**SPRING/SUMMER 1983 STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE SPECIAL EVENTS**

**May 18, 1983**

**TAKE FIVE CABARET**

**Engbretson Hall — 4:45 p.m.**

Features an open mike/stage with GSU's finest talent from among the students, faculty and staff.

**June 17, 1983**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC SERIES**

**Theatre — 8 p.m.**

Featuring Ashby-Osterman Jazz Alliance - Jazz fusion of the 80s.

**August 12, 1983**

**OUTDOOR FOLK FEST VI**

**Amphitheatre — 7-10 p.m.**

Featuring Dave Rudof, special guest appearance by Ed Tossing. Kim Kasaya Harris Trio, and special guest artist Bob Gibson. Enjoy this evening of folk and bluegrass music while sitting under the stars in our amphitheatre. The evening will be topped off with a fireworks show over the lake.

**ALL EVENTS FREE TO GSU STUDENTS**

WITH VALID ID

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Our May Cabaret is free of charge. Other events are $3.00 for general public, $2.00 for GSU faculty/staff, and $1.00 for Senior Citizens and Alumni Association Members with valid ID, $1.00 for children under 12 and $FREE to GSU students with valid ID and ticket.

Tickets available for sale at the Cashier's Office during daily working hours. All student tickets available in the Student Activities Student Resource Office daily, 8-3 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8-3 a.m. - 12 noon.

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**Wednesday, May 10**

**SPIRITUALITY FOR OUR TIMES**

Sr. Dolores, OSF, Associate Professor of Life & Studies, College of St. Francis

**THEOLOGY FOR LUNCH**

**WEDNESDAYS - NOON - 1 P.M.**

everyone welcome, free lunch.

**Physical Plant Operations**

**Wednesday, May 18**

**SITEMEETING**

**Amphitheatre**

**Wednesday, May 25**

**HOLOCOST RESPONSES**

**Rabb Roy Tannenbaum**

**Congregation AM Ehach Park Forest, IL**

The GSU Kennel Club will hold a general screening meeting May 18, at 3:00 p.m. in Engbretson Hall. All interested parties should contact Officer Bonnie at 534-0006 ext. 1986.

GSU is one of nine institutions to offer free motorcycle training sessions in the Chicago area. Each 15-20 hour sessions will be held at the Hall of Governer's from 4-6 p.m. on the following dates: April 19, May 18, June 8, July 13, August 17, September 14, October 19 and November 16.

The President's conversation with the Student Senate will be held at Student Senate Office daily, 8-3 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8-3 a.m. - 12 noon.

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In the end they find Ellie in her image in her mirror which ex-presses all of her anger and her tuck her in. Also, Ellie decides that the help of her imaginary friends comes a nightmare.

---

**Wednesday, May 18**

**11TH ANNUAL INNOVATOR**

**May 9, 1983**

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**Wednesday, May 11**

**SOURCES OF UNBELIEF IN CONTEMPORARY SCIENCE, PART II**

**Fr. Richard Butler, O.P. Theologian, Author, Dominican**

May 21, 1983 open challenge softball game. T.m. signs will be posted on the grounds.

There is a sign-up sheet at the east of the main entrance on the kiosk or contact Jan Pflugoski at ext. 3132. Rain date May 22.
Editorials

Tax reform

Many registrants took advantage of the service that the Student Senate provided by taking time to address a letter to their State Representative and State Senator. Hopefully, this involvement will not end there. This is an important and ongoing issue. At this time the mood of the legislature is not fully known.

Individual legislators have given their own personal opinion, but there does not seem to be an emerging consensus as to what the eventual outcome of the tax problem is going to be. That will probably not be known until sometime towards the end of June. This issue is important not only to those of us who are involved in the educational system but to the other state agencies as well. The Governor just warned that without significant new revenues the state will be unable to provide care for as many as 500 developmentally disabled in community settings during next fiscal year.

This is something that we can not afford to be uninvolved with. There are form letters available in the Student Resource Office. That is one step in what must be a continuing effort until the present fiscal crisis is resolved.

Help needed

The Student Organization Council (SOC) is currently in the stage of getting itself organized. There is a small group of people that have accepted the task of making this a viable entity by Sept. 1st. However, there are some 25 different student clubs and organizations that are on this campus and are eligible to participate in this enterprise.

There are many talented people in these clubs and their help is needed. There is much work to be done. There is an old saying about many hands making the work lighter.

One of the things that club presidents and club members should remember is that this organization has been created to serve the needs of their individual clubs in both fiscal and other matters. After Jan. 1, 1984 the SOC will be the organization that will provide the funding that is necessary to provide the services that these clubs want to provide for their members.

Help is needed and it is needed now.

Letters

Editor,

I've had the honor, for the last eight months, to serve as president of the student senate. In this time I've become increasingly aware of how difficult it is to communicate with the student body. Other than the INNOVATOR, there really isn't any way of getting information out to students about upcoming meetings, programs or events.

I don't know if many students are aware of the fact that the student senate purchased a $3,000 electronic sign (with student activity money). The purpose of this sign was to inform students of the many events taking place on campus. The senate, in one of its rare unanimous decisions, decided that the best place for the sign would be mounted on the wall near the entrance to the cafeteria. This was one of the first decisions made of the current senate. Since everyone talks about the importance of student input at GSU the senate expected to see the sign mounted within a reasonably short time after the decision was made. That was in October, this is May and still no sign!!

In addition to the two open registrations that have taken place since the decision was made, a variety of programs have been presented by the Program Advisory Committee. Couldn't this sign have been erected as quickly as the information booth was made ready for the BOG meeting held here.

To me this lack of action says a lot about how seriously student input is taken by the GSU administration.

If some one out there can tell me why it is taking so long to act on the input provided by the recognized body of student representatives I'm sure the INNOVATOR will be glad to print it.

Signed
Michael J. Blackburn
Student Senate President

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Calvillo

The Finger

J.P. Calvillo

Walk down any street,
Look at people you Pass but never meet.
Smile at someone, anyone
Who you don't know.
They'll duck, your smile's a gun.
Fella living down the street
Nice enough chap,
Has a wife he loves to beat.
Man down Atlanta-way
Killing little tykes.
The innocent safe? No way.
Cold war coming over our border.
Not the Commies, mind you.
It's them and you, you f-----g gas hoarder.
Prices rising higher, higher.
Grandparents and Rintintin fight over
The last alpo, I ain't no liar.
Washed up star for president.
Second billing to a monkey.
Don't laugh. Monkey talk is still prevalent.
Any stranger in this foreign land
Seeking help, kindness,
Best not look farther than his own hand.
I can't point a finger, blaming you.
When I do that,
there's three pointing back at me, too.

The Game

What's the aim?
Socialism?
Capitalism?
It's all the same.
Man screws man.
Name changes.
Not the game.
Spring comes to G.S.U.

Photo Essay
by Roger Paris