Corporate America and the Environment: An Editorial

by Ron Young

On April 1, Governors State University produced and hosted a nationwide video conference on “Corporate America And The Environment.” At the beginning the host, Bill Kurtis of CBS News in Chicago announced that the program would be a “Proactive” (informative) study of the role of corporations in dealing with growing environmental concerns. It was a love feast.

Many of the participating corporations and governmental agencies involved trotted out their White Knight images and ran with the ball. There were only a few pregnant pauses in the well orchestrated, tightly controlled, presentations when corporate representatives were smothered by a few mildy hardball questions by Kurtis. Representatives of environmental groups and ecologically concerned groups were on their best behavior for once, and talked in generalities which were vague, and

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Nobel Prize Winner to Lecture

UNIVERSITY PARK – Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, the second woman ever to win a Nobel Prize, will be a guest lecturer at Governors State University April 12.

Dr. Yalow will discuss her uphill battles as a woman in the field of physics, her pioneering research into radioimmunoassay (RIA) that has led to numerous discoveries in medicine and forensics, and her selection for the 1977 Nobel Prize in medicine.

Dr. Yalow's talk at 7 p.m. via satellite from New York, is in another in the GSU College of Arts and Sciences’ Distinguished Scholar-Stateman-Scientist-Artist Lecture Series. The free presentation in the GSU Theatre is open to the public. After her talk, she will accept questions from the audience.

Dr. Yalow’s interest in the sciences was encouraged by her high school chemistry teacher, and her father who convinced her she could accomplish anything that the male students could do.

She attended Hunter College majoring in physics, but studied typning and shorthand after advisors told her she wouldn’t land a job. The prophecies were unknowind.

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How to Schedule Classes

It's that time again. Time to pick out new classes and fit them into a workable schedule. Scheduling is the most important skill for GSU students to master.

The best way to start is to buy a copy of TV Guide. Let the charting begin! Scan it, circling your favorite programs. Count the number of circled: times when you're done and draw columns dividing a piece of paper (posterboard if necessary) into seven headings for the days of the week. Write the TV programs under their respective days, including the times.

Now, you can begin looking through GSU's schedule of classes. Simply choose the classes that fit around your TV schedule. According to a student in the six-year plan who employs this method, watching General Hospital at 2 p.m. is more appealing than sitting through an algebra class, even if you did fail the competency exam.

That same student explained a second tactic he used to schedule courses: find out who the easy teachers are. "You know," he said, "the teachers who don't give a lot of homework or reading assignments; they just talk and entertain the class. Those are the teachers to take." By using these two tactics you should be able to create a rough schedule. Some problems may still arise, however.

The problem - Days of Our Lives may suddenly change time slots

The solution - Drop the course that conflicts with the show. After all, the class will eventually be offered again. Forget about videotaping shows while you're at school, because studies show that people don't watch what they tape.

The problem - An unknown instructor is teaching a difficult required course

The solution - Changes are that the instructor is also difficult, so you have to fill the class with a lot of your friends. The strategy here is for you and your friends to monopolize the class time with irrelevant discussions and questions to keep the instructor from lecturing.

The problem - A required course is offered only in the early morning on Mondays

The solution - Sit in the back of the room wearing dark sunglasses. Bring a tape recorder to record the lecture and listen to it later at your convenience.

Schedules are a matter for the individual. Two elementary education majors said that they like to have enough time between classes to shop at Lincoln Mall. Some students try to schedule their classes on the same days each trimester to avoid disrupting their rigid work schedules. Other students look for erratic school times to lessen the rigidity of their work schedules.

It takes practice to develop the skills for scheduling classes. For those students on the six-year plan (most are who practice these tactics), they have plenty of time to sharpen those scheduling skills and keep up on the snoozes.

By Sharon Harr

Rick Copalello
Student's Brush with Death

Stop and smell the roses. Wake up and smell the coffee. Two old adages that use physical senses to suggest prophetic warnings. While it is easy to scoff at such expressions because they might be outdated, camp and just plain corny, there still are times when their use dictates renewed impact and freshness.

I know that in my life, they could come handy when I am searching for more hours during a hectic day. I often find myself mentally writing this column while taking a shower and then actually putting it on paper when waiting for a red light to change at a busy intersection. Once in a while nature conjures up, "The Big Signal," however, it's one that supersedes any worn expressions.

Ask Bob O'Hare, a student at Governors State University. On a winter afternoon a few months ago, he recalls sitting in a chair reading, when suddenly he was overcome by "a tremendous burning in my chest." O'Hare called for his wife, who was busy finishing woodwork in their Palms Heights condo, unaware of the urgency. She said she would be there in a minute.

Considering the 60-year-old O'Hare's previous excellent health condition, most people would not have rushed to answer him. So it came as quite a surprise later to learn that at 2:30 in the afternoon on February 12, Bob O'Hare had suffered a heart attack. Knowing the date of the experience as Lincoln's Birthday, he said he still feels a bit bet-rayed by the Great Emanicipator, "I thought he was my friend."

O'Hare was born and raised in Chicago. He attended Northwestern University as well as St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, where he graduated as a sociology major, 1951. He is retired from a career as marketing manager and explains that he certfied as a real estate and insurance broker adding to his already being licensed as a teacher. A profession that O'Hare feels not well suited. "I don't want to be a cop," he said of the sometimes en-forcing of unrulies.

Bob, for the past two years, has been a GSU student needing only a few more credit hours to complete his Master's Degree studies in Media Communication.

When asked how his life might be different than it was before the attack, O'Hare said nothing's changed. He still has the same attitude about life -- and death, that he had before the experience.

He explained that his strength comes from his belief in Christianity. "I see life as a transient situation." O'Hare admits he has one worry about the prospect of afterlife. "I'll get to heaven, but someone will pray so hard that I'll have to come back." The experience shared by Bob O'Hare ought to remind us all of the fragility and uncertainty of life. And old adages like, "stop and smell the roses."

"I don't mind dying, I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Woody Allen

By Tammy Cantelo

You Have a Life...

UGH! BLAH! BLUE! BOOOG!
Panic. Cry. WAAAH.
Ok. OK. Relax.
You have a life.
You just don't know it.
Don't worry about those two tests Professor X is cramming in before your final in three weeks.
Don't worry that your types-writer's "A" key is jammed up.
Don't worry that Kid 1 needs braces; Kid 2 has the chicken pox and Kid 3 volunteered you to direct his school play.
You have a life.
It's defined by Webster's Dictionary under "Help."

"Go-getter-fm proud. The "go-getter-fm smart as your sister?"
"Don't worry about the prospect of afterlife. "I'll get to heaven, but someone will pray so hard that I'll have to come back."
We just got to run, the light just turned green.

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Buckle Up For Spring Break '90
If the end of your degree program is close at hand, you may want to pay a visit to the Office of Career Services to take advantage of some programs and services that are likely to be of interest as you think and plan for your future career success. And for anyone in the process of conducting a professional job search, the following are a few items worth noting.

The new CAREER SERVICES HOTLINE: If you are rarely on campus, but want access to the numerous job postings the Office of Career Services maintains, you can now get that information with a simple phone call. If you call from a tone phone, you can call up our job postings 24 hours a day for the newest job postings the Office has received (updated weekly). The postings over the phone system are complete, with all information that you'll need to apply. Stop by the Office of Career Services for more complete details (or call, and we'll be happy to send our information to you).

The New FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION TELEPHONE SERVICE: Now you can also access Chicago Area Federal Employment Opportunities with a new phone system, also available 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. If federal employment is of interest to you, this is the quickest and easiest way to access information about openings, as well as other valuable information and services for the federal job seeker. Stop by the Office of Career Services for the informational flyer (or call). If you are an experienced job seeker, the ALL UNIVERSITY AL-UNM Ji Job Fair, to be held on Thursday, May 3, 1990, at Paul University from 2 to 7 p.m. may be worth attending. It is estimated that 75-100 employers seeking experienced personnel will be on hand, interested in talking with candidates for employment in a variety of career areas. If you pre-register by April 20, the fee is $5.00. Late registration is $10.00.

CARL PIRIE SCOTT/ WOHL SHOE CO., seeking any Major for Management Trainee Positions. The Application Deadline is Friday, April 6.

WESTNICO ENVELOPE. DVISION is seeking any Major for Sales/Customer Service Positions. The Application Deadline is Monday, April 9.

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos recently announced a special six-month grace period that will allow borrowers currently in default to pay off their federal guaranteed student loan without penalty. The program is authorized by provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

Under the student loan payoff program, which begins on March 1, 1990, borrowers who have defaulted on federally guaranteed student loans may contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan, in full before August 31, 1990. Payment in full principal and interest due on defaulted loans will save these borrowers the cost of administrative, collection, and collection fees; costs that total up to 35 percent of the debt.

Consumers credit reporting agencies will receive notice that a loan has been paid in full. This is a one-time opportunity for borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans. Approximately 3.5 million borrowers are currently in default on $8.8 billion in student loans.

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Students to get Grace Period on Loans by Dan Kreidler Desk Manager/P.A.

The 11th annual Committee on Institutional Cooperation Conference on Graduate Education for Minority Students will be held April 13 at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

The free conference is sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities. It will examine graduate study for African-American, Hispanic and Native American undergraduates and baccalaureate degree holders and others concerned about minority higher education. The conference will meet in Chicago Circle Center, 750 S. Halsted St. on UIC's campus just west of Chicago's Loop, and will include:
• concurrent sessions on the nature of graduate study and research in biological, medical sciences; business administration, economics and accounting; humanities and fine arts; physical sciences, mathematics and engineering, psychology and social work; and social sciences and education.
• a concluding program that offers information about national fellowships and about specific graduate programs at each CIC campus.
CIC members include the University of Illinois at Chicago and Urbana-Champaign, the universities of Chicago, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin (Madison and Milwaukee), Indiana University, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue universities.
For more information, call UIC's Graduate College at (312) 413-2529 or the CIC at (312) 335-8475.
Counselor's Column

Volunteers Needed

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra is close to its 1996 Orchestral Salon to Dance Season on Saturday, April 7 with a program featuring two works of great contrast and interest. Conductor Car- mane St. John and Philharmonic in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony with the planets and their gods. Planets in 1918 in Queen's Hall, London. The movement entitled "The Planets" is a nonmusical idea which is usually contained in the movement titles. Holst's inspiration for this com- position was his interest in astrology, mythology. He was not only to the public. The Police Department's introduction of the "D" logo as a mascot for the school will be called "D" lot. We could also have an idea for a mascot that we could adapt to the university. It would be a cheap, yet mobile mascot. It could be permanently parked in one of the "good parking spots" right next to the main entrance. It is a question of being satisfied with the competition. It seems that the most competitive school is the one that has the biggest budget. We could register the car to a different faculty member each week and leave it unattended to attract attention. The criteria for deciding which faculty member received the vehicle the honor could vary. One week it could be the professor with the least obscure library books. All too often, it could be the professor who had the highest seat number in the week. It sounds okay. On a side note, all those who haven't purchased a parking sticker, they only ticket on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Volunteers must be 18 years or older and able to donate one five-hour period each week on week- days or two five-hour periods each month on weekends. Those accepted for these positions are expected to attend appropriate training sessions.

Looking for a Mascot?

The Illinois Philharmonic to Perform in Chicago Heights

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra will close its 1996 Orchestral Salon to Dances Season on Saturday, April 7 with a program featuring two works of great contrast and interest. Conductor Carmen St. John continues his artistic direction of the orchestra with the Choral Fantasy by Edward Elgar, featuring the Philharmonic as an orchestra. The program includes the world premiere of the Illinois Philharmonic's "Italian Symphony with the planets and their gods." The movement entitled "The Planets" is a nonmusical idea which is usually contained in the movement titles. Holst's inspiration for this composition was his interest in astrology, mythology. He was not only to the public. The Police Department's introduction of the "D" logo as a mascot for the school will be called "D" lot. We could also have an idea for a mascot that we could adapt to the university. It would be a cheap, yet mobile mascot. It could be permanently parked in one of the "good parking spots" right next to the main entrance. It is a question of being satisfied with the competition. It seems that the most competitive school is the one that has the biggest budget. We could register the car to a different faculty member each week and leave it unattended to attract attention. The criteria for deciding which faculty member received the vehicle the honor could vary. One week it could be the professor with the least obscure library books. All too often, it could be the professor who had the highest seat number in the week. It sounds okay. On a side note, all those who haven't purchased a parking sticker, they only ticket on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Volunteers must be 18 years or older and able to donate one five-hour period each week on week- days or two five-hour periods each month on weekends. Those accepted for these positions are expected to attend appropriate training sessions.

Creating with Computers

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The Public Forum:
Opinions on University Concerns

Corporate America and the Environment

Weakened stated ad nauseam. About the only corporation that was held up to criticism was the weakly stated Exxon which was criticized by Lewis Crampton of the Environmental Protection Agency as being "irresponsible."

As a "Proactive" instrument, the conference did have a few valuable concepts for industry. Comments made by Wm. J. Schwalm of Polaroid indicated that being environmentally responsible has yielded economic benefits to his corporation by reducing front end cost. This was echoed by Jerry Martin of Dow Chemical and Shelby Vastrow of McDonald's Corp. If any good comes from this conference it will probably be this softsell and understated point. Profits can be enhanced by reduction of waste at the front end. The whole conference may have done a greater service if it had been more narrowly focused on this topic. And if Martin and Schwalm would have been allowed to run with the subject. An interesting dichotomy was the presence of Harold Ger- showitz of Waste Management Inc. who espoused the great works that his firm is doing with their recycling projects. It is about time. Waste Management has been under fire for the questionable ways they ran their landfill operation and questions have been raised about some of their business practices. After the televised portion of the conference, one member of the audience stated that Waste Management was involved in faking hazardous chemical test reports at their south side landfill. It is important to point out that the participating audience viewed the conference in closed circuit TV. And spectators did not interact with them. Other critical comments were directed toward the motivation of McDonalds when a school teacher in the audience stated that her school had been asked to pay McDonalds for the educational materials that Shelby Vastrow of that corporation had proudly espoused as an effort on the part of McDonalds to help educate American children on the need to reduce waste. In spite of the "Proactive" face that was projected on the television side of the conference, there was a distinctly reactive response by citizens who viewed the affair on a television monitor in the Hall of Honors.

In fairness to the planners of the conference, we do not know what concessions were demanded to get this level of corporate participation. But! But! But!

Enter Poetry Contest Win a Prize!

The MUSE is sponsoring its 8th annual poetry and prose contest. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category and each entry will be considered for publication in the 1990 MUSE Anthology. Judging will be done by ten authors not affiliated with the MUSE. The content deadline is June 1, 1990. Contest applications can be obtained by writing The MUSE, P.O. Box 324, Oak Forest, Illinois 60452. The MUSE is a nonprofit writer's organization which need be in existence only two months. For detailed contest or meeting information contact Joan at 708-667-6070 before 8 p.m.

Earth Day Activities Scheduled

As part of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the Lake County Parks and Recreation Department is offering its annual educational program at Oak Ridge Prairie County Park, 301 South Collar Street, Grinnell, Illinois 60039. Saturday, April 22.

Kicking off the day's activities will be a "Save the Earth" run approxi mately 5K in distance over the varied and weathered trails in the park. Runners are advised that the conditions may be muddy or having standing water depending upon what nature provides. The course will be marked one week prior to the race for runners to practice. The fee is $5.00 which can be paid in advance or the day of the race. Check in time is from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 10 a.m. Each race will receive a souvenir "Save the Earth" headband.

Family activities and informational booths are a part of the program following the race. A guided bird hike will be held at 11 a.m. and a guided dixerover hike will be held at 3 p.m. There is no admission to the park that day. For information, please call 708-769-9400.

Art Show to Open

UNIVERSITY PARK - Works of five women artists will be on display in the April show "Her Diversity: An Exhibition of Women Artists" in Governors State University's Visual Arts Gallery. The free exhibit, of nearly 200 pieces, will be on display April 9 through 28. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opening reception will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. April 11 in E-lounge on campus.

For more information on this exhibit contact the GSU Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (708) 554-3000, extension 2461.

The National Student Employment Week, and on behalf of the University, the Student Employment Office wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all of our student employees who through their service make significant and valuable contributions to the University.

Without your assistance, hard work, and commitment many of our most vital functions and services might suffer. We salute each of you. Thanks to all of you for a job well done!!!

Job Location and Development
Employee Honored

W. Lincoln High School Employee Award for March

Congratulations to Michael Knabjian, an electrician with physical plant operations. Mike was chosen as the March civil service employee of the month. He is responsible for maintaining a 20-year-old telephone system and is trying to keep 600 telephones in a workable condition along with related equipment. He also does installations of the computers at GSU.

Ila Kline, who nominated Mike for this award said, "Mike on many occasions arrives at work at 6 A.M. to work on problems in the telephone equipment before the staff arrives. He faces problems of time and purchasing equipment and parts that are obsolete and has to rig equipment to keep things working. Mike never misses work and always seems to be on my lips whenever I case cars with hub caps that my watch and not to confess I got out of the car. Luckily I was watching. anyone near. I quickly got out of the car. Luckily I was wearing my steel-toe boots. I prepared to kick. I lifted back my leg and gotten give that tire hell. I was gonna kick, pry, and rip that cap off its own.

I stopped. I let my leg fall.

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Guiltless? yes.

Except, I knew how it felt to be the one thing that made the car whole.

I couldn't. I didn't.

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Nobel Prize

(Courtesy from p. 3)

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Chicag0 Reporter:

A routine Prairie State College English 101 class assignment prompted an idea for a multi-cultural feast. Each student will bring an ethnic dish from his/her culture for this Easter feast which is scheduled for April 12 at 8 A.M. in Room 618.

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Student Workers Receive a Week of "Honors"

by Tom Ramage

It's Student Worker Appreciation Week. University of Illinois at Chicago will be hosting a week's worth of events and activities in appreciation of all student workers. The week will include a faculty car auction, a "Cartoons and Beer" event, and the opportunity to meet Tammy Cantelo, Student Worker of the Year. Student workers have quite a week this summer.

On Friday, locker room attendants will be randomly raffling off locker keys through lockers in order to make this year's flea market the best ever. The flea market will be held at 100 in the Hall of Honors and will include a faculty car auction put on by the parking lot attendants. Faculty members are encouraged to stop by and watch their vehicles being auctioned off to the highest bidder. Faculty members will be admitted into the auction, but excluded from bidding. This is the Student Worker week, you know.

The weeks activities will conclude Friday with a "Drown Your Favorite Community Member" contest. Student lifeguards will allow selected student workers to attach heavy objects to community members in the pool. Cash will be awarded for the students in each of the Dean's offices.

As you can see, it looks as if the student workers have quite a week in store. Obviously, none of these activities will actually take place, but they serve as a reminder of the importance of student workers and their place in the University. Student workers play an important role in the effectiveness of the University and, also a lot of student jobs are ones we would even consider doing.

Student workers, this week's for you.

Student bids to be hoodie-lum - A "Wheel Experience"

by Tammy Cantelo

I never really thought of myself as bad.

I know right from wrong.

I know it's wrong to lie to my mother and not to confess I got out of the car. Luckily I was watching. anyone near. I quickly got out of the car. Luckily I was wearing my steel-toe boots. I prepared to kick. I lifted back my leg and gotten give that tire hell. I was gonna kick, pry, and rip that cap off its own.

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The biggest part of course are the students and the difficulty of the state. Ryan added. We learned a good deal about our responsibilities that are EXPO I. We had a lot of problems, we made no boxes about. We want to make sure we redesign EXPO I to be stronger and better in every way.

The community EXPO was designed to take advantage of the programs and activities that are already under way. There is a lot in the state of Illinois for economic development. A lot of communities are represented. The Lt. Governor told the audience that one person from Champaign represented 27 communities. He said: "The state government can't do it all — others must help. You have to have a local dealership. Communities have to grow and have leadership who attend these seminars and meetings."

He also took the occasion about the Illinois World Trade section that is in three different areas, one of them downtown Chicago. He said: "The small businesses that are in the area of the Illinois World Trade even if it's located in downtown Chicago can plug into the information that's on a worldwide basis.

After the Lt. Governor left, the different presenters took their turn. The first presentation was a slide show which explained the pros and cons of producing a trade show. There were other presenters and after each one finished his/her presentation there was a question and answer segment.

Vernita A Lewis:
Candidate

Vernita A. Lewis is a candidate for the Student Advisory Committee Representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). If elected, her responsibilities will include advising the Board and its staff of the views of students; participating in the development of the state's higher education budget requests for the various public Illinois university systems. Other issues addressed by the Committee include student financial aid, guaranteed loans, tuition and fee levels, and greater student input in the operations of the (IBHE), the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, and the governing boards of the various institutions of higher education.

Vernita A. Lewis meets the eligibility requirements for this position. She has been enrolled at GSIU for two of three trimesters of the year 1990 in a course for credit. She has maintained academic good standing while attending GSIU. She is not a full-time university employee.

Vernita A. Lewis is presently a member of the Student Organization Council (SOC). and assists chartering of all student groups which are organizations with a variety of interest. Vernita A. Lewis is soliciting your vote to elect her as the Student Representative for the IBHE.

Elections take place the week of April 14 through April 18. Let her be your voice where it counts.

PF Library Offers Book Sale

The Friends of the Park Forest Public Library are offering a whale of a book sale for your Spring reading at their used book sale Friday, April 6 through Sunday, April 8.

The Spring Book Sale, which includes books, magazines, recordings and video tapes withdrawn from the library's collection and items donated for the sale, will feature a stock of over 20,000 items. While including materials in all subject areas, this sale features an especially large number of children's books.

The sale will begin with a members-only preview sale on Friday, April 6, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Only members of the Friends of the Park Forest Public Library will be admitted, but memberships may be purchased at the door for as little as $3.00.

The sale will be open to the public at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 7, and 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 8. Hardcovers are priced at 50 cents and paperbacks are 25 cents.

On Sunday, April 8, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the remaining books will be sold in large, sale bags for $2.00.

The library is located at 400 Lakeview Boulevard in Park Forest.

Video Magazine to Debut

by Louis Schultz

Watch out Mary Hart! Here comes "Take One" Video Magazine. GSIU's latest video venture: "Take One" is being produced by students in the Media Communications department.

According to Audrey Gaines, Executive Producer/Director of "Take One," the program will cover events happening on campus, showcase student productions, and include comedy and entertainment segments. "Take One" is scheduled to premiere on April 12 at 2 pm in the student life lounge (second floor 'A' building). Additional showings will take place on Monday April 16th through April 20th in the Hall of Governors.

Gaines said there are currently 20 students involved in producing "Take One", including Tom Burkholder - Assistant Producer/Director, Tinker Moore - Secretary, and Kathy Talento - Treasurer.

Gaines emphasized that she had been thinking about doing a video magazine show for a long time. She said that she didn't really know how to organize such a show until she approached Mike Blackburn, Assistant Director of Student Life. She claimed Blackburn, "Really got the ball rolling." She said that Blackburn told her, "Go ahead, get a group, and I'll get you going."

Gaines concluded, "this is the greatest group of Media Communication students. They're imaginative, cooperative, and they're good people.

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April 14 - 18

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THIS SUMMER, COME TO CLUB ED...
The GSU University-Community Chorale and Orchestra will perform Mozart’s last work “Requiem.” The concert will take place on Sunday April 8 at 4:00 PM at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus. The Cathedral is located on 404 N. Raynor Ave. in Joliet, Ill.

This is the third time the Chorale has performed their spring concert at the Cathedral. They are now part of the Cathedral Concert Series.

The Chorale consists of 65 voices in all ranges, four soloists, accompanied by a 45 piece orchestra directed by Dr. Rudolf Strukoff.

The soloists are: Karen Sapiro, Janet Aman Burton, mezzo-soprano; Garrison Western, tenor, and Jeffrey Barbour, baritone. Marilyn Bourgeois will play the Cathedral’s new 58-rank pipe organ.

The Chorale is in need of the GSU student body and from surrounding communities. The orchestra members are professional musicians who play in the many surrounding orchestras in the south suburbs and northwest Indiana.

The concert is: Saturday, April 7, at 8:00 PM rehearsal.

Sunday, April 8, at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus, 404 N. Raynor Ave. in Joliet, Ill. Doors open at 3:30 PM. The concert is free, however a free will donation of $10 is suggested.

The GSU Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Strukoff will play the first half.

Dr. Strukoff has had over 40 years of conducting experience, teaching and performing with Orchestras throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The concert program will include: The Chorale’s distant friend, Bass Robert Hiorns from the Joliet Symphony Orchestra, will headline as soloist in Mozart’s “Requiem.”

The Other World, performed by the Chorale’s resident group, St⍥ιworthy, will have the audience on their feet in applause. The chorus will be accompanied by the GSU Jazz Ensemble.

Lastly, the Chorale will present a masterwork of the 19th century into the 20th century. Chorale members come from the GSU student body and from surrounding communities. The orchestra members are professional musicians who play in the many surrounding orchestras in the south suburbs and northwest Indiana.

Dr. Strukoff, Conductor

Dr. Tim Reif, Artistic Director

GSU Department of Music

April 5, 1990

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