President's Convocation

‘Things are going to get interesting at GSU’

By Timika Nunley

University President Stuart Fagan promised, "...that things will get interesting at GSU this year," during his 2004 convocation.

His speech included a number of new initiatives, controversial issues, and a "new world" that he envisioned.

Fagan presented his "State of the University" to a near-capacity crowd of faculty, students, administrators, and civil servants on Oct. 7 in the Sherman Recital Hall.

In it he outlined specific goals he sought to achieve during this academic year, as well as over the long haul. He said this would require the assistance of all departments, as well as the entire administration.

Also touched on were enrollment, fundraising, the creation of a Grants Office, centralized advertising and marketing efforts, and Academic Centers of quality.

GSU, along with all levels of higher education, endured the loss of state appropriations by a total of $3.8 million dollars from the period of 2002-2004.

“Our costs rose by approximately $1.3 million between the fiscal years 2002 and 2004 because of salary increases, operating costs of two new buildings, and inflation," commented Fagan.

He moved on to lighter notes by addressing the positive improvements GSU has made. These include increased enrollment, improvements in student services, and "Make no doubt about it. The quality of our academic programs is our highest priority."

A rise in grant funding. Next month, the Masters of Health Administration program will become accredited by a national accrediting body.

President Fagan described his vision for a new and challenging world for the GSU community, one that will protect and improve academic programs.

"Make no doubt about it," he said, "the quality of our academic programs is our highest priority."

His vision includes academic quality as GSU’s first priority, commitment to scholar-ship, focus on enrollment, and a more diverse university.

Fagan’s vision hopes to produce a commitment to on-line courses and programs, including a Bachelor’s in math degree, with a sequence in teacher education.

The president’s plan may motivate some students to refrain from dropping classes. With the recommendation of the Retention Committee, and the endorsement of the Student Senate, "students who register and then drop classes when it’s too late for them to take their place, will now make a non-refundable $150 payment within two weeks of registration or they will be dropped," said Fagan.

Dr. Fagan express gratitude for the strategic plan, which he says is the compass that has kept us on course.

Provost Paul Keys followed Dr. Fagan with remarks that with the support of faculty, committees, and task forces, GSU has continued to stay focused on its mission.

Dr. Keys went on to address some of the other positive initiatives new to GSU this fall. The library has seen some developments. The Writing Center is now providing tutors for research assistance in the library Monday through Thursday afternoons and evenings, and on Saturday afternoons, as well.

"Keys lauded the Center for On-Line Learning, which has introduced a new on-line Bachelor’s degree in Business or Applied Science, as well as a program for attaining a teaching certificate."

There is no doubt that significant changes and new promises are going to lead to an interesting year at GSU.

Janice Schultz, associate director of Human Resources, is commended by Dr. Fagan for being chosen for the Gerald C. Baysore Endowed Distinguished Service Award. The award was announced during the President’s Convocation Oct. 7.

Do you speak Swahili? Turkish? Hausa? Arabic? Bahasa?

By Marina Huizar

Ayubu Mhando from Tanzania had perceived the U.S. as a violent place. But he also believed it would be a wonderful place — a sentiment shared by his fellow countrymen.

He wants to give Americans a bigger taste of his native language by living in an English-speaking country and teaching there for several years. But for most of them, this is their first experience outside their own country. As is the case with most Fulbrights, there were extensive interviews, exams, and forms to fill out.

Only a handful was selected from hundreds of applicants per country. None of them ever found out what set them apart in the selection process. And they didn’t ask. The question uppermost in their minds was, "When do we pack our bags?"

Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistants (clockwise, from bottom) are Ayubu Mhando of Tanzania (Swahili), Ida Saidarin of Tunisia (Arabic), Wulashik Dafaan of Nigeria (Hausa), Hatice 'Eda' Gebenli of Turkey (Turkish) and Esti Rahayu of Indonesia (Bahasa). (Photo by Nancy LaLuntas)
Whose best interests are served by turning public schools to Charters?

Student commentary

The decision by the Chicago Board of Education to close several of the City's so-called failing schools and turn them over to private enterprises is an issue that is pretty close to my emotions.

The plan was laid out a few weeks ago, targeting at least 70 schools to be closed in 2005, and to build several smaller Charter Schools. I talked to several people to get their opinions on the issue, I was surprised to see how many of them held the same beliefs as I hold.

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Planning to seek employment with the contract schools," Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) president Marilyn Stewart said recently. By not complying with current CTU standards, these contract schools open themselves up to lesser-qualified teachers who are willing to accept lower pay and inadequate benefits.

Privately held Charter School operators are often in the business to make a profit. If that's the case in your child's Charter School, who are the ones who will pay the price in the long run?

It is those who see the dollar signs in their favor who are increasing the political clout and base for those who seek such changes.

Another mom, from the south suburbs, felt that if they do it in Chicago, why wouldn't the next target be the south suburbs? I hope you noticed that she specifically said the south suburbs. That's because this is where the Chicago Housing Authority dwellers are being pushed to, as the "projects" and low-income housing are demolished in the city.

It's apparent to me that Mayor Daley, with his hand-picked CEO Arnie Duncan has, and will, turn Chicago schools into very profitable businesses.

His plan calls for failing schools to be turned into 100 smaller Charter Schools under the 2010 Renaissance Plan, which is apparently going ahead as scheduled. Many of these schools will be run by private operators or contract schools, according to Duncan.

None of the new Charter Schools will be constructed in upscale or middle class neighborhoods, believes the suburban mom. I'd say that's a pretty profound prediction.

In my opinion, the whole thing is about power and profit. It appears there are those in power who will ride the backs of even the very young just to establish a political power base.

Ben Averyheart is a graduate student in communications. He currently teaches industrial technology at Gwendolyn Brooks Middle School in Harvey, where he has been for 24 years. He is a veteran of the Vietnam era.

For those of you who don't know me, I represent GSU students on the state and at local levels as our representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC). The IBHE-SAC consists of one representative from each institution of higher education in Illinois. We are an active organization which directly impacts Illinois educational legislation. We advise the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Ultimately, it is our state legislators who make the final decisions on the course of higher education in Illinois.

I am in my first term as the elected IBHE-SAC rep, and am fortunate to have the support of active and concerned students and faculty to assist me. I sense the dedication of Dr. Fagan, Dr. Tucek, and Dr. Keys, and the deep concern they have for the best interests of GSU and its constituents. And I have been privileged to receive great leadership and guidance from Linda Williams, our Student Senate president.

My pledge is to embrace this institution and move our university to new heights. I have big goals for GSU and will work hard to accomplish them.

While I serve as the voting representative for GSU and

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Book review by Lisa Lenburg


*Flow* is a state of concentration so focused that "on the rare occasions it happens, we feel a sense of exultation," says Csikszentmihalyi. A deep sense of enjoyment can be so long cherished and that becomes a landmark in memory for what life should be like. This is what we mean by optimal experience.

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According to Csikszentmihalyi, the effects produced by the flow experience include:

- A sense of playfulness
- A feeling of being in control
- Intense concentration and absorption
- Merging of action and awareness
- Loss of self-consciousness
- Mental energy without the activity for its own sake
- A distortion of time
- Unconsciously skilled performance

Such feelings and reactions frequently have been reported by marathon runners, concert pianists, artists, and writers when they are deeply engaged in their activities. Csikszentmihalyi gives particular emphasis to writing as a means for achieving flow.

"Writing gives the mind a disciplined means of expression," he says. "It allows one to record events and experiences so they can be easily recalled, and relived in the future. It is a way to analyze and understand experiences, a self-communication that brings order to chaos." Contrary to expectation, flow usually happens during relaxing moments of leisure, but rather when we are actively involved in a difficult enterprise, in a task that stretches our mental and physical abilities, the author claims. He says the path to flow is marked by:

1. Make it a game. Look at your task as the game. Establish rules, objectives, challenges to be overcome, and rewards.

2. Powerful goal. As you play the game, remind yourself frequently of the overriding spiritual, social, or intellectual purpose that drives your efforts.

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... Open letter (continued from page 2) vice-chairman of the Budget Committee, there are several students who represent us in other capacities on the IBHE-SAC. Tope Fekere chairs the Budget Committee, and Joy Farmer is vice-chair of the Access and Diversity Committee. Joy is also the only voting student member of the Board of Trustees. Ken Williams serves as my alternate representative to the IBHE-SAC. GSU is growing and needs to continue to provide quality, affordable, and accessible education that appeals to potential students not only in the area, but around the nation and the world.

I applaud Dr. Fagan's and the administration's efforts aimed at locating and procuring funding beyond state appropriations and matched grants. I am currently working on efforts to lower the soaring cost of textbooks. Together with Linda Williams, Fultetllo, a bookstore manager, Jerad Garrison, and Tracy Sullivan, director of Auxiliary Services which oversees the bookstore, we are exploring every viable option for cutting the cost of texts. In the interim, I encourage all students to sell back their books to the bookstore when they no longer need them. This will help students recoup some of their initial costs, and there will also mean lower-priced used books available to the next class of students.

I support the idea of working with faculty to ensure they require newer editions of texts so they will be readily available when classes begin.
Third graders Natalie Plesac and Bennett Baughman of Valparaiso, Ind., came to enjoy the Saturday matinee, dressed and made-up as *Cats* characters Mongyjerry and Rumpleteazer.

**Cats**

*behind the scenes & before the show*

Photos by Nancy LaLuntas

Massage therapist Steven Valenzuela travels with the company to help performers limber up before going on, and to speed recovery from mishaps that can occur during rehearsals and performances.

Grizabella Glamour Cat (Natalie Attino) wouldn't hear of going out without her lipstick!

Audience members crowd the souvenir stand eager to buy programs and memorabilia.

Christine LaDous applies luxurious lashes as she prepares for her role as Bombalurina.

Justin Wingenroth stretches to limber up before making his entrance as Pouncival onstage.

Wig and makeup supervisor Matthew Kelbaugh helps Anat Sarah Pelleg don the crowning glory for the pure white Victoria. Anat's cat purrfect movement onstage was "spellbinding," even though her color wasn't that of the ominous black cat.
10th Anniversary opening performance
Fanciful felines frolic: Cats wows record audience at Center opener

By Nancy LaLunsta
It was “the smell of the grease paint ... the roar of the crowd,” as The Center for Performing Arts kicked off its tenth anniversary season here Oct. 1 & 2. Three performances by the Broadway touring company of Cats drew local, out-of-town, and out-of-state feline fanatics by the litter-full. They filled the house “to a seat” at two Saturday shows, and left only a handful of last-row balcony places unattended on Friday.

“We’ve been flooded with calls ever since,” says box office manager Diane Giles. “From people with nothing but praise for the show.” “And for The Center, too!”

“People who had never been to our theatre before or who are calling they want to become regular subscribers now,” she said. This was the Center’s biggest audience for one of its shows yet. The theatre has had several capacity audiences, but this is the first time a show has run for three performances.

“It’s also the biggest production we’ve had to date,” said Kurt Doekley, the Center’s executive director. “We’ve never had this many technical requirements before, or a more extravagant set-up.”

The gentleman in the seat next to me had come from the heart of Chicago specifically to compare the show with what he had already seen on Broadway. He wasn’t disappointed.

“The performance was every bit as good as what I saw in New York,” he said. “Only the set and some lighting was a little less elaborate.” But that’s to be expected with a touring show.

Cats holds the record as the longest running musical in Broadway history where it played nearly 18 years. It has been performed in 11 different languages in more than 300 cities, and has been seen by more than 50 million people.

The music and dance extravaganza was conceived and composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose musical credits also include Jesus Christ Superstar, Phantom of the Opera, Evita, Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. It is based on T.S. “Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats.”

The show’s signature number is “Memories,” probably most popularized by Barbara Streisand, but recorded by dozens. But other than that little number, the show’s score is less than memorable.

The show is pure spectacle, filled with energy, character, and big dance numbers. Who’d have thought that a back alley could be the scene for such engaging antics?

Apparently, there are tons of “cat people” in this world. Many of them showed up in garb ranging from faux feline fur, to hand-painted jackets and jewelry of “Jellico” cats, to tee-shirts litho-ed with litters of newborn kittens.

Two 10-year-olds from Valparaiso, Ind. came in full costume as Cats characters

Mongeoy and Rumpleteazer (see photos on previous page).

Perhaps the nicest thing was that the show appealed to everyone, from the very young to the very old.

“I thought it was outstanding entertainment for all ages,” said Sue Hect, a GSU graduate student in communication disorders. “I’m really into animals, and I love cats. So put acting and and music and cats together — I couldn’t ask for more,” she said.

“We’re so lucky to have this facility at GSU,” she said. “Right in our own house!”

Academic Affairs
Pharmaceuticals workshop
Oct. 15
The College of Health Sciences and “Project Export” host a workshop on ethics in pharmaceuticals with noted scholar and practitioner Dr. Josepha Campinha-Bacote 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday Oct. 15 in Sherman Music Recital Hall. Free. Call 708-534-5489.

Math review for teachers
Saturdays: Oct. 15, 22, 29
A three-session math review workshop is being held Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22, and 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open to GSU students and alumni preparing to take the Illinois Teacher Certification Basic Skills Test. Registration is $150. To register call 708-235-3962.

Graduate BPA open house
Oct. 15
The College of Business and Public Administration holds an open house for graduate degree programs from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday Oct. 15, in the Hall of Honors. Call 708-534-4092.

Envision lands far and away
Oct. 20
Imagine travel to distant lands as Fulbright scholar from Turkey, Nigeria, Indonesia, Tanzania, and Tunisia share their native cultures, experiences, and languages on a trip beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday Oct. 20 in the Hall of Honors. The event is hosted by the U.S. State Department’s Educational and Cultural Affairs, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Call Sherre Sanders, 708-235-3956 for info.

Provost hosts ‘Town Hall’
Oct. 20
Dr. Paul Kopp offers his Provost’s Forum from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 20 in the Student Life Commons (Room A2140). This is an open “Town Hall” style meeting geared toward students.

University open house
Oct. 30
A university-wide open house happens from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in the Hall of Governors. Advisors will be present to discuss graduate and undergrad programs, financial aid, applications, and registration procedures. Registration begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Atrium. Call Larry Polselli at 708-534-3148.

Meet your BIHE-SAC reps.
Nov. 2 & 3
Come meet your BIHE-SAC representatives from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 21 & 22 in the Hall of Governors. The BIHE-SAC is a state-wide organization of students dedicated to the promotion of students’ rights, concerns, and welfare to the Ill. Board of Higher Education.
Need to protect your PC from spyware?

(NAPS) -- Ever wonder if your computer is under surveillance? It could be. Simply by surfing the Web you can pick up spyware.

These types of programs can discretely install themselves on your computer and invisibly monitor your Internet habits.

The more disturbing types can even redirect you to other Web sites against your will, change your computer's software system, or track your personal information.

Spyware is easy to install, but often difficult to remove. Fortunately, spyware removal programs can help. But before you download a spyware detection program, be sure to do your research. Not all spyware removal programs are created equal.

Reports have surfaced about fake products that claim to identify and remove spyware for free, but actually place spyware on the user's computer and then charge a fee to remove the detected applications. It is a good idea to turn to a well-established brand when protecting your privacy online.

Yahoo!, for example, recently launched a free Anti-Spy available on its toolbar (http://toolbar.yahoo.com) that enables users to scan for and manage unwanted spyware or adware that may be on their computers. Anti-Spy conducts a thorough check for both spyware and adware, categorizes it, and provides a recommendation to immediately remove or review programs before deleting the Anti-Spy lets users decide which programs should remain or be removed from their computers.

This is especially important since users may value certain types of adware programs, which are often used to save personal preferences and/or provide product promotions that a user has requested from a Web site.

According to a recent CNET/Download.com product review, the new Yahoo Anti-Spy spyware scanner is an excellent addition. With this new protection, Yahoo! has definitely become the toolbar to beat.

It quickly scans your system and provides detailed information about any spyware or adware found. You can then easily remove what you want.

The Fulbright Program aims to bring a little more knowledge, a little more reason, and a little more compassion into world affairs, and thereby increase the chances that nations will learn to live in peace and friendship.

- J. William Fulbright

Fulbright Scholars

(Continued from front page)

Though familiar with America through movies and other media, the FLTAs have lots of questions. Upon return to their countries, they hope to share the answers and their new discoveries when they resume their roles as educators.

Conversely, they were eager to start teaching at GSU to clear up misconceptions about their countries. "We want to be a bridge between any divide," says Dafaan. He wants Americans to know that not all African countries love to hate the US, and that Religion is a major factor in misunderstandings.

The FLTAs have only the fall and winter terms to accomplish their goals. Once they've fulfilled their quests and duties, they will return to their countries, whereupon a new group of Fulbrights will be chosen to replace them. These new FLTAs will likely be from an entirely different set of countries.

In the meantime, the current FLTAs continue to enrich their own intercultural experiences, taking classes and immersing themselves in American language and life.

As registration for the non-credit courses is flexible, the linguists/culturalists enjoy steadily increasing enrollments as students become aware of the program's existence.

These unique scholars will share their native cultures, experiences, and languages at 4 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20 in the Hall of Honors. The event is hosted in part by the State Department's Educational and Cultural Affairs Bureau.
Considering a Career in Physical Therapy or Occupational Therapy?

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Tuesday, October 12th
6:00 pm Check In; Program begins at 6:30 pm
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Join us to learn first-hand about the academic degree programs offered by the University of St. Augustine including the Doctor of Physical Therapy, Doctor of Occupational Therapy and the Master of Occupational Therapy. Representatives of the University will be hosting an information reception for prospective students. We encourage you to attend the reception and take advantage of the opportunity to further explore your potential career in rehabilitation sciences. You can also schedule an interview with the Program Director for PT or OT to facilitate the application process if you wish to be considered for admission to either program. Please RSVP to Carol Schauer in Enrollment Services by calling toll-free at 1-800-241-1027 or complete the special Information Session Response Form on our website: www.usa.edu

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**CHICKEN CHICKEN WINGS**

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<td>Three Fried, Breaded Chicken Wings</td>
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**WHOLE WINGS**

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<td>100 WINGS</td>
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**CHICKEN DINNER**

Dinner includes French Fries or Mashed Potatoes & Salad

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<td>Two Piece Dinner</td>
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<td>Half Chicken (Leg, thigh &amp; wing)</td>
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<td>Roast Chicken</td>
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<td>Chicken Parmesan</td>
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<td>Jerk Chicken (When available)</td>
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**FRIED CHICKEN ONLY**

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<td>One Breast</td>
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<td>Thigh</td>
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<td>Leg</td>
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<td>Wing</td>
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**COOKED TO ORDER**

Fried - Breaded - Jerked

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<td>4 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (no celery)</td>
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<td>8 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Whole chicken)</td>
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<td>12 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Cut &amp; a half chicken)</td>
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<td>16 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Two whole chickens)</td>
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<td>20 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Two &amp; a half chickens)</td>
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<td>60 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Seven &amp; a half chickens)</td>
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<td>100 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Eleven &amp; a half chickens)</td>
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**THIN PIZZA**

Allow 20 to 30 minutes for baking

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<td>14 in. Large Margherita</td>
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<td>Cheese</td>
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**BUFFALO WINGS OR TACOS**

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<td>Jerk Hot &amp; BBQ &amp; Honey Mustard</td>
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**SPLISH TIME... SNACK TIME... PARTY TIME**

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<td>Primo's Combo Party Pack</td>
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<td>1 lb. Jerk Chicken</td>
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<td>1 lb. Tijuana Tacos</td>
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<td>1 lb. Hotties</td>
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<td>6 pc. Fried Chicken</td>
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<td>1 lb. French Fries</td>
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**BEST BUY**

Medium Family Pizza $18.95
Large Family Pizza $29.95