Higher Education: GSU president cites ‘lost opportunities’ throughout Illinois as ‘real tragedy’ of state budget cuts

By Pierre Adams and Nancy LaLuntas

Editor’s note: On Nov. 1, GSU President Stuart Fagan presented the following report before a Budget meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education:

Governors State has held true to its unique mission to meet the educational needs of working adults despite the on-going budgetary pressures of the past three years. Our mission is unique. So is our student body. Working adults and graduates of community colleges come to us to complete their bachelor’s degrees and perhaps go on to earn their master’s degrees. About 70 percent of our students are women, often single working mothers, many the first in their families to attend a university. In many cases the consequences of the reductions in state support which Chair Friefeld cited - the reductions in class offerings, for example - may impact our students more harshly than students at some other institutions. And our inability to expand programs where there is a critical need - nursing, for example, or early education programs - may impact the region we serve more severely than may be the case at some other institutions. That's the real tragedy of the cuts in appropriations for higher education, as we have also come to realize.

Lost opportunities for students because of cuts in financial aid. Lost opportunities for local school systems because we can't fund cohort grants are requesting for reading teachers, special education teachers, and educational administrators. We've received numerous requests for cohorts from local school districts and have had to say, "No," to most. The prevailing attitude that, "There's education and then there's higher education," is a real obstacle, because it is higher education that provides the teachers and re-certifies them. I believe we need to work together to help the Governor and the Legislature appreciate the fact that higher education is part of the equation.

We have also turned down requests for cohorts in Bi-Linguale Communication Disorders, and other health related disciplines. We don't have the resources. And again, it's the communities and the students, not the universities, which feel the greatest pain.

If these were affluent times - think back to the late 90's - we would request a significant increase in appropriations to support several initiatives which would advance the priorities IBEHE has set for higher education. They are the projects we submitted in our RAMP proposal.

We would seek funding to establish an Extension Center, GSU West as we call it. We would seek funding to train professors and teachers in ways to use technology in their pedagogy, including best practices in teaching courses on-line...

We would seek funding to expand our advising and counseling programs for adults.

We would seek funding to upgrade equipment in our biology program, which would enhance the quality of our programs, help meet the needs of regional school districts and businesses, and support the state's environmental programs.

We would seek funding for salary increases in order to be better able to recruit and retain a quality faculty.

If we would seek funding for utilities and library materials.

Together these projects would increase accessibility and improve quality.

We salute all veterans and men and women who currently serve!

By Pierre Adams and Nancy LaLuntas

Each day, Americans wake up and go about our daily lives, secure in the knowledge that we are free to make choices and to come and go as we will, based on those choices. We have many rights and freedoms guaranteed to us by the U.S. Constitution.

We have never suffered the devastation and degradation of aggressor forces in an extended war on our soil. Yes, "9-11" may have jolted us into the realization that we are not invincible, but we Americans continue to take much for granted.

Often forgotten are the hundreds of thousands of men and women who serve, or have served, this country, perhaps even given their lives or limbs, to keep us secure. They are sworn to uphold our Constitution, to protect and defend American freedoms and ideals. They are the men and women in uniform.

As American citizens, it's easy to forget about our troops serving in Iraq, or Korea, or Columbia, at sea, or in any far-flung outpost of the world. How much thought do we give to those men and women stateside, working around the clock to ensure homeland security, or those regularly training or planning for the threat of terrorist attack or the next potential trouble spot? How free are they to come and go? In fact, they seem as distant from our minds as our toddler years.

However, our troops deserve just as much recognition as the president himself. That is why it is time to recognize our military personal.

As a citizen of the U.S., I had a chance to speak with one of the National Guard soldiers committed to protecting this great nation of ours. She is Sergeant First Class Fleretta Leavy. I wanted to know why she chose to make her personal sacrifice for the service...

"The military has shaped me as a person," said Sgt. Leavy. "It gives me a sense of purpose and belonging." As a senior enlisted member of the National Guard, having served for almost 22 years, Sgt. Levy acknowledged she has made a lot of personal sacrifices for her military "job." She must be separated from her family at times, but her strong sense of duty to her country pushes her forward. But while there are demands and sacrifices, Leavy says there are many personal rewards.

"The military builds trust, and gives you a strong sense of responsibility," she said. "That's something that can be demonstrated in civilian life as well." Sgt. Leavy also said that she has had a chance to meet people from all different walks of life.

Military service not only makes demands on soldiers, but their loved ones, as well. "Timika Nunley, an under-graduate student at GSU, has an uncle currently serving in the National Guard.

"It's hard being separated from family," says Nunley. "And with his recent deployment to Iraq, all of us are deeply concerned for his safety.

"In spite of the risks and credible demands of military service, he's very patriotic and is committed to his military career," says Nunley.

"His unit is like another family to him, she claims. He loves his duties, and recommends that any man or woman who loves their country, try to serve in some form of the military.

But I'm a realist. I recognize that these are not affluence times. I mention these projects to show what might have been - and hopefully, what will be one day.

I'm a realist.

...I'm also an optimist.

However, I'm also an optimist. And while it may sound naive, I hope that when the decision comes to be made on funding for higher education, the Office of Management and Budget, the Governor and the Legislature will recognize the cost of lost opportunities to Illinois - and will increase funding for higher education moderately.

If the appropriation for higher education is increased by two percent, which would amount to something over $500,000 in the case of Governors State, we would move forward on three fronts. First, we would move immediately to offer cohorts in early childhood education, special education, reading, and educational administration.

As I said before, we had to turn down requests from districts in our region. And as you know, some of the districts in our region are among the poorest in the state and their students are at greatest risk.

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Marina Huizar is a GSU graduate student in Media Communications.

Former Army Specialist Maria Huizar is now a GSU graduate student in Media Communications.
Reflections on Elections 2004

Student commentary
by Jay Dobbs

What can I say about the results of the presidential election to my fellow GSU students?

I’m very pleased, because with a second Bush term, I feel that national security will be even stronger against terrorism, and that tax cuts for the middle class and small business owners will remain stable and be made permanent. The work in Iraq will be worth the trouble, and one day Iraq will be a freedom-loving country that will be a friend to the U.S.

Gun rights (second amendment rights) will stay strong for law-biding citizens who are very responsible and take gun safety very seriously. Jobs and the U.S. economy are making comebacks.

What do I think about the Illinois senate elections? I can say that I’m disappointed, but not surprised. In my opinion, Barack Obama is more in tune with John Kerry’s ideals and beliefs on high taxes which will later hurt the hard working middle class, more pointless social programs, and more pointless gun control laws that will later target and hurt law-abiding gun owners. Maybe at some point in the future he will vote in the senate on a bill to reduce the military. I think that Barack Obama will more than likely become one of the most liberal senators in the Senate during his next six years.

If Alan Keyes had been elected, he would support and vote to keep our military strong and powerful, vote to keep gun rights strong and secure for responsible and law-abiding gun owners, and vote for tax cuts that will help hard-working middle class families and small business owners.

However, overall, my fellow GSU students, I think that this election has gone well and I’m happy with the outcome of the presidential election and the elections for the U.S. House and Senate for the 109th congress.

Jay Dobbs is an undergraduate student in his second year of studies at GSU. He is a Social Sciences major, minoring in Management Information Systems.

Will Bush take another look at stem cells?

By Sheila M. Aus

John Kerry recently endorsed Nancy Reagan’s efforts to challenge the Bush Administration on Stem Cell research.

Kerry has said that President Bush should, “relax restrictions on human embryonic stem cell research to pursue potential cures for Alzheimer’s, Lou Gehrig’s disease and other illnesses.

One of the most celebrated activists for stem cell research, Christopher Reeves, succumbed to his illness. By now, it is well known that he died of cardiac arrest after being treated for a systemic infection caused by a pressure wound. He lived two years longer than most people who are paralyzed from the neck down.

The illnesses that stem cell research can help or heal are illnesses that may affect anyone. No one is immune from the illnesses in question. Anyone of any race, age group, or economic status can develop diseases that stem cell research may help.

Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan didn’t support stem cell research before he was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. Who knew that one day, the bill that he vetoed is one that could possibly have cured him of his illness?

Senator Kerry has said, “Ethical questions raised by the use of human embryos can be resolved through good will and good sense.” Researchers can find the cures that are there. Kerry said that it is only a matter of us being allowed to look for those cures.

Sheila Aus is an undergraduate student majoring in Communications at GSU.

Publishing professors:
A letter to the editor

In the Oct. 15 Phoenix article, “What's the benefit of professors who publish?” by Dana Corlett, the writer noted that there have been recent initiatives to encourage professors to publish works within their disciplines. In response, this GSU graduate student writes:

I agree that professors should publish to stay current and to contribute to the body of knowledge in their disciplines.

However, as a recent graduate of a research institution in Chicago, I know there are potentially some very serious problems when heavy emphasis is placed on research and publication.

It was often the case that many professors felt so pressured to publish that they did not spend enough time preparing for lectures, instructing, or meeting with their students. It was quite obvious that some professors were far more concerned getting their work published than with informing and challenging the minds of the people they were there to teach.

One of the reasons I decided to pursue my Master’s degree at Governors State University instead of a large research-driven university was because of the reputation GSU has as a teaching university, where professors are concerned about imparting knowledge, and are available to their students.

I sincerely hope that Governors State University is careful in the promotion of faculty research and publishing, and takes measures to ensure these pursuits are not done at the expense of the students and the quality of their educational experience.

Tiffany Lane
Graduate student, Counseling
Voters, political parties already eyeing 2008

2004 Election follow-up

By Tracy Thomas

The smoke has barely cleared from the 2004 presidential election and candidates are already jockeying for position to run in the 2008 contest.

This week, even supporters close to John Kerry's campaign, strongly suggested in news reports that the Massachusetts' senator would not rule out another bid, and plans to be a major power broker with his gains during his recent defeat to President George W. Bush.

Since Bush cannot run again, the race is wide open, although it has traditionally been the outgoing incumbent's vice president who is seen as the automatic favorite for the nomination. The most recent examples of that occurred with Vice Presidents Walter Mondale in 1984 and George H.W. Bush in 1988 and Al Gore in 2000.

However, Vice President Dick Cheney, 63, who has a history of heart disease, has ruled out a run on his own for president, leaving a potentially crowded field of Republicans ranging from John McCain of Arizona to former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — with no early favorite. On the Democrat side, early names that have been floated include Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Edwards, and former Indiana Governor Evan Bayh.

While no candidate has officially declared his or her intentions, the matter is certainly on the hearts of many GSU students who have mixed feelings about the future of the country after last week's elections.

GSU Environmental Biology grad student Diana Gohde said she hopes that Senator Clinton, who has been downplaying her possible candidacy, doesn't run.

"She will ruin the Democratic Party with her extreme ideals," Gohde said. "Now, I liked Bill (her husband) a lot. Too bad he can't run again," Gohde said.

On the other hand, some GSU students, like Lou (requested anonymity for his last name), say they want to see more Hollywood-types in the election.

"Someone like Mel Gibson should run. He has a lot of the same values as I do and is charismatic like former and late president Ronald Reagan," Lou said. "It's a shame that Arnold Schwarzenegger can't run since he is not a natural-born citizen.

Others said it would be nice to see a strong minority candidates like US Senator-Elect Barack Obama, or even a strong third party candidate so voters can have more choices.

But according to some GSU students, third party candidates will continue to suffer in elections because of the lack of financial resources to advertise their campaigns and the lack of effort from media to cover their election bids.

"If you are not a Democrat or Republican then you are not taken seriously," said GSU Communications Major Tonya Johnson, in commenting on third party bids. She added, "They are not given the same media coverage as the other parties, so fewer people know them."

Johnathan Thedford contributed to this report

GSU voters say media didn't influence choices

By Anaya Hughes

Traditionally, media coverage of issues surrounding the election has had a profound impact on voters.

In fact, from the mid-1960s to 2000, Voters News Service fed media outlets candidate projections on election night, which led to radio and TV stations forecasting winners even before the election polls had closed.

That practice was discontinued in 2000, but media outlets still conduct polls days leading up to the election.

In the recent presidential campaign, most polls showed the race was a toss up with Bush slightly ahead. Ironically, the voters turned out and voted as the polls predicted.

However, many GSU students said they weren't impact by the televised projections from projections or exit polls.

Sandy Hicks, a graduation counselor in the registrar's office, said she doesn't pay much attention to the media.

"The media is biased and the perception is different, depending upon the station or publication," Hicks said.

Jennifer Lesch, an Art major, said that she goes to the polls no matter what pollsters say.

"Even on the day of an election, there is always room for inaccuracy. A lot can happen in an hour," Lesch said.

On the weekend before the Nov. 2 election, the infamous Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden showed up on a satellite video broadcast by the Al-Jazeera network. In the 14-minute video, Bin Laden attempted to thwart the election process by telling Americans that voting wouldn't secure the U.S. from future terrorist attacks.

During the campaign, Bush was painted as the strongest of the two candidates on fighting terror, and many political pundits speculate that Bin Laden was trying to scare Americans into voting for Bush in the wake of the bombing in Spain earlier this year.

In March, terrorists set off bombs in Spanish commuter trains in retaliation for Spain's Conservative Party's militarily support of the United States' actions in Afghanistan and Iraq. As a result, the Socialist Party, who vowed to withdraw the Spanish military from the war, won the elections that followed a few days after the bombings.

However, Bin Laden's message didn't deter as many people as he assumed, as they went out in record droves to the polls, undaunted by Bin Laden's statements.

"It (the videotape) didn't influence my vote," said Diane Gohde, a GSU Environmental Biology major.

Continuing Education graduate student Johnathan Godfrey said he didn't see the Bin Laden tape, but agreed that it would had little to no impact on the way Americans voted.

"The voters already decided who we were going to vote for. There are other issues than fearing terrorist attacks," Godfrey said.

Farha Behlim and Rosalind Solis contributed to this story.

### Election Facts And Figures

The following are figures from the November 2, 2004 election.

* Spending by congressional and presidential candidates, primaries and general election: $1.8 billion.

* Party spending on congressional races, 2003-04: at least $957 million.

* Spending by outside partisan groups collecting unlimited donations known as soft money: at least $356.9 million.

* Votes not counted: 5 million out of 130 million.

* Volunteer party workers: 2 million.

* Average number of votes per state: 2 million.

* Average number of votes per congressional district: 100,000.

* Average number of votes per precinct: 200.

* Number of polling places per state: 14,000.

* Number of voting machines: 200,000.

* Turnout: 80 million.

* Cost to conduct Tuesday's election: About $33 million on average per state, according to the National Association of Secretaries of State.

* Costliest: California, roughly $66 million.

* Least expensive: Wyoming, about $500,000.

Source: CNN.com, Opensecrets.org and ABC News
What are our kids watching?!

By Lisa Pawelski

Gruatious sex, explicit language, and violent content, are just some of the subject matters all too common to prime time television.

With the increasing adult themes appearing more and more throughout prime-time television, parents of children all ages need to be more aware of what their kids are watching.

The new "adult" animated series "Father of the Pride" has become a recent hit on NBC's fall lineup. The TV show from DreamWorks is the first animated series with feature film quality.

With cuddly cartoon animals, it's no surprise that such a show would be attractive to children, especially with it's 7:20 airing. As the character of Donkey from "Shrek" was supposed to be for the kids, but even with precautions such as the V-Chip or the parental rating systems now required on all shows, it's still hard to monitor everything a child watches. Not to mention that about four in ten parents don't even feel that programs are rated accurately anyway, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The character of Donkey from "Shrek" made an appearance on "Father of the Pride," making it more appealing to children.

"Shrek 2" was supposed to be for the kids, but when I took my daughter to see it I was very glad she wasn't able to understand everything that was said," said Lacey Susan. Susan is a student and mother who is one of the four in ten parents unhappy with the rating system.

Of course, taking a closer look at what your kids are watching and limiting them at home will help, but it's not enough. What it comes down to is teaching children morals and values, so that when they see something of explicit nature they know the difference between what is wrong and right.

As much as we blame the television, ultimately it is our duty to regulate what children are watching. It's our duty to inform them of safety concerns and tell them about the on-going monitors. As much as we blame the television, ultimately it is our duty to regulate what children are watching.

Lisa Pawelski is an undergraduate student majoring in Speech Communications.

It's 7:20 p.m. You're in class. Do you know where your kids are?

By John McInerney

As Kenny Chesney's "When the Sun Goes Down" plays on a Cyber-Café computer, George Ceska looks over to watch his friend playing computer games. Ceska is like many other OSU students who use the computers in the Cyber-Café as a stress reliever in between classes.

Ceska, a graduate student in Computer Science, uses the computers to play games, watch the latest Uncle Kracker video, and relax after a long night of class. He prefers the computers in the Cyber-Cafe computers over the ones in the computer lab, due to the computers, Stevens believes priority should be given to students if there is an overabundance of users.

Campus security officers have asked unattended children not to use the computers. "Minors are not allowed to wander about the university while their parents or guardians are in class," said Sgt. McGee of the Department of Public Safety. Yet on many nights, young, unattended children can be found on the Cyber-Café computers.

"The parent is located in class and advised that the child has to be under their supervision at all times," Officers inform them of safety concerns and tell them about the on-campus child care service provided at the Family Development Center weekdays until 10:45 p.m.

"It is also at a professor's discretion to whether to allow children into the classroom," added McGee.

One concern is that children left unattended have access to racy and controversial material over the Internet. The Cyber-Café computers have a very weak Internet filter.

Another concern, particularly during peak usage times, is that students and staff want to use these easy-access computers on the fly between classes.
**Events roundup**

**Continuing thru Nov. 19**

**Imagery art exhibit**
View photos and digital imagery by graduate student Kanoda Mathayiasak on display in the University Art Gallery (E1565).

**Nov. 11**

**CPR/AED course**
The College of Health Profession-als is sponsoring an AHA Health Care Provider course from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13. Registration is $40. Marti Gainer, 534-4042.

**Nov. 12**

**Labor markets and unemployment**
Economics America will present "Understanding Labor Markets and Unemployment." From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 12. Registration is $40. 708-534-4926.

**Nov. 15**

**Winter registration begins**
Registration for current students begins Monday Nov. 15. Check the Winter class schedule for your earliest date and time priority. New students begin registering on Nov. 22.

**Nov. 18**

**Public speaking**
Kelly Duffy-Bassett presents "Effective Public Speaking" from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18 at 1904 W. 1746 St, in East Hazel Crest. Registration is $50. Marti Kuey, 708-206-1155.

**Nov. 20**

**The Center: Jim Brickman**
Contemporary pianist Jim Brickman keys romantic rhapsodies at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at The Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are $35-$44. Warning: Brickman's last performance at GSU was a sell-out, so get your tickets fast! 708-235-2222.

**Nov. 13 and Nov. 15**

**Social Work info**
The Social Work Department hosts an information session from noon Saturday Nov. 13; and a new student orientation Monday Nov. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both are in the Hall of Honor's Sercialnd McCollum, 708-235-2997.

**Nov. 23 thru Dec. 2**

**Paintings & drawings**
Seniors Jason Stenhouse and Anna Becker display their art in the Gallery (E-1565). A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 24.

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**Thanksgiving dinner tips**

> **Here's a great rule of thumb when planning a large family meal, like Thanksgiving dinner:** For every side dish that requires extra preparation time, plan for one or two that don't. For instance, if you're preparing a casserole with many ingredients and complicated instructions, serve yourself a package of steamed vegetables that requires nothing more than steaming. Don't overset yourself in the kitchen.

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**Students wanted for GSU committee membership**

The following university committees have positions for student voting members. Interested persons should contact Dr. Lorraine Sibbet, executive director of Student Life at 708-534-4555, Room A2131, l-sibbet@gsu.edu.

- **Budget**
  - Makes recommendations on setting program priorities in the university budget (2 students).

- **Campus Physical Resources**
  - Makes recommendations on campus planning and construction and use of facilities (3 students).

- **Policy Monitoring**
  - This committee submits to the university president, or board of trustees chair via the president, any concerns regarding proper implementation of Board of Trustee policy on campus (4 students).

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**Prepare your senses for a total Barrage!**

By Dan Barkman

Canadian sensation, "Barrage," will dazzle its audience here at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13 with their critically acclaimed production entitled "Vagabond Tales."

"Vagabond Tales" uses seven violins, a guitar, bass, percussion, and drums in a choreographed, near acrobatic, musical storytelling extravaganza.

The production follows the wanderings of a musical traveler and his gang of roving minstrels as they embark on a breathtaking journey of musical experience. The cast is an eclectic blend of musicians from Canada, Ireland, Scotland, and New Zealand. And the musical itself transcends both culture and time by coupling music from several different eras and cultures giving this performance an international flavor.

"The violinists-fiddlers explored the works' nuances and textures, becoming a sort of funky chamber orchestra," writes Anne Hermatt of the Anchorage Daily News. She calls the musical numbers "inventive, and notes that "While the sound (has) pop and rock vitality,(there's) enough stylistic variation to hold interest."

In what the Chicago Tribune called, "Heart warm, and pure joy," this production is sure to entertain those of every age group. Tickets range $33-$44.

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**Thanksgiving dinner tips**

> **In my family, you come to Thanksgiving dinner with your own plastic containers for leftovers. If you don't bring your own, you don't go home with tomorrow's lunch.** — E.Y. in New Mexico

> **When setting the table, my mom would put note cards facedown under the place mats. On the notecard was written an after-dinner but before-dessert chore. Someone would be responsible for packing up leftovers; another would load dishes and flatware into the dishwasher; still another would wash or dry the servingware and pots and pans. We all chipped in, and it was fair, since it was based on where you sat. She changed them every year. We had lots of fun trying to guess where the easiest chore card was." — C.C. in Georgia

> **Since you know it's coming anyway, take the opportunity to clean out the fridge a day or two before Thanksgiving. It's a good idea to eat up any leftovers for dinner the day before. You'll have plenty to replace them with on Thanksgiving, right?**

> **It takes 24 hours of defrosting for every 5 pounds of turkey when you defrost in the fridge. When defrosting in water (only birds in a leakproof plastic wrappers), allow 30 minutes per pound and change the water every half-hour.

Send your tips to Nov Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 53675, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail to Jogann at letters.KF@hearst.com.

By Dan Barkman

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**Budget**

*Ensures continuity and responsible leadership for recognized student media;* and

*Ensures fiscal responsibility and sound management. (Five students, appointed by the dean of each college and the Board of Governors. Must include at least one graduate and one undergraduate student.)*
resources and offer a Bachelor's in Math with a sequence in Education. We're keeping our word. We're recruiting faculty right now, and that program will go live at the start of our Fall 2005 Trimester.

But cut funding? I'm not prepared today to say what the consequences would be.

Actually, as you know, our funding was increased modestly, and because of that, we are able to offer cohorts in which will serve Matteson School District 162 and other districts in the region as well. We kept our word.

We were also able to expand the international trade services of our Small Business Development Center, which will help create jobs in the region. And again this past fiscal year, I might add, our Small Business Development Center was rated the most productive in the state, with more than $15 million in loans and hundreds of jobs protected or created.

As far as we can tell, no university in Illinois offers a Bachelor's in Math with a sequence in Education. We're keeping our word. We're recruiting faculty right now, and that program will go live at the start of our Fall 2005 Trimester.

Who's Who at GSU

The following GSU students have been conferred the prestigious award of being selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations to Who's Who are made each fall by individual schools throughout the U.S. and reflect the demonstrated excellence of upper classmen and graduate students. Considerations include scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to their school, and potential for future achievement.

Graduate students

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Board of Governors
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Board of Governors
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2. "Animal House" group
8. Skate-boardser's protection
12. Lemieux milieu
13. Ford or Lincoln
14. Bread spread
15. Interim
17. "Snowgirl At the Copa"
18. Slender
19. Insomnia's wish
22. Line like the White Rabbit
24. Eastern potentate (Var.)
25. Poreches
29. "God bless us, every one,"
30. Malicious
31. Bullying bravo
32. Furtive
34. Broadway's Verdon
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9. Soothing agent
10. Take out of context?
11. Daytime TV fare
16. Approach
19. Command to Rover
20. Blackjack component
21. Makes lace
22. River of for-getfulness
23. Bohemian
24. Skip over
25. Cisterns
26. Period of inac-tivity
27. Pirouette pivot
28. Fax
29. What a stent will prevent
33. Region group
34. Heart of the matter
35. The Duke
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38. Deserve
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40. Equitable
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1. Spaced-out "Taxi" charac-ter
2. Blackburn component
3. When something actually happens
4. Deadly
5. Devastation
6. Bread
7. Pirouette pivot
11. Daytime TV fare
13. Daytime
17. Command to Rover
20. Blackjack component
21. Makes lace
22. River of for-getfulness
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27. Pirouette pivot

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Would up a holiday job without using any paper

Give yourself a little something extra to make the season bright. You can earn some extra money with a seasonal job at UPS. The best part is, we've made it easier than ever to get the process going. To streamline our system, UPS uses online web-based technology to simplify the employment process and have you enter your data just once. Our system will link your information, every stop of the way.

Now Hiring
SEASONAL PART-TIME PACKAGE HANDLERS

* Hogback UPS 1-55 S 6-1294, South Suburbs
* Evening Shift - 10:00pm - 3:00am
* Slinear Shift - 3:30am - 8:30am
* Day Shift - 9:30am-3:30pm
* Twilight Shift - 5:00pm-10:00pm
(Shifts times are approximate)

Our Seasonal Package Handlers enjoy weekends & holidays off, receive weekly paychecks, have consistent work schedules and earn $8.50 per hour, with potential for permanent job placement in the New Year.

Permanent, Part-Time
Package Handlers receive as much as $32,000* in College Financial Assistance. Find out now how you can qualify.

To learn more about Seasonal Part-Time Package Handler Opportunities and the UPS Earn and Learn Program at Governors State University, please contact Todd Oliver at:
708.387.4884 ext. 1535
or inquire online at:
www.upsjobs.com/chicago

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 crossword grid
ACROSS
1. Disconcect
2. "Animal House" group
8. Skate-boardser's protection
12. Lemieux milieu
13. Ford or Lincoln
14. Bread spread
15. Interim
17. "Snowgirl At the Copa"
18. Slender
19. Insomnia's wish
22. Line like the White Rabbit
24. Eastern potentate (Var.)
25. Poreches
29. "God bless us, every one,"
30. Malicious
31. Bullying bravo
32. Furtive
34. Broadway's Verdon
35. Come in last
36. Treated to Chianti
37. Provide a counterexample
40. Going like the wind
41. Injury
42. Recces, perhaps
46. Me.
47. Check
48. Frenzied
49. Curt
50. Shrek, for one
51. Type units

DOWN
1. Spaced-out "Taxi" character
2. Blackburn component
3. When something actually happens
4. Deadly
5. Devastation
6. Bread
7. Pirouette pivot
11. Daytime TV fare
13. Daytime
17. Command to Rover
20. Blackjack component
21. Makes lace
22. River of forgetfulness
23. Bohemian
24. Skip over
25. Cisterns
26. Period of inactivity
27. Pirouette pivot

Answers on page 5

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3 bedroom apartment in Blue Island, living, dining rooms, heat included, $900/monthly, 42 mos. security deposit, 80K. 708-799-8629.
Got work? www.workforstudent.com

Apartment for rent. Special move in rate. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled 2nd floor, Section 8 approved. 11805 S. State Street 708-772-4012.

Eddie Bauer twin stroller w/stadium seating. Front seat can be reversed or face forward. Hunter green, $75. 708-385-5652.

Classes stressing you out? Why not try a free free pampering session? Call Linda Williams, your Mary Kay independent beauty consultant, Lwill@mail.govst.edu.

1992 Chevy Astrovan V-6, some rust, new tires, runs good. Needs some work. $1100 obo, Call Art 708-720-1817

White refrigerator for sale, spacious, nice buy for only $100. 708-747-3219.

Student seeks Grad Assistant position. Call 708-373-0146

Reliable transportation. Another 1992 Astrovan, new tires, some rust, needs work, but runs great! $1100. Art 708-720-1817

Puppy wanted. Gentle large breed, preferably Collie or Lab for my son's November birthday. E-mail N g h o l s t o n - kimble@mail.govst.edu.

IBM ThinkPad laptop computer. Windows 98 operating system. Floppy disk drive doesn't work. Comes with power cord and carrying case. $100. 708-439-7707 kwilliams2@mail.govst.edu.

Business equipment. Royal cash registers, excellent condition. $25 each; time-clock $25; time-card holder $10; stuffed balloon unit $50. yvonne422@comcast.net or 708-748-2723.


Buying or selling real estate? Residential or commercial. Nelly Kimble at your service. 773-445-2136 or C21ncej@juno.com. E.Q. Video Productions. DVD, tape, betacam, commercials, events, digital formats, church formats, conferences, multi-camera, computer graphics, special effects. 708-799-0034 or mreqpro@aol.com.

Business equipment. 30 unit front-opening numbered mailbox $200; 3 large carts clear pleliaglass shelves, dowels, trays for small wall unit. $100. 708-748-2723 or yvonne422@comcast.net.

House for Sale! Tri-Level, 2 baths, 3 BRs, South Suburbs. Pre-qualified only. $134,000. 708-373-0146

Need a DJ? Contact GSU's very own professional DJ for your upcoming events. No explicit lyrics, variety of mixed music, Contact "DJ Chill" at (608) 347-4047 or djchill@charter.net.

PRIMO'S
22212 Governors Hwy,
Richmond Park, IL
748-5560
748-9391

BUFFALO WINGS
OR TACOS
Jerk • HOT • BBQ • HONEY MUSTARD
100 $34.99
50 $19.99
25 $9.99
16 $5.99
8 $3.69

PRIMO'S COMBO PARTY PACK
with 1 Topping
- 8 pc. Fried Chicken
- $17.99
- 20 Buffalo Wings
- 8 pc. Fried Chicken
- 3.99

All of our food is made to order.
Please be patient & enjoy. No substitutions please.
Prices subject to change without notice.

SANDWICHES
PRIME RIB (On garlic bread) $8.95
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH (Ripe Pig) $4.95
PRIMO BEEF (House special) $4.95
TURKEY & BACON CLUB (VIP) $4.95
SICILIAN (Breaded steak) $4.95
RED BULL $2.58

Served with red sauce, cheese & green pepper (Cheddar)

BEEF SANDWICH $4.49
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICH $4.35
COMBINATION SANDWICH $6.95
HOMEMADE ITALIAN $4.55

Above Sandwiches with
melted Mozarella Cheese...$2.75 extra
Sandwiches on Garlic Bread... $7.50 extra

HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS
3/4 lb. A Homemade Char-broiled in your living
SWISS BURGER $5.25
Served on sourdough bread with a slice of Canadian bacon,
& topped with Swiss cheese

PRIMO'S BURGER $5.25
Served on toasted bun with melted garlic butter,
& topped with provolone cheese

JOE'S GOURMET BURGER $5.25
Juicy 1/2 lb. burger topped with seasoned onions,
& green peppers & topped with Swiss cheese

3/4 LB. HAMBURGER $6.65
Tender & juicy cooked any way you like it

CHICKEN CHICKEN WINGS
Three Fried, Breaded Chicken Wings $2.95
French fries, bread
Six Fried, Breaded Chicken Wings & Sauce $4.95

WHOLE WINGS
20 WINGS $13.95
30 WINGS $19.95
40 WINGS $24.95
50 WINGS $29.95
100 WINGS $59.95

THIN PIZZA
Allow 20 to 30 minutes for baking
Ind. Small Med. Large Cheese
1 pc: 7 12 pc: 12 18 pc: 18 $6.95 $10.95 $14.95

Extra Tiltin' Dough $6.95 $1.55 $1.75 $1.95
Extra Add'n' Toppings $6.95 $1.55 $1.75 $1.95

COOKED TO ORDER
Fried - Roasted - Jerked
1/4 lb. Fried Chicken $3.99
20 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Two skinless) $4.95
12 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (One skinless) $12.99
2 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Two skinless) $15.99

SAUSAGE
Pepperoni $4.99
Jalapeno Poppers $4.99

Extra Toppings on Pizza $0.75

2 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken $8.99
1 pc. Fried, Breaded Chicken (Two skinless) $6.99

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