by Ron Young

GSU has come under attack by the Auditor General of Illinois. In an audit report for fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, the Auditor General stated that GUS has had a decline of more than 9% in enrollment, and a class room utilization of 22% for day classes while evening utilization is 35%. There are several other comments in the report that cast the university in the role of a declining institution.

The fact is that GUS has been a financial orphan for many years. While other state funded schools were getting twenty million dollar football stadiums, and fifty million dollar library expansions, GUS has had more than 80 programs dropped. Any student, with the desire to find out known that many other programs have been stripped bare. A degree from the Media Communications Dept. won't much respect in the communications industry because students from GUS are trained on obsolete equipment. Many computer graduates find it tough to get jobs because GUS was several years behind the curve in being able to supply main-frame computer training. It is no secret that many state legislators and employers look at GUS as a place to dump blue-collar types who really couldn't make it at a real university. This reporter was told this by a recruiter from U. of I. Champaign, and repeated by a state representative.

Father & Daughter From Kankakee Set to Receive BA Degrees

Bonnie Legan, daughter of Gerald and Rhonda Legan, Kankakee, Ill., will graduate June 2, 1990 from the College of Education at Governors State University. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology.

Bonnie graduated from Clifton Central High School in 1985, and received an Associate of Arts Degree from Kankakee Community College, Kankakee, Ill. in 1987.

She is employed by Clifton Central School District Unit 6, in the Preschool Early Enrichment Program.

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Dr. Marty set to receive his degree from Kankakee Community College in 1957, and has been teaching in the Smithfield School, the history department and the Committee on History of Culture. He serves as senior editor of "The Christian Century," edits the newsletter "Context," and is co-editor of the quarterly publication "Church History." Dr. Marty is also senior scholar-in-residence of the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics.

Dr. Marty has authored 40 books. His work "Righteous Empire" was the National Book Award in 1972. He is working on "Modern American Religion," a four-volume collection. The second volume, "The Noise of Conflict, 1919-1941," will be published later this year.

Bonnie and Gerald Legan

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Try Not To Get Blown Away By Spring Fever Outbreak

by Sharon Harr

"Rutl down the window and let that wind blow your hair." — Bruce Springsteen's "Thunder Road."

Once the car windows get rolled down on warm spring days, a transformation takes place on students' state of minds. The minds abandon thoughts of school and homework and fills itself with feverish thoughts of spring. This phenomenon is called spring fever.

Students experience this automatic shut-down of scholastic thinking at the close of every school year. The understanding of this experience is simple. Throughout the past school years, students have been rewarded for their work with a summer vacation. Spring fever is the anticipation of those lazy days away from school.

After completing kindergarten, children are set free for the summer thinking they'll never have to return to that place of formal education. As they ride their big-wheels and chase their parents for more ice cream, the ice cream truck rolls down the block.

Naturally, after frolicking all summer, they are horrified to find that school opens again, and they must return. For the now first-graders, May is the month where they want to be outside to play and leave Dick and Jane behind. They have spring fever.

The fever continues throughout students' academic careers, peaking at senior year in high school. Seniors not only want to be let out for the summer, but let out from school altogether. Some of the more serious cases of high school spring fever involve not going to college in the fall. They have eternal spring fever.

For those of us who escaped the eternal fever, continued on with our education, and landed at GSU for this spring/summer semester, we must resist the temptation to skip class and lay out at Oak Street Beach. Our reward will be better than we can ever imagine, a well-deserved university diploma.

Be careful about driving to school. Dr. Rank said the wind will roll down, the wind will blow back your hair and blow away your academic state of mind.

Rick Capello

The Future is NOW

The year is 2010. Three students from Governors State hoverpool towards the University for their pre-dawn classes.

The driver of the white Chrysler UltraCraft, Dominek AFTA and his two passenger friends, Zip Moto and Lucia Lange are discussing the college that they soon will graduate from.

"We were cleaning out the old Studio B yesterday and I found this huge old reel of film," AFTA says. "I was thinking we could use tape paper and ink as a means to communicate with. Do you believe that?"

"I judging from the tape, it's a written column, I think that's everybody started wearing sunglasses and reflective clothing all the time. Like we do now."

"Yeah, it's really a shame the environment caused the sky to breakdown, leaving us permanently exposed to blinding sunlight, Lange laments, "Did you ever take off your sunglasses?"

"We was another thing I ran across in those old newspapers," AFTA remembers.

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Ten Frequently Asked Questions By Students to The Office of Career Services:

1. Doesn’t my resume need to be one page in length—no longer?

A: Yes, if you’re 22 years old and have no experience whatsoever in anything other than going to school. No, if you’re 50 years old, with twenty-five years of full-time work experience, a Bachelor’s and a Master’s degree. You might end up with a significantly longer resume. And you deserve to use oneaperspace as a lazy, un-neutral job seeker who hasn’t bothered to do his or her homework when contacting an employer. A qualification such as, “Dear Sir/Madam, I am Hiring Administrator” just begins to throw immediately into the circular file. Just pick up the phone and ask the receptionist or secretary who answers to give you the name and title of each person with whom you should be communicating. I guarantee this will make a difference.

2. Should I have my cover letter and resume printed on en masse the same way when done my resume?

A: Only if you don’t want to get a job offer. Cover letters need to be personalized. Otherwise, you’ll identify yourself as a lazy, unmotivated job seeker who hasn’t bothered to do his or her homework when contacting an employer. A qualification such as, “Dear Sir/Madam, I am Hiring Administrator” just begins to throw immediately into the circular file. Just pick up the phone and ask the receptionist or secretary who answers to give you the name and title of each person with whom you should be communicating. I guarantee this will make a difference.

3. Should I plan to “pound the pavement”, stopping in at organizations with whom I want to work, and give in order to submit my resume and interview with the organization?

A: Well, 999 times out of 1000 you should be having at least a pleasant conversation with a secretary or receptionist, but that’s about it! Why not send a well-written resume and a targeted cover letter first, follow up in a few days of a phone call which said you would be doing in your cover letter and ask to interview? Busy managers don’t just sit around all day waiting to interview people who walk in the door, but they will more likely be impressed with an individual who is contacting the organization in a professional manner, and as a result be more inclined to schedule an interview.

4. When is the best time of year to look for employment?

A: Whenever you want to begin working. With a few minor exceptions, such as in public education, job openings occur every day of the week. And organizations are just as likely to have personnel needs due to deaths, departures, expansions, etc., in February and March as they are in June and July. And October and November...

5. What can I do if I want to work a flexible shift (full time, part time, temporary)?

A: For most college graduates, any one of perhaps HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS of jobs. In fact, if you look at the career patterns of most non-technical graduates, you’ll find them working in all sorts of positions. The question you need to ask yourself is “Is there anything that my college major prepares me for?” but rather, “Of the scores and scores of professional career fields available to every student, which will match my values, strengths, interests, skills and purposes?” You’ll be surprised just how many there are.

6. Should I go to a professional resume writing service to get my resume done?

A: Only if you want to spend a lot of money to have a second-rate resume that won’t serve you well. Most of the time, young “professionals” are merely reasonably decent typists (the MAJOR qualification for the job!) with a few hours of training. Instead, you can work with the Director of Career Services at GVSU, FREE OF CHARGE, who happens to have taken a vocational studies in Business and Public Relations, relative to typing.

7. How many “Professional Refer­ences” should I have lined up?

A: NONE. Employers are not interested in the comments of friends of the family or other souls who can say anything about your performance in a related academic or employment environment. Remember, em­ployers are trying to assess your potential for a success in a job, thus, previous employers, professors who have evaluated your performance in a related academic endeavor, and possible internship/volunteer supervisors are the best type of recommendations to have. All personal references end up saying the same thing: “Your Name Here has a wonderful personality, is very friendly and caring. Yeah, but what can you do?”

8. When should I start looking for a job?

A: When do you want to start working? Plan to be geared up for the job search approximately three months before that date.

9. How come (sic) I almost always get no offers in my field of interest?

A: It’s all a matter of supply and demand. For certain types of positions, there are actually shortages of candidates. For nursing Employers in that case need to spend their time, money and energy in advertising employment opportunities. For others, such as legal, environmental, relatively few advertisements are to be found, not because job openings don’t exist, but because the organizations generally have a healthy supply of candidates without having to spend their time, money and energy in advertising. It’s really no different than your decision NOT to stop at the gas station when the tank is full. Why both relations, respectively, ‘advertisements’ opportunities will be filled by someone else if you’re not in the candidate pool.

10. How can I learn more about this “Professional Job Search” stuff?

A: Just drop by the Office of Career services and schedule an appointment. That’s why we’re here—to help you get what you need to create your success in your career.

Tips For Summer Job Seekers

1. Get started early. Not only will you have an edge for the jobs that interne you, you’ll demons­trate initiative and drive to potential employers. It may still take you a while to line up a job, but the fact that you started early will work in your favor.

2. Use your contacts. Go beyond the newspaper ads, because many good jobs are never advertised.

Networking can work well for you. Talk to your friends, relatives and teachers. Don’t forget former employers; they may not have a job for you this year, but they may pass along leads about others who are hiring.

3. Turn to the professionals. Temporary help firms and govern­ment job service offices can help you find openings that may not be advertised elsewhere.

4. Apply in person. Telephone calls may not get past a company’s switchboard, or get you the infor­mation you need. Dress appro­priately, even if you’re just stepping in to pick up an applica­tion — you never know who you may meet.

5. Polish your resume. Use pre­vious jobs or special courses (in word processing or computers, for example) to highlight your skills. But be honest — remember, you have to live up to the expectations of your resume sets for you.

6. Have proper legal identification. The Immigration Law re­quires that you have a Social Security card, birth certificate or pictured driver’s license to prove citizenship. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

7. Keep the commitments you make to your employers. Em­ployers want assurance that you will stay for the duration of a sum­mer job. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valu­able contacts. Remember: To­day’s employer is tomorrow’s reference.
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The free counseling program is
offered by GSU as part of its train-
ing program for advanced graduate
counseling students. Most of the
sessions are scheduled on cam-
pus, although some sessions can
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Update on Rush Anchor Site

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, an individual from the university library found it necessary to assault the style of columnist Thomas Ramage.

The writers goal was obvious — to inform Mr. Ramage that not everyone shares his sense of humor.

Does the writer have to try to establish herself as being superior to Mr. Ramage by attacking him personally?

In reading the article, should we respect this writer's opinionated Mr. Ramage? Is it necessary for this writer to tell us that she thinks Mr. Ramage is a poor writer or a mindlessly irritating in order to get her point across?

The situation does not call for a genius to figure it out. It should be common sense to the writer, that ignition of Mr. Ramage stumps both the level that he, herself, immunes to be above.

"Poor judgement" is a shoe that can be worn many feet.

Jeffery A. Collins

Barb & Cari

More Enraged Males Speak Out

Dear Editor,

I wish to take exception with Ms. Stapleton who savaged Mr. Ramage in the last issue of the INNOVATOR. It appears that some raving feminists fail to realize that they engage in very sinister "MALE BASHING" and gross FEMALE CHAUVINISM.

Mr. Ramage was only relating an incident of female chauvinism that he experienced. It is sad to realize that some raving feminists refuse to acknowledge that women can, and do engage in very chauvinistic behavior. I believe that Ms. Stapleton should apologize to Mr. Ramage. Her insensitivity towards this experience is obvious. Her letter demonstrates a total lack of regard for Mr. Ramage. She stoops down to the level that she, herself, immunes to be above.

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New Social Club at GSU

A newly formed social club is looking for new members. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club chapter of GSU is setting out to do a "BOOK SELL-A-WAY" event on May 23, 1990. Volunteers are needed for one hour time blocks. Do you have a moment to give to something adventurous? Do you like a christian club and would you like to help the GSU community with this exciting and educational event? We are excited about the new Christian club here at GSU to ex tra's DEFENDERS! We need a new generation of Minute Men and Women to take up the cause, and according to Mr. Minock lobby state legislators in behalf of GSU the same way that the big schools do. In spite of what our administrators tell us, we have been targeted. We need a new generation of political en forces that will be the Bull's-Eye on our campus.
ATTENTION!

Student Life Bulletin Board

A bulletin board has been established for students who wish to list any books that they want to sell. The board will be located on the right wall at the entrance to the Student Life area in the A section of the first floor.

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Professor Blood Wins Award For His Research

UNIVERSITY PARK — Research by a Governors State University professor helped the Minooka Schools win a national award in teacher/student evaluations.

Dr. David Blood, professor of education at GSU, conducted research on nearly 900 children in the Minooka schools in the largest student personality-type study in the U.S.

The work Dr. Blood coordinated with Dr. Tom Allen, superintendent of the Minooka Community Consolidated School District 219, won the 1990 National Rural and Small Schools Consortium Exemplary Program Award in the research and evaluation division.

The selection committee said that the research was not only for its "commitment to the improvement of rural and small school education" but that the research "exemplified the highest standards of professional excellence and integrity.

Stress Workshop Offered

UNIVERSITY PARK — Before stress conquers you, learn how to manage stress during a two-day workshop offered by Governors State University.

During this "Managing Stress" workshop participants will explore the role of communications -- both interpersonal and intrapersonal -- in various types of stress, and the effects of stress.

This workshop will begin at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, at GSU’s extension center in the Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

Topics will include identifying personal stressors and the resulting patterns, developing strategies to manage stress, becoming aware of what thought patterns contribute to stress and analyzing stressful relationships.

Students will also learn techniques to help handle stress, including relaxation, communication, biofeedback, nutrition and exercise.

This workshop can be taken for credit or noncredit. Tuition is $96.50 for undergraduate credit, $105 for graduate credit and $90 for each reference course.

For more information, or to register for the workshop, contact the GSU staff at Orland Park Place at (708) 403-3623.

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VIDEOCONFERENCE: Experts Challenge Methods

Some educators and researchers are expressing a growing dissatisfaction with the requirement of standardized assessment as a singular, static entity. At this videoconference, panelists will consider alternative forms of multi-faceted and dynamic tool focused on complex tasks that simulate real-world realities. Panelists will include Jean Boykoff, Karen L. Brown, and a choice of health plans. For more information contact the GSU Foundation Office at (708) 534-5000, extension 2215.

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