GSU Commons. (In GSU's second gathering that turned out for our year of flourishing, we rejoice around twelve hundred — I'd say there was about a tenth of that there.)

I think prior to coming, I must have composed this image of throngs of folk turning out. Consequently, perhaps my mind was dealing with the numbness that did come as to why? I missed the welcoming remarks given by Paul Hill of Student Services and President Engbretson. Respectfully, all I can say about what was said is that it must have been hip, simply because hip occasions usually elicit hip words.

The scene seemed to start out kinds sluggish, or again maybe it was just my mind dealing with some paranoid notion that this little get together was gonna be another drag. I sorta got the impression that a lot of other folks must have dealt with some such similar notions and consequently decided to lay down-a-it or get off into some other systematic bag. At some point during the evening the thought occurred to me, how often our efforts toward growth and development are marred by preconceived notions of what the ego deems important enough to be bothered with. Of course, no one enjoys the privilege of selective neglect, but some things are very necessary — I'm talking about moving from some stilted egotism, to self-awareness, to public awareness, in the name of "let's get together for the sake of..."

I sorta got the feeling that a lot of people, the "higher-ups," the "fellow who knows," the "the experts," were there just to do a job, to fit a relatively new idea — getting down. My attention, inevitably unwind. I was gratified to see John; they felt him. His presence, his message, his performance, his putting himself aside — was his sharing of who he is, how he feels, how he is? I doubt heard I'm cookin', emittin', some of the "guardian" type of thing. "Souled Out Revue" has been together for eight years, and, of course, had a great deal of exposure. Among other things, Jean Pinkston, star of the show, was 3rd runner-up in the Miss Black Chicago Pageant. Nate Thomas is teaching at Illinois Tech. What most of them are into now is a study bag, trying to get their head and mind-thang together like you and me, hopefully. As far as where they are going, with the impressive performance they gave at GSU, I would say up and outward.

Their last tune of the evening (they got down-on) (we just call it) "A Funky Thang To Do"

BY HERBERT WILLIAMS

A Funky Thang To Do

In the middle with his back to the camera is GSU's big boss, Bill Engbrecht as he danced to the thrills of soul music. Extreme right is Student Services' Ken Weig.

GSU Responds

BY MARILYN ZWIES

"Always take on more than you can possibly handle, or you'll never do all you can do."

Three words appear on a poster at the Human Services Resource Center. They are: McClellan, Judy Pilarski, and Constance Shorter. "Always take on more than you can possibly handle, or you'll never do all you can do."

Although the Human Services Resource Center is now located in the 35 MM Cameras, the College of Cultural Studies, its staff crosses college lines. Assisting McClellan are Constance Shorter (HLD), Community Professor; Ruben Williams (CCS), a recent M.A. graduate. Other students involved are Wardell Hargrove (BPS), Lois Baker (EAS), Louis St. Clair (CCS), and Pat Keating (HLD). Judy Pilarski serves as secretary, and "holds the whole thing together," according to its director. We were impressed with the staff's spirit de corps. GSU can be proud of this service and its staff, members, for here we can witness the University responding to its mandate to serve the needs of surrounding communities.

June Anderson

The College of Business and Public Service has recently appointed June Anderson as its first Student Assistant Dean. Basically, her assignment will be to increase communications between students and faculty members, to determine student needs and problems and convey student concerns to the administration and faculty and to keep students informed regarding these concerns will be met. The role is also similar to that of an ombudsman for students, for the Student Assistant Dean is called upon to hear students' problems and to try to find a satisfactory solution.

By request, the SAD may be of service to the SAD which is anticipated that the SAD may be of service to the CRPS community. It is expected that many more will open up over the course of the first year of operation and student and recommendations for increasing the effectiveness of the office will be welcomed. The SAD can only serve the student to the extent, if the student indicates a need and interest.
Around The Horn

BARRY DEAN GEARING TO: "ETHNIC SOUL, '72" - a cover name for the sympathizers and entertainers of the yellow "brothermen" of Planet Earth. Have you heard of that bunch? Column 4 - By Fayle Tate: "The performers worked to show the GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us at their overseas tour this summer." I am sure the GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us at their overseas tour this summer. "Ask Kathy Czyz about Mr. Cesar" Jump in salt water! The money and entertainers of the killers of amateur hour. There is no excuse spent for that foolishness could future killers? Shame on that elsewhere - like on the moon and us on their overseas tour this GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us at their overseas tour this summer. "Tell Kathy Czyz - 'You folks who want to bunch!" You folks who want to show your bodies and lot of talent to the GJS killers and should try out for the so-called legitimate theatre, etc., or on the moon and us on their overseas tour this GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us at their overseas tour this summer. "TO: John R. Hansen - Is it my privilege to show a show, or Sherman and his puppets?" The tornado were close, the typhoon might be nearer. The cyclone must come home to roost. "TO: The Foot on the Hill - Your title speaks for itself. However, you might say that "You folks who want to bunch!" You folks who want to show your bodies and lot of talent to the GJS killers and should try out for the so-called legitimate theatre, etc., or on the moon and us on their overseas tour this GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us at their overseas tour this summer. "By Fidelis Amatokwu, Editor - There have been too many problems raised by students about the succession that nobody spoke up for. The question is, do we deserve the right to the truth of Black peoples' history? We do want education while representing our countries and establish a well-functioning international relationship and department and then set up a non-govern-

Events As We See Them

By Fidelis N. Amatokwu, Editor

Less than one calendar month ago three things happened in succession that nobody spoke up about.

First and most prevalent experience that was too uncomfortable. Black lights were extinguished at any and all GSU functions. The black brothers coordinators and their students were behind this in the business of teaching and learning, which of course is based on their presence in this transient village of Park Forest South.

In this present day, air conditioners were off for a whole afternoon in late a month. This day family hardworking members were left to perspire, profusely, an occupation that was quite uncomfortable.

The third and most disastrous was the incident when there was no water in the toilets and in the water coolers. That was equally horrible. It was horrible in that it lasted for about two days and the whole place was stuffy and stinking.

The next event is, do we deserve such mishaps and their repetition? How long will this continue to happen? Still pertinent is the question of who the GSU administration and power of our university? We would like to know, especially after what has taken place.

Dialogue

Students and the President will engage in informal dialogue in the Commons on Wednesday, October 12th beginning at 12 noon. These informal dialogues were held last year with attendance ranging from a handful to one hundred. In short, informal dialogue is to explain some of the evolution of problems and how problems raised by students about general university matters. Students are also encouraged to sign up on the Communications Hotline bulletin board in the Commons for small group coffees with the President or others in the administration.

Paper Recycling About Begun at GSU

Some members of BALANCE upload paper for recycling. A project to get GSU's waste paper recycled is just beginning this month (see these projects. Membership is open to all, so if you "give a damn" about what's happening to the air you breathe, the water you drink and the campus of your University, get in touch with the EAS Student Advisor, Sam Devos in Room 110 or drop note in the balance mailbox by the EAS offers.

In addition to this project BALANCE has had a busy year with several other projects including: forming a subcommittee of the Cultural Resources to advise the full committee on environmental considerations in campus planning and making a movie on the state of the GSU community. The highlight of the year was the weekend field trip made in July to Watts and the University of Wisconsin. Projects for the coming year include:

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Our most significant accomplishment has been to ensure the existence and continuation of S.A.C. to provide a channel for student input to higher education. This was accomplished after a lengthy and arduous restructuring task. We have also participated in task forces providing student opinion on the College of Education and the University of the State of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin (African and Asian systems); the Commission on Financing Higher Education (Illinois); the Commission on Support on Governance, and increased funding for the Chicago State Scholarship Commission.

Throughout all these activities, we have also provided a responsible student voice in higher education, providing our constituents to the best of our ability.

I would like to receive suggestions or comments from students for the forthcoming subjects, and any other facets of higher education. Please feel free to contact me on campus or leave your information at Student Services.

After being at GSU a little over a year, I have observed the following:

1. The administration, faculty and students have not come together to resolve some of the problems that this University is suffering from. There have been too many bureaucratic and too much static. In order to tell it like it is, I shall put it in a rhythmic form.

They are too busy running Nobody is taking any positive actions.

They are too lazy running No body is taking any positive actions.

They have forgotten how to understand one another.

They are slow to sit down and listen to each other.

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Policy Calendar

Speakers program

ROBERT HANRAHAN (Oct. 2)

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The Innovator is the student publication of the Governors State University. It has been and sure will remain the object of criticism from the University community for not covering events that some members of the community may consider top. We started with hardly any staff, little money and little news items. But we don’t think that this excuse holds any water, particularly that we serve a community of good and kindly people. In order to bring to the public eye events and ideas, in the University and the surrounding communities, we are appealing to all members to write for the INNOVATOR, work in its office, photograph events in the areas that we serve and live in, and generally to support it as their paper. Also aside from purely engaging in issues and answers relevant to academics, we deal in people and their business. We accept individual articles, report obituaries, announce child-births, help convey messages to lovers, dear ones and acquaintances far and near. We also will advertise your product at relatively moderate cost to you.

Support your University newspaper. Write for the INNOVATOR. No experience is needed. However, the decision about what should be published at a given time remains the ultimate decision of the management staff of the INNOVATOR. See us in the northside Rotunda in the Commons at the GSU mini-campus or call (312) 563-8006.

Fidelis Amatokwu
Fool On The Hill

ALL STUDENTS, who are 18 years of age and over, that have registered by October 10, 1972, in order to vote in the National election in November. Please check the dates on which registration will be available in your city, county, precinct, etc. If you register, please vote. And be not caught in the old belief that your voting privilege simply fills a constitutional void. As Ralph Waldo Emerson says: "then fill that void until it no longer exists or until it becomes hot lava spewing from an active political volcano, and which will ultimately spring the traps that are now set in our political system."

The FOOL asks: Is CCS a culturally balanced college? If so, how? Is not writing, a basic part of all cultures? Does CCS postulate that man wrote? Does CCS postulate that man wrote before he read? Was it not impossible for CCS students to "read" without learning to "write"? CCS, in order that everyone may "read" the program in CCS in order that everyone may "learn" the program in CCS, get in on what's happening in CCS, has events like indoor sports and participation of interested GSU students are requested to watch the comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him. The comments I hear from most of the students here at GSU, I am sorry I started. What is the trouble in these colleges and should I continue. I am on a scholarship and all the other students are so dishonest with each other. Tell your advisor and talk to him.
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One student was issued, without warning, an eviction notice from his landlord. He had just found this apartment for his family who was soon to join him. Moving costs for himself and his family, security deposits, etc. depleted his small savings. The Emergency Fund helped until student employment and Veterans Administration checks began.

The husband of one of GSU's students was suddenly laid-off by his employer the past winter. Kent was due, and oil had to be bought for heat. GSU did not allow these circumstances to prevent the student's education. Funds were temporarily provided until the spouse again found employment.

The university invites citizens and organizations outside the GSU family to contribute to the Emergency Fund of the GSU Foundation. Those wishing to assist in this worthy cause can mail their contributions through Mr. Tom Layzell. Assistant Treasurer of the Foundation. Donations may be mailed to Layzell in care of Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL 60466. The Telephone number is (312) 563-211, ext. 40.

"I support the United Farm Workers' boycott of lettuce just as I support their boycott of grapes several years ago," Walker said, adding that as governor he would veto any legislation, such as was recently passed in Arizona, which would prohibit the union from staging secondary boycotts on behalf of its anti-lettuce campaign. When Gov. Ogilvie made his famous "I eat lettuce" statement before the Illinois Agricultural Association, Dan Walker once again declared his support of the boycott which was met with "stony silence" by the audience. Walker will be speaking at GSU on October 9.

To Assist You

Low-income students were aided on 38 occasions over the past year by monies available from the Governors State University Emergency Fund contributed voluntarily by GSU faculty and staff.

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South Suburban McGovern Supporters

On Sat., Sept. 23, 1972, South Suburban McGovern supporters held a fund raising party at the Burnham Lodge located in Park Forest South. There was food and drinks served with the maximum donation fee of $25 for couples and $12.50 for a single person. During the fund raising party, INNOVATOR reporter Don Williams was able to interview some of McGovern's supporters.

MEL MUCINICH

Do you think McGovern will carry Illinois?

Yes, I think he will carry Illinois.

MIKE LEWIS

Do you think McGovern will carry Illinois?

I think McGovern will carry Illinois by at least 100,000 votes. When the people recognize the problems of the country they'll come around to support McGovern. I believe McGovern will cut the war sooner than Nixon and amnesty is cool. I also feel that Shriver will make a good Vice-President.

ROBERT PETERS

Do you think McGovern has a good chance in Illinois?

In the past week and a half, McGovern's chances are better. I think Illinois is a key state and the next chances are fifty-fifty. I feel So.

East Asia should settle their own dispute and we should pull out. The only reason for the war is that those who in good conscience have moved out of the U.S. I think after the war is settled, the prisoners should be returned.

TINA STRETCH

I think there is no doubt that McGovern will win. I don't know if he'll carry Illinois - Walker is coming on strongly in Illinois. If McGovern people turn to Walker, Don't feel Daley can afford not to support McGovern. I am in favor of amnesty for deserters.

EMILY JONES

I think McGovern has to carry Illinois to win, so he will carry Illinois. I think amnesty is good as after any war. When the war is over then declare amnesty for deserters. I like Shriver.

LARRY MCCLELLAN

McGovern has a good chance. I think issues he's pushing will become more obvious to a lot of people. I think he has a lot more strength than what people give McGovern. I am in favor of just as much as he believes he will after the war is settled, the Many people misunderstood it, though. McGovern is saying that if he wins he will pull out. We've tried bombings for the last 10 years and it has done so little. We've wasted our natural resources so we have greater problems at home. Amnesty has been practiced after every war. It is nothing new.

POSITIONS OF MCGOVERN

Vietnam and the Draft

Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance." Richard Nixon said that Oct. 9, 1968, while campaigning for the presidency. Now, four years later, Richard Nixon is running for president again, and 150,000 Americans are still fighting in Southeast Asia.

American bombers are daily dropping massive bomb loads. Millions of refugees are unable to return to their homes. Hundreds of persons are dying each week, for what?

Sen. McGovern has pledged to end bombing immediately and pull all U.S. troops out of Vietnam within 90 days of his inauguration. Prisoners of war will be returned home. Military aid to the regime will end.

Richard Nixon has slowly and grudgingly begun suspension of the draft. George McGovern for years has called for its abolition and permanent replacement by a voluntary system.

Military Spending and Economic Conversion

"America must end its repressive emphasis on arms production and military force. We can talk about saving our environment or rebuilding cities or ending poverty, poor health care, and bad housing; but none of these things will be adequately addressed as long as we are pouring our money, energy, and blood into the production of war and the unchecked production of military armament," George McGovern, December, 1969.

The United States will spend $80 billion on the military this year. That's more than six cents out of every dollar spent in this country. That's $80 billion that could otherwise be used to employ people, to build schools, to rebuild the inner city.

George McGovern is committed to keeping America more than strong enough to defend itself. But that commitment does not include excessive and wasteful military spending. George McGovern has shown a specific way the U.S. military budget could be cut $30 billion over the next three years.

In 1971 McGovern introduced the National Peaceetime Transition Act in the Senate. The act would create a special tax on profits earned on military contracts. The money would be used to retain workers affected by cuts in arms spending and to help industry convert to peacetime production.

Engineers would be designing better transportation systems, not better bombs. And American teachers would be teaching Americans, instead of teaching Vietnamese pilots English.

How many people do you know that can't find a job? Millions of Americans have been unemployed the last four years through Phase I and Phase II. Six out of every hundred American workers is unemployed; the rate is much, much higher among young Americans.

George McGovern has said the top priority of his administration will be the guarantee of a job for anyone who needs one. He has proposed increased spending for education, health and the social services. The resulting jobs would be filled by many people now graduating from college.

He has proposed increased spending for housing, public transit and environmental protection - instead of military waste. That would mean hundreds of thousands of new jobs for people ranging from construction workers to engineers. And George McGovern is sponsor of a Senate bill which would provide funds to hire more than 1.5 million renewal and undeveloped Americans.

Rights of Blacks and Mexican Americans

George McGovern was the only senator to support the Congressional Black Caucus Program. He has been a vigorous critic of the Administration's plan to implement de segregation guidelines. He has for years supported the struggle of Cesar Chavez and the California farm workers.

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Planning Program

The first planning session to develop a degree program which would lead to a new secondary certificate for teachers in early childhood and primary education met at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26th in room 830. The planning session was chaired by Mrs. JoAnn Brown. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 1:30 in Room 850.
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