As an expression of Governors State University's growth as an innovative and effective learning community, current enrollment is up twenty-five percent over previous years.

At a second year progress report and briefing, held at the mini-campus, Monday, February 24, William Engbretson, President of the unique university, told legislators and media representatives that, "close to thirteen hundred students are now attending GSU." He pointed out that the university would enter Phase I in September, 1973," he said, "we plan to have about two thousand full time equivalent students.

Forty-two percent of our student body is graduate students, evidence of a need in this greater south for people to do advanced study in a variety of fields.

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Student Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee met February 13, 1973. My congratulations to Student Representatives for their hard work. A group of students was decided to go down to the attic of the Union and find some new ideas. They were not successful, but they are trying.

The minutes are going to be put in a yearbook that will be sold at the graduation. We are trying to do our best.

Most students are getting a good education, according to the Student Activity Commission (SAC) included the approval of the money for a trip to Maroon. It was agreed that students do need typing service for the following programs: $35.00 to cover the cost. This proposal for Minion was brought by the Teacher. A problem was dealt with and the minutes were passed. Mr. Allen never did attend the meeting and related to him the outcome.

The UAP feels that the new student advisor should work closely with the Dean of other colleges, faculty, Directors of Admissions and Records, Registrars and the Presidents of the institutions-also with certain departments of State and Federal Government of the USA. In some universities, Foreign Students have financial aid that is known as Foreign Students Affairs. If we want to make sure it is handled properly, we need a qualified or authorized person as a Foreign Student Advisor. In the meantime, I believe, to hire a qualified, experienced and professional person as a Foreign Student Advisor depends on the budget.

I am sure President Engbrehout realizes this and would do something in the near future about hiring a Foreign Students Advisor. In the meantime, I suggest we refrain from certain actions as the one taken by Student Services in hiring an unqualified person as a Foreign Student Advisor depends on the budget.

Foreign Students Have An Advisor...?

BY M. FAROOK ALIKAH

Thanks to Student Services, it has appointed a Foreign Student Advisor, an undergraduate from CSS.

This supposed to be Foreign Students Advisor obviously knows nothing about function. Whoever appointed this person had a job which is known as Foreign Students Affairs. It is a high and professional position. It needs a qualified person who could handle this job. The function of Student Services needs further help or wants to make independent decisions like the above one. It better make sure it sounds, looks, fits properly to the rest of the GSU community rather than make a fool of itself.

Therefore, what foreign students need is a policy dealing with students abroad included in student services for all student body. Please do so, this is an important situation that should be improved.

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Foreign Students Have Financial Aids

Submitted by the Office of Financial Aids in addition to the General Student Union.

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by Colleen Green

Wednesday, February 21, Frankie Barnes and G.S.U. students — Crawford Holmes, Paul Biskgard, Maxwell Bennett, Sheree Mullins, and Fernando Chapaga were pleased to greet eight visitors from Bloom School High School, Franklin division.

Bill Chaffin, their Social Studies teacher explained that this special group is just "into" the school situation. After staying for a while in the commons, Maxwell and Crawford gave the "curious cats" a fine-tour of the university.

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by Louis Vernon

"I like Governors State because it's really a high school, because you can go home when you want to, or leave when you feel like leaving. Peace, Love and Soul."

Mike Conran thought, "Your classes aren't closed in and you've got more freedom towards learning. I think the best type of learning is self-learning."

The enthusiasm that these kids had toward our university was a real joy to witness. Lately, echoes of heavy criticism and "bitch sessions" have been the tempo at G.S.U. We DO have a good thing going. We can sit back and complain 'til the cornfield across the street turns to gold, but what real difference will we have made??

All we have to do is put forth the effort to work with what we've got. Whose fault is it that food scraps and dirty paper cups decorate the commons everyday? Who rips off all the big hick signs that were once available to all students in the library? Who never bothered to vote in the University Assembly elections?

We're not putting a Sunday school rap on you. Just consider the possibilities we have of making this warehouse into a place we're really proud of.

Please Write... Don't Blow It!

by Bill Tate

STAFF

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We Do Have A Good Thing Goin'...

A Student's Opinion: G.S.U.'s College of Cultural Studies continues to be an immaculate of the center of it's wheel because it is too busy grabbing at the spokes. As a Liberal Arts College, writing liberal and literary, should have been among the first modules held in that college. With this notion the Fool agrees and adds: the College continued to limp because it is wasting two left foot shoes.

The Fool must here reemphasize his position stated in Volume I, of the innovator which was and is "the Fool promises never to engage in a running word battle with his readers". This is not the purpose of this column! So keep the comments coming.

Please note the annotated symbol of this publication. Its concept is explained in one of its original issues.

The Fool read with enormous interest the following... "At last we've found it. Sickle cell anemia — the new white hope uhhm... uhhm...

by Anthony Ed Washington

We Are Fighting For the Real Nixon

The Real Nixon STANDS UP

...followial mcce for-
Open Interview For Candidate Of Math Position In HLD

BY COLLEEN GREEN

On Tuesday, February 13, Art Evans held a meeting for all students and faculty in HLD to introduce Ms. Beverly Macon, a candidate for the math position. All students and faculty present were encouraged to forward individual recommendations and impressions to Dean Katz after the interview. Beverly Macon is presently a mathematics instructor at Southern Illinois University, Evansville campus.

HLD students expressed a definite need for a math instructor, since the college has no faculty member in a permanent position related to mathematics.

Maxwell Bennett, Student Dean of HLD initiated the interview with Ms. Macon asking, "As far as G.S.U. is concerned, can you adjust to an open-classroom atmosphere?"

Beverly replied, "I have never taught in a traditional setting with the exception of this year. I have always been in an open curriculum and classroom with innovative methods." She added that she is used to this type of program and prefers it.

Bill Boline (HLD professor) brought to the group's attention the fact that, "No professor is here to cover student's math needs, yet certain competencies demand math, so students have gone to other colleges or have taken an independent study. This in itself should be a selling point. Student need statistics to get into graduate school. It's very advantageous to have.

Beverly commended that she would help students to develop a general aptitude to work with numbers and the knowledge of what they mean.

When asked to give the group some general idea of what type of math she would present, Beverly replied, "This of course, depends on the type of class I am working with. If their interest is the ability to attack higher math or statistics, I would cover every detail and function. First, I would work with the concrete, then introduce the abstract as a preparation. My aim in an Education class is to tell the teachers of every way that math relates to the rest of culture. I would then show them ways to make math relatable to the students themselves. People hate math. I work at building a respect for math with teachers."

Art Evans (HLD professor) commented that in the Nov-Dec. UTE Practicum students, he observed, were aware of content but not aware of actual teaching methods. He then asked Beverly, "Do you see yourself being sufficient enough to supply students with teaching methods especially in urban programs?"

Beverly said that she reminds student teachers not to tell children to memorize, but rather to utilize games and discussions in math.

"Teachers should go back to the basic knowledge of Algebra." Bill Boline (HLD professor) agreed, "Never hammer math into them. Don't let frustration set in. You should have a background in math program as well. This of course, depends on the type of class the student is enrolled in. Better. More than likely those 15 units are still incomplete and without them I won't graduate in June."

Increasingly I found that my job as Student Assistant Dean had little to do with my life goals (although I feel that it did improve the quality of my life). It was leading the right then and that the sheer hands on the TV equipment time I needed was not enough. It didn't handle that much fragmentation in my life.

I, however, am very happy with the way the job evolved. As I told you when I took the job, it was mine to make of what I would. The January Innovator has my report of my progress through January. I feel that the job is a very important one to have filled in our College. I feel that I have established a very good rapport with faculty and administration. And I feel a certain pride that CCS chose someone who would fight back rather than "playing it safe."

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Becky Keller is a native of St. Louis and a graduate of the University of Illinois. She was then asked why she was looking for a full time math professor is available to aid students from four colleges.

The second part of the interview is next week, February 20. The last part of the interview is the following week, February 27.

The Innovator's next column will be written after the interview is complete.

Jeff Quinby
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**New Professional Staff**

Richard W. Nicholson of Park Forest has been appointed university professor of business and public service administration in the Goulu State University College of Business and Public Service. According to Lorrie Peterson, a member of the National Executive Board, the college's president, the new appointment is in line with the college's goals and objectives. Dr. Nicholson has been associate professor of business and public service administration at Goulu Northwest in Gary. He has also been a consultant for Johns Hopkins and Associates, Ltd., and Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and is an experienced consultant in the field of technical training and education.

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BY HERBERT WILLIAMS

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National Children Dental Health Week

Children gathering around Dr. William Zicz from Chicago Heights to listen to him about plaque free in "73" presented by the dental health service at G.S.U. on Sat. Feb. 10, 1973 in the Common area.

Also there was a play called Mickey Moler player by the children of G.S.U. Community.

"Ali Baba And The Magic Cave"

Members of the university community have joined Governors State University students and faculty to help produce the forthcoming children's theater play, "Ali Baba and the Magic Cave." They are pooling their creative energies to achieve a common goal of presenting a special experience to young people. The play will be presented March 17-18 and 24-25 at 3 p.m. in the student commons as a community event.

Young "Ali Baba" and his friends pit themselves against the crumbling, comic, and elusive villain as they solve the mystery of the magic cave. Although the setting, ancient Persia, is exotic, contemporary young audiences will quickly identify with the timelessness of experiences and the intriguing characters embodied in the adventure.

Twelve children from nine communities will be in the children's theater production: Heidi Sickinger of Sauk Village; Ellen Brunmer of South Holland; Fred Evans, Amy Bertelli, and Alan Strauss of Park Forest; Gary Marklew of Crete; Belinda Boscardin and Marya Schechtman of Flossmoor; David Stacey of Monee; Alfred Boyd of Markham; Sharon Hills of Chicago Heights, and Frances Buek of Manteo.

Concert Series

Plans are being made by Professor Daniel E. Youngdahl for a series of concerts given by well-known Chicago and surrounding area artists. Admission will be on a subscription basis. In order to have a successful series, arrangements must be made as soon as possible. Major concerns at the present time include facilities and funding. All G.S.U. students and staff are invited to attend an organizational meeting on March 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mini-Conference Room.

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Shades Of Gray
by ANNA HARRIS

Continued from February Issue:
INTERVIEW WITH ANNA HARRIS ON WORDS AND MEANINGS

Q. Mr. Harvey, if I were seeking
employment as a Research writer
through this office, what could I
expect?

A. You could expect that we
would do our very best to find
you a job. There are no guarantees,
of course. But we are the only unit
within the agency of Human
Resources Development that
develops jobs — our particular
operation here. And we supply all
the other offices with the jobs we
develop. In addition, we can make
direct referrals from this office.
That’s only a part of what we do.
Understanding, we are not an
employment agency by any
stretch of the imagination. The Urban
League is an employment
agency. The Urban League is
more or less a referral agency.

To answer your first question is,
you will come in and do come
operation here. And we supply all
employment as a Research writer
an employment agency. But we
would come in and do come
Agencies, State, City, and Federal
employers on, say, Ford’s assembly
money the company would lay
be greatly unhappy. In many cases
such as this, these persons will
backgrounds and say, “my kids
smarter than I am. I do not go
just follow.” Now what you see
among our kids is that we have
done a pretty bad job of it — even

Do Freedom Seekers Always Fight
BY FIDELIS AMATOKWU

The answer to that question is
“no.” The phrase “always fight
alone,” used this way in common
parlance would imply that defense
for resisting extermination takes
the single effort of those who seek
to be free. I would like to say that
is not true anymore. There are
more and more people today who
stick out their necks to aid the
weak from being oppressed by the
wicked and the strong.

It will probably blow some of
our minds to know of one such
group — a group of Whites
situated in Canada have organized
with the aim to support the
liberation movements in Africa.

Our Bob Press who is
coordinating studies in Africa
 gave the following information to
the Innovator for publication:
On Wednesday, March 7, 5-7 P.M. in
the Commons there will be films on
REVOLUTION IN AFRICA.

Bob said that thinking the
films would benefit students
and faculty members who are
interested in African affairs. So be
there.

Q. What has gone to your
use of your kids coming out
college now, and it is
to get a college degree before they
average kids, ‘well listen,’
I have got this and I am not going
to do that!” and resort to anything
before he does.

Q. You said that the
average kid says, “I am not going
to do that.” Mr. Harvey does that
average kid know how to work
with his hands or to do anything
special? If not, whose fault is it
that he does not know how to
work with his hands?

A. He is not going to work
with his hands. In the first place
he has not been oriented in that
direction. In the second place
society has a lot to do with it,
his disabilities. How do we mold
our young? Do we let them lead
us or do we lead them?

Mr. Harvey or in the
government for black people in
America? A. Not! I don’t see that but
I am certain change — I just see change in
our activities. I see a change in
the world as such. What has just
happened? What has happened in
our country — it is for the best. But
the four years ahead I question in
terms of better or even good for
the American people.

So much goes on, words, meanings,
people, problems and few
solutions.

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THE INNOVATOR
March, 1973

Drug Films
(CPS) — Remember when they
pered your entire high school
into the auditorium and showed
you the film on drugs?
The “friendly stranger,” who
looked like a villain in
THE MAN FROM UNCLE, would
badly called joint on this
incredibly straight couple for an
outrageous fee. The next scene
was the traffic accident where the
couple had turned themselves
in a hamburger with their head
for the recycling center.

Or someone slips a couple of
bits of acid into Suzi’s root beer
and suddenly there is this
taunt show and Suzi does a
career from the 25th floor into
the pavement.

You ever thought those
movies were a bit sensational
you have backing from the
National Coordinating Council
on Drug Education. The
Four-year-old non-profit
organization has just released its
annual report on drug abuse films.

According to the group, only
16 percent of the 220 films
reviewed were “scientifically and
conceptually acceptable.” The
other 84 percent were rejected for
a variety of reasons including
scientific accuracy and scare
themes. Fear as a tactic was
under special criticism from the
group.

Drug films aimed at minorities
were reviewed and results were
ever worse. Out of 220 films
reviewed, seven dealt with minority
groups.

“Al are stereotyped,” said one
spokesperson. “The black
male is always pictured as
enmeshed in an unb-reakable cycle
of addiction."
A delegation of Illinois students is currently in Washington meeting with members of the Illinois Congressional delegation and officials about the need for educational appropriations to allow them to continue their study. During these meetings, the students expressed their concern about the financial difficulties faced by many universities and colleges, which have led to cutbacks in educational programs and the loss of opportunities for students.

A steering committee coordinating this effort was set up by the Illinois Student Governments. The committee, known as the "Student Governments," is composed of representatives from various universities and colleges throughout the state. Its main goal is to assure the development of an adequate educational program for all students.

The situation in Illinois is particularly serious, with many state universities and colleges facing financial difficulties due to budget cuts and decreased revenues from admissions fees. The students are concerned about the impact of these cuts on their education and the overall quality of life on campus.

They have been actively involved in a variety of efforts to address these issues, including student-led protests, rallies, and marches, as well as meetings with state officials and representatives. The students have also been involved in organizing rallies and protests to raise awareness about the need for increased funding for educational programs.

In conclusion, the students are fighting for their rights to receive a quality education. They are determined to continue their efforts until the necessary funding is secured, and they are urging all Illinoisans to support them in their struggle. The students are calling on the legislature and the governor to prioritize education and make it a top priority in their budget deliberations.
GSU FUTURE PROMISING (continued from page 1)

An Internet on GSU's ability to serve individual needs in terms of the uniqueness of our work," he said.

"The Honorable W. Robert Blair, commenting at the briefing, said that, as member of General Assembly, he was particularly concerned with the need for a free forum for the exchange of ideas and the opportunity for public education that such a forum would provide.

"Throughout educational officials in Illinois," he said, "GSU is emerging as a highly regarded institution dedicated to learning and community service.' "

President Emerged bent by extending an invitation to those planning the construction site of the main campus.

The Student Services

As most students probably know, Student Services is a vital component of the STUDENT SERVICES provides a number of health-related services to citizens of the Governors State University community. A full-time medical center on a health-related subject is supplemented by the comprehensive total counseling program of the STUDENT SERVICES.

In addition to health counseling services, Student Services offers various insurance programs for students and other University citizens to find:

1. First aid treatment for minor injuries and illnesses.
2. Quick referral for major medical disorders.
3. Counseling services for stress, family, and personal problems.
4. Informal progress report includes from Dr. William Engbretson, president of the Governor's State University. Assembly, he was particularly interested in the findings of the study.

"I think it is most significant that the students are very satisfied with the services the University provides," he said. "This is a very important factor in student retention and overall satisfaction.

"I am excited about the potential for growth and I believe that the University has the resources and the commitment to meet the needs of our students."
**Information Please!**

**Tell It Like It Is**

**BY LEODA SCHRARD**

**Dear Disillusioned,**

I noticed how every day you are vibrant and the joy you send out to all you meet. May I ask what is your personal philosophy?

A.T.S.

**Dear A.T.S.**

I try to live each day as though it was my last. I do worry because I feel I am weak. My philosophy to name only one is: I ask God each day to give me strength to climb the mountain and wisdom to go around pitfalls. With this strength which is good health (mind and body) I can do no less than succeed. Try it, you can't fail. You are never alone unless you decide to be.

Please listen and also have others should be aware of.

**Dear Leola,**

My wife and I attend G.S.U. We are constantly in our own sphere of thought. We thrive on our own space, we are free! This system works when people bring in their paperbacks and they want to trade, place them on the rack, and browse for other titles they want to read.

All members of the University Community are invited to bring their paperbacks and participate in this free exchange.

**Dearest Disillusioned,**

If you want to save your marriage, go to a marriage counselor. Your husband has many things on his mind and he is not as strong as though it isn't you. There is a saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." If you knew you are doing your best and not giving her reason to act in this manner. This is all you can do. I do not condone anyone who thrives on a smaller retainer, we pay only on a usage basis.

Normally, the wire will be used sparingly and only for spot or immediate news value where major Chicago media coverage is desired. The Office of Communications will originate a story from G.S.U and relay via phone (less than 100 words), or TWX via the LRC, or mail if time permits. National coverage outside of Chicago is also possible at extra charges to the University.

More information is available in the Office of Communications.

**GOOD NEWS! Ric Masten Returns**

Saturday, March 3

5:00 p.m. - Concert for children desired.

7:30 p.m. - Concert for adults and students (with I.D.)

Adult tickets $2.00 Students $1.00

What does Ric Masten do? "Ric sings about a lot of things: Racism, War and Ecology, but mostly, he sings about people." He is the Music Director of the University Community Church Fifteenth Street and Scott Avenue Chicago Heights, Illinois.

**Two acting assistant deans have been appointed at Governors State University: Dr. Clara B. Anthony in the College of Arts and Sciences and Mr. Tom L. Kabler in the College of Human Learning and Development.**

**Bob's Place**

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The position for Assembly

The GSU Theatre Group is new and Terrence McNally's play, "And Things Go Bump In The Night" is a difficult show to do. I do not think that the performers at the recent performance of "And Things Go Bump In The Night" have achieved the same heights that they should have in order to gain the attention of the spectators. The cast of the play did not deliver the challenge valiantly, but unfortunately, this was not the case.

McNally's play is an unusual one that deals with several social issues and has the major theme as "mankind's fear of the unknown". McNally creates a strange and interesting family of people who have gone underground to live, where there is no law and order, and create an existence of their own. The play revolves around their survival as they live their lives, and the emotional impact and internal feelings and experiences of life in a world that they are about to experience and deal with in a unique manner.

The production of the GSU Commonwealth is far from the best and the quality of the production has decreased. The acting ensemble does not seem to have been much helped by even a finely tuned show. This played shows good potential.

Corlis Muse has strong stage presence and with both emotional and physical control, but to me, she was not suited to the role she was assigned to. She offered up glimpses of characterization and potential but could not totally reach them. James Pryor of 

Peggy Erickson as Lakme and Kurt Kurovski as Sigfrid played well. Peggy Erickson's role as Lakme was totally convincing throughout, sustaining her characterization beautifully. Those who attended the play seemed to be impressed with the weak characterization, by the end of Act II, he was really into his committees whose membership he could lack in decision making. The intern should be able to assist in drafting legislation.

The student must be a graduate student. He/she must possess high moral and emotional standards. This requires a basic commitment to, and knowledge of, the Assembly procedures. It requires the ability to mediate between varying or opposing viewpoints.

Where Have All The Students Gone?

On Saturday February 10, Student Services sponsored a Valentine's Day dance in the commons, featuring a free candlelight dinner and the American Dance Ensemble. With a candlelight dinner and mood set, only thirty-five to thirty people were there. The food was great and so was the music. "So, what's going on with you?" It appears that we have students who have become so involved in the academics of the university that they have not realized and dealt with the跳舞or of human destruction. This is a difficult issue to put on a play. My brother, I know that very well, but please remember that you are not the only easy. My critic is written because I care about The here at GSU and in the community and I hope that my criticism and suggestions, for what they're worth, may be helpful to others. I have tried to be honest and objective, and have tried to be both constructive and objective of people's feelings.
Poetry Corner

"The earth has music for those who will listen." Poetry is music written for those who will listen. I lament for Patti & bat bad memories and the trauma they cause. Everyone has their own way of keeping themselves from the pain and inner being of those I know and care for. They are not how I want to meet, at that particular moment in time, to learn what I want to and get done. And they don't ever need to know.

The only thing I really care about that drives me to endure the pain and inner being of those I know, is that I wonder how a person gets to be a certain person. It's all about the knowledge that I want the face that I hate to have to spare for the people I love. Those that took their happinesses and crushed them into sand.

If I have one deep and ever abiding hate, it is for those people who stepped on my man so many times that he lost his dignity, killed the pain, and looked, almost begged for others to step on him and left him helpless by his side until all our love was dead.

Who took my sister, killed her man, gave her white powder, heaven hell to kill the pain and sold her body to keep the devil out of heaven and give her son a tell/hone.

I cannot give you names but their identities, the essence of their minds, is what I know. I know and loath them with the skin and inner being of my mind... Do not mistake me... I would not see them die, but drown a slow and painful death, the filthy sewage of their minds, in which they struggle to bee... I know and care for. They can not live without their soft pillows and the lies of their fellow men to sit and stand, lie and pin upon. Someday they will wish that the scars they left on me were not so deep... nor their pillows quite so soft, their currency in human life so great.

God that my loneliness, my inability to belong in any place yet to look at several, my search for knowing, should give me the ability to bring that day... The day when I can stand and sit at in all their self-made misery. Prisoners of Oppression, Men trapped by pseudo-gods, On your knees, refusing to face... Struggling upward in the pain.

Death... Your immanent companion. - Be it known... They will not willingly let you go.

AFRAID

Death comes only once Don't cry, don't hide Don't be afraid, let it happen Let your mind sleep Sleep away your troubles Sleep until you die. Death comes, and goes away only once Don't run, don't hide Don't run, don't hide

I WONDER

I wonder in amazement, how a lie sounds like truth and truth like a lie. In all of our fair land and distant places you see, I wonder in amazement, at what sort of intelligence yet to be. For now to me it seems, possibly you may disagree. I wonder in amazement, those whom we are told will conceive. Are we the tools of liars or advocates of truth? I wonder in amazement how a voice sounds like the truth. Come nearer now and listen, for not all will proclaim. I continue to believe, the truth outshines a lie. I wonder in amazement how a song sounds like the clair truth.

MONICA

The love starved child's tender face tear stained and pleading eyes. A lamp has gone out, please come my mom is sick. Be my friend if she dies.

Anna Harris

THROUGH A BROKEN WINDOW

No fifth aside but cockroach hide flies fly tiny infant in dresscr dabry young ghetto mother slowly dies

TRANSITION

Teddybear Child fair. Am I going anywhere? Child cars take care. A lamp has gone out. Morn Bill Tate

Teddybear

Grayhair. Am I going nowhere? Grayhair. empty chair. A lamp has gone out over there.

Mike Pettishak

For Once

For Once in a while, my mom read to me poems for the mind. I have long since to trust a poet that looks into the mind rust. That begins "For once upon a time..." These poems always tell me how to live happy ever after. For once upon a time. Just once, I would like to see that fairy godmother that belongs to me. For there's a lot I would say if she showed up today Just for once upon a time.

Then again, Whatever happened to the Witch? The one that does all those dirty tricks. At least, she could fly by, With a trick or two on the sky. For once upon a time.

Now I don't me princesses nor donkeys. They are getting harder to find than castles with dungeons. Say when have I last seen a castle. Why, don't start with that hard Just for once upon a time.

Now that I thought of all of this I know now why I am amiss With shit like this in mind, It couldn't come only for once upon a time-- Only for once upon a time.

by Berk

WHO IS TO STAY

A child near death I saw today; His mouth is cracked face too dry. His gaze not here but far away And I wondered - tomorrow, MINE, this way?

I hold my own and give him a grin in return leaves a feeling of blue. Say how along the believing there is nothing amiss; Please let him always just like this.

He is warm and alive and eager to smile, Jumping and hopping and running a mile An innocent baby without wanting or giving All I ask is to keep him awhile.

Who is to stay, and who is to go? Until the last moment, who is to know? There's no rhyme or reason, what is, must be so. But I'm sneaking inside - never MINE! Never! Never! by the parent of a leukemic child

(The Joy)

SOME DAYS YOU WAKE THE LITTLE GIRL IN ME Little girl inside Wants a horseback ride Wants to ring big bells Laugh on carousels Pick the perfect flowers Step on all the hours With you.

(The Lonely)

SOMETIMES YOU loose Why asks why? You're gone Knowing why won't help. Love stops sometimes. You feel it slip. But seeing hurts So, you don't see, And one day - There's only you.

Notes From A Journal

You'll come to me again, I know. Time will bring you to me as it was time that so urged you to go, But I'll not be as you left me. And you will not find me different. For change is certain, as was our parting.

Autumn I beg you, Cry your thoughts but don't leave me dying. Only willows weep. I will try to make you smile. Mother earth bore me green in spring.(because I was too anxious) For surely I was to enter guided to some... Autumn is crisp to crumble and cry. I'd like to become a barr or splice to weep your tongue, and to taste the like the first time I saw you, Lovely.

TEARS NO LONGER FLOW

I laugh, for tears no longer flow. Only praying hands avail. I laugh, for tears no longer flow Where social tides prevail. I laugh, for tears no longer flow For the liberty and justice earned! I laugh, for tears no longer flow. Bitter or Sweet. One bears like fertile soil Only to know defeat. I laugh, for tears no longer flow.

FOR NOW!

A Literary Magazine

FOR GSU

BY MILT PETRISCH

Dan Bernd has instilled a dream, a hope and an idea in me, and in several other CSS students. The possibilities of a student deep ghetto, created, and produced literary magazine. Dan Bernd sees the purpose of the magazine as an opportunity for people to create and write short stories, narrative fiction, fiction, an emphasis on the writers themselves, related to life outside of the University. Personally, I visualize the magazine as a place for us to be creative, develop our literary skills, and an attempt at being a "cultural carrier." Undoubtedly, you may have some completely different ideas and concepts. The important thing is for you to get on this. We welcome ideas and suggestions but most of all, I want to hear from you! Contact Dan Benn in CCE or me in the campus office (North Rotunda) or leave your name and phone number in my mailbox (Box 24 in the CCE office).

Remember: Learning is the spewing up of the knowledge and creativity of others; and Knowledge is the acquiring of the knowledge. It is used by man, characteristic of his individual personality.
The Governors State University basketball team, "The Wild Kats," unleased and, for the most part, unheard of, came up against the also rather obscure WIU’s Student Government Association All Stars—a basketball team?

William E. Engbreton, coach of the Wild Kats, said before the game that the men were unmistakably in good form—they had undergone a rigorous night of sobriety and rest. He rallied the boys to an enthusiastic beginning, and they were "itchin" to go.

The Wild Kats were blissfully out in front in the first few minutes of action. Then with eight minutes gone in the first quarter the SGA All-stars were leading by the dubious score of 143 to 18—What?! A scoreboard correction revealed the score to be 140 to 143. The All Stars leading—It couldn’t believe it! It apparently became clear what was happening! With the Wild Kats dominating the court in jumps and rebounds, the All Stars dominated the control of the scoreboard. When asked to explain their usual technique of playing, the All-stars simply commented, "They play to win."

The Wild Kats played as best they could under the circumstances, and everybody got into the game, even the coach—the coach? Engbreton? Yeah, baby, and he got down! At one point, he carried the ball down court with the quickness of a deer (?) being pursued it seemed by a Mack-truck.

For Jeff Carroll, it was sometimes agonizing, trying to get around the onslaught of the WIU-SGA, Allstars.

“It’s a tough situation,” Jeff said, “When you gotta contend with the whole team on the floor at the same time.” It just goes to show how tough we are.” As Jeff was being carried off the floor on a stretcher, it was overheard coach Engbreton to remark, “Right On, Baby!”

Richie Allen was in there rebounding, shooting, missing, shooting. "He's just as good as he's always been," the coach said.

After the game, Allen was seen with a pencil trying to figure it all out. And finally, it was reassuring to learn that Maxwell Bennett has sacrificed his scoring average this season to denote his skills to partying. Also, that Allen is giving up his basketball career for ping pong. Ping Pong! It was a lot of fun. The players on the G.S.U. Wild Kats are: Jeff Carroll, forward; Dennis Treadwell, center; Maxwell Bennett, forward; Bill Boline, guard; Richard Allen, guard; Kubla Towner, guard; Wayne Brono, forward.