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the Valley View

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Grand Valley State College

Monday, May 1, 1967



Charles Chauning, GVSC Freshman, and Ottawa Hills representative confer at GVSC's 4th Annual Principal-Freshman Conference.

Frosh, school reps confer at 4th Annual Principal-Freshman Conf.

Monday morning, April 24, more than fifty area high school principals took advantage of GVSC's Fourth Annual Principal-Freshman Conference to meet with former students and become more familiar with GVSC and its program. The Conference, held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., not only included meetings with GVSC freshmen, but also provided an op-

portunity for high school representatives to meet with GVSC faculty and staff and tour the campus.

The conference is designed to afford an exchange of information concerning how a student's high school education and experiences have affected his progress at GVSC.

Four Runs Scheduled for Fall Term

GR bus service extended to GVSC

At the April 20 meeting of the GVSC Board of Control, President James Zumberge announced that beginning next fall Grand Rapids city bus service will be extended to GVSC. Also announced at the meeting were bids for the GVSC central library building.

Zumberge reported that the Grand Rapids Transit Authority agreed to schedule a bus for arrival at the college four times daily. The first arrival would be before 8:00 a.m. and would be followed by three others, one arriving at noon, 5:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. The cost for the 20 minute ride from Campau Square has not yet been determined, but President Zumberge said that it would be "very nominal." The college is underwriting this venture in the amount of not more than \$8,550. Also announced at the meeting were the low bids for the GVSC central library building. George Datema & Sons, Inc., of

Grand Rapids, was low bidder with a \$1,061,-718 bid for general construction. Other low bids were: mechanical, \$318,860, Andy Egan Co.; electrical, \$203,965, Harlo Corp.; carpeting, \$57,765, Muskegon Tile & Floor Co.; bookstacks, \$47,137, Estey Corp. of New Jersey; and site work, \$99,829, Rieth-Riley Construction Co., Inc. The low bids, totaling \$1,789,274 were 15 per cent below estimates.

Stamatakis announces new orientation program

Thurs., April 20, 1967, a report from Dean Stamatakis, Dean of student services, to the Board of Control stated that the college will be offering a new type of orientation to GVSC students beginning with the summer term of 1967.

Organized to acquaint incoming students as well as the present student body with the col-

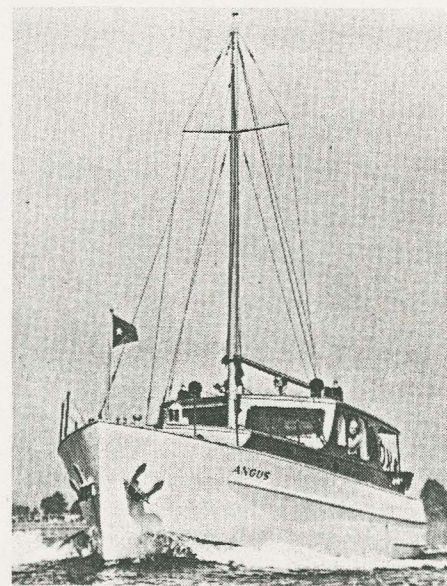
GVSC's ANGUS given anon. gift

Vice President Philip Buchen announced Thursday, April 20, at the Board of Control meeting, that GVSC has received an anonymous gift for improvements on the Angus, GVSC's floating laboratory. The gift will be spent to provide fellowships for students enrolling in GVSC's special ecology program, operation and maintenance of the Angus for this year, and a reserve for future improvements.

The vessel is now on campus near the Crew House. It has been hauled in from Spring Lake for refitting. The maintenance crew is also installing equipment.

The 50-foot steel-hulled vessel Angus is furnished with radar, radiotelephone, depth sounder, radio direction finder, and automatic pilot. It also includes a variety of laboratory equipment.

In June, the Angus will be taken back to Spring Lake in a special trailer.



lege and all its functions, these orientations will be very enjoyable and not at all expensive.

A one-day orientation session including two meals-- lunch and dinner -- entertainment, evening refreshments and transportation to North Shore County Park will cost \$5.00.

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Editorial: *Faculty Discriminates Against Non-believers*

Recently, the AAPC (Academic Affairs Policy Committee) made public its recommendations to the college in regard to the role of religion on the GrandValley Campus. Recommendation B reads:

"In keeping with the objectives of GVSC to graduate young men and women capable of becoming responsible members of modern society, respectful of human values, and courageous in their beliefs intelligently held, the college encourages each student to develop critically and intelligently his own ultimate beliefs and attitudes.

"In view of the fact that the ultimate beliefs and attitudes of many students are religious in nature, the college supports the participation of these students in the activities of the religious denominations or other established religious groups of their choice. It has also created a COMMITTEE FOR RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS which coordinates the program made available to the college by the COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY COUNCIL. The college further provides opportunities for students to organize clubs for the purpose of study and discussion of their particular religious traditions and outlooks . . .

They add:

"The college also recognizes, however, that acceptance of and commitment to a religious belief is a free act in our society and that a student's choice of unbelief or irreligion should likewise be supported. We agree with the Committee's view that the fostering of spiritual growth in its student body is a major responsibility of the modern college. Spiritual maturation, however, need not necessarily be achieved only by such means of which the Committee approves. It assumes that spiritual growth can be aided only within the context of a particular religious preference. Needless to say, this is a somewhat narrow-minded view.

Beyond this perhaps minor point looms the entire question of the legality of the proposed recommendation. Is it not a clear violation of the Constitution's forbiddance of "the establishment of religion" and "prohibiting the free exercise thereof" when the college is prepared to "permit arrangements for appropriate activities on campus"? Another proposal which would have GVSC boldly appropriate college space, personnel, and funds to religious groups was defeated at the

last faculty meeting, April 19. The first provision, however, was carried. Can anyone be so misled as to believe that "arrangements" could possibly mean anything else but space, personnel, and funds? Of course not. The faculty assembly has passed

in more general terms what it was ashamed to pass in clear, precise terms.

The fact that this proposal, if implemented, is illegal should have precluded any serious thought about it. Since apparently it has not, need we remind GVSC that if it passes this proposal, it is making itself an extremely attractive target for the ACLU.

Only if the college is prepared to support ALL religious and irreligious groups could the implementation of these proposals be justified. But in a situation like this non-discrimination is impossible. Even if all varieties of all religions represented on campus were supported equally by the college one who calls himself an atheist or agnostic would be at a disadvantage. He really has no particular reason to gather a group of campus unbelievers together and avail themselves of the services provided by GVSC for religious groups. The only way GVSC could do justice to him would be to remunerate him in the amount it costs the college to support each Calvinist or Methodist in his religious activity.

As long as one atheist attends GVSC and does not receive remuneration, the college is in violation of the U.S. Constitution, and we think, would soon have it brought to its attention.

Religion, in the final analysis, is perhaps more palatable than non-religion in this community. But can we afford to risk a law suit? It seems clear that the best possible and the most practical choice for Grand Valley regarding the religion issue, is to ignore the admirable aims of the AAPC and to remain absolutely neutral. We suspect that one can still be a Christian without a chapel on campus.

N.W.

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Burton plays earthy cleric

by Nelly Wagenaar

Richard Burton never fails to add a bit of Brawn and Vigor to the dramatic roles he attempts. In BECKET, for example, he portrays Thomas a'Becket with a kind of earthiness one usually doesn't expect from Archbishops, yet he does so without offending our sense of religious propriety.

In THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, presented April 19 by the CASC Modern Film Series, Burton once again plays a cleric, this time however, with even more virility. Locked out of his church by an unsympathetic congregation for having the same appetites as those of ordinary men, he accepts the lowly position of guide for a cheap Mexican touring company. He becomes disillusioned for he has lost not only his profession but his self-respect as well -- he doesn't shave each morning, takes a drink now and then, etc. Yet he never loses his sincere sympathy for humanity

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Carley Chides Law-burners

The following is an interview with Professor Robert Carley by Bill Bradford on April 24, concerning the religion on campus controversy.

Q. Now that the resolutions have passed the Faculty Assembly, who must act on them in order for them to become policy?

A. This goes to the Board of Control and they have full jurisdiction as to whether or not to accept the recommendations or to disregard them completely and substitute their own if they see fit.

Q. What action do you anticipate, or don't you anticipate anything?

A. I anticipate a blanket acceptance by the Board of Control of the recommendations made by the faculty committee.

Q. On everything?

A. On everything.

Q. Dr. Buchen said Tuesday night at the Mazey meeting that he agreed with Mazey as to what was legal and what was not. Considering his position as legal advisor for the college, wouldn't this indicate that the Board of Control wouldn't be so anxious to go along with this?

A. Well, the initial impetus for this kind of a discussion and dialogue to be developed seems to have come from the Board of Control, though it's alleged that it was a hue and cry on the part of the student body that promoted it and there seems to be some reason to suggest that it came from outside. Since these things are not permanently decided on in a legal manner to the acceptance of everyone — that is, there are still many test cases going on in court — the Board of Control can reasonably assume that what is being projected is legal until the court specifically spells out in detail certain illegalities with regard to particular provisions, and therefore the Board would have the right to take it as a statement of falsity.

Q. But therefore Vice President Buchen is contending that the proposals are illegal to the best of his knowledge?

A. Well, he has suggested that he himself is personally in a situation similar to that of Mazey, but as Mazey pointed out these things are still a matter of question and both of them could be proven in court. Both of them could be upheld so it's still a matter then of disgression on the part of the individual Board member as to what is legal and what is not, without a clearcut idea, as they see a case being provided. With regard to point 5, for example, where it calls for the expenditure of funds, I don't see how it could be more clearly spelled out in the Constitution. As you recall, the Faculty Assembly did not accept point 5 of the proposal or point 6, both of which seemed to call for the use of tax

monies.

Q. But they did agree that point 5 (Ed. note: the provision of "space, personnel, and funds" for religious purposes) was implied in the earlier points.

A. This is where you come into the legal question. If the college encourages the development and establishment of some sort of a committee or some sort of body to facilitate this, does it require funds? It's quite different from putting an appropriation in your budget "so many dollars will be expended to promote religion on campus." Try to develop an argument that "Well, one of our administrators is willing to use a slight portion of his time to accommodate co-ordination of these matters and it really doesn't require additional appropriation" — this is the type of fine line that hasn't absolutely been determined by the court.

Q. We have on campus several religious organizations: two to my knowledge, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Methodist Student Group. These groups enjoy the same rights and privileges as other organizations, including the use of administrators' time, classrooms, lights, and so forth. Is this in violation of the Michigan Constitution?

A. There are several court precedents that were cited, in the discussion and in a written document sent to us by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly which suggests that these kinds of activities can occur only outside the normal business hours. This then would make them appear on the surface illegal. But at the present moment there aren't any additional test cases in court. We have to go by the previous precedents. This means then that they can operate before or after business hours, but they can't during say a lunch-hour meeting, or something of the kind.

Q. What is your view of the contention that Atty. Gen. Kelly's opinion was written for, and applied only to, high schools and junior high schools?

A. I don't think that you can reasonably make a distinction between public buildings. It came from a high school. If it had come from a college, would you then say that is pertains only to colleges (as they did in the South with regard to segregation)? Or would you say, it's a public school, the public being defined as that which is supported by tax monies, and in this sense the college is as much public as is the high school or the elementary school.

Q. Do you know of any attempt by anyone to challenge the constitutionality of this sort of activity at any other campus in Michigan?

A. The body that usually challenges this kind of activity is the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). At the present time they

feel that the court has been sufficiently explicit and that they do not have the funds to introduce another challenge. If this condition continues when they get the time and the money they will reopen the matter.

Q. Did you oppose the matter simply on Constitutional grounds, or did you have other reasons as well?

A. I feel that they're illegal.

Q. You aren't averse to having religious groups on campus on any grounds other than their illegality?

A. Yes. If you don't like the laws that say you can't have it, then change the law, don't simply abrogate it at your own discretion.

If the state passes a law that says you can do whatever you want with regard to religion, then I either live with it or I move, or I try to get it changed. But I don't simply go about burning down chapels that are put up on public property, which in a sense is what they're doing.



Robert Carley, Asst. Professor of Political Science, reveals his views on the Religions on Campus issue during an informal interview.

They're burning down the law. The law says "No!" They say, "Well, Michigan's got one. Never mind that the interpretation was not rendered when they put it up. If they did it a hundred years ago, then we can do it now."

The legal question is really crucial here. I detect on the part of the opposition an idea that anybody who wants to introduce the legal is antireligious. I note from the members of the faculty who signed it (the dissenting opinion on the proposals) that there is not a particularly irreligious bent among them. They really put some meaning to the word "neutrality", which the Constitution calls for. This is painfully clear to those who see the State as being pro- or anti- but not neutral.

Preregistration planned for fall, summer terms

Summer schedules are now available in the records office. Preregistration has proven to be so successful, that this procedure will continue for both Summer and Fall Term, 1967. Both will be done before students leave this term.

Students with faculty advisors should make plans to consult with them as soon as possible to program their schedules. Students without faculty advisors will be assisted in programming by the counselors in group sessions or by individual appointment, as necessary. Dean Langereis and counselors will develop a schedule for these sessions.

All students with signed Program Schedule Forms will preregister by going to 254 Lake Michigan Hall, Records Office, on the proper

day indicated below. Records Office staff members will check for class availability and potential errors. Final enrollment is consummated ONLY after fees are paid during registration at the beginning of each term.

Listed below are the dates set for the various class levels for the two terms:
PREREGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM - 1967

May 8 - Seniors
May 9 - Juniors
May 10 - Sophomores
May 11 - Freshmen
May 12 - Cleanup Day for any student.
PREREGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM - 1967

May 22-23 - Seniors
May 24-25 - Juniors
May 26-29-31 - Sophomores & Freshmen
June 2-5 - Cleanup for any student.

Committee selects 'Student' nominees

Ten students met Tuesday to compile a list of nominees for GVSC's 1966-67 Student of the Year. This student was chosen on Friday by a selection committee of ten -- Dean Hills, Dean Stamatakis, Professors Hall and Lundy, and six students -- their choice based on academic achievement (a 2.5 grade point) and social involvement. Dave Leonard was last year's recipient.

Nominees for the Student of the Year Award, to be presented at the Honors Convocation on May 17th, were: Galene Brintnall, Jean Cole, Ed Crisman, Don Dahlstrom, Tony DeLeeuw, Jack Dilts, Dorothy Fochtman, Corky Grube, Doris Herlein, Paul Krupinski, Jeanette Kutt, Roger Lance, Katie Lupton, Steve Marek, Marilyn Miller, Diane Posvistak, Lolly Popp, and Nelly Wagenaar.

Mountain trip arranged

The Great Smokey Mountains National Park is the focal point for the field trip, sponsored by the Systematic Botany Class and the Biology Club, for all interested GVSC students, mainly science majors.

The trip will be held from May 3-7, a week later than last year's similar outing, hoping to avoid the heavy rains encountered previously. Students will visit Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and lodge in tents at Cades Cove Camp Ground. One day will be spent collecting plant specimens in forest land adjacent to the park. Another day will be for sight-seeing and souvenir collecting, at such scenic sites as Newfound Gap and Clingman's Dome on the Appalachia Cove.

The field trip is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Botany, Fred Bevis, GVSC. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill, group science majors at GVSC.



Morris G. Tannehill won't pay taxes.

Tax-dodger speaks here

Morris G. Tannehill, Secretary-Treasurer of the Personal Income Tax Forum, an organization that opposes the income tax and encourages people to refuse to pay their taxes, will speak in the Pit, Wednesday, May 3, at 1:00.

Tannehill contends that taxes are a violation of an individual's inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Furthermore, he opposes the income tax because it raises money to support such immoral activities as the war in Vietnam and the draft.

"Every man," he writes, "has a natural right to actually possess his own life; 100% of it, and no other person, hoodlum, gang, or government has a just or moral inherent claim to one minute of his life unless it is freely given, so long as he does not violate the same right of others."

His talk will be followed by a question and answer session. The program is sponsored by the Agorian Society.

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even when forced to entertain a flock of middle-aged virgins who have stripped their cookie-jar savings in order to take breathtaking but dusty tour along the west coast of Mexico. Yet, even they misinterpret his good intentions and accuse him of raping a not-quite-so innocent teenager (Sue Lyon) who is found in his bedroom.

The mother hen threatens to expose him to his employer. But Reverend Shannon never seems to take anything too seriously and thinks a night at an old friend's Villa will soften them. It doesn't. And when the maidens regain their stolen bus distributor, they continue on their merry way.

Mr. Shannon is left along with a dying poet and two women - a somewhat trampish widow (Ava Gardner) who runs the rundown resort successfully by herself but has had her eye on Shannon for "that man around the house," and a naive but shapely paintress (Deborah Kerr) who is fascinated by the slight naughtiness of our clergyman.

From this point on nothing much happens. The old poet dies, Deborah tries to talk Shannon out of suicide while jealous Ava goes out for a swim.

The morning-after, however, is for the threesome a happy one.

Orientation . . . (Continued from Page 1)

A two-day orientation session including four meals -- two lunches, one dinner, one breakfast -- one evening in the residence hall, recreation, entertainment, and transportation will cost \$7.50.

A two-day orientation including five meals -- two breakfasts, two lunches, one dinner -- use of the residence hall for two nights, recreation, entertainment, and transportation is \$10.00.

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Graeber sets record straight

Mr. D. Newman,

I have just finished reading your attack on the most current Greek movement. I say "most current" because among the things that you don't know is the fact that this is not the first attempt to establish selective organizations on this campus.

The list of other things that you don't know is far too extensive to print in one issue so I shall restrict my comments to your running list of ignorance in the Valley View of April 24, 1967.

1) Graduation for Buz Graeber is scheduled for September of 1967.

2) The "guiding light" of campus need has been seen since I came to GVSC. My first attempt to establish Chi-Alpha-Chi was stalled due to feelings of the Board of Control. The Administration felt the campus did not need a selective organization at that time. This was in September of 1966.

3) If students do not want Chi-Alpha-Chi on this campus, why have over 25 men expressed interest in joining? Why is there another group of men working for the same ends?

4) A correction on the use of the word "frat". A frat is a high school group of men planning on entering college.

5) True, a fraternity by definition is selective, but had you read our constitution you would have seen that the policy on blackballs clearly states "Two blackballs cause rejection", and that that is reversible.

6) Obviously you have the foresight to know that we shall fail to supply the services to GVSC that other service organizations have failed in.

7) In regards to satisfaction. Nothing need be said about people who are satisfied.

I have heard similar comments, usually from people who have tried to join organizations such as ours and failed. This is most commonly called reaction formation and emotional insulation, which is defined as: preventing desires from being expressed by exaggerating opposed attitudes and types of

behavior to reduce ego involvement and withdrawing into passivity.

Sincerely yours,
Buz Graeber

P.S. I would like to know who told you that we plan on splitting up the campus. I hope they told you when we plan to blow up the bridge. It should be quite a sight.

Slams do-gooders

"...he should be more concerned about the party and the masses than about any individual, and more concerned with others than himself."

Mao Tse-Tung (Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung)

I should like to consider what I believe to be one of the most destructive forces ever to plague man. I refer to the do-gooder complex. The do-gooder is a person who feels that it is his duty to provide for the well-being of society. In accomplishing this selfless end he feels that he is justified in expropriating the time and property of other people.

The do-gooder believes that since all people should provide for their old age, and since they can't do it for themselves, he'll have the government pass a Social Security Law and MAKE everyone provide for his old age. Since he opposes poverty our 20th Century Robin Hood steals from the "rich" to finance a war on poverty.

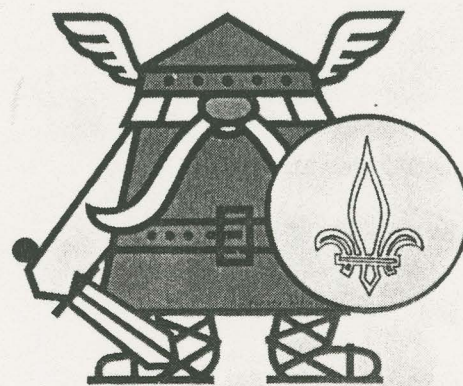
The do-gooder out of power is called a visionary; in power he is a Big Brother.

The do-gooder does not realize that although providing for one's old age is a good idea and having money is preferable to being poor, there is a vitally important principle involved. This principle is that man exists as an individual and should therefore be allowed to do what he thinks is best as long as he does not initiate force against another individual. In a word, man should be free, and he is not free when a do-gooder controlled government can confiscate part or all of his property, regardless of its purpose.

Another manifestation of the do-gooder complex is censorship. The do-gooder feels that he must protect society from certain types of literature and what we can see on the movie screen. From this position he advances to where he must protect us from extreme political ideas. In effect the do-gooder seeks to control what we think.

The essence of the do-gooder complex is an altruistic selflessness that seeks to bring the world in line with his moral code by use of force. It is precisely this lack of self that makes him one of the most evil forces unloosed in the world.

Gil Scott.



COMING SOON:
Asterix le Gaulois

Letters to the Editor

Assails VV critic

Dear Editor:

It seems more in style to criticize things concerning our campus nowadays than to condone them, but I think credit should be given where credit is due. The "Valley View" has made an admirable start in building a paper in the shadow of two failures and for a student body plagued with apathy.

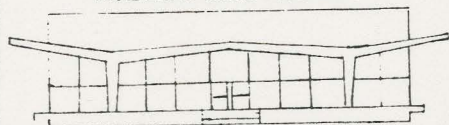
A good college paper should provide thorough coverage of all aspects of collegiate life: issues facing its students as well as activities. Although there is room for improvement the scope of the "Valley View," since it has been expanded, has been surprisingly thorough. What is it that Gord Wolotira (last issue) wants in this newspaper? National news coverage? USEful information such as supplied by the GR PRESS? Professional results from a non-professional writing staff?

The Valley View has already proven to be a sounding board for student and faculty opinion as every school paper should be.

As far as Wolotira's cynic remark "... we were treated to a full-page spread on the growth of our wonderful campus," it is obvious that he is one of the contributors to apathy. I, for one, am glad to read about the growth and progress of my college.

Anne McAuley

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An ox roast will be held in the GT room May 13th!! That is the goal of Friars Nu of Phi Kappa Theta. The roast will be held from 5-9 p.m., followed by a dance until 12:30.

La Societe Francaise of GVSC wishes to thank all persons involved in entertaining the French Society from Grand Rapids. Special thanks goes out to those who gave their time and effort in preparing the baked goods for the sale. Without your help, we would not have had the success we had.

Jean Cole

Copeland House is sponsoring a car rally on Friday, May 5th. The rally will begin in the Great Lakes parking lot at 6 p.m. After the rally there will be a dance outside Seidman House. Drivers in the rally must have proof of insurance and a driver's license.

The Young Republican Club of GVSC held their annual election last Wednesday, April 19th. The newly elected officers are Michael Kennedy, Chairman; Jerry Bays, Vice-Chairman; Pam Trovato, Treasurer; and Cinda Davis, Secretary.

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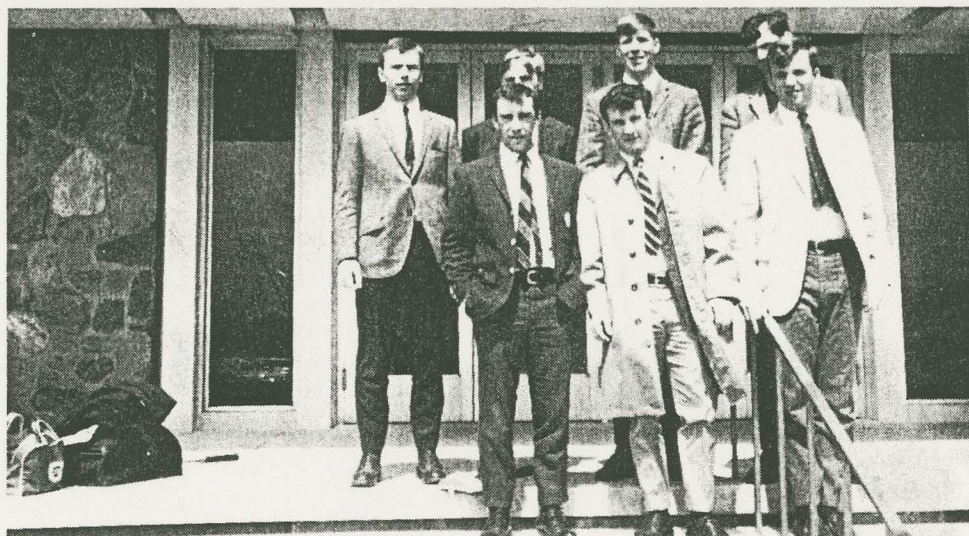
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Drawing on Sat., May 13



The GVSC Tennis Team has marked up a 2-2 season with a game at Alam April 29. From left to right (back row): Phil Hempel, Don Bojma, Ken Buikeme, Bill Davidson, (front row) Chip Saltman, Jim Griffin, Fred Davidson.

From Jumpin' Jack

Because of high winds, snow, and near-freezing temperatures the GVSC crew team was unable to row the full 1 1/4 mile course at Notre Dame. Both coaches then agreed to a shorter 1200 meter race to stay within protected waters. The heavy headwinds and high waves were an experience, to say the least. We managed to split the two races with Notre Dame.

A special thanks to the Administration for securing another shell for the crew.

April 24th's golf match was cancelled due to the heavy rains which had soaked the course. There is no reschedule date yet.

Our tennis team smashed the Spring Arbor boys last Thursday, April 20. Their 9-0 victory doesn't tell the whole story. From what I hear, they dropped only five individual games. Quite impressive. Let's keep up the good work.

A few weeks ago, one of the racing shells was damaged by an underwater tree. Fortunately, due to storage problems, Wayne State sold us an almost brand new shell at a cost of \$1000.



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Humanities department schedules lectures

The Humanities Division is presently offering a series of lectures which began Tuesday, April 18. The remaining four lectures will be held at 3 p.m. in room 154 LSH on May 2, 9, 16, and 23. Discussion will follow each lecture. The schedule is as follows:

May 2 - SONG OF IGOR'S CAMPAIGN

Professor Laurence Richter

May 9 - "The Poetry of Francois Villon"

Professor Rodney Mulder

May 16 - TRISTAN AND ISEULT

Professor Mary Seeger

May 23 - Cervantes' DON QUIXOTE

Professor Robert Hoeksema

"Every decent man is ashamed of the government he lives under."

--H. L. Mencken

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