

5-15-1967

## Valley View, Vol. 01, No. 21, May 15, 1967

Grand Valley State College

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# the Valley View

Vol. 1, No. 21

Grand Valley State College

Monday, May 15, 1967



The band, under the direction of Daniel Kovats, prepares for concert tour

## *Band winds up season*

Last Friday, May 12, the band went on its second full tour this year. The 43 members left the college at 8 a.m. for Grand Rapids.

Included in the tour were GR West Catholic High School, where the band played at 9 a.m., and GR Union, at 10:30. They were served lunch at Union. From there they went to Holland West Ottawa, where they played at 1:45 p.m. before returning to GVSC.

The college was represented both by music and by spirit of performance. The members also brought along college brochures to pass out at the various schools.

Nine pieces were played, including: GALILIARD AND COURANTE (Frescobaldi), EL FESTIVO (Poyar), ELEGY (Mendelssohn), KENTUCKY 1800 (Clare Grundman), YESTERDAY (Beatles), THE THIN RED LINE (Kenneth Alford), CARIBEGUINE (Willis Schaefer), OVERTURE IN B FLAT (Caesar Giovannini), and BLOCK M - CONCERT MARCH (Jerry Bilik).

This year, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Kovats, the band has made two full tours, plus a tour to GR Central, and given nine concerts.

## *Plans for Alumni Assoc. under way*

With our first commencement drawing near the faculty and students have begun preliminary plans for an Alumni Association. With co-chairmen Dean Stamatakos and Galene Brintnall, the Ad-Hoc Committee for Development of an Alumni Association consisting of Mrs. Dempsey, Dean Hills, Diane Hatch, Joan Shepard, Gordon Johnson Jr., Don Paton, Mary Schneider, Kathryn Tornga, Buz Graeber and Nancy Sackrison have met three times already, the last time being May 2. A meeting to be held this week will review a

proposed draft which will then be described to a meeting of seniors before the Honors Convocation. Sometime after the Convocation, a second meeting of seniors will be held and officers will be elected. Anyone interested may attend and act. The meeting is scheduled for sometime prior to May 17, with the date to be announced.

At the June commencement Mr. Seidman will install the Alumni Association and the President of the Association will induct the seniors into the Association.

## *President keeps promise*

On college opening day in September of 1963 President James H. Zumberge promised the Pioneer Class "You should each receive a gold star." Pioneers will collect on that promise.

Ninety-eight members of the original Pioneer Class will receive their gold pins from President Zumberge at the Honors Convocation which will be held at GVSC on May 17 at 3 p.m. in Lake Huron Hall.

Other awards will be made for exceptional contribution to the college community, including a "student of the year", for departmental honors for academic excellence, and for students other than freshmen whose names have appeared on the Dean's List at least twice during the past year. Freshmen who have achieved a similar record will receive William J. and Margaret C. Branstrom Book Prizes.

## *Policy Council selects 2*

### *outstanding students*

In addition to the Student of the Year Award, two other outstanding student awards will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation, to be held on May 17.

The Student Services Policies Council voted unanimously, from four candidates, for Galene Brintnall, who was recommended by UCO, as the person most active in Student Government. Galene, with a cumulative 3.06 average, is a senior, chairman of CASC, a member of the commencement committee, and is currently co-chairman of the Alumni Association Formation Committee.

Besides the Student Government Award, a Student Organizations Award will be presented to the student who has contributed the most to the campus through his membership in student organizations. Out of ten candidates, the Student Services Policies Council chose senior David Boyce as the recipient of this award. Dave is president of the Ski & Canoe Club, a member of UCO and the Biology Club. He was chairman of the Winter Carnival and has a cumulative 3.52 average.

Congratulations are extended to these two students.



# Board runs College

Dear Editor,

In the Monday, May 1, 1967, edition of the Valley View, page 5, Mr. Earl (Buz) Graeber responded to an earlier letter of Mr. D. Newman, concerning the "Greek movement" on the campus. The title of the letter under The Public Voice is "Graeber sets record straight."

Under 2) Mr. Graeber states "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."

I would like to take this opportunity of setting Mr. Graeber's record straight by stating from the College's Administrative Manual, as approved January 20, 1966, by the Board of Control, Chapter 7, Section 2, page 11, "f. NATIONAL OR LOCAL SOCIAL FRATERNITIES OR CLUBS: Permission for the formation of national or local social fraternities or clubs among students of the College must be obtained from the Board of Control."

In this context, it appears to me that Mr. Graeber was misinformed with regard to the "feelings of the Board of Control" and the Administration's feeling that the campus did not need selective organizations at that time."

In view of the stand taken by the Board of Control, it is expected that any organization wishing to establish itself as a local or national fraternity must draft a constitution,

have its constitution approved by CASC of UCO, forward same to the Student Services Policy Council for review and approval, where subsequently the constitution would be directed to the President's Policy Council for further review and approval. The final action for the approval of the establishment of a local or national fraternity would remain with the Board of Control upon recommendation of the President's Policy Council. It is understood that this is the procedure that Chi Alpha Chi, or any other organization expecting to establish itself as a fraternity, must follow if it is to seek recognition and approval.

Very sincerely yours,  
L.C. Stamatakis

## Romney sacrifices GV to political ambition

Dear Editor,

Look what he's done for us! Here we stand, a small state college with our eyes set on the future, and what does our illustrious governor do but cut state aid to education. College is American's best friend, an old cliché but still true.

Yet, our dear governor, in order to keep a balanced budget, has chosen to cut spending in the educational field, thus stabbing our best friend in the back. If this state can find untold thousands of dollars to finance the planting of trees on the side of the road, then it can also find money for its colleges. Our colleges are at LEAST as important as the sides of our roads.

Apparently the governor considers a balanced budget in 1968 more important than the quality of college graduates, our future leaders, in the 1970's.

The people of Michigan have had the wool pulled over their eyes. On the last election, in which Romney scored such a landslide victory, the people of the state entrusted their faith in their governor. George Romney has abused that faith and knowingly turned his back on the people.

Les Deux

... about letters ...

The VALLEY VIEW seeks to publish letters to the Editor regarding editorial policy, news coverage, or anything else of interest to GVSC students.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, although hand written letters are acceptable if legible. Letters should maintain certain minimum standards of grammar, word usage and spelling.

## Funds Misused

If the college were to stop its subsidy of sports activities, each student could receive a \$5.00 rebate.

Sports activities are not a part of the academic process. GVSC's prowess (or lack of prowess) in sports will neither enhance nor detract from GVSC's status as an educational institution. Yet GVSC spent \$6,000 on sports last year, and is scheduled to spend even more in the coming year.

Why should the student who is at GVSC to get an education, and couldn't care less about sports have to support the team with his money? Why should he who doesn't want to support this non-educational activity have to support it?

There is no reason. The choice of whether to support sports activities should be left to the individual student. If the GVSC students want sports activities, they can have them. If they don't, they can go without. Those students who don't wish to pay \$5.00 annually should not have to.

Let's give voluntarism a chance at GVSC.

### MENTORS

Teach us  
Lead us out  
Of our darkness  
Into yours  
Free by precept  
Crippled by example  
Say you are right  
So we can follow  
Unblinking  
Shape our minds  
Only round pegs  
Fit round holes

Forget the corners  
Left empty

Misner

## the Valley View

The Valley View is a student newspaper published weekly by GVSC students, the policy of which is decided by those students without administrative influence.

Editor . . . . . Nelly Wagenaar  
Assistant Editor . . . . . Bill Bradford  
Photo Editor . . . . . John Sherman  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jack Cole  
Art . . . . . Kitty Hillary  
Staff . . . . . Connie Brown,

Nancy Payne, Eileen Philippi, Diane Posvistak, Mike Larabel, Julie Riepma, Gil Scott and Mary Seeger

Distribution . . . . . Friars' Club  
Published at Grand Valley State College,  
Allendale, Michigan, 49401.



"What really made me mad, Helen, was when I gave him a mile and he only took an inch."



# Tannehill invokes natural rights

"The vital issues concerning liberty are MORAL and involve natural rights which pre-date man-made laws", Morris T. Tannehill told a group of about 75 students and faculty members in the Pit in Seidman House, Wednesday, May 3.

Tannehill, Secretary-Treasurer of Personal Income Tax Forum (PITF), an organization that encourages its members to refuse to pay income taxes, argued that the income tax is a violation of one's inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

He contended that a system of government that, like our government today, taxes some for the benefit of others is a system of "moral cannibalism in which man does not actually possess his own life and is some sort of sacrificial animal." By refusing to pay income taxes, he claimed, one is refusing to be a sacrificial animal, and to continue this immoral system.

Furthermore, Tannehill said, the Internal Revenue Service is afraid to prosecute. He cited several cases of people who had refused to pay taxes for as long as nine years and have not been indicted.

His talk, which was followed by a rough and tumble question and answer period, was sponsored by the Agorian Society.

## Agorians fight Draft

Gil Scott, chairman of the Agorian Society, announced that the organization plans to coordinate activities against the draft.

"The draft," Scott charged, "is the key issue between those of us who advocate a free, open, voluntarist society, and those who advocate a closed, collectivized, coercivist society. It is the issue upon which freedom must stand or fall."

The Agorian Society will soon begin circulating petitions in co-operation with the COUNCIL FOR A VOLUNTARY MILITARY, urging abolition of the draft and the creation of a voluntary army. It will also distribute various leaflets from the COUNCIL. The COUNCIL's sponsors include Socialist Norman Thomas, Milton Friedman, economic advisor to Barry Goldwater and a NEWSWEEK columnist, Eugene Groves, President of the National Student Association, Goldwater speech writer Karl Hess, Sanford Gottlieb, Political Action Director of SANE, David Franke of Young Americans for Freedom, and James Farmer of CORE.

The Agorians also plan to send a delegation to the upcoming National Conference on Forced Labor, in Washington DC, on June 23-25.

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Poet, Robert Badra reads and interprets his poetry in the Seidman House Pit

## Poet comes to campus

On Thursday, May 4, a refreshing change in the dull tedium of school work happened upon a small, unsuspecting body of students at GVSC. Mr. Robert Badra read and tried to interpret his poetry to a, for the most part, receptive audience of students and faculty. Even though the faculty commandeered and dominated the question and answer period that followed Mr. Badra's reading, the discussion was lively and spirited on both sides.

Mr. Badra gave us a background sketch that proved invaluable in a final critique of his work. He was a Roman Catholic priest for six years, taking his final vows at "a ripe old age of twenty." Finding something within himself inconsistent with his situation, he requested and received a leave of absence from the Bishop of Lansing. For the past year and a half he has been pursuing his avowed purpose of trying to reconcile "spirit and nature" through prose-poetry. I would not say that his poetry is prosaic, but much of what he read to us seemed almost conversational, almost a dialogue with himself that shut out the audience.

One can gather from merely the titles of his poems, "Love", "Tears", "Pleasure," that he dealt with superficialities. He seemed to skirt around the edges of nearly all of his subjects, never really delving into the meaty depths that were there begging to be analyzed. He relied on the listeners own experiences to fill in the aching voids in his manuscript. In his poetry about love, he gave the reviewer the impression that he had never been in love or if he had, was so unsure of it that it completely escaped him. His poetry carried a great personal emphasis, especially with respect to the relationship of God to man and vice versa. But even here, it was felt that he was only echoing, if sometimes imperfectly, such poets as Bryant, Whittier, Emerson, yes, and even Dickenson.

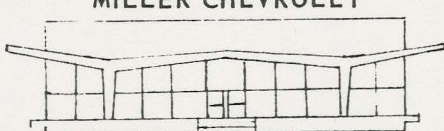
He was quite at ease with his audience but, betrayed a slight awkwardness in the delivery of his material. He quipped and bantered and

kept what could have been a dry discussion extremely interesting. Many students stayed until well past four o'clock to ask about his stand on various Church doctrines, including family planning and the secularization of the ministry.

All in all, this was a welcome diversion for the reviewer, and if the poet had not been all that was expected of him, there is great promise in his style and manner that prophesy important contributions from him in the future. His first book of poetry, "Young Thoughts", is expected next winter. I am looking forward to seeing his work in print in order to reach a final evaluation and appraisal of his poetry.

Phil Bowman

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# Rumbles of Kulcher

The Valley View  
Page 4 - Mon., May 15, 1967

Sir Real: Arts on campus.  
Antagonist 1: Art who?  
Antagonist 2: Uh. . . Art. You know Art.  
Sir Real: No, no, not Art, art.  
Antag 1: My name's not Art. Stop confusing me.  
Antag 2: Who's confusing who?  
Sir Real: You mean whom.  
Antag 1: What're you, a teacher or something?  
Sir Real: No, an artist.  
Antag 1: . . . oh. That's nothing to be ashamed of.  
Sir Real: Who's ashamed?  
Antag 2: You mean whom's ashamed.  
Sir Real: What are you talking about?  
Antag 1: What are YOU talking about?  
Antag 2: You tryin' to start somethin'?  
Sir Real: Yes, arts on campus.  
Antag 2: Look, man, there's no Art on campus . . .

Antagonist 2 is right, whether he knows it or not. It is not true that there are no GV students individually interested in the arts. It is true, however, that Grand Valley lacks effective means for stimulating and supporting work in the Arts.

Arts on Campus was a faculty success, not a student success. Granted, we have a talented faculty, and it can't be blamed for trying to arouse interest in the arts, but what it boils down to is that the faculty and staff have initiated and dominated most artistic activity on this campus.

The student body has reached the size and level of maturity at which it can, and should, not merely participate in, but initiate and direct its own activities in art.

The question is how. There have been a couple of notable failures in the past.

Grand Valley has had a literary magazine for two years, but its record is worse than the Valley View's. It has yet to publish its first issue.

The Grand Valley Theater exists in title only. It began as a student organization, Les Visages, which deteriorated until, now, it consists of one faculty member.

Should we let things continue as they are, or should we try a different approach, one that will eliminate the risk of faculty domination and yet provide the support needed to succeed?

At the risk of appearing to lack humility (though we could care less), WE GOT IT! - AN ARTISTS' WORKSHOP. (We thought of calling it Panacea, in reference to the effect it will have on Grand Valley's Art world, but there is too great a danger that it would be confused with "pancreas". "Artists' Workshop" is safer.)

Being a "workshop", it would provide the opportunity and facilities for individuals to experiment with and develop their talent as they wish. Being an "ARTISTS' workshop", comprised of people interested in all of the arts, it would offer an exchange and interaction of ideas and interests. And, finally, being an organization, it would provide financial backing and perform non-artistic functions for group and individual ventures.

Think of the possibilities:

- An arts magazine.
- Dramatic productions.
- Art exhibitions.
- Concerts, recitals.
- Cinema.
- Lecture series.

And all under one roof!

Sir Real: Arts on campus now. We have an artists' workshop.

Antag 1: I don't believe it.

Sir Real: Neither will the faculty, but believe it or not, we're organizing.

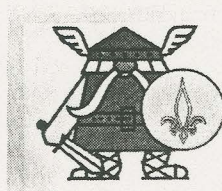
Antag 2: I knew something like this would happen.

Sir Real: Yes, it's happening Thursday, May 18, at 2 pm.

Antag 1: Lord, God! Where?

Sir Real: 132 Lake Huron.

Antag 2: Why don't you call it "Pancreas".  
Jim Dana and Wayne Isbell



Astérix  
le  
Gaulois

. . . can assert, after a thorough investigation, that the strange voices heard over the system are not Los Angeles indirectial, but AV in semi-automatic, with the accent on semi . . .

. . . can reassure the numerous Loutit fans that the rumors about moving the science departments to Lake Huron Hall were greatly exaggerated after the release of fumes there last week; however, from now on, actors will be issued gas-masks for dress rehearsals. . . would like to conduct a poll among Faculty and Students in order to find out whether they prefer to stifle in warm classrooms or keep doors open and be drowned in the noise of those who start classes ten minutes later and get out ten minutes earlier: Oh! where! Oh! where! is the air conditioning gone . . .

## GVSCers receive grants

Mrs. Nancy Dowaliby, Mr. Patrick Spielmacher, and Mr. LaVerne Wolf have been selected to attend the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance in Higher Education. All three are members of the Student Services staff.

Grand Valley State College instructor in mathematics, Mrs. Virginia Muraski, has received a National Science Foundation grant for the University of Wisconsin's Summer Institute. The eight-week program of mathematical study is designed for college and university mathematics teachers.

Also, five more Grand Valley seniors received graduate study grants. They are: William Boersma - Assistantship in Physics at Western Michigan University. Robert Zuidema - Assistantship in Physics at Michigan State University. John Morrison - University Fellowship at Western Michigan University's School of Business. Kent Gerber - Assistantship in Physics at Michigan State University. Stephen Marek - NDEA Fellowship at the University of Oregon, to work in American Studies.

## Visit Smokys

A party of thirty-four made the fourteen hour trip to the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, May 3rd, returning on Sunday, May 7th. Surprisingly, the weather was splendid, except for one afternoon of rain.

First on the agenda for the GVSC travelers was the visit to Cades Cove and the house of John Oliver, the first permanent white settler. As with Greenfield Village, the houses are restored and Cades Cove is filled with interesting spots for tourists, including Gregory's Cave, Abram's Falls (a five-mile hike), and the John P. Cable mill.

Another outing led to Clingman's Dome at an elevation of 6,643 feet overlooking much of the surrounding area and the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Sinks, near Meigs Falls, became a favorite swimming hole for the group when they returned from hikes or field outings collecting plant specimens.

All who went to the Smokys say that the trip was an even greater success than last year's trip.

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## The Public Voice

### Finds Hendges amusing

I was recently quite shocked to discover that I was guilty of possessing illogical logic. I rushed to my copy of Aristotle and was greatly relieved to discover that the Law of Non-Contradiction had not been repealed by the Supreme Court.

I am referring of course to the letter of Mr. Mark Hendges in regard to the articles I have written for the Valley View. This letter is an excellent example of social metaphysics. The social metaphysician is one who judges ideas not by their validity but by their social acceptance. He abandons his own reason to the consensus.

The letter shows the signs of social metaphysics in that Mr. Hendges accuses me of being extreme, which means I am in drastic disagreement with the status quo. This is true but for one to consider this bad one must contend I am wrong or that I shouldn't disagree with society when it is wrong. Since I am not provided with any reasons for his belief that I am wrong I assume he believes the latter.

The challenge I would like to present to Mr. Hendges is, if I am wrong, where and on what basis? I believe that this campus needs a dialogue of ideas. Such a dialogue rules out the use of the smear attack which typified the most recent presidential campaign that the Democrats ran.

If people of all political beliefs would abandon the social metaphysics and its natural outgrowth, the smear campaign, perhaps we could set out to correct the ills of the present system.

Their failure to do this speaks loudly of their intellectual bankruptcy.

Gill Scott

## Photo Show slated

Grand Valley State College will hold its first photographic show May 22 through 26 in the Commons. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to enter. Regulations are:

1. Prints may be black and white or color.
2. Prints must be mounted.
3. Entries must be at least 8 x 10.
4. Limit 3 entries per person.
5. Mark all entries on back with:

Name, Title of picture, Other technical information. (Technical information is optional)

6. Bring entries to Mr. Hart's office, Room 35, Lake Superior Basement, by 3 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1967.

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# Let's reform UCO

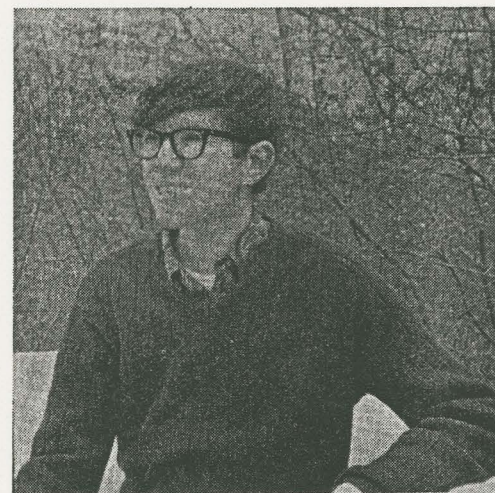
Working in an atmosphere of freedom from tradition, UCO has had a unique opportunity to try fresh approaches to settling basic student problems. It's blown its chance. Our student assembly has bound itself with a maze of outmoded ideas unworthy of a high school student council. I decided to run for a freshman position on UCO in the hope of promoting the following reforms, which I believe will restore the organization's vitality.

1) UCO must move to divest itself of the censorship power contained in the following article of its charter: "No publications are to be edited and published under the auspices of students unless recognized by (UCO's) Cultural and Social Council, which . . . shall approve its principal editorial and business staff members, and shall have the power to recommend to the Student Assembly their removal." By use of this scandalous power to abridge freedom of the press, UCO manages not only to insult our federal, state, and local laws governing sedition and pornography, by implying that they are insufficient to control illegal publishing at GVSC, but also to commit the worst sin: the murder of ideas. Who gives UCO the right to say who can write what, both off campus and on?

2) Here's another little ray of sunshine in UCO's charter that must go: "The Council of Order shall hear . . . cases involving infractions by students or student organizations of . . . generally accepted standards of conduct." Does the Council have the right to try people for being Catholics? For spitting on a sidewalk in Detroit? Technically it does. Quite seriously, this little undefined piece of fascism could easily be used to put

down any person, group, or belief the Council of Order (alias Star Chamber) finds generally un-"acceptable." It's happened elsewhere and it can happen here.

3) UCO must cease letting itself be harangued, cajoled, and seduced into supporting Administration positions that are not in the best interests of the students. I certainly have no objection to our student assembly's agreeing with the Administration when it is right to do so, but when it honestly disagrees it must let its voice be heard fearlessly. On such rare occasions in the past, when in disagreement



Frosh UCO candidate: Steve Cox

with the Administration, UCO has spoken so softly that neither the Administration nor most of the students noticed that anything was going on at all. UCO has therefore acquired a reputation as an Administration front.

4) UCO must conduct investigation free from Administration intimidation into such vital student problems as housing, food service, and religion-on-campus. It must then speak clearly for the interests of its constituents, which are the STUDENTS, not members of the Administration.

5) Lines of communication between UCO and the people who elect its members are down. Since it hardly bothers to inform its constituents on what it's doing, a large number of students don't even know what UCO is or does. UCO must act IMMEDIATELY to end this tremendous cause of apathy by publicizing its deliberations in every way possible. Only strong and responsible leadership can solve our problems of vague student dissatisfaction and boredom.

I solicit the support of all freshmen who agree with these proposals in the UCO election May 16. I also urge any in my class who do not agree with these statements to refrain from voting for me, because if I am elected, I intend to do all in my power to make them to active policy of our student assembly. Fair warning!

Steve Cox

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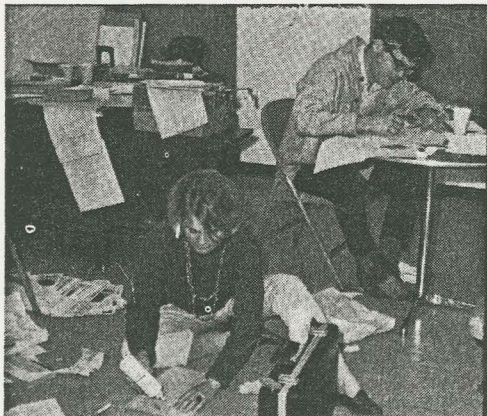
## What's Going On?

The new CATV system (cable television) has been installed throughout the campus at GVSC. The installation will facilitate color and black-and-white reception of Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, and three GVSC stations. CATV amplifiers, located every thousand feet on the miles of underground wire, will carry the TV and FM broadcasts to all buildings.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Wednesday and Friday At the Movies" is presented bi-weekly by Grand Valley's CASC. This week on May 17 and 19, it will show THE AMOUREOUS ADVENTURE OF MOLL FLANDERS, starring Kim Novak and Richard Johnson.

Heroine Moll Flanders, raised in an orphanage, is determined to improve her state of affairs. Her adventures take her through seductions, marriages, and a lapse into thievery which lands her in jail until saved by her true love, Jemmy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
In a discussion last Monday, sponsored by the GVSC Methodist Student Group, Dr. Samuel Laeuchli spoke on "God in our History". Dr. Laeuchli presented an interesting study on the changing concept of God. Christianity began with two Gods - the Father and the Son. There was a "Two God language", since both were believed to be different, but as language has changed, the concept of God has changed. Therefore, he claims, God is the action of history.



Wednesday afternoon dead-line . . .

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# Crew Tops St. Thomas

May 6, the Grand Valley crew team went down to Marietta, Ohio, to compete against nine other teams. Besides Grand Valley, representatives from Kansas State, Marietta, Michigan State, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, St. Thomas, Wayne State, Alabama, and Wisconsin participated. The regatta was comprised of four races: freshmen eight-oared shells; lightweight varsity eight-oared shells; varsity eight-oared shells; and junior varsity eight-oared shells. Four teams rowed in the first, five in the second, ten in the third, and six in the fourth. Grand Valley participated in the third, taking ninth place with a time of 6:23.2. Marietta came in first with a time of 5:49.6.

The so-called "Marietta Regatta Jinx" manifested itself again with cold, rainy weather. Back in '50 and '51 when the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association regatta was awarded to Marietta, three mid-June races were held on a turbulent Ohio River. In '65 and '66, torrential rain was the most vigorous spectator. And this year rain, cold, and rough water plagued everyone connected with the event. Two hundred hardy spectators braved the elements as delay after delay stretched

the scheduled three-hour meet into a six-hour ordeal. Swift currents prevented a standing start, and all four races had to be started with a drifting start, an almost impossible task.

Marietta swept all four races and won all the hardware including the J. Ellis MacDonald Trophy, which is given to the team that amasses the most points in all the races.

Results of the Varsity Race.

Team	Time
1. Marietta . . . . .	5:49.6
2. Purdue . . . . .	5:54.1
3. Notre Dame . . . . .	6:02.6
4. Wayne State . . . . .	6:03.1
5. Michigan State . . . . .	6:10.0
6. Minnesota . . . . .	6:10.1
7. Alabama . . . . .	6:10.3
8. Kansas State . . . . .	6:15.0
9. Grand Valley . . . . .	6:23.2
10. St. Thomas . . . . .	6:35.8

## From Jumpin' Jack

As of May 8th, the GVSC baseball team has a 2-2 record with hopes of better things to come. Since we don't have access to a diamond, the Lakers play away games only. We are awaiting confirmation for a game May 18th with the Alma College freshmen -- a double header. Because the baseball team is not fully sanctioned, no fixed scheduling has been made, and all games are 'pot-luck', played when we can get them. There are about twelve steady ball players at this time.

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Members of the GVSC golf team are, according to their position earned in practice sessions, Jay O'Connell, Paul Cleveland, Roger Perkins, Dave Hutton, Don Switzer, Tim Williams, and George Bisbee.

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Grand Valley entertained the Ferris netmen on May 4. The cold weather had little effect on Ferris as they stomped to a 6-3 victory.

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A beautiful, sunny day accompanied the opening of the Third Annual City College Tennis Tournament. Aquinas, Calvin, Grand Rapids Junior College, and Grand Valley participated in the May 6 competition.

The first rounds started at 9 a.m. and the finals took place in the afternoon. Our boys won only one set in the morning in the singles division. The afternoon's playing gave us four consolation victories. We were shut out completely in the doubles.

Calvin swept the tournament with 19 points. Aquinas followed with 9, JC with 6, and GVSC had 5.

## Loutit, Seidman win awards

In the Third Annual Michigan Society of Architects competition a jury of Toronto architects chose two GVSC buildings to receive Awards of Merit. Recipients of two of the three awards presented at the Society's annual meeting, held in Lansing on April 14, were the Seidman House and Loutit Hall. Architects of both buildings were Meathe, Kessler and Associates of Grosse Pointe.

Seidman House was completed in 1964. The two-story structure contains student and faculty lounges, activity areas, and rooms for student organization offices. Focal point of the student lounge is the Pit, which has become the site of many informal discussions between students and distinguished visitors to the campus. Funds for the building were provided by the Thomas Erler Seidman Foundation of Grand Rapids.

The Loutit Hall of Science, completed in January 1966, is a three-story structure housing science laboratories, class rooms, and a library. The facade is of fiberglass panels, concrete, and limited corrosion steel. A hemispheric plexiglass climatron provides controlled environments for growing plants. The building was financed by a grant from the Loutit Foundation of Grand Haven, state appropriations, and a federal grant.