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Ex-Harlem 'Gang Boss' To Discuss "Why Negroes Riot", on Nov. 22

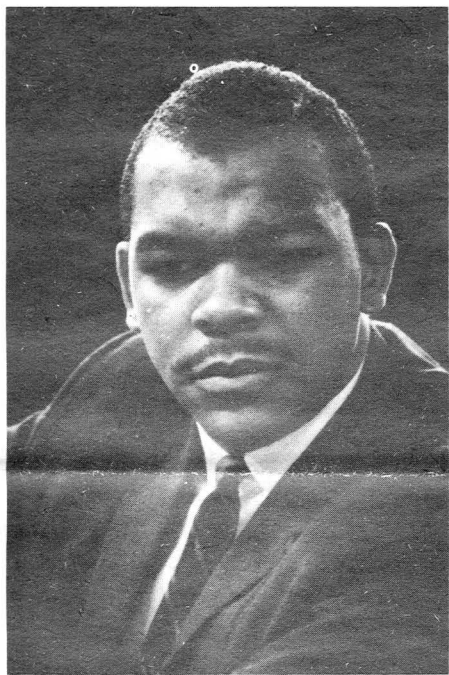
Thomas Skinner, noted Negro speaker on social disorders and a clergyman, will speak at GVSC on Monday, November 22, at 1:00 P.M. in Room 132 LHH on "Why do Negroes Riot." He will appear again in the pit area of Seidman House at 2:00 P.M. for a general discussion with students.

A graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, Skinner majored in Sociology and minored in Criminology. He is not afraid to speak out on the Negro problem of Civil Rights. He has a fantastic true story of his personal experience as a leader of a New York Harlem gang and speaks frankly of his connection with it.

He joined the gang, "Harlem Lords," at the age of 12 in "search of thrill, adventure and excitement," he says. Within 18 months he was the leader of the 130 member gang, after successfully battling four leaders.

The son of a minister, he joined the gang out of a sense of power. The notorious Harlem gang reportedly took the lives of two juvenile gangsters and left several others with injuries that will remain with them for life.

During his life of gangsterism, Skinner felt a "great sense of depression" and failed to respond to help offered by social workers and psychologists. He became so bitter and antagonistic that he endeavored to "wipe out" anyone who stood in his way.



All through his bitter and entangled life he still continued to attend school regularly and was regarded as a scholar by his teachers. He was an outstanding athlete and served as captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams in high school.

He was also president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society and graduated third in his class. He was a leader of "Thespian," the school dramatic group.

Rev. Skinner's visit to GV is sponsored by CASC.

Social Calendar

November 17

Ski Club meeting, 8:00 P.M., Faculty Lounge, Seidman House.

November 18

Library closed.
1:15 P.M., Raul Lorenzo Sanchez (Cuban situation), open situation in the Pit.

3:15 P.M., Turkey Trot, Crew House, sponsored by COG and Physical Education Department.

November 20

"Autumn Night", semi-formal, sponsored by CASC, \$3.00 per couple. Morton House (Grand Rapids), 9:30-12:30 P.M., music by the Don Louis Orchestra.

November 22

Thomas Skinner, outside speaker, "Why Negroes Riot", in 132H, see story for details. Also an open session, Pit, 2:00 P.M.

Billiard League Shows Student Interest

In a recent poll taken by the KEYSTONE, several GV students indicated an interest in forming a billiard league at the Grand Valley Bowling Alley and billiard parlor.

In the event that student interest warrants the formation of a league, it will be sanctioned by the American Billiard Congress, according to a spokesman for Grand Valley Lanes. The Congress is a governing body that sets uniform rules for a sanctioned billiard league.

Grand Valley Lanes is cooperating with the college in setting up the league and will aid in getting the league sanctioned.

After the league is formed, GV Lanes will reserve tables and set a definite playing time, probably after school hours.

GV to Host AVA Confab

The annual Fall Conference of the Michigan Audio-Visual Association will be held on campus Nov. 18 and 19.

The conference will bring together some 300 members of the Association for meetings and discussions of problems in utilizing all of the instructional media. These people, who are leaders in the Audio-Visual field, come from public and private elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

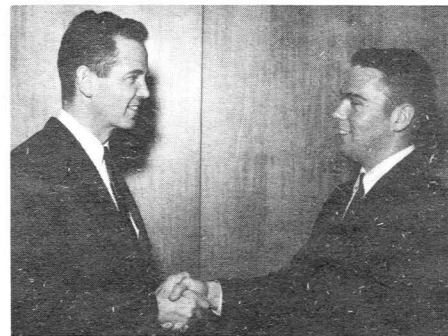
Students and faculty are invited to attend any of the general sessions and the tour of the exhibit area in LHH.

Young Republicans Meet Lt. Governor

Charles Schrader, 19, of 4363 Tean-Mar, Muskegon, a sophomore at Grand Valley State College, talked with Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken at last Saturday's College Republican Leadership Conference. Young Republicans from approximately 40 Michigan colleges attended the one-day meeting to develop new programs to strengthen GOP Clubs on college campuses.

Milliken challenged the students to "contribute the idealism and enthusiasm of youth in building the Republican Party."

"Our Party needs an infusion of new ideas and new energy that can best be supplied by young people," he said. "The doors are wide open for young people to take an active role in the GOP."



Ed Frye

Other speakers at the conference included Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson and Jerry Roe, director of the state organization for the GOP.

Student seminar groups discussed expansion of the College Republican Federation, programs to identify new Republican voters, and improving the appeal of the Republican Party to students.

The conference, held on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing, was sponsored by the Michi-

Student Receives Karate Honors

Ernie Lieb, instructor of the Karate Club and GV student, was promoted to Head Referee for the State of Michigan by the All America Karate Federation, recently.

As head referee, Lieb must be present at all America Karate Federation tournaments in Michigan and has the final decision on all decrees reached in these matches. Other duties will be to meet with other officials in the Great Lakes district to discuss and improve present tournament rules.

One of his additional responsibilities will be to continue his advanced Karate training in Chicago. Lieb presently holds a second degree black belt in Karate which he earned while stationed in Korea with the Air Force.

Instrumental in his promotion to head referee was Mr. Hydetaka Nishiyama, president of the All America Karate Federation.

Lieb has announced that despite his new duties, he will continue as instructor of the Karate Club and will hold classes as usual at his Muskegon Academy of Self-defense.

Cuban Rebel Chief Will Speak Here

The leader of 14 Cuban resistance movements in Grand Rapids, Raul Lorenzo Sanchez, will be in the pit area of Seidman House at 1:15 P.M. on Thurs., Nov. 18, for an informal discussion on the Cuban situation and life in Cuba today.

On Mar. 3, 1963, Sanchez left his job as postmaster in Yaguajay, Las Villas, Cuba, and flew with his wife and family to Miami. Six months later he came to Grand Rapids.

Because of his limited knowledge of English, Sanchez is presently unemployed. He sells the weekly magazine *Boemia* which tells of conditions in Cuba, in addition to his activities in the resistance movements.

His visit to the campus is being sponsored by the Spanish Club, which is considering partial sponsorship for the 43 relatives he left behind to come to the United States. He will address a joint Spanish Club/Spanish Class session in Room 174S at 3 P.M. Attendance by all Spanish Club members is strongly urged.

gan Federation of College Republicans. Charles Tyson, a student at Grand Rapids Junior College, served as conference director.

≡ Editorial ≡

Tobacco

A child will sometimes close his eyes and think that if he keeps them closed long enough, some unpleasant problem he has will go away. This type of logic isn't far removed from the kind that school administration is using in reference to cigarette sales on the GV campus.

Simply closing GV off as a supply source for tobacco isn't going to stop people from smoking. In fact, it is more likely to cause a greater number of students to start smoking as an act of individuality.

Admittedly, by not being able to buy a package of cigarettes, certain problems are encountered by smokers. However, the fact that GV is a commuter college makes the inconvenience of having to run down to the

corner store for a package of cigarettes the only real problem.

It is our understanding that GV joined with several other area colleges in an agreement to ban cigarette sales on campus and that these various other colleges are basically religiously oriented. Since smoking isn't exactly one of the virtues of mankind, this type of agreement is fine . . . for religious schools.

However, GV is state supported, and we know of no law that won't allow cigarettes to be sold on a state supported campus. We, at GV, don't have to be Saints if we don't want to, and aren't all against a cigarette now and then. We can buy everything from pipe cleaners to lighter fluid in the bookstore. Why can't we buy tobacco, too?

The Forum

Students of G.V.S.C., what is it that causes you to impose a system of self-censorship upon yourselves?

I have observed students, who, coming into an examination, take seats such that no student may observe another's paper. This is done without the instruction of the professor. What makes anyone fear his own character so much that he must inflict what amounts to punishment upon himself?

I am not objecting here to the right of the professor to impose such rules on the students in his examination. What I am objecting to is the seeming lack of trust that each student holds for himself. I ask that each student take stock of his behavior in an examination and his conception of what he expects from the examination. The test is of your knowledge, not of your moral character, if I am correct.

Perhaps some students are interested in a system of honor codes or a study of the student's responsibility while on campus.

Gary Burbridge

Your editorial of Nov. 3 outlines your editorial position with respect to United States involvement in Viet Nam as well as your attitude toward demonstrators. I believe you ought to reconsider your assumptions and reverse your policy.

You state that "it has been proven time and again that we can't peacefully co-exist with the communists." The contrary is true. The last 20 years of cold war (unpleasant as they have been) are arguments for the possibility of peaceful co-existence, not against it.

But, as you said, this is beside the point: the point is that the United States policy of intervention in Viet Nam is immoral. Our government has steadily misrepresented the facts of the conflict, claiming that North Viet Nam has perpetrated the unrest in South Viet Nam and has trained troops and supplied arms for the conflict. This is not only not true; it is a lie.

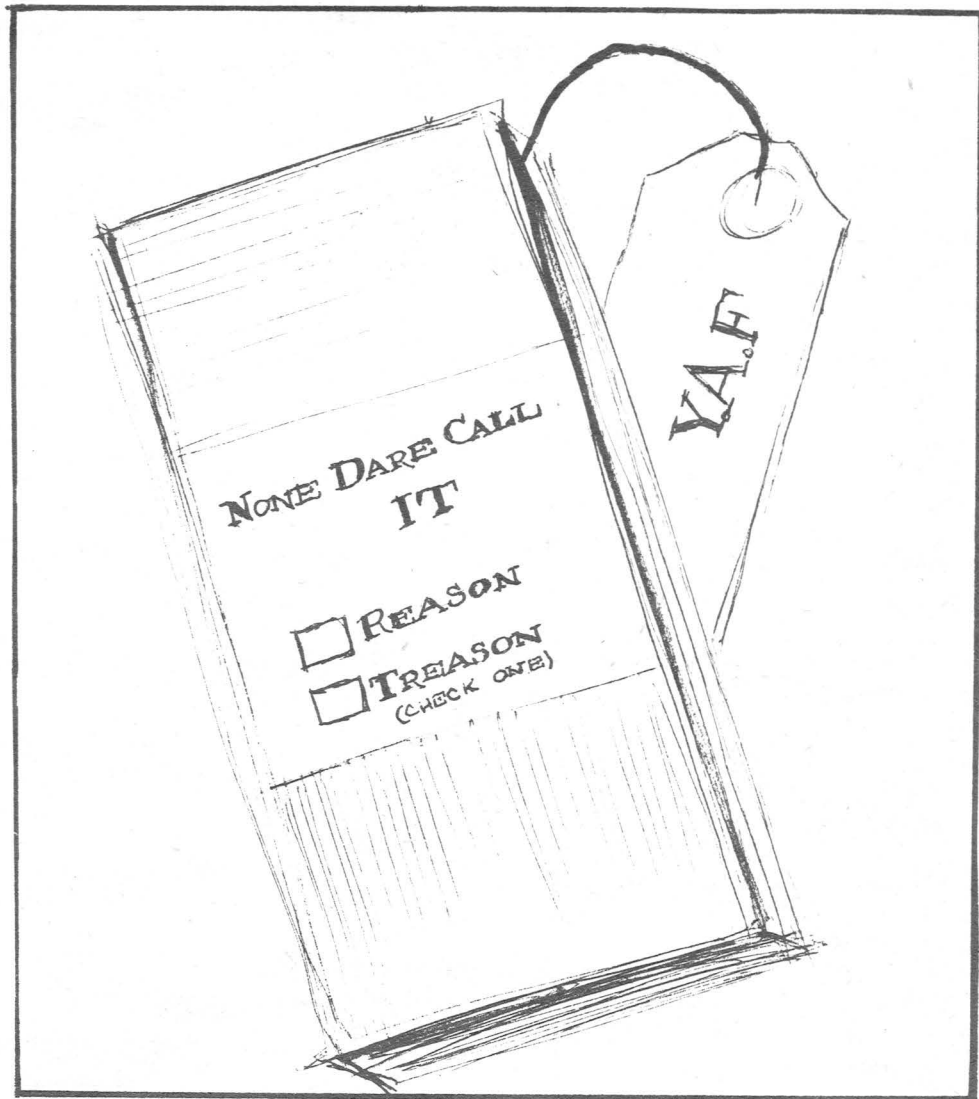
The war in Viet Nam was a civil war against a puppet government supported by the United States, until our intervention. For over 10 years South Viet Nam had suffered under totalitarian, terrorist rule. Free elections had been denied and concentration camps instituted. These measures had been taken with United States approval; they could not have been taken without our aid.

We are now engaged in an undeclared war against North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. We are the aggressors against North Viet Nam.

We have bombed villages and monasteries, killing invalids, women, children, monks, combatants, and non-combatants alike. We are responsible for more killing of non-combatants than the Viet Cong. Much more. We have done this under the pretense of defending the "free" world. Those who demonstrate against our policy in Viet Nam are ashamed of our vicious policy and are seeking to alter it.

You say that you have heard only one alternative to date: "get out of Viet Nam." Many other alternatives have been suggested. Listen harder.

Study the history of our involvement in Viet Nam. Study it, and change your editorial policy. Stop supporting an immoral war.



I do not expect that my remarks will alter your views, but thoughtful research might. At least you will realize from this that not all professors have a "hazy" view of the Viet Nam war.

John Freund

I have been challenged to present my case for our involvement in Vietnam, and my opposition to the current demonstration against this involvement.

Let us deal with the demonstrations first. I agree that these people have a perfect right to both their opinions and their demonstrations, this is guaranteed in the Constitution. It is their methods that I quarrel with. Burning draft cards, giving blood to the Viet Cong, or any other of these so-called "protests" are very good for copy in any newspaper, but they accomplish nothing in so far as ending our involvement in Vietnam. If these people are truly interested in ending the Vietnam conflict, let them unite in force (if they have any) and contact their congressmen, write letters, hold peaceful demonstrations, and vote in all elections they are eligible for. If there is really nation-wide reaction against Viet Nam, it should show up in the Congressional elections next year. To you demonstrators I say, start campaigning, You've got a whole year. As for the draft card burners, I have no pity for them, I hope they put them in jail and throw away the key. This insidious little act is most definitely against the law, not to mention the cowardice these people are showing. If they are true conscientious objectors and honestly feel they cannot fight in Viet Nam, fine, I can see their point, and so can the U.S. government, they make provisions for people such as this. They can serve as medics, or work in hospitals, or do several other things to fulfill their obligation to this country, and anyone living in this country has an obligation to devote part of his life to serving his country, in one form or another, in return for all the benefits he derives from living here.

In another letter I shall present my views on Viet Nam and our involvement there for argument, in view of the fact that I seem to be the only one on this campus (outside of the KEYSTONE editor) who dares be publicly pro-Viet Nam and anti-demonstration.

Al Tolle

Many people have asked me lately whether student government can do something about the noise in the library. I don't think student government wants to do anything about it unless they have to. We would much rather that students have enough respect for their fellow student's rights to keep quiet up there so that those who want to may study. There is plenty of room for recreation in Seidman House and the Grand Traverse Room without having to spend it up at the libraries, which are places for study. I'm sure that all students realize this but sometimes forget about it by accident. This is just a reminder: *Let's keep the libraries quiet so that there will be a place to study.* You never know, maybe you will want to study there some day yourself.

Mike Zinn

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Plato Says...

Well, here it is, November again; the month of Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, football games, beeg jerky contests and Weeping Willow trees. To help celebrate this joyous month the KEYSTONE (GV's answer to Pravda) introduces the Booby Awards. These awards will be given each month to the person or persons who make outstanding contributions to the prestige of Allendale's finest college.

This idea is the result of 2½ minutes of concentrated thought by a hand picked committee of 27 members of our hockey team. These original awards were made available to us through the generous donations of Rudy's Ready-Made Rubble, Marvin's Fix-it Shoppe, Harry's Easy Come-Easy Go Pawnshop, GVSC Bookstore's Bargain Basement, and the W.C.T.U. Recipients of these coveted awards may claim them at the KEYSTONE office anytime between the hours of 1:36 A.M. and 3:49 A.M.

This month's winners are as follows:

The finance division wins the "Togetherness Award" for its work in helping students become familiar with each other in the Lake Huron library. This group very cleverly issued only 3 ashtrays per 100 students in this particular library. One must admit that 33-1/3 students clustered around one measly ashtray makes for real togetherness plus a few slapped faces.

The award consists of a years supply of Copenhagen, 14 gallons of smoke, and 3 barrels of butts.

The library staff wins the "Recreation" award for its organization of the game of Unmusical Chairs played in Lake Superior library. The object of the game is to get a chair for studying. If a player does succeed in procuring a chair he must not leave it. A trip to the card files or book shelves will usually result in the loss of his chair as well as valuable points.

This award consists of a weekend trip to Ravenna, Mich. during which time the recipient's house will be completely stripped of belongings.

The Custodians of Lake Superior win the "Punctuality" award. This award is given on the basis of numbers of students kept waiting, time of unlocking building, weather conditions, and speed with which they flee from the enraged mob of students.

The award is a 47 pound clock which will be chained to the winner's ankle. Who can run with a 47 pound clock on their leg? Go get'em, enraged students.

An unknown writer wins the "Literary" award. His brilliant piece of poetry, unfortunately unsigned, was discovered by a member of the English

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department in the Lake Superior men's room. The poem was immediately copied and sent to Henry Miller for approval. This award consists of a toilet-seat, desk, a book of dirty words, and an immediate suspension from college.

This months "Modesty" award goes to Uncle Dummy for reasons obvious to all who listened to this humble man.

His award is a year's supply of gold polish for his halo and a new pair of Red Ball Jets for his up-coming foot-race at GV.

UCO Reports

To many students on campus, student government and its functions are a mystery. Beginning with this issue the KEYSTONE will make every effort to alleviate this problem. It will be the policy of this newspaper to factually report the actions taken within UCO and its committees and to praise and constructively criticize when necessary.

The question of student government communication brings up a much more basic issue: the function and importance of student government. Many students have a lack of interest in the affairs of UCO because they do not see its potentialities and relationship to them as individuals.

On a very basic level, the United Collegiate Organization provides unity to the college as a whole; it organizes the functions of the student body; and it provides an all-important liaison between the administration, faculty, and the individual student. Without UCO the student body would be reduced to sheep merely following the academic policies and rules of the institution.

In an even more serious light, it

can represent the interests of college students to society as a whole, society that is gaining an ever-increasing interest in the voice, action, and affairs of our highly impressionable age group. This is an idealistic view, but nevertheless a student's interest in student government is also an interest in himself, his school, and the world around him.

The most important thing to come out of UCO thus far is the idea of an honor code to replace the present rules and regulations of the college. When the first class entered GVSC, there were no rules and the student body was on its own. Since that time, a handbook has been issued with rules covering situations that might arise. If there was an honor code it would have far-reaching effects; under such a system the responsibility and integrity of the student would be recognized. Harvard University has existed since 1636 with only one rule, "Be discreet." There is no reason why GVSC cannot accept an equal responsibility. UCO has been contacting other colleges and universities with honor codes to gain information on such systems.

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The poem is dedicated to rats, mice, and the other beasties infesting our lovely home. So, for our friends in the animal kingdom . . .

Harken! Harken!
What do I hear?
Could it be little footsteps drawing near?
Look! Look! Under the bed!
Is it a shoe or a big rat's head?
Oh no, not a rat, couldn't be here.
It's a brand new apartment, just built this year.
But me thinks me knows what a rat looks like
As it tramps across the floor and fades from sight.
I look in the kitchen and suddenly shudder -
One just slid off the cookie jar into the butter.
Can't be mice I hear running around.
When it's quiet hours we all must be careful of sound.
Mercy! Oh Goodness! What do we have here?
Girls standing on chairs, shaking with fear.
"Relax! Relax!" the housemother said.
"It's time for all my children to be in bed."
Wonderful, wonderful, we are calm as can be,
Armed with a broom and a shaking knee.
Be calm, my friends, relief is on the way.
There is a meeting scheduled for early in May.
Now is the time, room-mates, to demonstrate,
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News And Notes Of Faculty And Staff

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Since Christmas and New Years Days fall on Saturdays this year, Friday, December 24, and Friday, December 31, will be paid holidays for all employees.

The United Fund drive has achieved its goal of \$2,500, with contributions of 99 employees.

Faculty and staff are reminded that information about community activities which they wish to circulate among their colleagues should be published in OVER THE BRIDGE instead of by memoranda.

A new folding and inserting machine is now available for mass mailings. Contact Terry Chrisitie or Kenneth VerBurg for scheduling its use.

Students are asked to keep out of Loutit Hall until it is opened at the beginning of the Winter quarter. Visits from wandering students are dangerous and also interfere with construction work.

COMMITTEE AND

COUNCIL REPORTS

President's Executive Committee:

This committee has reviewed comments of Dr. Guzzetta during his recent visit now organizing the faculty and staff to begin the self study which must be submitted to NCA before further steps toward accreditation are taken.

Publication date of the 1966-67 catalog has been advanced to May 1, 1966. Faculty members will shortly receive style rules to be used in revising or adding to their course descriptions.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Mrs. Sharon Antor is the new circulation clerk in Lake Superior Hall library. She is a Grand Rapids Catholic Central graduate and the mother of a young son, Dana.

Ellen Barckley, a graduate of Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School and Aquinas College, is helping with preparations to move the science collection to Loutit Hall library, where she will be librarian on duty when it opens. She has worked in libraries at Michigan State University and in Grand Rapids, and is taking courses toward a Master's degree in Library Science.

Mary Klotz (no relation to Mrs. Marie Klotz), a Grand Rapids Catholic Central graduate, has been appointed Faculty Secretary in the Social Studies Division. She has recently returned from two years of service with the Peace Corps in Turkey.

Mary Stuursma, secretary in the Student Services Office will be married November 19 to James Holvluwer, student at Ferris State College who is studying in Retailing. The wedding

will take place at 8 P.M. at Burton Heights Christian Reformed Church.

Mary Feringa, accounting clerk, will be married November 27 to James Bremer, who is now a student at Grand Rapids Junior College. The wedding will take place at 10:30 A.M. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids.

Pat Bowman, A-V secretary, and Michael Riley, who is employed at Steelcase, Inc., will be married November 27 at noon at Blessed Sacrament Church, Grand Rapids.

Sharon Fedewa, former secretary to the College Relations and Plant Operations Departments, is being married to James Murray November 26 at 7:30 P.M. in St. Thomas Apostle Church, Grand Rapids. Her fiancé is also a student at G.R.J.C.

Kristi Briggs, personnel clerk, is engaged to Robert Hendershott, a student at Western Michigan University who plans to make teaching his career. The wedding is scheduled for next summer.

A classified Employees Retirement Program has been established, with Kenneth VerBurg, Roger Lemmon and Mrs. Marie Klotz as the committee to administer the program.



Dean George Potter and his family will leave November 26 for a six-week trip to England. After stopovers in New York City and in Iceland, they will land in Glasgow and proceed on a tour of various universities and for visits with relatives. They plan to return January 9.

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GVSC Athletics Program Outlined

Athletic director and physical education instructor Charles Irwin recently outlined G.V.S.C.'s future physical education program and planned physical education facilities.

Irwin stated that G.V.S.C. sports will be oriented towards the olympic sports plus traditional American games. Among the olympic-oriented games will be such sports as skiing, discus throwing, pole vaulting, high jumping, and javelin throwing.

Football, baseball, tennis, and softball will round out the American sports curriculum.

The Athletic Director went on to say that three new buildings are planned and that construction will begin next year.

The first building will house many activities. There will be an indoor track, tennis court, three basketball courts, and a section for archery. The lower level will contain offices, locker rooms, and conference rooms.

The other buildings will house the girls' gym and a swimming pool.

Grounds outside the structures will serve duty in many ways. There will be an outdoor track, basketball courts, a football field and a soccer field. Space will also be provided for golf and lacrosse.

GV Prof Chamberlain

Reveals Publication of

Book "George Crabbe"

Robert L. Chamberlain, Chairman of the Humanities Division here, recently had his book *George Crabbe* published by Twayne Publishers of New York in the "Twayne's English Author" series.

George Crabbe is the biography of what Dr. Chamberlain claims is the most neglected of the English poets.

Dr. Chamberlain received his AB from Brothers College of Drew University and his MA and PhD from Syracuse University. He was at Cambridge University from 1954-55 on a Fellowship and working on the Crabbe manuscripts.

In addition to teaching at GVSC, he has also taught at Syracuse University, Russell Sage College, Universite Laval in Quebec, and, most recently, the University of Illinois.

Dr. Chamberlain has also served at various times as a newspaper editorial writer, a drama critic, and a Corporal in the United States Army.

NATIONAL YOUTH FOR FORD

It is clear that the Republican Party is in desperate need of a unifying voice. As leader of the Republican minority in the 89th Congress, Gerry Ford was not content to merely oppose the great society schemes of the President, but led a brilliant team of Republican Legislators in offering constructive, common sense alternatives to the nation. At the same time, Representative Ford provided strong leadership in gaining the nations support for the Presidents policies in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

Last weekend, representatives of several Michigan colleges met in Detroit to officially endorse this man and to formulate plans for his eventual nomination and election to the Presidency of the United States. His name is Gerald R. Ford, the minority leader of The U.S. House of Representatives.

At this point, we are organizing at most Michigan colleges and at major schools in the Mid-West. Student acceptance has been excellent, as expected.

Jim Gillette is the Grand Valley and 5th Congressional District Coordinator for this movement.



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