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Crowd Hears Blunt Facts Of Why Negroes Riot'

A large enthusiastic crowd greeted Tom Skinner as he stepped forward to speak to students and faculty alike at GVSC on 'Why Negroes Riot'.

He said that people generally want to conform. They hate being different. If one person differentiates from the norm, he is considered as being odd and nobody wants to be odd. Skinner said that this idea of being less than average is drilled into young Negroes. No matter how far he goes in school or what he does for society as a whole, he is never permitted to get ahead.

Prejudices of the 'black man inferiority' cause frustrations among negroes and makes the 'pack' or the gang so popular among Negroes. They become a way of letting off steam without moral factors being involved and give the Negro a chance to 'get even' with 'Whitey'.

Skinner said that he was not a true reverend. "He was a 'preacher's kid,'" he said, but felt that Christianity was a white man's religion. In order for a Negro to get ahead he had to disassociate himself with religion. Thus, he went to the gangs for sanction. It's the same with Negro kids today.



When asked how he dealt with boys like himself, Skinner answered that he went into an area, got acquainted with the boys and leaders, taught them what he could, and sent them out to try and better themselves. The keynote of his teachings are a love of God, the same God that he spurned years ago.

Lakers Trot Over Turkeys - 37 to 3

Three turkeys, 37 students, a cold breeze, and the slippery wet clay on the field near the Crew House made the Turkey Trot on Nov. 18 a success.

The winning team, appropriately called the "Winners", boasted of Janice Arnold, Patsi Barrett, Dave Boyce, Mary Digby, Mary Frankforter, Bill Kowalski, Bruce Robertson, Gary Stout, Matt Weigl, and Greg Weiss as team members. They took the first place prize, a 25½ pound live turkey.

The "Bennies" took second place with Chuck Andy, Carol Blink, Fred Davison, Jack Dilts, Dick Durinyshoff, Tom Gauthier, Carol Hall, Marva Hippensted, Marilyn Miller, and Tony Molic as team members. They took the 24½ pound live turkey.

Third place was taken by the "Dismal Dozen." Team members were Lynn Blanding, Connie Boogaart, Lindsay Hassberger, Leslee Herron, Jim Hunter, Jay McAlevy, Art Shapiro, Rick Stadt, Dave Stevens, and Jim Vandermuelen. These teamsters won a 12 pound frozen turkey.

The "Playboys" took fourth place. The team consisted of Candis Carroll, Rebecca de Pyke, Patrick Dunne, Gordon Johnston, Susan Popma, Richard Rockwood, and Thomas Teachout.



He described incidents leading up to the Harlem riots in 1964. According to Skinner's report, on May 15 of that year, Negro bankers, businessmen, and clergy went to city hall to try and get Negro police officers in Harlem. They were ignored by white government. The Negroes became bitter when it was reported in the newspapers. All it took was an incident such as the shooting of the Negro boy by an off duty policeman to spark the rioting.

His last comment was that the Negro feels he can't sink any lower so he retaliates the only way he effectively knows how.

Voter Turnout Light At Frosh Elections

Only 169 students found their way to the Grand Traverse Room, LMH, Mon., Nov. 15 to vote for the five new student representatives.

Elected were Julie Balulis, Betty Westfield, Marilyn Miller, Roger Spencer, and Scott Smith. Each representative was interviewed for their reactions. Comments made were:

Julie Balulis: "I was disappointed in the show of votes." She plans to work on apathy in the school.

Betty Westfield: "I would like to thank Jan Vonk for his generous, artistic contributions to my campaign. I would also like to thank the freshman class for electing me. I will do my best to uphold their faith in me."

Marilyn Miller: "I wanted to have a part in student government and to have a say in what goes on. I can be in a position to associate with more people and get their ideas. I'd like to thank the people who voted for me."

Roger Spencer: "I would like to thank the people who supported me, and especially my manager, Gil Scott. Also, I want to thank Lee Herron for making my posters." Roger hopes to work on the honor code and to try for a better athletic system.

Scott Smith: "Thanks to everyone who voted for me." Scott hopes to do something to get rid of apathy at GVSC.

Other candidates in the election were Dave Rogers, Mike Zielinski, Dave Whip, Denny Cuson, and John Myszka.

College Play Slated For Next February

Rehearsal was held Tues., Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in 132 LHH for the play *The Knight Of The Burning Pestle*.

The play was written at about the time of Shakespeare and some lines from Shakespeare's works appear in slightly altered form in the play. The story concerns two townspeople who, while watching a rehearsal for a play, become so emotionally involved that they try to conduct the play and change the casting.

So far the cast has been reading lines. Some words in the play have been changed to bring it more up-to-date. One problem to be faced is the hospitalization of Al Baker of the Science department and play director.

The cast list is posted on the bulletin board opposite the English department offices. People interested in working are still needed and are urged to contact Cathy Riach.

GVSC Prof Joins Viet Peace March In Washington DC

Saturday, Nov. 27, Gilbert Davis of the GVSC English department participated in the Washington, D.C. Vietnam Protest March.

According to Professor Davis, the march was a huge success, drawing people from all over the country. Even though the march received no official reply from the State Department, he feels that it will tend to have a restraining effect on government escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Davis also feels that the solution to the Vietnam problem would be an immediate cease-fire and negotiations with the Viet Cong in order to hold a plebiscite that would put the government back into the hands of the Vietnamese people.

Davis feels that many individuals against the war in Vietnam are misunderstood and confused with certain left-wing groups. He felt that the use of the Viet Cong flag in the march was in bad taste and that it was the result of a minority of individuals. Davis further added that rational thought and unprejudiced discussion in this country would increase our chances of coming to a reasonable solution of the problem.

Young Dems Back Student Bookstore

Eugene Konstant, Michigan Young Democratic President, today pledged his support to "the idea of a student run bookstore (as opposed to a privately owned facility run for profit)" as a means of reducing college costs all over Michigan.

In a letter to the University of Michigan Regents, the President of the State Federation of 3000 college-age people said, "I think I can claim to reflect with some accuracy the view of the hundreds of Young Democrats of college age, in support of the idea of non-profit student-run campus bookstores, and would urge consideration of any reasonable plan toward that end."

Over 50% of the State YD membership are college students whose education is often financed by savings and summer jobs. If higher education is going to be widely available, it must be reasonably priced, and every responsible effort toward lowering or maintaining the costs of college education at their current levels, as opposed to tuition hikes, will receive YDCM support.

Editorial

Tradition

Being a relatively new college, Grand Valley is still forming its traditions. It does seem, however, that we are starting to bog down somewhat, in reference to our school song and school motto.

In less than two years GV will be graduating its first class, an honor to hold for both the school and the graduating students. However, unless something is done soon, our first class may leave their alma mater without the traditions of normal college life.

Exactly whose responsibility it is we don't know. Does it rest with the students, the Administration, or the students duly elected representatives on the student council? When, and only when this question is answered will we be on the road to establishing GV's traditions.

TWC

The Forum

To Our Readers:

Your views on any subject are always welcome. However, space limitations require that we urge you to keep letters to a maximum of 200 words. Thank you.

Ed.

Editors Note:

Due to space requirements in the last issue, certain portions of Professor Freund's letter were deleted. They are printed here at the request of Professor Freund with our apologies.

Your "springboard" theory of communist strategy cannot be seriously entertained. How could Viet Nam be a better "base of operations" for the Communists than China?

If you have not yet looked at Appendix D of the White Paper issued by our own administration last March, please do so in order to see exactly how much military aid North Viet Nam had been giving the Viet Cong prior to our bombing of their territory.

A recent CBS radio newscast opened up a new line of thought regarding those who dissent from the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It seems a point can be made if we consider the dissension in England in 1938.

In 1938 much debate centered around the question of rearming Britain to be ready for the German onslaught if necessary. Demonstrations against rearmament broke out throughout England. The most memorable demonstration was at Oxford. Bertrand Russell and his followers along with many disillusioned students demonstrated vigorously against rearmament. Enough dissent was voiced, we can now interpret, to stop plans in Britain for immediate large-scale rearmament. However, less than three years later, Bertrand Russell and some of his followers signed a paper favoring England's rearmament and her role in the war. But this was after hundreds of English boys had died in battle fields using out of date weapons and sometimes no weapons at all against the well trained, well armed Germans. If England had rearmed in 1938 many of those lives could have been saved.

Those who were dissenters in 1938 against rearming had changed their minds in 1940. But this was too late for those who lay dead on the battlefields.

Can those few who now dissent change the U.S. policy in Viet Nam? And if so will they too change their minds as time goes on. This is an important question, but more important is the question, will it then be too late?

Roger Perkins

Dear Sir:

In regard to a letter appearing in "The Forum" of your publication of November 19, 1965, it seems incredible that anyone could be so naive about the methods and goals of the communists, as Professor Freund appears to be.

Professor Freund argues that the last twenty years of cold war prove that peaceful coexistence with the communists is possible.

The truth is that the record of communist aggression in the last twenty years proves that living in "peaceful coexistence" to a communist, means living in a peaceful, communist dominated world. Since 1945 the communists have forcibly annexed nearly one third of the earth's surface and, have enslaved one billion (1,000,000,000) people.

Professor Freund states that United States involvement in Viet Nam, is immoral.

The truth is that for the U.S. to sit idly by and let one more nation fall into communist slavery, as the good professor would have us do, would be truly immoral.

Professor Freund states that North Viet Nam has nothing to do with the conflict in the south. He further states that our government lies by making claims about North Viet Nameese involvement.

If this is the truth, uneducated and unskilled peasants in South Viet Nam have made industrial history by manufacturing automatic weapons, mortars, hand grenades and ammunition and then, illegally placing North Viet Nameese markings on them.

Professor Freund states that we are the aggressor in an undeclared war against the communist Viet Cong and North Viet Nam. I would remind him of undeclared wars the communists have waged in China, Korea, The Phillipines, Malaya, Greece and Hungary, to name but a few.

Professor Freund states; in the best academic, leftist, pacifist tradition; that we are responsible for more non-combatant deaths than are the communists.

I ASK HIM IN THE BEST ACADEMIC MANNER, TO PROVE THIS STATEMENT WITH STATISTICS.

Professor Freund states that there are alternatives to "getting out" of Viet Nam, and that the "peaceniks" have offered them. I have never seen one offered and never in the course of his ridiculous generalizations, does the good professor say what the alternatives are.

Professor Freund suggests that Americans who favor victory over the communist aggressors, study the his-

tory of our involvement in Viet Nam. I would suggest this study for ALL Americans.

I do not expect that my remarks will alter Professor Freund's views, but thoughtful research might. At least he will realize from this that not all Americans are as "hazy" on the Viet Nam war as some Professors seem to be.

Lawrence Freeman Hamp,
Director, Region II,
Michigan Young Americans
For Freedom

Students are complaining about their inability to study in the Lake Superior Hall Library. Loud and long conversations, ebullient greetings and hearty farewells frequently make this library unusable for serious study.

There is nothing intrinsically quiet about a library, stereotypes to the contrary. The circulation of books and the reference services are, in fact, rather noisy operations. Quiet is required, however, for the serious study which each college student must do if he is to survive. The college assumes the responsibility for providing for its students a place to study just as it provides a faculty, books, laboratories and classrooms. The study spaces at GVSC are, by comparison with most other colleges, unusually fine and the standard of seating one third of the student body in the libraries at any one time is far higher than the standard of most libraries. The effectiveness of these study areas now rests on our ability to provide an atmosphere without serious distraction. Lake Huron is a good place to study, Lake Superior is not.

In this college community it is the

responsibility of each person using the library to be sure he does not violate the right of others to have a quiet place for study. It has been seriously proposed that we should hire proctors who would enforce quiet. It seems to me this kind of police action is completely incompatible with the ideas and goals of this college and the atmosphere in which students wish to live. I believe GVSC students can rise to this occasion and make the Lake Superior Hall Library a reasonably quiet place to study.

Stephen Ford

KEYSTONE

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News And Notes Of Faculty And Staff



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Edna VanderMolen, faculty secretary to the English department, has resigned to resume her former position as medical secretary to Drs. Franz, Swanson, and Glessner.

Thomas Tarr, custodian, has resigned to give his full time to his trash collection business. His place will be taken by Clay Goosen, who has been working part-time for GVSC.

Walter Swartz, student records officer, has returned from a week's conference held by IBM at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he attended sessions in data processing for college registrars.

Marlene VanNoller has been appointed secretary to the Head Librarian. She is a Grand Rapids Creston High School graduate and formerly worked for Lear-Seigler, Inc.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The Calvin College Oratoria Society will present Handel's Messiah on December 10 at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

The Grand Rapids Symphony Christmas program will be held December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

COMMITTEE AND COUNCIL REPORTS

President's Executive Committee: The Committee approved the AAPC proposal to change the definition of a full-time student to any student carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Academic Affairs Policy Council: The new basis for classification of students, as recommended by

the AAPC and ratified by the Faculty Assembly, is as follows:

- Freshmen: 0-39 credits
- Sophomores: 40-84 credits
- Juniors: 85-129 credits
- Seniors: 130 plus credits.

The AAPC has distributed to all faculty members for discussion plans for organization of faculty into departments. Long range planning of organization of faculty when two or more academic complexes are in operation is also to be discussed within the divisions in the near future.

Board of Control: The board approved distribution of \$80,000 appropriated by the legislature for faculty salary improvements as follows: Approximately one-half for increased retirement and group status, and approximately one-half to be paid in the form of 5.53% of base salary to those with faculty status. (Faculty status is defined as those persons employed full-time for year-round or academic-year duty on regular appointments who are professionally qualified to hold teaching and research positions, professional library positions, professional audio-video positions of an academic nature, or professional counseling positions, provided they are serving in such a position or are serving in the academic affairs or student services division in the related capacity of dean or administrative staff member.) The additional cash compensation will be calculated and paid in three installments, one in December, one in April, and the last in July. This additional compensation will not add to the basis for determining retirement contributions or life insurance coverage.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning January 5 GVSC's political science and economics departments will present a program on International Relations on 10 O'clock Scholar over WOOD-TV, Channel 8. The 16-weeks program will be seen every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Those participating are Professors Herman, Baum, Carley, Junn, DeVries, and Peterson, and Dean Potter.

The Christmas concert by the GVSC Singers, Band, and All-College Chorale will be held December 10 at 8 p.m. in Lake Huron Hall Auditorium. A second performance will be given December 13 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Division Avenue, Grand Rapids.

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring several weekend programs for college students interested in working in correctional institutions, mental hospitals, and urban slum areas. Institutional service units are being held at the W. J. Maxey Boys Training School and the Kalamazoo State Hospital. Work camps are scheduled for areas in Kalamazoo, Royal Oak Township, and Saginaw. Further information on these opportunities for work and service may be obtained from Professor Clampitt.

Art Instructor Writes History

During the past two months three national education journals have devoted their pages to articles and photographs prepared by Chester J. Alkema, GVSC art instructor.

His series MASKS IN ART AND HISTORY appears in the September and October issues of ARTS AND ACTIVITIES. Part I of the series traces the development of masks from prehistoric to modern times. Ten photographs compliment the article's text. Part II of the series describes appropriate methods, materials, and techniques for make making. Twelve photos illustrate the various suggested techniques.

In the September issue of THE INSTRUCTOR, Alkema wrote an article on PAPER MACHE. By means of eleven photographs and accompanying captions, he describes methods and techniques for constructing paper mache animals.

Alkema's work was executed at Wyoming, Mich., Parkview School.

Sports Report

BASKETBALL

Kicking off the '65-'66 basketball season, the GV Lakers played the Calvin College JV's last Saturday at the Jenison Public School Gym.

BOWLING

GVSC Rollers secretary, Jon Horton, this week reported new league standings. The top three teams are Ensing's Standard Service in the first place with 16 wins and 8 losses. Second place goes to the Don Juan's with 14 wins and 10 losses. Placing a close third, Brone's Furniture with 13 wins and 11 losses.

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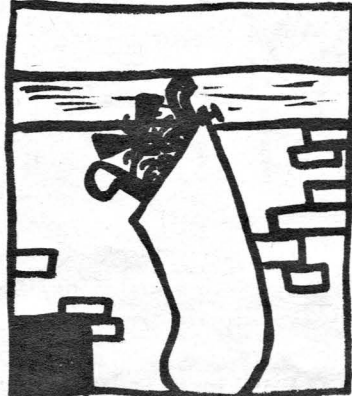
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THE SKRONKS



Russians In The Corn Belt

by John B. Lucke

Science knows neither regional nor national boundaries. It deals solely with facts (and with theories based upon facts) which are always verifiable and therefore non-controversial. This was vividly demonstrated to me last summer when I was the GVSC delegate to the 7th International INQUA Congress at Boulder, Colorado and especially at Field Conference C. The meaning of my title may be clearer after I explain briefly why scientific congresses are held and what this particular one meant to me.

Almost a century ago scientists from most of the advanced nations, recognizing the truth of my first sentence, began to organize international meetings for such things as: classification of animals and plants, including fossils; physical and chemical constants and measurements, valid over the entire earth including the oceans, the atmosphere, and indeed the solar system and outer space.

About thirty years ago those primarily interested in the study of the Quaternary Period, embracing about the last million years of earth history and including the Ice Age and early man, organized the International Association for Quaternary Research (INQUA), a unique association embracing all relevant disciplines. Their recent (7th) congress was the first one to be held in the Western world.

Since the "corn belt" states contain the fullest and best known re-

cord of Ice Age deposits I chose Conference C as an ideal refresher course to update my understanding of the problems common to most of southern Michigan. About thirty of us representing six states and eight foreign nations traveled together in a bus for two weeks. The largest delegation (eleven) was from Russia. There was one each from Canada, India, Sweden, Japan, Ireland, and Wales. Most were geologists, but some were botanists, soil scientists (pedologists), archeologists, and ecologists. Led by local experts in each state we crossed eastern Nebraska and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

The Russians were all scientists embracing all subjects listed above. With one exception, their command of English ranged from zero to poor. Most also spoke German. Communication was difficult but steadily improved, thanks to the linguistic ability (Russian, French, German, and English in that order) of one of their female geologists. Four of the eleven were women. I think they soon realized we too were all scientists and not the slightest effort was made to cover up or to exaggerate when they asked questions, which was almost all the time. Never before did I realize how tight is the Iron Curtain.

Outside of geology, we saw a completely unrehearsed, unplanned living demonstration of what makes our Corn Belt the world's most concentrated source of feeds and meat products. The Russians were as curious as kids on their first visit to a zoo. They wanted to know how much everything cost, from cars, to candy, houses, electricity, farm machines, and highways. They were impressed by our interstate roads, especially by the cost of over \$1 million per mile. They wanted to know what our salaries were, and at each question and answer we could see them mentally converting dollars into rubles.

They remarked on the near total absence of "field hands." They showed some skepticism when we explained how (using very expensive machinery and chemicals) one Corn Belt farmer could manage as many as 300 to 500 acres alone or with one temporary helper. They saw the Omaha, Nebraska stockyards (our third largest) where 10,000 cattle and 8,000 hogs are processed per day. And they saw the vast store of surplus corn filling innumerable shiny aluminum tanks, testimony to the fact that we don't know what to do with the huge oversupply of food.

*** **

GV Students Hear Cuban Refugee U of M Prof. Speak Reveals Plan On Middle East

About 40 students were in the Pit Fri., Nov. 12, for an open discussion of the Middle East with Professor Edward McCabe, guest lecturer at the University of Michigan.

McCabe briefly outlined the history and geography of the Middle East. He stated that the main reason for any Russian or Red Chinese interest in the area is that with control of the Middle East, India would be surrounded by communist areas; he also stated that Israeli-Arab problems with respect to the Jordan River dam could be solved.

Also present at the discussion was Mrs. McCabe, a professor of Criminology at Oxford. Professor McCabe previously lectured at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and at the University of Vienna. He is now a tutor for the Services Education Committee, Delegacy for Extra-Mural Studies, Oxford. He is presently giving a series of lectures on Hagel, Marx, Engels, and Nietzsche.

In an open discussion in the Pit Thurs., Nov. 18, Cuban refugee Raul Lorenzo Sanchez revealed Plan Omega, a fascinating refugee plan to overthrow the Castro government.

Sanchez stated that Batista was overthrown because he was a dictator, but Castro is far worse and is ruining the country. There are now about 10,000 Cubans in the U.S. who are ready and willing to fight Castro; all they ask from the U.S. is weapons, money, and support.

There is no fear that communists could infiltrate the plan since any communist who comes to the U.S. is listed with our government. Once the revolution takes place, there is no problem of another communist coming to power — Plan Omega calls for the assassination of Castro and his successors.

Sanchez estimates that only about five per cent of the people support Castro. The economy is ruined, and Castro is now allowing the people to leave Cuba so that there will be enough food for those that stay.

There have been three attempts on Castro's life so far, which tends to make him wary, and he keeps his plans secret. Since the first point of the refugee plan is to kill Castro, this poses a problem. However, the refugees are certain that someday everything will work out for them.

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