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## Valley View, Vol. 02, No. 19, June 06, 1968

Grand Valley State College

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# the Valley View

Vol. 2, No. 19

Grand Valley State College

June 6, 1968

## KEEPING UP WITH JONES

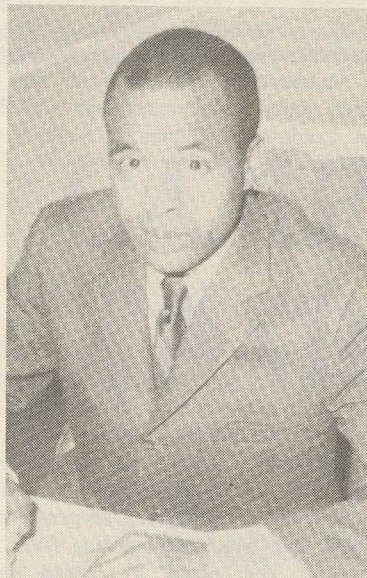
It is just about common knowledge by now that something funny has been going on in Professor Jones' Soc. 200 course. But it is not common knowledge what exactly it is. We got the story this way: It seems that Prof. Jones gave a test, had the students hand them in and then handed them back later for the students to correct in class. But in the meantime, Prof. Jones had corrected the tests himself - without making a mark on the test sheet. So the students corrected their own tests - tests that looked as though they had not been touched as yet. And not a few made minor changes on their tests. And then the tests were handed back in and not a few chuckled quietly to themselves. But he who laughs last . . .

When the tests were all in, Prof. Jones made quite a startling announcement. It seems that he had corrected the tests already and made notations of the scores and if his scores and the students' scores didn't correspond - well, not a few were in trouble.

Since then the rumors have been many and varied. To avoid confusion, we decided to ask Professor Jones exactly what was going on. But the fates were against us it seemed. Friday, Prof. Jones was not available. Monday we trekked across to Mackinac twice in the pouring rain to see Jones, but again to no avail. Finally, late Monday afternoon, we reached Professor Jones by phone. We were sitting in the Valley View office trying to ward off pneumonia by bundling up. The conversation went well until it got to the point. Jones then referred me to Dean Potter.

We spoke to Dean Potter the next day. He brought us up to date and also gave us the first official version we had heard. Our ideas about what had happened agreed, so we proceeded posthaste to, of all things, the consequences.

Dean Potter informed us that Prof. Jones had the responsibility of determining grades and/or any disciplinary actions against students he feels warrant them. He also said that he had talked to Jones about the matter and informed him of the necessary steps to be taken if formal action was to be initiated. The professor, Jones in this case, must submit a report of the incident in triplicate; one copy each to Deans Potter and Hall, and one copy to the student. This report must contain the grounds for action and the



Jones

discipline to be taken. It becomes a permanent record.

Dean Potter also said that he had advised Jones what action to take and Jones had decided to take no formal action (apparently).

We also asked Dean Potter if Jones was under any obligation to the administration not to talk about the incident. He answered us this way: "Professor Jones is free to talk. His only obligation is to the students. He apparently feels that this is a private matter and wishes to treat it other than formally."

We are sure that no one at the Valley View, or for that matter, in the college, condones cheating. It is precisely for this

reason that the possibility of cheating must be made as difficult as possible - not the opposite, or what Prof. Jones has done. With the great emphasis placed on grades in this and other similar institutions it is almost impossible for anyone to expect a student to react differently in this type of situation. To give the student an opportunity such as this to cheat is hurting the student more, perhaps, than he hurts himself by cheating. But the deed has already been done; we can but wait for the consequences.

To Professor Jones: (if he reads this paper) We are sorry you were not willing to talk about this matter. The deadline for the paper allowed us to wait no longer, so we were obliged to proceed with the material that we had at hand. If any of the facts in this article are incorrect or if we have left anything that you feel pertinent out of the discussion please feel free to notify us immediately. Both the Valley View and the students, we believe, would be interested in your comments.

## COMMENCEMENT

GVSC's second commencement will be held Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 P.M. in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, will speak.

President Zumberge will confer honorary doctor of literature degrees on Dr. Hannah and Edward J. Frey, president of Union Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Frey is a pioneer member of GVSC's board of control. Recipients of honorary degrees are chosen by the board of control.

Graduating candidates will be presented by Vice President George T. Potter, and President Zumberge will confer the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. Robert Monaghan, president of the GVSC alumni association, will greet the new graduates.

Students graduating "with highest honors" this year are Sandra Mackus, James Ondersma, Visvaldis Skuja, Barbara Arter, Donald Bouma, Virginia Cox, Rebecca-Jo Drake, Barney Herron, and Donald Houston.

## Not This Year

The Student-of-the-Year Selection Committee met Monday, May 29, to decide on a course of action following the return of the award by Pete DeWitt the preceding Friday, when his implication in the Soc. 200 cheating scandal was disclosed.

The Committee decided by a four to three vote not to make an alternate award, that for 1967-68 there will be no student of the year.



# ONCE GROUP

Playing before a generally unappreciative audience on May 10, the Once Group continued the trial begun in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, of Anne Opie Wehrer "for crimes against humanity."

Unfortunately due to the bad seating arrangements in the Commons, a majority of the audience could not clearly see the preliminary improvisation done by the Group. Many of those who did see were put uptight - particularly when Wehrer and Mary Ashley began taking off their blouses and skirts (several persons, including some administrative top dogs, walked out at this point). Those who were put uptight, though no doubt congratulating themselves on their own self-righteous abhorrence of the "pornography" they saw before them, only exhibited the obscenity of their own minds. The snickering uptight reaction of the audience to this



disinterested, totally non-sexual "strip" gave the whole scene a farcical aspect that the Once Group no doubt deliberately cultivated.

The trial itself began as a travesty on American justice. Satirically and frightfully reminiscent of the Salem witch trials, the H.U.A.C. hearings on the Kent County judicial system, Wehrer (sometimes aided by her alter egos, Mary Ashley and Cynthia Lidell) is subjected to interrogation by George Montepilla, Robert Ashley, and a tape recorder. The questioning, of course, seems ridiculous and irrelevant: "Was your father ever a professional alcoholic?" "Would you say that your husband is larger or shorter than most Hungarians?" The honest answer came out equally ludicrous. "Have you ever had any diseases?" "yes, colds."

With three projectors showing scenes of Americana and Mrs. Wehrer's life, the theme as it develops shows that Wehrer's crime against humanity is that she exists; a crime for which we can all be found guilty.

Always in control of the audience, the Once Group evokes laughter, anger, confusion, and boredom at will. The trial (as all trials do) becomes dull and concludes without a verdict on Wehrer, guilt or innocence, but with a verdict in the minds of the audience on the trial itself.

The actual ending involves a masterful bit of theatrics on the part of the players.

## "Albert" Awards

Larry D'Haem and Elaine Crawford were awarded the "Alberts" for Best Actor and Best Actress by the Grand Valley College Theater. The announcement of the winners climaxed the GVCT Banquet last Friday, which was held in the Siedman Faculty Lounge.

D'Haem, a freshman from St. Clair Shores, won an "Albert" for his performance in "Dark of the Moon" as John the witch boy. Miss Crawford, also a freshman, won her "Albert" for her portrayal of the mother of Barbara Allen in the same production. Jo Chadburn was also honored as Best Technician.

Preceding the awards was an adult presentation of "Charlottes Web"; written and produced by the members of the reading group. An election of officers also was held, in which Alex Dolcemusco, Jo Chadburn, Marion Coulston and Marion Reichel were elected for club positions in 1968-69.

## Ad Campaign to Get Name in Public

Grand Valley's public relations office, headed by Nancy Dempsey, has been active recently in mass media advertising to "get our name in the public." Along with radio ads in the Grand Rapids area, the office has prepared ads for radio stations in Detroit and other areas of Michigan. Dempsey and her staff have also been busy getting GVSC into newspapers. The April 21 Grand Rapids Press Supplement is the most conspicuous evidence of this. Soon Dempsey hopes GVSC will get nation-wide exposure in a full page "Time Magazine" ad. This ad will be donated by "Time" under a grant to small colleges. It would normally cost \$6,000. The PR people have been writing and rewriting the ad in an attempt to present a good picture of GV.

Advertising, even on a local scale, is expensive. The Press supplement cost \$4,000, but was paid for with gifts from local businesses. Last fall's radio campaign totaled \$1,000 as did a similar campaign this spring. Another small campaign for evening courses amounted to 250 dollars. As of now, television is too expensive to be used, says Dempsey.

Having finally emptied their pitchers of gin and tonic, the Group members quietly walk out into the darkness to the tune of Ray Charles' "Yesterdays." The audience, uncertain as to whether the performance is over, stays. The record ends, the lights come on and the audience finds itself confronting an empty stage and each other. A few scattered attempts at applause are heard and everyone gets up and walks out in a mental stupor.

Mankind has grown strong in eternal struggles and it will only perish through eternal peace.  
Adolph Hitler

## ADMISSIONS

GVSC's Admissions Office has projected next year's student body to number 2,060. That would be an increase of about 330 students over this year's. The projection is based on an estimate of 1,200 returning students. About 250 new transfer students and 560 incoming freshmen are expected. Asked whether it looked as though the projection would be met, Mr. Putnam, Director of Admissions, said he thought so, since applications were running about 20% ahead of last year. Asked if the school would exceed the projected size if qualified students were available, he answered negatively, saying that there is no intention of risking the quality of GV's programs by accepting more than 2,060 students.

## Strikes Halt Construction

Construction work on campus as elsewhere in Michigan has been brought to a virtual standstill by the carpenters' union strike. Projects standing idle are the physical education building, the new admin-library building and the installation of a freezer vault in the commons.

The physical education building is almost completely finished except for repairs to the dome. Plans for that are being drawn up now, but no completion date can be estimated until the strike ends, but it certainly will be considerably later than the original August 15 projection.

Construction on the admin-library building is threatened by an impending strike by the ironworkers whose contract expires June 1. Originally scheduled for completion by October 15, the building probably will not be finished until next spring.

The new cinematic emporium  
Is not just a super sensorium  
But a highly effectual, heterosexual  
Mutual masterbatorium

Well Known Limerick

General Ky is naturally willing to fight  
to the last American soldier and the last  
American dollar. It is about time that Americans should stop blabbing about "commitments and saying 'it is up to Hanoi.'"

Rear Admiral Arnold E. True

The United States - bounded on the north  
by the Aurora Borealis, on the south by the  
precessing of the equinoxes, on the east by  
the primeval chaos and on the west by the  
Day of Judgement.  
John Niske



## WGVS To Begin Broadcasting

WGVS, which every year for the past several, has promised to begin broadcasting soon, has done it again. This time, though, it looks like they might. The group, with Maury Gross as manager, has built most of the equipment and needs only to mount it in the office in the basement of Seidman. The station has also already compiled a considerable record library. Plans are to begin broadcasting early in the fall quarter. Initially, broadcasting time during the week will be from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Plans for weekend broadcasts have not been firmly developed yet. Initially, the programming will be almost exclusively music of a "fairly conservative 'Top 40' type." The station will also carry weather and "community service" announcements.

The station will broadcast on a closed-circuit system with the sound spliced into the dorms' electrical systems.

The station, which has about five hard-core members at present, will be issuing a call for additional announcers, engineers, etc., in the fall.



*This August, Dr. Zumberge will resign from his post at president of the college. He was appointed in February of 1962. Within eighteen months, an idea, a philosophy, through his leadership and guidance was translated into a concrete and comprehensive reality.*

*From its raw and mud-caked inception, he has moved Grand Valley to rapid accreditation and a solid academic reputation. His measured and flexible policies were always consistent with the liberal arts philosophy of the school, a philosophy he must be personally and deeply identified with.*

*This August, Grand Valley State College will lose a guide, a defender, and a friend. We are sorry to see him leave us.*

## CURRICULUM CHANGES

Beginning next fall the Humanities Division will offer courses in foreign literature in translation. Courses will appear under offering of the foreign language departments, but may be substituted for an English course to fill humanities distribution requirements.

The English department is replacing its present English minor with a literature minor.

The above curriculum changes have been approved. There are several others pending in other departments which have yet to be acted on by the President's Policy Committee. Among the changes proposed are a minor program in theatre, several course changes and additions in the economics department, a change in the social studies group major, sweeping reorganization of the chemistry department offerings, and a few changes in the math and physics offerings. Interested students should check with each department to see whether proposals have been approved.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

Mark Twain

## Anniversary of Bonnie and Clyde

It was the 34th anniversary of the death of Bonnie and Clyde. To celebrate, unknown persons removed the headstones from the graves of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Johnny Carson made jokes on the Tonight Show. Warren Beatty counted his money.

And I sat in the electronic-gray pallor of the tube, sipped Stroh's and considered the Situation.

Georgie Fame (sans the Blue Flames) counted his money; Flatt and Scruggs counted theirs. All across the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, countless magazine editors counted circulation increases. Captain Frank Hamer (may that gentle soul rest in peace) was eulogized in the Reader's Digest. Theater owners rubbed their hands together briskly and counted popcorn sales. In Guatemala City, however, almost no one came to the opening of Bonnie and Clyde. It seemed as though one could see violence in the street for nothing--why pay money to see it on the screen? In Guatemala City theater owners sat with dejected looks on their faces because they had no pesos to count--only stale popcorn (or the Guatemalan equivalent thereof) to throw out.

In the world of fashion, women began to look like Bonnie Parker. Men began to look like Clyde Barrow. Most policemen already looked like Captain Frank Hamer, so no

transition was necessary there.

In some places, potential Bonnies and Clydes sharpened their aim on jackrabbits. In other places, other people sharpened their aim on gas station attendants. Some were incredibly accurate.

Not wishing to be left off the bandwagon (I did not write this article for you to read and cherish), I hope you will send me a small pittance so that I might count some money, too.

Happy Anniversary, Bonnie and Clyde.  
Flame

### The Valley View

The Valley View is the student newspaper of GVSC, and is published by students, who decide policy and all of whom are still without administrative influence.

Editor James Wasserman  
Asst. Editor James Dana  
Business Mgr. Bill Hermanson

### STAFF

Gord Wolotira, Wayne Isbell, Doug Jacques, Sue Pearl, Terry Allen, Jim Quackenbush, David Koelzer, Rosa Fraga, and, of course, the Roving Rat-Fink.



# Our Roving Rat-Fink

Ed. Note: A great many students have told me that while thoroughly despising the "new" Valley View in general, they particularly miss the pithy and erudite library and theatrical reviews which used to grace the pages of the previous regime's endeavours. Wishing sincerely to comply to the demands of the common rabble, but unfortunately, not being able to contact the great and lately lamented literary seer of the William Bradford Dynasty, I have attempted to still the forces of the discontent by asking Our Roving Rat-Fink to write a theatrical review in the style and, above all, the spirit of the Great One. This then, is his humble effort.

Friday Night at the Capri - a first hand encounter (written in the style of and garnished with appropriate quotes from the Past Master).

"It is impossible to really review" I CRAVE YOUR BODY; "it must be experienced." In order to do so, this reviewer procured a date - for protection and also because of an anonymous tip (which later proved false) foretelling of the monetary joys of Drag Night.

"It is a mind blowing experience" just to take the long drive from North Division to the south. Casting furtive glances at the nefarious heavies with their souped-up motor cars and greased down hair follicles who lust insatiably for the ear-piercing sound of a tire patch in primeval labor tatooing the residue of its cooling after-birth into the impregnable cemented streets and live only for the sight of a re-primed right rear fender reflecting the gawkish, neon glow of a rustic dive. We press onward. Surrounding and repulsing us are the hordes of nebulous squad cars - their piercing headlights and crimson flashers pulsating in a frenzied, rhythmic orgasm of color and imminent doom. From each metallic womb, twin fetuses of lurid blue with fat flaccid faces and toothy salivated grins savor a lone prostitute posted uncertainly against the "faint haze" of a "smokey" lightpost. "Rising out of the earth like a behemoth - its massive walls impregnated with unexpected and furtive devices, Floyd's Emporium "was seemingly built for grand and mysterious things." After exchanging pleasantries and hobnobbing with the local gentry in the lobby, we cautiously maneuvered open the door and entered into the abysmal depths of the inner sanctum.

Moving down "the pebbly Teutonic" aisle, this reviewer happened on some small segments of unrefined artistic ore in the cultural slagheap of Grand Rapids - a closer examination revealed a broken wine bottle. Studiously avoiding the Mailer-Fugsian clois-

ters of dirty old men ("stereotypes of stereotypes") absorbed in their own self indulgent diversions - dreams of half imagined conquests and never realized potentialities.

We sit down.

Purvey.

"It is refreshing and inspiring to see in our culture a work of art of the magnitude, beauty, and spirit of "I Crave Your Body" opening with inspiring and revealing shots of a vast panorama of female genitalia "which is not so much seen as almost seen - and believed." And who would deny that there was "something gloriously beautiful and shockingly good" about the way certain reoccurring mammalian protrusions "stand like great masses of reality very near you indeed."

The central character is Johnny Mustang - super cool Spillanian prototype private eye, who cavorts through one sexual triumph after another with unheralded ineptness. Dancing with the wanton grace of a pregnant hippopotamus, encased in the slimy entrails of monolithic sheets of cellophane, Mustang thwarts the evil schemes of the dastardly ne'er-do-well and fiend, Mr. D. (Who looks suspiciously like Grand Rapids Mayor Chris Sonneveld) and almost perfectly pulls off the old "alienation-reconciliation theme." Only once is Mustang's image threatened, when he commits the rash and uncouth act of making love while wearing (symbol of impotency) white socks ("ah, well, the artist is never the proper interpreter of his own works"). Sherry Wells gives a "sensitive" and "well rehearsed" portrayal of Rina, Mustang's secretary, and is to be fondly remembered by this reviewer as the girl with the undulating panties. In the end, Mr. D. is ("in the ultimate atrocity") annihilated by what appears to be an attacking Revell plastic airplane as he attempts an abortive escape down the East River in his private garbage skiff.

Let down leading to trite (but cute) ending.

The second feature, "Tarts", was "a drab little drama of salvation through" suicide. The film details "the metamorphosis of this worm of a "girl" into a fun loving iridescent butterfly" who is "astonishing mainly for her naivete" and dabbles in prostitution, narcissism, lesbianism, foul language, gluttony, loitering and other horrid sins of the flesh. But somewhere along the line, "something happened." I think she "got religious." An attempt at catharsis proves "ludicrous" "and dissolves into a mere hodge-podge of sentimental blatan-cies." Our sleeping pilliated heroine dies with her hand clutching a telephone - presumably trying to call Johnny Mustang.

\* Quoted from Bill Bradford's review of "Sound of Music."



The Joy of Victory . . .



The Sorrow of Defeat

## SPRING FEVER

The first in what may become a series of annual events, Spring Fever Day 1968, must be viewed as a success. Over 700 students (this included a captive audience from the dorms) consumed chicken dinners and participated in or watched the various contests which included a tug-o-war, auction, tricycle race, kite flying, pie eating contests, and an attempted car demolition. A certain lack of diligence by all parties concerned (including the Valley View) prevents us from presenting a full slate of contest winners. However, there are some results that we are reasonably sure of: the Tug-o-war was won by the senior class with sophomores finishing second; the team of Bill Murray and Tom Selles won the kite flying contest and despite an exhibition of driving skill reminiscent of Barney Oldfield by Jan Bloom, Lambda Chi and the Faculty wheeled away with top honors in the tricycle races.

Perhaps the high point of the day for those who were fortunate enough to be there was hearing the Glenn Lewis Jazz Quintet woo the audience with their renditions of such standards as Juicy Lucy, Ladybird, and Girl from Ipenema.

Student response to Spring Fever Day was in general highly favorable and there is a strong possibility that Spring Fever Day may become an annual event complete with the cancellation of classes as of next year.



## STUDENT FOR THE YEARBOOK

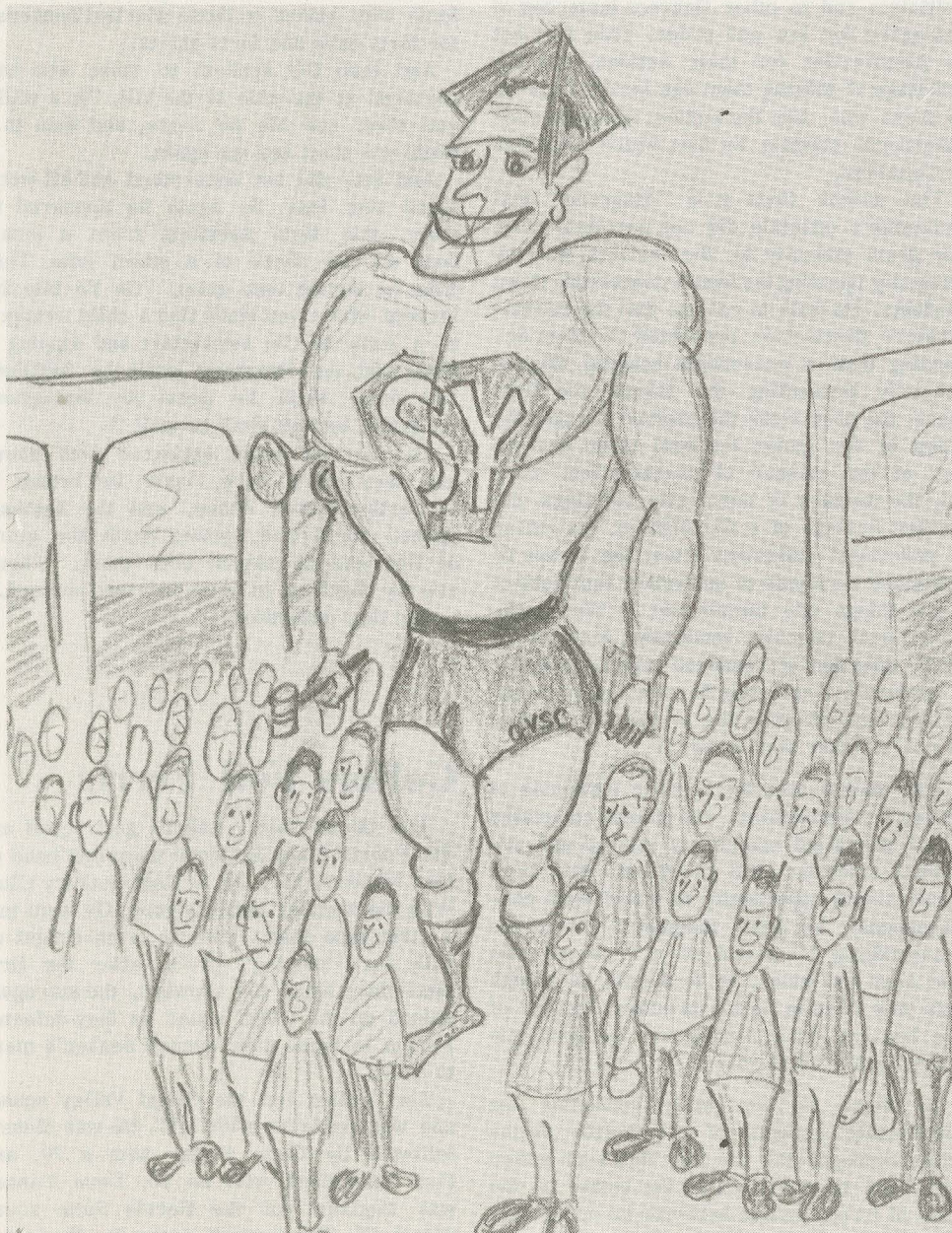
The implication of Pete DeWitt, this year's student of the year, in the Soc. 200 cheating scandal simply exaggerates what is already a farce - the naming of one student out of about 1700 as "the most outstanding." The sentiment is nice, but the possibility of choosing one student who is clearly more outstanding than the rest is at least improbable if not impossible.

Disregarding the fact that until this year there have been no definite criteria for the selection of the student, what criteria could be used? Either they would be so strict that no one could qualify or so lax that nearly everyone could qualify. The criteria finally set down this year were of the latter sort: 85 or more hours earned at the beginning

of the award year, 2.00 GPA, full-time student during the award year, consideration only of student activities during the award year, and, finally, his contribution to the college community.

These criteria don't help much. Practically everyone qualifies. The actual selection obviously must be based on subjective criteria. The result is that the selection turns into a popularity contest, or like TIME Magazine's "Man of the Year Award," whoever makes his mug seen most often.

The Student-of-the-Year Award, with the tentativeness of any fair selection, ranks with Most-Likely-to-Succeed, Most-Eligible-Bachelor, and Ugliest-Man-on-Campus awards and should be left to the year book - if it wants it.



No Kidding?

## The Call of Stanley Davis

Stanley Davis, beloved state representative from Grand Rapids has introduced a resolution into the House calling for cuts in funds to state supported colleges which have student disturbances and demonstrations. The resolution which was signed by 59 of Davis' cohorts calls for college officials to "maintain order and discipline" and threatens monetary retribution for those who don't.

The Davis resolution is, to put it mildly, unfair, assinine, and an invasion into the rights of the colleges and their students. In the first place, if enacted, Davis' proposal would punish all the students at a 'disturbed' university irregardless of whether or not they took part in any disturbances. Secondly, the state has no right to interfere in the operation of disciplinary affairs of the colleges. This resolution, if implemented, would force or give an excuse for a "Kill Baby, Kill" attitude on the part of college administrators; and finally, this is an obvious attempt to stifle criticism and dissent by cultivating an atmosphere of hostility and pressure toward those who dare to question such august, liberal-minded statemen as Stanley Davis.

## Silence

As of press-time for this edition, The Valley View had received no comment from the Board of Control or the Presidential Selection Committee on the editorial in the last issue concerning the composition of the Committee and the manner of selecting the student representatives.

Apparently they do not feel any need to justify their actions to the student body, even when questioned. Perhaps they did not think the questions were posed seriously. Perhaps they thought that since it was already "water over the falls," there was no point in a lot of talk. Perhaps they think, like Charles DeGaulle, that silence enhances their power. If that is the case, they may also have to revise their thinking as the students of GVSC become better informed of the goings on on this campus.

## Future Features

Possible interview with Grand Exalted Sluggard of Student Apathy Part  
Three peaceful months without a Valley View



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SHORT & SWEET

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your recent issue of the "Valley View." At last it looks as if we have a real college newspaper, complete with controversial opinions, criticism, interviews, and even some straight reporting. While I don't agree with some of your viewpoints, I commend your efforts to make the "Valley View" a lively factor on campus. Keep up the good work.

Nancy Dempsey  
Director of Public Relations

### BITTERSWEET

Dear Sir:

Re your article of May 16, "Demagogues in Disgrace":

The author of the article takes to task presidential candidates Humphrey and Nixon for their labeling as "intellectual cowardice" and "national disgrace" the recent student actions at Columbia University. I have no desire to defend these men and their judgments, but I must personally react negatively to the content of the article. I feel that the author's statements are inexcusably one-sided; he seems to base his thinking mainly on his own highly biased gut-reaction to the situation, ignoring other issues and factors which, in large measure, vindicate those seeming injustices to which he reacts so colorfully and irrationally.

He argues that it is not "intellectual cowardice" on the part of the demonstrators to oppose the erection by CU of a gymnasium on a Harlem playground and the participation of CU in defense-related research; to invade and take over the administrative center of the university; to risk expulsion and job loss by taking part in such disorderly acts; to be "arrested, and . . . kicked . . . by bloodthirsty cops."

I agree with his first point; the issue should be closely re-examined. But I feel that his other points demand more balanced consideration. While it may be an effective way to draw attention to the problem, there is no valid justification for the disruption by a militant minority of university operations, resulting in even temporary curtailment of classes for the majority of the student body. There is a limit to the extent to which one group may infringe on the rights of another (moreover, larger) group.

Regarding the second point, jeopardizing secure academic and career standings by unlawful behavior in support of a moral principle is also not "intellectual cowardice", but it IS intellectual stupidity. Resorting to actions based not on law but on force can only be described as idiocy, especially in a situation, like that at CU, where the power rests, not with the pro-

testors, but with the authorities, who are--and were--inevitably called in to restore order. Nobly sacrificed career and academic achievements may bring tears to our eyes, but such action is not wise tactically, aside from all considerations of law and order.

As for the actions of the "blood-thirsty" cops (a ridiculous exaggeration), I hold that the authorities had, after all, no other alternatives. Requests for the peaceful dispersion of the invaders were repeatedly and defiantly ignored. In the end, riot tactics had to be used for want of other options. Moreover, if it seems that some of the police went about their jobs with unusual gusto, they should not be too harshly judged. Their over-response could well reflect hostile attitudes engendered by several years of merciless exposure to distorted over-criticism and to other flagrant instances of disregard for law and order. This may not be justification for their actions, but the privilege of judging them can hardly be given to those who, like the author, advocate such disorderly conduct as that which occurred at Columbia.

The author finds it a "disgrace" that Columbia's officials did not negotiate with, nor grant amnesty to, the students, thereby allegedly ignoring the issues concerning those students. He fails to realize that the demonstrators themselves prevented CU from according them a reasonable hearing. By not properly presenting the issues the first place, the protestors themselves changed the rules of the game; the real issue became that of the manner of presentation. After all, the seizure of university buildings, the holding hostage of a CU official, the rifling of privileged university files, the threat of continued paralysis of university functions--these things are tantamount to blackmail. Under such coercive conditions, there could be no question of reasoned negotiations nor of amnesty. The issue became one of order or anarchy, whether the protestors liked it or not. Another tactical error.

The author attacks specific instances of police irresponsibility. He piously complains about so-called needlessly injured and arrested students (who previously had been given ample opportunity to avoid such consequences); he talks indignantly about the manhandling by police of a reporter who had seen too much, so to speak, as though this was routine police practice, typical of the bad-guy fuzz picking on the good-guy disrupters of civil order.

In short, he arrogantly condemns the unfortunate aspects of the police action while disregarding the fact that such action had been necessitated at the outset by the kind of irresponsible behavior he apparently advocates. Herein, I think, lies at least part of the disgrace of which he speaks; that a

supposedly intelligent person can self-righteously place all the blame for the regrettable events at CU onto the shoulders of those authorities whom he has indiscriminately decided to oppose, denying in the process any casual responsibility on the part of the demonstrators for the course of those events.

Warren D. Groover

### MYTH

To "Our Roving Rat-Fink"

In reply to your article per 5/16/68:  
Accept the following alterations:

"In the beginning there was darkness, and BG struck his zippo, and he put forth a sign unto His children, and all knew and understood, and there was joy throughout the land and the heavens opened and poured forth with Manna to those who had hungered for forty days and forty nights.

And then BG spaketh to those who had gathered at the side of the hill, "In a while you shall see Me no more, and then in a while you shall see me again,

And they did not understand and all were filled with fear. So again he appeared to them, this time speaking from a small boat off the shore of a small lake. This time he sayeth unto them, "Go Ye into the streets where you shall find a child wrapped in a Lambda Chi sweatshirt and sipping a Bud, and the Prophecy shall be fulfilled, and there shall be great joy throughout the lands, and all shall be well."

And lo, an angel appeared unto them, and they were sore, upon its breast a McCarthy button shone, and the heavens opened forth and spewed forth the glory of BG, and he sayeth unto them, "These are my children, in whom I am well pleased."

And they understood.

B.G.

### Golfers Foil Ferris

The Grand Valley Lakers golf squad and the Ferris State Bulldogs team met head on last Monday, May 20, at Kent Country Club. With the weather initially good, GV went into a first nine lead. However, rain caught up with our "touring" pro's, after the first nineholes. After the showers, the sun again shined on the GVSC squad as they defeated Ferris to raise their overall season's mark to 5-6-1.

Tom Aiken led the Grand Valley squad, and was medalist with a 77. He was closely followed by Gary Potter with a 79, and Paul Cleveland with an 80. Dave Tanner was medalist for the Ferris State squad with a 78. The overall score for the match was GVSC, 11, and Ferris 7.



## WAYNE WINS

Hoping to finish the season undefeated in dual competition, the Laker crews hosted the JVSC Invitational. Because of financial difficulties, Michigan State and University of Minnesota were not able to attend which left it all up to the Lakers and Wayne State.

The weather was ideal, the river fast, and the spirit high for all three races. The unblemished record, though, was not to be had by the Avengers, Crusaders, or Mighty-Mites as they were all out-muscled by three strong, but rough, Tartar crews.

In each of the three races, the two Michigan schools got off to an equal start, but it was the middle of the races that determined the outcomes. Each race saw the Wayne crews take a boatlength lead at mid-course, then have to stave off tremendous sprint finishes by the Lakers.

Each crew (Lt. weight, JV, and Varsity) from both schools turned in their best time for this season in the 2,000 meter contest.

Even though the Lakers had beaten the Tartars twice, previously, this regatta showed how close the competition of the Mid-American Conference really is. The times between the two boats for each race were: Varsity - 1.7 sec., JV - 6.8 sec., and Lt. Weight - 9.7 sec. (one boatlength is equal to a sec.)

"It is too bad we couldn't win the home regatta this year," said Coach Anderson at the day's end, "but I am very proud of the race our crews rowed today and the work they put forth this season on a whole."

Love is the overestimation of a sexual object.  
Sigmund Freud

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The Valley View

Page 7 - Thursday, June 6, 1968



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# THE CREW IN REVIEW

"Pleasantly surprising," is the description from Coach Jack Anderson on this year's crew season. "It takes four to five years to develop rowers and equipment to be able to compete on the same level as the rest of the Mid-American Conference. "We have only the minimum of equipment at this time and each man has had to learn to row a shell within the past year or two. This is not to say that we didn't anticipate developing a winning crew this season," said the Coach. "The fact that we were almost undefeated was what surprised most other crews in our conference."

"At the Mid-American Conference race at Marietta we did improve our time and position over last year, but the competition has tightened up this season. Last year, ninth place was 23 sec. slower than third, but this year only five sec. separated third and ninth."

"The same thing happened in the GV Invitational." After having defeated Wayne twice before, all of our crews rowed their best times of the season only to be out-muscled by three much improved, smooth-stroking Tartar crews.

"It is really difficult to equate this winning season with any specific thing," Anderson said. "Sure, we got on the water earlier this year, but lack of proper facilities for a good winter conditioning program offset that. Many of the men have had a year's rowing under their belts, but in the same light, there were seven new members in the Varsity and JV boats." "I believe," said Anderson, "that concentrated efforts by each member of the crew in developing himself helped tremendously in our rapid rise." "This, added to increased student and school support, and somewhat better equipment have all helped bring about this year's winning crews."

"As far as next year goes," he went on to say, "the other crews in the conference will be gunning for us." We will be able to compete on an equal level with the other crews and we know what it means to win." None of the oarsmen are seniors this year, but it is not always possible to say who will be back next season."

Anyone interested for next year should see Coach Anderson now and plan on turning out next fall to be able to be ready for the spring season. Four crews are anticipated for the 1969 season (freshmen, Lt. Weight, JV, and Varsity) so there will be some jockeying for the open positions.

Any man who hates dogs and kids can't be all bad. W. C. Fields

The Valley View

Page 8 — Thursday, June 6, 1968

# Grand Valley's Sport Future

Seven down, six to go. That's the word from Mr. Chuck Irwin, Athletic Director at GVSC. By next spring GV will add both indoor and outdoor track to its already promising sports schedule. Cross country, basketball, tennis, baseball, golf and crew are already established with swimming, skiing, football, wrestling, gymnastics, and soccer proposed for the near future. Because of budgeting limitations, soccer will not be able to enter competition this fall as was hoped.

"The new fieldhouse will be the key to expansion of athletics at GV," Irwin said. "The basketball team will have a chance to practice regularly, winter conditioning for the

spring sports will receive a boost, and the intramurals will be geared more toward student desires instead of space available." "The PE courses will also be scheduled to needs and desires," the athletic director said, "giving the many PE majors on campus practical experience to draw from." Irwin estimates that one fifth of the student body will be PE majors with many more in the minor program by next year.

Even student interest and support should show a marked increase when the domed monster is finally completed. "We want to bring the sports to the students," said Irwin, "as we realize the difficulty in having to travel to 'home' games (transportation, classes, studies, etc.)."

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