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Grand Valley State University

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## EVERS SPEAKS AT GVSC

### TEACH-IN ACT-IN

GVSC's Pollution Action Committee has been working underground and will present many alternatives for action against pollution on Earth Day April 22.

Preceding April 22 films will be shown on the following days to inform and stir interest at Grand Valley.

Wednesday, April 8, 123 Manitou, 1:00 p.m., Films about Waste Pollution.

Wednesday, April 15, 123 Manitou, 1:00 p.m., Films about Land Preservation.

Friday, April 17, 107 Manitou, 12:00 p.m.

Monday, April 20, 123 Manitou, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21, 123 Manitou, 12:00 p.m.

The Union Bank WOOD Documentaries on Water, Air, Noise, Population and Pesticide Pollution.

On April 22 three successive forums will be held in the morning at 9:00 a.m. in room 217 Mac. At 9:00 a.m. Chris Ankrom will chair a panel of students and experts discussing the problem of air pollution and developing proposals for action. At 10:00 a.m. Joe Hoimes, the district State Health Department engineer will present slides and participate with students in developing proposals for action and air and noise pollution. At 11:00 a.m. Prof. Carl Bajema will lead a panel of students developing proposals for action on the population problem.

These proposals, along with petitions for preservation of the

natural beauty of Grand Valley, and opportunities for individual action on local issues like the Allendale Dump. This Teach-In will feature an address by minority House Leader Gerald Ford and other local business and political leaders.

Following the Teach-In, Phil Pemberton will show Wilderness Adventure Films about travel and camping in the wilds of the Yukon in 132 LHH at 3:30 and 123 Man. at 7:30.

"ETHICS AND ECOLOGY"...a series of seminars offered during the spring term by the Campus Ministry, will explore an ethical system underlying the current environmental, ecological crisis to develop an "ecological conscience." The relationship of ethics and ecology will be investigated by various discipline representatives as follows:

APRIL 14 - A Theological Perspective - Erv Bode and Rod Westveer of the Campus Ministry

APRIL 21 - A Biological Perspective - Carl Bajema, Professor of Zoology.

APRIL 28 - A World Religionist Perspective - Hugh Haggart, TJC Tutor.

MAY 5 - An Economic Perspective - Marv DeVries, Professor of Economics.

MAY 12 - A Philosophical Perspective - Tom Cunningham, Professor of Philosophy.

MAY 19 - A Governmental Perspective - Mel DeStigter, Michigan's 23rd District Representative.

The seminars will be held each Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 301 Manitou Hall.



Charles Evers

"What It Means To Care" will be the subject of a speaking engagement by civil rights leader The Hon. Charles Evers at Grand Valley State College's Field House Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the GVSC Cultural Affairs Committee and the GVSC Black Student Union.

Mayor of the town of Fayette, Mississippi, Evers has been described as "colorful, controversial, abrasive, reckless, a master tactician, and a superb businessman." In the years since his younger brother, Medgar, was murdered, he served as field director of the NAACP in Mississippi, and has been successful in large Negro registration drives, and solid advances in employment and desegregation of public facilities in Mississippi.

Working together is implicit in his approach to civil rights, and he states of all Mississippi citizens, "We can't get along without each other. There's no point in anybody fooling themselves."

Evers' career has included service in World War II in the Pacific, graduation from Alcorn A & M College, numerous successful business enterprises, service as co-chairman of the Robert Kennedy campaign in Mississippi, and congressional candidacy in that state.

### Curricular Reforms?

This is a highly editorial statement submitted to the Lanthorn by a group of CAS students who wished to remain anonymous.

Suggestions for Curriculum Reform at GVSC

1. The student shall have the right and the responsibility to determine and define his own field(s) of study. He shall be responsible in choosing the classes, advisors, instructors, and other resources necessary to attaining his goals and for providing evaluation relevant to his own needs and the requirements of such persons he deems necessary to satisfy. In addition to whatever indications of competency the student may provide, the instructor should

provide evaluation through a system agreed upon by student and instructor.

(2) In order to facilitate the above, it is suggested that alternatives grading systems be made available. A class title and a letter-grade are wholly insignificant as a guide to what has been accomplished in a particular situation. The following are possibly acceptable alternatives:

a. The traditional ABCD system with the substitution of 'U' for 'F' and indicating unsatisfactory. This system

could be used with or without the computation of grade point average to indicate the competitive standing of a student who wished to see how he compared to others or desired to communicate his standing to others (i.e. employers or grad schools) in regards to a particular class or his standing in general.

b. For the student who is less concerned with comparative standings (as opposed to his own conception of his own progress) or uses other methods to

Continued Page Eight

## ACADEMIC RUMMAGE SALE

ACADEMIC RUMMAGE SALE  
By L. Christopher Gardner

Rummage while you learn or learn how to rummage could be the name of Cam Wilson's latest seminar proposal. The seminar which is a study of the ravine as an ecosystem is being offered in Thomas Jefferson College this quarter and being directed by Cameron Wilson. The ravine is a relatively undisturbed ecosystem with an abundance of forest and marsh plants and animals. Mr. Wilson says, "We're lucky, too, to have steep slopes facing all four cardinal

directions—giving outside labs with different exposures to the sun." The ravine is also a land unit with ownership and use policies. Not all of the envisioned uses are compatible with one another, hence there are policy problems of use priority. Mr. Wilson has in mind exploring such questions as: What are the policies of the college regarding use and preservation of the ravine system? Could one make a symphony of the progress of spring from recordings made of sounds in the ravine? What is the human use history of the ravine? (Don't forget the dump.)

The class will be a discussion seminar "for deciphering connection among the things learned." It will meet in Lake Huron Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays from eight until nine. This course is just one way in which Thomas Jefferson College is making students more aware of the problems presenting themselves to today's society.

The College of Arts and Sciences is also offering new courses to enlightened students on current issues. Assistant Professor Walter Foote and Mr. Rodney Muller proposed and have had accepted a course on Black literature. The course will

concentrate mostly on Black American literature with some study on Black African literature. The course will deal with 10th century literature including novels, theatre and critical works. The program will be listed as a world literature offering. It came about from the request of students and the current interest across the country that most colleges and universities are showing. The program was drawn up primarily by Professor Foote and will be offered in the fall under the direction of Mr. Muller.





# Solar Expedition Successful

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The recent GVSC solar eclipse expedition was deemed "totally successful" by CAS physics Professor Donald Hall. He said that there was "no doubt about it. The group performed very well!"

The photography has been especially well received since the participants were all fairly inexperienced. The results of the March 7 solar eclipse will be presented to the Grand Valley community in a slide show April 14 at 12:00 and 8 p.m. in 132 Lake Huron Hall. The slides will become a permanent part of the Physics 105 course of CAS. Since 10% of GVSC's total enrollment will be participating

in this course this quarter, the value of these slides should be obvious.

Future solar research will be carried on by the Physics Department. Outstanding in this area are the possibilities for radio astronomy from Grand Valley.

The success of this expedition will weigh heavily in regards to future requests for GVSC Faculty Research Grants to photograph the eclipse of the sun in 1972.

While in Waycross the group encountered some difficulty with the weather and was forced to move to Bladenboro, North Carolina to find clear skies

within the path of totality. During their brief stay in Waycross they were hassled by some members of the local population who were not pleased with the presence of strangers. At 7 p.m. March 6th, the group was given the forecast of bad weather for March 7 and then went up to Bladenboro, North Carolina. The pictures that are shown below were taken by Andy Fraser and they show the Corona or actual atmosphere of the sun. Several cameras were used and the group was very impressed with the success they achieved from relatively inexpensive equipment.

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# SPECS ON NEW GVSC FACULTY

Mr. Andrew M. C. Brown has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in English for one year commencing September, 1970. Mr. Brown received his Tripos, Pt. 1, Class 2, Div. 1 degree in English from Magdalen College, Cambridge, England in 1969. Mr. Brown also received the Davidson and Warrington Prize from the same institution in 1968. Mr. Brown is from Droset, England. Mr. Brown will serve as replacement for Professor Walter Foote who will be on a leave of absence for the 1970/71 school year.

Mr. Stephen Clark has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology for two years commencing September, 1970. Mr. Clark received both the B. S. and M.S. degrees in Wildlife from the University of Maine. He expects to complete the Ph.D. degree requirements this summer from the University of Miami. Mr. Clark worked as a Graduate Research Assistant at the University of Miami from 1966 to 1968, and was a National Science Foundation Research Fellow from 1968 to

1970. Mr. Clark is married and has a year-old baby.

Mr. Robert W. Collins has been appointed Assistant Professor and Football Coach in Physical Education for a period of one year commencing September, 1970. Mr. Collins received his A.B. degree in Social Studies from Hope College, 1950, and has nearly completed his Master's degree from Michigan State University. Mr. Collins has been employed by Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids, since 1950, as Social Studies Instructor, Head Football Coach and Assistant Principal. He is well-known in the state for his coaching abilities. Mr. Collins is married and has three children.

Dr. Ezra F. Gearhart has been appointed Professor, German Department, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, and Director of the International Studies Program, for a two year period commencing September, 1970. Dr. Gearhart received his B.A. degree in German from Hope College, 1950. He studied at the University of Vienna as a

Fulbright Scholarship student from 1952 to 1953. Dr. Gearhart received the M.A. degree in German, 1954, from Indiana University, and the Ph.D. degree, 1965, from the same institution. Dr. Gearhart has published an intermediate German reader Hans and Jean, with programmed laboratory materials. Dr. Gearhart has been employed since 1957 at Hope College as Acting Director, International Education, and Director of Vienna Summer School, 1969 and 1970. Dr. Gearhart has three children.

Dr. Thomas D. Gilmore was appointed Associate Professor of Psychology in the College of

Arts and Sciences, and he is also responsible to work toward the possible development of an Institute of Learning and Behavioral Sciences, for a two year period commencing September, 1970. Dr. Gilmore received his B. A. degree in Psychology from the University of California, 1960, and the Ph.D. degree, 1966, from the University of Nevada. Dr. Gilmore has had extensive experience in the field of Psychology and was employed by Montana State University as Assistant Professor, and also by Central College, Pella, Iowa, as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Psychology

Department since 1967. Articles written by Dr. Gilmore has appeared in *Psychology Reports*. Dr. Gilmore is married and has an eight month old baby.

Dr. John R. Henderson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Geology for a two year period commencing September, 1970. Dr. Henderson received the A.B. degree in Geology from Franklin and Marshall College.

*Continued Page Six*

## PLACEMENT

## INTERVIEWS

The following have scheduled interviews in the Placement Service Office, Room 247, Lake Huron Hall:

Tuesday, April 14, United States Air Force

Tuesday, April 14, Westwood Heights Public Schools, Flint, Michigan

Wednesday, April 15, Minneapolis Public Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Wednesday, April 15, Allouez Township Schools

Wednesday, April 15, Highland Public Schools, Highland, Indiana

Wednesday, April 15, Memphis Community Schools

Wednesday, April 15, Cresting Union Schools

Thursday, April 16, East China Public Schools, St. Clair, Michigan

Thursday, April 16, Portland Board of Education

Thursday, April 16, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Friday, April 17, Grosse Ile Public Schools

Friday, April 17, Muskegon

Heights Public Schools

Friday, April 17, Saginaw

Board of Education

Friday, April 17, Atlantic

Public Schools, Atlantic, Georgia

Monday, April 20, Oakridge

Public Schools, Muskegon,

Michigan

Monday, April 20, VISTA

Tuesday, April 21, VISTA

Tuesday, April 21, United

States Air Force

Seniors wishing to discuss job opportunities with these organizations may do so by scheduling appointments with the placement secretary in Room 247, Lake Huron Hall or by telephone her at 895-6611, extension 236. Seniors are reminded that placement credentials should be completed immediately if they have not so previously.



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The LANTERN is the bi-monthly student newspaper of Grand Valley State College. The paper is distributed every other Tuesday at Grand Valley and is also available by subscription: LANTERN, GVSC, Allendale, Mich., 49801.

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 Ed Holt



# Conscious Conservatives: Good Lord!

The "Conscious Conservatives" (CC) are at it again. This time the Fin of Jars is cracking. Being an active Nimble Neutralist, I find it my patriotic duty to once again (and as often in the future as necessary) challenge the Conscious Conservatives.

The last CC column was an "I Told You So" literary gem chocked full with catch phrases—phrases surely to become house-held words for the Silent Majority.

The first pert snort is the "short-sighted left." What about the "righteous right"? You know, the people who bitch about floundering as a dirty commie plot and burn crosses on black people's lawns.

Next we have a do it yourself prophecy kit—main ingredient: "Slightest knowledge of history." I have had it with the ol' "history repeats itself" routine. History does not repeat itself; people repeat history. If people do not have the imagination to deal with a given situation in a new way, they will regress to the same method they have used time and time again—kill, Kill, KILL. Being an ardent student of history does not a brighter future make.

My favorite catch phrase in this article is "take their anthers out of their cohorts' posteriors." I think I'd better leave this one alone. It's too unstable for criticism.

The paragraph about "facing facts," with its references to the "Good Ship Lolly-Pop" and "Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy," is —above, —beyond, —below (check one) any worthwhile comments. (note: Could it be that the John Birch Society frowns on the Nutcracker Ballet—with its part concerning the Sugar Plum Fairies—because it was written by a Russian (therefore Red) composer?)

I close with my answer to the phrase "understand human nature."

Human nature is what we make it.

for the Instrumentality  
Rick Manning

## POLLUTION REVISTED

There can hardly be any doubt that the generation of humans most of us belong to is more actively concerned about the world we live in than any other generation of young adults. Life is an exciting enterprise for most of us who are involved in cleaning up the world from the menaces of war, hate, pollution, injustice, and all those other issues which are in vogue. Mankind manifests itself at its best more and more in trying to improve the planet we inhabit.

But I have been puzzled by a very different kind of problem in the last few weeks: For want of anything else to call it I will refer to it as pollution of the mind. Just as much as all those burning issues of our times are in one way or other a kind of pollution of the external world, there exists in many of us an ecological imbalance of our internal world, our minds. That is quite an amazing phenomenon at a time when—more than ever before—the emphasis is on doing your own thing, on exploring yourself, on understanding yourself.

The fact that such a problem does exist is quite eminent. Just take a look at the group of people you know more than just by name. What you are very likely to find is a somewhat astonishing degree of personal insecurity, aimlessness, frustration. But at the same time, those very insecure, aimless, and frustrated people are more often than not the individuals who are to be found in the forefront of the battle against the pollutants of our external environment. Have you ever had the suspicion that that active involvement quite often is to a large extent a very convenient way of running away from the problem of the pollution within you?

Of course, I am not saying that every young person who is fighting for some sort of idealistic cause is really on a continuous ego-trip to evade his own insanity. Probably the vast injustice, pollution, etc. are as involved as they are because of a very deep understanding of their own predicament as an individual in the mass of twentieth-century life. But, on the other hand, it is hard to overlook the disturbing number of young people strong out on heroing, disenchanted from their former friends, running away from themselves.

Maybe it is a philosophical truism to say that before you can put this world together you must have your own stuff together. But isn't that what living is all about: to understand who you are and to make the best out of that human potential? Annea Harnsey, one of the great individualists and one of the great individuals of this century, used to say of himself, "I am a one-man revolution." Perhaps many of us could use a good deal of that revolutionary spirit to clean up whatever is wrong with ourselves. It could be like falling in love with a totally unknown person.

Robert Brudigalt

GET OUT!

1970 dated program

continued page eight

GRAND VAK

continued page six

# LANTHORN

## PLAC EDITORIAL



GO AHEAD AND READ  
THIS  
ISSUE IF YOU FEEL LIKE IT  
WE KIND OF RUSHED THROUGH IT

Pages Nine and Ten of the Lanthorn will be performed at 8 p.m. April 8 in  
Sedimen. Admission is Free.

Governor William G. Milliken made the following statement Tuesday:

We in Michigan now have the opportunity, if we move quickly, of becoming a model state in the nationwide fight against pollution, and for a quality environment.

I refer, in particular, to House Bill 3055, "The Environmental Quality Act of 1970", also known as the "Anderson Act" after its sponsor, Representative Tom Anderson of Southgate.

Basically, as most of you know, this bill, if enacted, would permit the filing of lawsuits in the circuit courts of this state by any citizen, conservation or other group, state or local agency, corporation, or other legal entity against any other person or entity for the alleged "unreasonable pollution, impairment or destruction" of our "air, water or other natural resources". It, in effect, creates a totally new and bold kind of "common law", where the "public trust" in our environment is concerned.

From the time that this measure was first seriously considered, I have indicated that I supported it in concept, and, that, with several specific recommended changes, I would support it completely.

The House Committee on Conservation and REcreation, co-chaired by Representatives Anderson and Goetzacre, has adopted those recommended changes. Accordingly, I now support this measure, not only in concept, but in its present substituted form as favorably reported out, 11 to 1, by that Committee last Wednesday. I commend the Committee and its co-chairmen for their efforts.

Further, not only do I endorse and support this measure, but I will actively work for its enactment this session.

It provides us with a unique opportunity to take an (a) effective step forward in the protection of our environment, (b) to bring together sincere, bipartisan effort in doing so, (c) to become a model for other states to emulate in this regard, and most importantly, (d) to provide every citizen with the opportunity to play an active and immediate role in the protection of his environment.

For all of these reasons it is important that Michigan move on this measure, which already has been introduced in at least five other states as well as in Congress.

It is also fitting that we move first, since this bill's basic concept had its origin here in Michigan at the Law School in Ann Arbor; since we have such natural beauty in our surroundings, and therefore, so much at stake in protecting our environment; and lastly, since our own industry, economy, and whole way of life is so directly and inextricably affected by the responsible use and protection of all our natural resources.

In urging quick enactment of this measure by the Legislature upon its return, I add a note of caution.

This bill certainly will not be the total answer to all our environmental problems. It is not a panacea. It will not solve all of the problems. Rather, it will serve to bring some of them into focus, perhaps more quickly than they are now.

It will also, in some cases, produce quicker action from those agencies and instrumentalities of state and local government whose responsibility it is to protect the environment, as well as from the polluters themselves.

Most importantly, it will direct citizen involvement in bringing much of this about, and hopefully, in so doing, will produce an increasing consciousness and awareness in every citizen of this state concerning the protection and preservation of his environment. For, ultimately, the quality of our environment is, not only the concern, but the responsibility, of every citizen. If this measure takes us one step closer to that realization it will have been worth the effort of its enactment.







# FACULTY SPECS CONTINUED

1961, the M.Sc. degree in Geology from Northwestern University, 1965, and the Ph.D. degree from McMaster University, Ontario, 1967. While completing post graduate requirements, Dr. Henderson worked as a Post Doctoral Fellow for McMaster University and the University of Texas. Dr. Henderson is now employed by Ureal Association, Ltd., Ontario, as an Exploration Geologist. Articles written by Dr. Henderson have appeared in *American Journal of Science*. Dr. Henderson is married and has two children.

Dr. William Z. Iron has been appointed Associate Professor of Theatre with a joint appointment in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Thomas Jefferson College of General Studies, for one year commencing September, 1970. Dr. Iron received his B.A. degree from Linfield College, 1950, the M.A. degree from the University

of Oregon, 1960, and the Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1968. Dr. Iron's articles have appeared in numerous magazines. He has been employed since 1962 as Assistant Professor of Theatre at Lewis and Clark College, while professionally active as Managing Director and Artistic Director of theatres in Oregon. Dr. Iron is married and has three children.

Mr. Donald Kerr has been appointed Professor of Art and Chairman of the Art Department for two years commencing September, 1970. Mr. Kerr received the B.A. degree, 1952, from Michigan State University, and the M.F.A. degree, 1956, from the State University of Iowa. He has worked as an Instructor of Drawing and Painting, and has been an Associate Professor of Art, University of Nevada. Mr. Kerr's work has been shown extensively throughout the United States, and he has written several

articles, one of which won the 6th International Congress for Aesthetics Prize, Uppsala, Sweden, 1968.

Mr. Dennis E. Kennedy has been appointed Assistant Professor of English for two years commencing September, 1970. Mr. Kennedy majored in English at the University of San Francisco, and received his B.A. degree from that institution in 1962. His graduate studies were taken at the University of California where he received his M.A. degree in 1968. Mr. Kennedy also studied English abroad at Wadham College, Oxford. Mr. Kennedy is now employed part-time at the University of California while completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree in English, which he expects to receive this year. Poems written by Mr. Kennedy have appeared in *Gardens, America, and Poetry Pageant*.

Mr. Richard B. Marks has been appointed Assistant

Professor of English for two years commencing September, 1970. Mr. Marks attended Queens College in New York City where he received his B.A. degree in History in 1966. Mr. Marks is now working as a Graduate Assistant at Cornell University while completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree which he expects to receive by September, 1970. Mr. Marks spent one year abroad at the Universitat Koin, West Germany, doing his dissertation research.

Mr. Robert Mugerauer has been appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy for a two year period commencing September, 1970. Mr. Mugerauer attended Notre Dame where he received the B.A. degree in 1967. He has taught as Faculty Assistant at Notre Dame lecturing in History and Philosophy of Science. Mr. Mugerauer is completing requirements for the Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of

Texas, which he expects to receive this year. Mr. Mugerauer is married.

Mr. Paul Springer has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education for one year commencing September, 1970. Mr. Springer received his B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education from Wayne State University in 1969. Mr. Springer has worked in several elementary and junior high schools throughout Michigan both as a Physical Education Instructor, and Athletic Coach. He is now also employed as the Coach of Crews for the Detroit Boat Club. Mr. Springer is married and has a five month old baby.

Mrs. Sharon Van Hall has been appointed as a part-time Instructor in the English Department. Mrs. Van Hall first attended the University of Wisconsin and transferred to Grand Valley State College where she graduated in 1966 with a B.A. in English, graduating with High Honors. Since that time Mrs. Van Hall has attended the University of Illinois, earning her M.A. in English in 1969. She is expecting to complete her Ph.D. requirements in English this year. Mrs. Van Hall is married and has three children. She taught in the Grand Haven Public Schools January to June, 1969, and has been a Teaching Fellow at the University of Illinois this year. Mrs. Van Hall will be on the staff particularly because Drs. Rus and Chamberlain will be on sabbatical leave during the 1970-71 academic year.

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## FLEA MARKET

Area civic groups, church organizations, art departments, and merchants are invited to take part in Grand Valley State College's "Flea Market" to be held on campus May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event which will be part of the United Collegiate Organization's "Spring Fever Week" will include antique, art, poster, rummage, and white elephant sales. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for each booth. For further information and/or registration kindly contact Jean Heg, OR 7-3981, or UCO's office, 895-6611, ext. 175 by April 17, 1970.

Rules for the Flea Market are:

1. A booth may be a truck, car trunk, table, etc. All booths must be provided by participants, with both set-up and removal to take place on May 9.
2. Grand Valley State College will not insure participants goods in case of wind, fire, theft, etc. Each is liable for his own losses.
3. No food, soft drinks, or alcoholic beverages may be sold on campus.
4. Merchants will be charged for any damage to the property of the college.
5. In case of inclement weather, please contact Jean Heg, Chairman, at OR 7-3981 before 9 a.m., Saturday, May 9.



**PROMISES, PROMISES.....!**

Last issue was the end; this issue is the beginning again. Spring is here, I'm told, (although as I write this it's snowing heavily) and this means new sports; baseball, golf, tennis, and track, along with the many intramural activities. We will try to cover all of these; but, as I've said before, we need help.

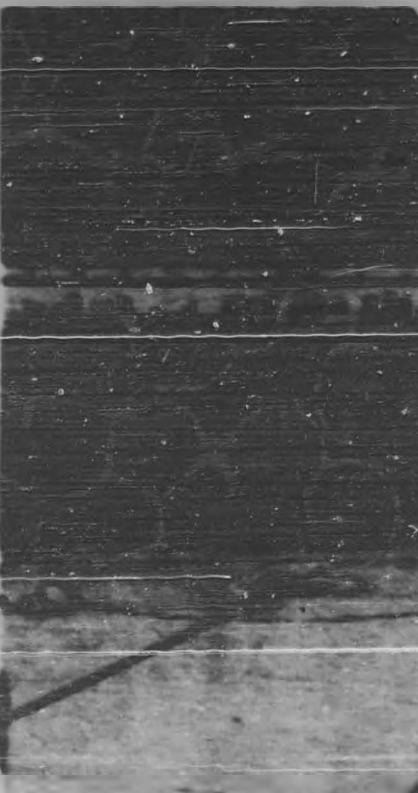
We still need a few reporters and writers. If you are on one of the teams and can write, get hold of us. If you are a very enthusiastic fan, get hold of us. Even if you can't write, but are interested, get in touch with us. We really need some added forces.

Secondly, what we hopefully plan to do. An interview with Rip Collins, the new football coach, and all about the fall should be forthcoming. Talks with the players and coaches, maybe even a few spectators. Expanded, good, photo coverage on all sports. Continuance of the stat and schedule column. Any new ideas submitted.

Lastly, in apology of this issue of Jock City. Due to the incredibly short lead time, we were caught without too much really good news. We hope that our regular readers will forgive us this one time as we promise to do better in the future.

Bob Johnson

# JOCK CITY



**SCHEDULES**

**GOLF**

April 9, 1:30 at Eastern Mich. Un.  
 April 13, 1:30 home against Hillsdale and Northwood  
 April 20, 1:30 home against Hope College

**TENNIS**

April 6, 2:00 at Northwood  
 April 8, 3:00 at Aquinas  
 April 9, 3:00 home against Ferris State  
 April 11, 12:00 home against Alma  
 April 17, 3:00 at Wayne State  
 April 21, 3:00 at Adrian

**CREW**

April 11, 1:00 home against University of Minnesota  
 April 18, 2:00 home against Marietta College.

**FOOTBALL**

Rip Collins, presently an area high school administrator, has accepted the position of head football coach at Grand Valley for the '70-'71 season. Along with this goes a position of assistant professor of physical education.

Collins, a 1950 graduate of Hope College, played line for four years, and is now completing his graduate studies in phys. ed. at Michigan State. He is also a member of the American Football Coaches Association.

**WRESTLING**

Doug Bently, Grand Valley's 177 lb. grappler, was one of only two Michigan wrestlers to compete in the N.A.A.U. U.S. Wrestling Championships, held March 12-14 at Wisconsin State University. Over 300 wrestlers competed.

Doug was beaten in a close decision, by one of the top rated men in his class, only in the elimination.

Doug's record for the year was 17-1.

## GET OUT!

To all sport fans of GVSC, including the commuters, since spring has finally arrived, now is the time to get out in the fresh air and blossom! With the five different sports that are played during the spring term, I'm sure one of these sports will turn you on. We have baseball for the sleepers, track for the physically fit, golf for those students who like to see a hole-in-one, tennis for the persons who appreciate white costumes and finally crew (or rowing) for the people who like the easy flowing Grand River.

With numerous meets in each of these five sports, the students should be able to pick one and support the members of the team. With a backing of any size, the teams will perform better and they might even thank you!

D. Schmuckel

**GOLF**

Coach Coca has several returning men to base his squad on this season, including Bob Gilmour, Floyd Kinsman, Gary Swartz and Alan Yamaoka. New members, also making an impressive showing, include Rich Kitchen, Howie Branch, Bob Denison, Bill Goosen, Mike Hoffman, Mike VanderWall, and Steve McConnell.

Home matches will be held at the Grand Haven Country Club.

**CREW**

The GVSC crew team opened their 1970 Season at Wayne State University, Saturday, April 4. All events this season, are scheduled for Saturday.

Returning crew members include Ken Cirisan, Ted Fries,

**TENNIS**

Doug Bently, Dale Goosen, and Ken Olsen are the three returning players that Coach Sharporn is counting on for the upcoming season. Two promising freshmen, Richard Bylana and Mike Jones fill out the team.

The season opened Monday, April 6 at Northwood. The first home match is Thursday, April 9, at 3 p.m. against Ferris.

Wes Kuipers, and Jack VanEerden.

At the oox position may be either Richard Witham, a freshman, or another returning member, junior Fred Marison.

The home races will be held at Riverside Park, in Grand Rapids.

PIZZAS	12"	14"	16"
CHEESE.....	1.50	1.85	2.20
CHEESE & 1 ITEM.....	1.75	2.20	2.65
CHEESE & 2 ITEMS.....	2.00	2.50	3.10
CHEESE & 3 ITEMS.....	2.25	2.90	3.55
CHEESE & 4 ITEMS.....	2.50	3.25	4.00
DELUXE 5 ITEMS OR MORE...	2.75	3.60	4.45

Cheese - Pepperoni - Mushrooms - Sausage  
 Green Peppers - Olives - Ham - Onions  
 Anchovies

### SANDWICHES

HAMBURGERS.....	.35
CHEESEBURGER.....	.40
DELUXE.....	.45
DOUBLE MEAT HAMBURGERS.....	.55
DOUBLE MEAT CHEESEBURGERS.....	.60
DOUBLE MEAT DELUXE.....	.65

TACO DOG.....	.35
BURRITTO.....	.35
CORN DOG.....	.35

3 for 1.00

## THE PIZZA SHOP

### DINNERS

1/2 CHICKEN (4 Pieces).....	\$1.65
JUMBO SHRIMP.....	1.65
LAKE PERCH.....	1.10

Dinners include: Fries, Cole Slaw & Roll

1/2 CHICKEN ONLY (4 Pieces).....	1.15
Also Children by the Box or Piece	
WING DING AND FRIES.....	.79

### HOT SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

HAM AND CHEESE.....	.75
ADDITIONAL ITEMS..... each	.10

Salami - Pepperoni - Olives - Mushrooms  
 Green Pepper - Lettuce - Tomato

DELUXE SUBMARINE.....	1.30
-----------------------	------

Onions - Sauce not required

Onion Rings.....	.35	• Cold Pop
French Fries.....	.25	• Potato Chips
French Fries 1lb. approx.....	.55	• Cigarettes

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45c PER GAME  
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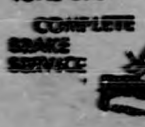
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 SAT. 9-10

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE  
CALENDAR APRIL 1970.**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8,**  
7:30 P.M.: Aquinas College,  
film, *ORDET*, 1954, directed by  
Carl Dreyer, Denmark. Wege  
Auditorium. No charge.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8,**  
8:30 P.M.: Calvin College,  
Chamber Ensemble. *Estro  
Armonico* of JAAP Schroder,  
Amsterdam, Netherlands.  
Sponsored by the Dutch  
Immigrant Society of Grand  
Rapids. Tickets: Non-members  
\$2, Members \$1, Students \$1,  
on sale at Franklin and  
Knollcrest Bookstores.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1-3**  
P.M.: GVSC, waste pollution  
films, "The Heritage of  
Splendor" and "Forest  
Warriors." 123 Manitou Hall.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9:**  
Aquinas College, Artists USA,  
"The Sun and Richard Lippold,"  
artists speak of life and art.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 4**  
P.M.: Hope College, Master  
Class, Don Redlich Dance Co.,  
Juliana Room, Durfee Hall.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 7**  
P.M.: Hope College, Student  
Recital, Dimnent Chapel.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 8**  
P.M.: Calvin College,  
Lectureship Council presents  
Father Groppi, Topic "Civil  
Rights and Human Rights: The  
Movement Today." FAC  
Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 4:30**  
P.M.: Hope College, Master  
Class, Don Redlich Dance Co.,  
Juliana Room, Durfee Hall.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 8 P.M.:**  
Aquinas College, Guitarist  
Laurindo Almeida, Wege Center  
Aud. Tickets \$2 adults, \$1  
students.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11,**  
8:15 P.M.: Hope College, Don  
Redlich Dance Co. Admission:  
Adults \$2.75, Students \$1.75,  
Civic Center.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 3 P.M.:**  
GVSC Cultural Events  
Committee presents civil rights  
leader Charles Evers, Field  
House. No charge.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY,**  
APRIL 13 AND 14: Hope  
College, Symposium:  
"Mechanism, Man and Nature:  
The Data and the Inferences."

Sponsored by the S & H  
Foundation and Hope College  
Cultural Affairs Committee.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 8**  
P.M.: GVSC Beethoven Festival  
presents the Hope College Trio.  
Admission \$2 adults, \$1  
students. 132 Lake Huron Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15,**  
1-3 P.M.: GVSC, land use film,  
"Look to the Land." 123  
Manitou Hall.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16,**  
4:30 P.M.: Hope College,  
lecture, "The Actor and the  
Text," by Judy Gick, British  
actress, Weights Auditorium.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16,**  
7:30 P.M.: Hope College,  
lecture, "Abortion and the  
American Female," by Dr  
Charles Becker, Physics Ma  
118.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16**  
8:15 P.M.: Hope College Senic-  
Recital, Gwynne Bailey,  
organist, Dimnent Chapel.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 12-3**  
P.M.: 107 Manitou Hall  
**MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1-3 P.M.,**  
123 Manitou Hall: **TUESDAY,**  
APRIL 21, 12-1 P.M., 123 Man.  
Hall, 1-2 P.M., 107 Man. Hall,  
and 2-3 P.M., 102 Man. Hall:  
WOOD-TV and Union Bank &  
Trust Co., "Our Poisoned  
World" film series, GVSC.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,**  
APRIL 17 AND 18, 7-9 P.M.:  
GVSC Kinetic Art Films, third  
in a series of prize-winning  
international films. Admission  
\$1. 132 Lake Huron Hall.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 8 P.M.:**  
Calvin College, Danish  
Gymnastics Team. Tickets,  
adults \$2, students \$1,  
Knollcrest Fieldhouse.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 8:30**  
P.M.: Hope College, Dutch Treat  
Concert by "The Energy Pak,"  
Dimnent Chapel.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18,**  
8:15 P.M.: Hope College  
Symphonette, Dimnent Chapel.

**MONDAY, APRIL 20, 8:15**  
P.M.: Hope College, Danish Gym  
Team, sponsored by Hope  
College Womens' Athletic Assoc.  
Admission \$1, Civic Center.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 8:15**  
P.M.: Hope College Faculty  
Recital, Norman Jennings,  
baritone, Dimnent Chapel.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22:**  
NATIONAL TEACH-IN ON  
ENVIRONMENT

# CURRICULAR REFORM?

From *Page One*  
ascertain his comparative ability,  
the 'S' And 'U' (unsatisfactory,  
satisfactory) evaluative system  
should be made available.

c. Lastly, the student who is  
wholly determined to be  
self-dependent should be free to  
indicate nothing more than the  
fact that he took a certain  
course or received credit for a  
particular study. For the work  
he would conceivably receive the  
grade of 'T'.

(Note) Care should be taken  
so that misrepresentation  
doesn't occur. In other words a  
satisfactory traditional grade  
could be converted to an 'S' but  
the converse would not logically  
be allowed. Likewise a 'T'  
wouldn't be convertible to any  
symbol of the other systems  
(unless special evaluative  
arrangements were made).  
Naturally the degree received on  
graduation would specify the  
system of systems used.

3. The grade of 'F' to  
indicate failing is to be  
discarded. The reason is that the  
time and money wasted in  
getting a 'U' are sufficient  
detriment as a motivational  
concern.

4. In the same vein, the  
conditions for receiving and  
completing and incomplete (i)  
should be liberalized. Student  
and instructor should consult to  
agree upon a grade of 'I' and the  
time necessary to complete the  
work. For practical reasons, the  
additional completion time  
should probably be limited to 3  
or 6 months.

5. Although the student  
should be free to use any  
combination of college (and

student shall be responsible for  
identifying and making use of  
persons available for guidance  
without impinging on their  
rights. Likewise faculty will  
endeavor to provide learning  
situations as is consonant with  
the students wishes and needs  
without inconveniencing  
(outside) resources to realize his  
goals, the structure and  
compartmentalization of the  
academic community should be  
retained insofar as it provides a  
guide to particular resource  
persons or materials. The  
themselves or overstraining their  
ability.

6. The student may apply  
for and receive (upon payment  
of an appropriate fee) credit for  
outside work already completed  
if he shows the works relevancy  
to a selected advisors field and  
demonstrates his gain from the  
experience.

7. Also it is suggested that  
tuition be computed on a  
straight per-hour scale. In order  
to release pressure to be a  
"full-time" student and to  
encourage simultaneous  
involvement for the student in  
the "outside world".

8. In the spirit as the  
foregoing proposals, it would  
seem evident that it would also  
be advisable to involve students  
in the creative and selective  
process wherein course offerings  
are decided.

In conclusion, let me first  
apologize for this incomplete  
and crudely worded list of  
proposals, but then let me view  
it as a point of departure from  
which more sophisticated and  
workable proposals can be found

through discussion and  
comparison.

Also let me add that there are  
2 things essential to an  
institution of higher learning:  
students and taxpayers. If  
education involved itself with  
making itself more relevant to its  
first concern, students, then it  
also makes itself more efficient  
and pleases those who pay the  
bills.

## BLUES

### TRACK

Grand Rapids Union placed  
first, followed by G.R. Catholic  
Central and Grand Haven, in the  
GVSC Class A Invitational High  
School Indoor Track Meet held  
March 20.

In Class B, Cooperville led  
with 31 points, to best Wyoming  
Park and Muskegon Catholic,  
which finished second and third,  
respectively.

In Class A, action:  
Shot Put, Lintjer, Grand  
Haven, 50' 11"

Pole Vault, Heth, East Grand  
Rapids, 11' 10 1/2"

High Jump, Wise, Grand  
Rapids Central, 6' 1 1/4", setting a  
new Central school record.

2 Mile Run, Paulson, Mona  
Shores, 10 min. 12.3 sec.

4 Lap Relay, G. R. Central, 1  
min. 28.4 sec.

Distance Medley, G. R.  
Union, 10 min. 17.9 sec.

60 yd. High Hurdles, DeBlacy,  
Grand Haven, 8 sec.

60 yd. Dash, Enbank, G. R.  
Union, 6.6 sec.

1000 yd. Run, Koeppick, G.  
R. Union, 2 min. 22.1 sec.

300 yd. Run, Camberan, G.  
R. Catholic Central, 33.15 sec.

Sprint Medley, G.R. Union, 2  
min. 27.1 sec.

### In Class B, action:

High Jump, Lee Veeneman,  
Cooperville, 6 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put, Roger Simpson,  
Zeeland, 51 ft. 2 3/4 in.

300 yd. Dash, Taze Anoja,  
Cooperville, 34.1 sec.

2 Mile Run, Rick Caine,  
Rogers, 9 min. 59.8 sec.

60 yd. High Hurdles, Paul  
Shard, Rockford, 7.8 sec.

60 yd. Dash, Mike Horak,  
Muskegon Catholic, 6.65 sec.

1000 yd. Run, Ron Bultema,  
Wyoming Park, 2 min. 26.3 sec.

4 Lap Relay, John IFix, Jerry  
Martin, Charles Wolven, Paul  
Shard, Rockford, 1 min. 28.2  
sec.

Sprint Medley, Jim Carter,  
Doug Fosdy, Jim Vennedahl,  
Dale Smith, Wyoming Park, 2  
min. 26.1 sec.

Distance Medley, Conral  
Catali, Bob Catali, Steven  
Otkenen, Tom Edgson,  
Spaul, 10:32.

8 P.M.  
WED. APRIL

8 Seidman  
FREE

## MORE LETTERS

### HIP: A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

The total concern of most  
young people today is channeled  
toward the mode of behavior,  
dress and habits which, in their  
opinion, will make them the  
hippest of the hip. One might  
well ask what is being hip and  
why is it so important?

Hip is being cool, it is  
escaping from the machine or  
beating it. To be hip you must  
be doing something that is  
currently in vogue. You have to  
be putting something down. You  
have to do your thing. You try  
to get away from all the squares  
and square ideas and generally  
rebel against them and let them  
know in one way or another that  
they're squares.

Hipness takes many forms in  
America today. Being strong out  
on your drug habit is the hip  
thing in the ghetto. Flower  
children preaching love is hip to  
rebel kids thing in the ghetto.  
Flower children preaching love is  
hip to rebel kids from  
upper-middle class families.  
Playing an instrument is  
ultra-cool to everyone young.  
Participating in a demonstration  
is the way to put down the  
squares, or, as they are known  
now, the plastic people.

The philosophy of hipness is  
somewhat crude. It could be  
called a "rebel philosophy,"  
philosophy. Its principle tenet is

one of self-aggrandizement, that  
is, to do only those things which  
will bring you status. In other  
words, you feed your ego,  
without contributing to the  
well-being of anyone else. This  
seems in theory to be a  
destructive way of life yet these  
young people grow and survive  
it. They come to that stage of  
their life where they cross over  
to the everyday, nine to five  
existence which we all so respect  
... and do the same thing with  
different names.

William H. Garrett

Editor, L. Sincerity, Robert Hart  
Editor, F., Richard Flanders  
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