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Grand Valley State University

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# LANTHORN



Vol. 3 No. 3

GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGE ALLENDALE, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 23, 1970

## "I am not the Democratic Party running against the Republican Party. I am Jean McKee running against Gerald R. Ford!"



From Left, Congressman Ford, GVSC President Lubbers and Candidate McKee.

### GVSC BOARD OF CONTROL IMPLEMENTS STUDENT POWER

by Ed Hoogterp

Thanks to a decision of the GVSC Board of Control, Grand Valley students will soon have a real voice in the formation of college policies.

By a unanimous vote, the Board endorsed "in principle" the report of the College Re-organization Committee. The report includes proposals for student membership on all significant college committees and representative bodies.

"Three years ago this couldn't have happened" commented Bruce Loessin, assistant to the president of GVSC and chairman of the Re-organization Committee. "There still aren't many colleges where both the faculty and the Board of Control will not only accept this type of student participation but actively endorse it."

Under the re-organization, the President and Board of Control will still have final authority, as required by Michigan law, but student representation on advisory bodies will be greatly increased.

The All College Senate, which will replace the Academic Affairs Policy Council as the chief all college representative body will include twenty percent students along with faculty and administration representatives. While the President will still have the authority to over-rule this body,

the report requires that he do so only in highly unusual circumstances and that if he should over-rule the Senate he must state clearly and promptly his reasons for doing so.

"What we have tried to do with this concept of the All-College Senate" Loessin told the Board, "is to eliminate the pernicious little divisions that have in the past set the students against the faculty against the administration."

The report calls not only for student participation in affairs that were once reserved for faculty and administration, but for faculty and administration representatives on what used to be called student government.

The United Collegiate Organization, (UCO) which presently performs the functions of student government, and the Student Affairs Policy Committee, which is primarily made up of faculty under the present system, will both be replaced by a "Community Council" made up of students, faculty and administration, with students in the majority.

One of the duties of the "Community Council," through its "Committee on Campus Life" will be to organize a "Community Forum," in which any person associated with the college will be able to discuss his views on relevant social and political problems.

The report also acknowledges

the need for student participation at the bottom of the chain of command, on the departmental level. The report calls on the Dean of C.A.S. to assure that department heads consult with the "appropriate faculty and students" before making decisions.

The structure of the Thomas Jefferson College will stay much the same, with the Faculty Meeting and the Town Meeting remaining as the major policy committees.

The administration plans to begin implementing the new policies as soon as possible. Some changes should come almost immediately, with others, particularly those requiring elections, taking a longer time. The charter for the Community Council will have to pass a referendum before it becomes official.

Each of the recommendations will require individual approval by the Board of Control, but the endorsement in principle indicates that the Board is ready to come across with the necessary action.

### OPEN HOUSE

ALLENDALE-The public is cordially invited to Sunday Open House at Grand Valley State College during the afternoon October 25. Tours of the Allendale campus, conducted by members of GVSC's sororities and fraternities, will begin at Seidman House at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments and entertainment by "Zero" will also be Open House features in Seidman.

GVSC-October 21, 1970 - Democratic Congressional candidate Mrs. Jean McKee of Grand Rapids met House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford today at Lake Huron Hall in what was described as a "Lincoln Douglas Debate" by President Lubbers of GVSC.

Gerald Ford cited the Vietnamese war progress of the Nixon Administration a positive aspect of his campaign. He linked Jean McKee to the Johnson war policy and stated that she voted for LBJ in the 1964 election.

In reply to this, Mrs. McKee stated that, "I am a democrat and proud of it. However, that doesn't mean that I completely support every action of every democratic administration in the past. Also, I would submit that Mr. Ford has a record of complete and unquestioning support of President Johnson in the escalation of the war in Vietnam."

Congressman Ford pointed to the Vietnamization and lower draft call as progress. Ford

reordering of priorities, which became a topic of debate with both candidates expressing a desire and a commitment to facing the domestic issues.

Candidate McKee alleged that Ford's voting record indicated that "his" priorities had not changed and that the federal budget cutting that he had recommended in the past was from domestic budgets. She also reiterated that the first increase in defense spending in two years will occur next year under the Nixon administration.

Ford stated that Nixon is making a continuing effort to a bid for peace. He cited as examples the Five Point Peace Plan and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Rep. Ford told the audience that Nixon is the first president in this decade to initiate such Arms Limitation Talks.

Mrs. McKee replied that she agreed with SALT, but the ABM system is the "narrow tunnel vision that we can not afford". In an answer to Nixon's peace efforts, she said she was not interested in Vietnamizing the war, but ending the war.

In reply to Ford's continuous analogies of her to Pres. Johnson and Democrat leadership, she stated "I am not the Democratic Party running against the Republican Party. I am Jean McKee running against Gerald R. Ford."

Along the lines of civil rights, Ford gave the administration credit in attacking the civil right's problem with "dollars, people, and programs". McKee pointed out that Ford was a leader in Congress in trying to block the Civil Rights Voting Extension Act.

In concluding the debate Jean McKee talked about the environmental crisis. She cited two polls that were taken by different conservation Leagues. One stated that only two other

Congressmen other than Gerald Ford had worse voting records in the areas of environmental control. The other poll showed that nine out of ten times Ford has voted against such bills.

After the debate, the forum was opened for questions. A question was raised about the effectiveness of the Model Cities



Candidate Jean McKee Program in Grand Rapids.

Ford stated he was the person to get the Model Cities Award for the city, and that he talked to former Pres. Johnson to do it. Mrs. McKee interjected to say that Ford voted against the Model Cities Program.

Another question was raised about the Grand Jury Investigation at Kent State, where the National Guard was not indicted. Ford said that the actions at Kent State are "not problems of the Federal Government".

### WELCOME TO VANDENBERG

The College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) has lost its name, at least for the time being.

Acting on the Advice of the college administration, the GVSC Board of Control voted to delay action on the adoption of the name "Arthur H. Vandenberg College" as the official name of CAS.

"We haven't heard so much objection to the name as we have to the method of selection," President Arend Lubbers told the Board. Lubbers said that the student body had not been given any voice in the selection of the name, and that both he and Glenn Niemeyer, dean of CAS realized that this was a mistake. Niemeyer was the original proponent of the name.

Lubbers said that in the end the college still might take the name of the late republican senator, but concluded that the student body would not accept the name if it seemed to be forced upon them.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for the State of Michigan will visit Grand Valley State College. The team may be contacted in the Lake Huron Hall on the 27th of October 1970 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for any information. Marine Corps Officer Training Programs are designed to as not to interfere with the students' normal course of study. They are open to full-time students in good standing and graduates. There is no on-campus participation and all time spent in the program counts as longevity for pay purposes.

# board of control does approve research policy

ALLENDALE - The Grand Valley State College Board of Control meeting today at Kalamazoo College approved a new research administration policy dealing with two categories of research activities: 1) divisional or departmental research (those which are considered a part of regular instructional services), and 2) organized or sponsored research (those which almost without exception involve either a grant or contract between the supporting agency and the GVSC Board of Control).

While generally allowing freedom of choice to faculty members in determining contractual or sponsored research topics and methods of investigation, the new policy does set certain limitations. No

research will be undertaken in which as a result of the procedures involved clear-cut mental and/or physical damage would ensue to research personnel or subjects, destruction or damage would result to the physical plant, or "which the specific intent of the research is to destroy, to maim, or otherwise compromise human life."

In other action, Ronald F. VanSteele, GVSC business manager, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Board of Control. Pertinent to Grand Valley's 3,301 fall term students, the Board accepted a report from the Housing Office stating the college's two residence halls were filled to total capacity, including 522 freshman students.

# TAKE



ALLENDALE - "The earth is our laboratory," states Dr. John B. Lucke, professor of geology at Grand Valley State College. "Field experience, particularly in mapping, is a necessity for all college students choosing a major in geology."

"Each summer Grand Valley geology students, with others from all over the country, gain this important experience at one of the nation's numerous fine geology field camps, such as the Big Horn Research Association Training Camp in Montana."

"In general about 50% of young geologists enter the profession after college by working for oil companies. Clues to exploration and extraction of buried fuels and metals are found through geology maps which indicate the surface distribution of all rock layers exposed, and enable an expert to infer the rock layers buried beneath the surface."

This September GVSC was the recipient of four complete sets of surveying equipment, donated to the college by the Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio. Dr. Lucke states, "The new sets, which will be used in all forms of environmental and field geology mapping, will enable us to give students, primarily our 27 geology majors this fall, a head start in taking advantage of the summer field camp experience."

# ESI PUBLICATIONS

ALLENDALE - Two publications dealing with environmental subjects have been prepared by the Grand Valley State College Environmental Studies Institute and are available free of charge to all those interested.

The first Environmental Education Series Publication is entitled, "An Approach to Discussion of Controversial Issues in Environmental Education Courses," and deals with the problems of, 1) "how controversial topics could be rationally discussed in a classroom setting," 2) "how maximum student participation in the discussions could be attained," and 3) "how to prevent the instructor from dominating the discussion of controversial topics while

teaching a Human Ecology course."

Encompassing the environmental interests of all age groups, the second publication is entitled, "Selected Bibliography of 74 Periodicals Concerned with the Quality of Our Environment in Michigan, the Great Lakes, and the Nation." The bibliography was prepared by Dr. Carl Banjema, GVSC associate professor of biology, while a consultant to the Grand Rapids Public Library when it established an Environmental Information Center under a grant from the Grand Rapids Foundation.

Copies of the publications may be obtained by writing: Environmental Studies Institute, Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan 49401.

# NEW JOB APPOINTMENTS

ALLENDALE - New administrative staff appointments were approved by the Grand Valley State College Board of Control meeting Friday, October 16 at Kalamazoo College. Those appointed were:

Dick Grice, former systems manager of Cross Co., Detroit, new GVSC systems manager - data processing. Grice, who has worked in systems and programming with American Motor, and in programming at the Public Bank of Detroit, is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, and the Systems & Procedures Association. He, his wife, Marie, and two children are residents of Ada.

Miss Hoyte, a native of Trinidad, joined the GVSC Counseling and Mental Health Center as counselor intern (temporary). Miss Hoyte

received her Teachers' Diploma in Trinidad and her Diploma in guidance and counseling in London. She has been a vocation guidance counselor at Tranquility Gout Secondary School, Trinidad, W.I. She is presently living in Allendale.

Appointed admissions counselor in the college's Student Services Division, Richard King received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western Michigan University. King's background has included work with the JOBS Corps and in industrial personnel. He, his wife, Roberta, and two children are also residents of Allendale.

James E. Kipp was appointed by the Board to the GVSC College Relations Division as director of public relations. Kipp will be in charge of coordinating publications and promotions, sports coverage, and public relations functions at the college. A former news reporter with WOOD-TV-AM-FM, Grand Rapids, he holds the B.S. degree in radio-TV production from John Brown Un., Arkansas, and the M.A. in radio-TV journalism from the Un. of Iowa. Prior to joining WOOD, he was communications editor with Chrysler Corporation, Detroit. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Kipp and his wife, Marcia, are southeast Grand Rapids residents.

Also appointed admissions counselor in the Student Affairs Division was Gerald Toshalis. Toshalis received the B.A. degree from Albion College; the B.D. degree and the Doctor of Religion from Chicago Theological Seminary. He was a youth minister in Chicago and a counselor at Chicago Institute of Pastoral Care before joining Grand Valley. He, his wife, Barbara, and one child are Wyoming residents.

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# NOW, YOUR BASIC DUMP....

by Ed Huggins

After receiving numerous complaints regarding the smoke from the dump located north of the college, LANTHORN set out to research our third annual expose' of the scandal of the township dump.

The dump, a joint operation of Allendale and Georgetown townships is, first of all, an illegal operation. State Health Department regulations expressly forbid the burning of rubbish in dumps, and require packing and covering of rubbish every night. The operation is in open violation of these rules and township officials told us that they were aware of the violations.

Gerald DeWindt, supervisor of Georgetown Township, told the LANTHORN that he was aware that the dump was not operated in accordance with state requirements, but said that the Townships lacked the necessary resources to correct the problem. "We burn" because then the waste takes less compaction," he said. "Our caretaker has instructions to burn only when the wind is blowing toward the East, away from the apartments and the College. We weren't aware that the smoke was reaching them very often."

Lester Beld, the dump operator, says that burning is also necessary to control the rat population. "I only light the dump when the wind is blowing away from the buildings," he told us, "but sometimes kids come down here and light fires, or maybe the wind will change and that's when the smoke gets over there. Then they should call the Fire Department to come and put out the fire."

Economics Professor John Payne, a board member of the GVSC Faculty Club, expressed another concern. "The dump is located at the top of a ravine," he told us, "less than half-a-mile from the river." Payne said that in the spring when the snow melts a stream runs out of the dump, across a piece of property that the Faculty Club owns, and into the river. "Even if they stopped burning" he says, "the dump would continue to add to the pollution of the river."

The Faculty Club once owned the land on which the dump is located. THE DUM was on the land before the college was built, and when the Faculty Club bought it, the townships held a lease on the dump. The lease expired in 1964, and for various reasons the Faculty Club renewed it for another twelve years. Some time after the renewal the land was sold, lease and all, to the original developers of the Grand Valley Apartments. After a series of

bankruptcies, and changes in ownership, but the apartments and the dump are now located on property owned by the Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

The Faculty Club still owns the land between the dump and the river, and Professor Payne told us that if the operation continues for a few more years the dump will probably expand enough that it will once again be on Faculty Club property.

There is a consensus among the people we interviewed that the dump site is completely unsuitable for operation as a sanitary landfill meeting the requirements of the State Health Dept. The site is too close to the college, and too directly connected with the river.

This all adds up to an insoluble problem for the Townships. They lack the necessary resources to purchase and develop a better site for their waste disposal, and the present site is unsuitable.

"Nobody likes a dump" DeWindt told us, "but we have to dispose of this stuff somewhere."

DeWindt agreed to consider the problem of burning in the dump, but a final solution to the problem, will probably have to come from Ottawa County. The County Road Commission is currently searching for a site for a County-wide sanitary landfill operation. When a County landfill begins to operate, the township dump should become unnecessary.

**voting  
NEXT  
week**

ALLENDALE-Grand Valley State College students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to express their opinion as to whether military recruiting should continue on campus in a referendum vote, Monday, October 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in The Commons.

A college community forum to discuss all sides of the issue will be held Wednesday, October 21, 3:30 p.m. in 102 Manitou Hall. James Bear, GVSC student activities assistant, will serve as moderator.

Other subjects which will be voted on Oct. 26 by students only will be a possible change in the college nickname, "Lakers," and a reorganization, creating a Community Council to replace the present United Collegiate Organization Senate and the Student Affairs Policy Council. Students will also elect two members to the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee, and a Senior Class President.



## New Mental Health Man at GVSC

ALLENDALE—"Most college counseling services are guilty of traditional practices that only offer help to the student who has already developed a problem. The most effective approach, and the one we are implementing at Grand Valley State College follows a comprehensive community model of preventive efforts as well as treatment and follow-up services," states Dr. Robert H. Woody, GVSC's new Director of Counseling and Mental Health Services.

To accomplish this goal, the college's Counseling and Mental Health Services Center, which Dr. Woody heads, offers this fall not only traditional educational and vocational counseling, but also services which are more clinical in nature, such as psychological testing, and

individual or group counseling and psychotherapy.

The Center also serves as a coordinating unit for all on-campus and off-campus projects such as encounter groups, and community-college programs in counseling and mental health related activities. Plans for institutional research and publication are also being developed at the Center.

Dr. Woody received the Ph.D. from Michigan State Un., and served as a Postdoctoral Fellow in clinical psychology at the Un. of London's Institute of Psychiatry. He earned the 2-yr. Postdoctoral Certificate in Group Psychotherapy at Washington School of Psychiatry, and has completed all requirements except the thesis for a Doctor of Science degree in community mental

health at the Un. of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health. He has taught at the State Un. of New York, Buffalo; Ohio State Un.; Un. of Reading, England, and has worked as psychologist in schools, clinics, hospitals, and private practice. He is the author of three books, including the recent BEHAVIORAL PROBLEM CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS, and more than 50 articles for professional journals.

Assisting Dr. Woody at the GVSC Center are three continuing members of the college staff: counselors, Patrick Spielmacher and James Springer, and Dr. Roelof Bijkerk, professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology dept.

Miss Merle Hoyte joined the Center from Trinidad as counselor for 1970-71. A former educational counselor with the Trinidad Ministry of Education, she will be involved at GVSC in psychological assessment, vocational and educational counseling, and foreign student concerns.

## ENROLLMENT UP AGAIN

ALLENDALE—"Grand Valley State College's definitive fall 1970 enrollment figure of 3,301 has passed even our own early projections," GVSC President Arend D. Lubbers stated today.

"It is gratifying to find a continued strong desire for relevant higher education among our students and their parents, particularly during this present economic period," Lubbers continued.

"The increase over our adjusted enrollment figure of 2,718 in fall 1969 is also a tribute to all members of the student body, faculty, and staff who throughout the year helped develop the expansion of Grand Valley's colleges, schools, institutes, and programs, within a broad, cohesive educational framework."

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about small details—not easily discouraged. Detailer—practical, cautious, and good foresight. Interested in diet and hygiene. Critical, discriminating, and practical. Factual and logical. Interests change. Reserved, conscientious, and precise—lover of art, literature and orderliness in everything. Ambitious, enduring and persevering. Loves ease and comfort. Changeable, versatile, and keenly emotional. Influenced by environment. Love home, family ancestry. Have talent for expressing how

other people think and feel. Good actor or mimic. Sensitive and intuitive.

# PHIL HART SAGITARIUS

Loves freedom, liberty and independence more than any other sign. Hates bosses or dictatorial attitudes. View attacks on weak or helpless as personal affront. Self-reliant, candid in opinions, frank, outspoken in judgments. Ambitious, honest. Friendliness and good will toward others as long as they are

worthy of it. Love outdoor sports, respect for science, philosophy and religion. Can be blunt and cutting in remarks, since frank, honest and outspoken diplomacy must be learned. Sun in Sagitarius makes generous, bright, hopeful and jovial. Charitable, active, not easily discouraged. Fast calculations foresight. Often can foresee outcome of world political movements long before apparent to others. Also applies to business and personal development. Others try to improve on good nature but has ability to size up others and not be fooled for long. Loves to

argue, humorous, proud, noble. Moon in Aquarius—quick intuition, enlarges views, ability to deal with public. Liable to over-exertion, imaginative, good combination for commercial life and calling where the personality comes before the public.

# JEAN MCKEE ARIES

Aries are most talented and brilliant signs. Should not be tied down or opposed. Read first part of Lenore Romney and first part of Milliken for McKee.

# UAW VS. NDC

by John McNaughton

As the elections approach and the temp of campaigning increases to a frenzy of charges, counter-charges, and long declarations of the visible success of democracy in America, perhaps it would be wise to consider some component of this political process we hold so dear. The candidates on the ballot this November will be the only choices available for those who (1) have the right to vote, and (2) choose to exercise this nearly meaningless privilege of our "free society." This reporter served as a delegate to the Democratic Party Conventions at both the County and State levels during this past summer. As such I was the legally constituted duly-elected representative of the people of the 32nd precinct of the 1st Ward of Grand Rapids.

Arriving at the County Convention in G.R. Aug. 15 was a heartening experience. Some

one-hundred fifty people packed into the Continental Room of the Pantlind Hotel eager to make their mark on the political scene and exercise their duties as dutied representatives of the great sleeping body politic—the people. After two months of political education and caucuses with either the New Democratic Coalition (The liberal organization originally formed in support of McCarthy for the Presidential nomination in '68) or the UAW (the bastion of money-law and white working-middle class order) the delegates were prepared to voice their minds and see the results of their hard work and earnest preparation. The NDC candidate for chairman of the convention was defeated by the UAW man 2-1, but the liberals hung on, knowingly that right will win out in the end. It did.

The Kent County delegation to the State Convention of the Illustrious Democratic party (the party of Roosevelt, Truman, and Johnson) was packed with UAW and other further right-independents via a special arrangement by the UAW controlled committee at the County Convention. Undaunted, the NDC contingent presented itself at the 7th District caucus and participated in the deliberations in the Gas Company Building (an interesting choice of locale). The practices and intent of both the 7th District (Kent and Ionia Counties) "leadership" (i.e., UAW local functionaries) and State Central Committee were

somewhat more polished, but still revealing of the true spirit of the Democratic process.

Perhaps a partial account of the events at the State Convention will serve to illustrate my point. Remember that local (county-level) candidates were selected by the Primary Election in August. State-wide Candidates were selected at the convention. Many candidates for the numerous Democratic nominations appeared before the 7th District caucus. The old-time party functionaries were ushered in, given a warm welcome, and protected from penetrating queries by our District Chairman. More liberal, independent personages were allowed to speak three minutes, subjected to a barrage of questions attacking their party loyalty, their personal life, and their record, if they had one, of liberality. When Doris Andersen moved for an endorsement of one young Mexican-American running for the Wayne State Board of Governors it was rejected immediately, on the grounds that not all the candidates for that office had appeared before the caucus. The same individual making that objection then moved for endorsement of several UAW supported candidates who had themselves not appeared before our caucus. They were all endorsed.

In the convention itself more careful preparations had been made. For resolutions to be submitted they had to be sent through a committee appointed by the State Central Committee. This committee then supposedly ordered them according to importance for presentation to the convention. Copies of most of the resolutions were unavailable on the floor and votes were by voice with little or no discussion since the Chair would seldom recognize any speaker on the floor. It is interesting to note that resolutions dealing in the labor-connected issues preceded

those dealing with drugs, the war, or the draft by some distance on the list. As you may remember, some quite controversial resolutions did manage to pass—particularly the one calling for amnesty for draft violators and resisters. As the party leaders have said, this damnable resolution was passed while the "more responsible" delegates were off the floor. At the time the bars of the Pantlind were packed. Yet the most fascinating thing is that these resolutions have no effect at all—other than creating a lot of noise-pollution about those "radicals" and "irresponsible infants." Yes, Virginia, there are people who believe in freedom and the wisdom of the people even in Michigan.

Now that you have an idea of the political process at work you may be able to guess just how the candidates were selected. They reflect the wishes and interests of our duly elected representatives from the UAW. At no time was I, as an elected delegate and representative of the people, given the opportunity to speak on the convention floor (could my long hair have influenced that?) or even vote for anyone or anything. I could have, of course, but 1/3 vote out of 85 in

our District would hardly have caused a stir and to find the District chairman on the floor of the convention was an insurmountable task—I suspect he wasn't there very much—and then it was unlikely that the vote was being preportioned correctly. NDC delegates had at least 1/3 of the votes, yet our district tally seemed always to be nearly unanimous in its support of UAW endorsed candidates. Strange business, these political mathematic miracles!

On these pages you will find a great deal of information about some of the candidates. Now you have some idea of how we are given the opportunity to choose between a Nixon and a Humphrey, or an ass and an elephant. Go ahead and voice your concern, but don't expect it to do much good. The political process is the heart of our system.

So, realizing more and more how free we are indeed each time I see the police cars with their flag decals, and the Allendale Militia with their rifles and shotguns to protect our College from those long-haired "Crazies" I place my hope in our free and democratic political process. Right will win out in the end... pathetic isn't it?

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# Polemics 101

Mr. Loissen's rebuttal of my first polemic was well written, but politically irrelevant. The "liberal humanist education" programs and reforms he advocates are merely friendly-sounding defenses of an economic system based on capitalism and hence on exploitation. His rhetoric is a part of the problem, not the solution.

As a Canadian, I have followed with interest the developments at home. I feel that it is not entirely fair to place the blame for the death of Mr. Lapporte on the F.L.Q. It is necessary to ask what type of social conditions require men to take such drastic actions. If we address ourselves to this question, I think we will find that the Canadian government generally has not acted with the good of its citizens as a primary consideration. Trudeau has failed to implement the tax reforms suggested by the Carter Commission which would have given Canada the most progressive tax system of all capitalist countries. He and his government have failed to adequately protect the French culture from assimilation into the majority English-speaking culture. He has failed to provide adequate housing and jobs for the poor of both Quebec and English-speaking Canada. Generally, the problems of Canada or Quebec have not been solved. It is natural, therefore, for a group of French-Canadians who passionately love both their people and their culture to tire of the Canadian government's "liberal" rhetoric and adopt drastic measures in the hope of bringing socialism to their province.

I for one have reservations regarding the particular methods and time they have chosen. In the last provincial election, separatism received only 25% of the popular vote. This would indicate to me that much more political education of the people is needed before open acts of violence are justifiable. Secondly, the inhumane manner in which Mr. Lapporte was slain leads me to question the human integrity of his slayers. Allowing a man to bleed to death with great suffering is indeed a barbarous act; it is not the act of a true revolutionary. Assassination can be a necessary political reality, but this I don't feel was a situation requiring it. My comments here are naturally subject to revision, if additional information comes to my attention.

Having spoken seriously regarding the events in the real world, I shall return to GVSC and the duck pond.

Well dear-hearts, it's happened again. Our friendly neighborhood administration has given us another lollipop. This one is bigger than anything we've received in the past. It's called the reorganization lollipop. This little sweet gives us a voice in running the affairs of our school. Not a big voice, mind you, but a voice just the same. We have been given 20% representation on the New C.A.S. Senate and sundry other goodies like the right to chew gum in class and now the women can even wear slacks on Mondays and Wednesdays. I'm so grateful, I think I'll bring President Lubbers an apple.

As if this reorganization wasn't enough, I read in the Grand Rapids Press that we've outlawed "war research" on our campus. Just imagine no complicity with the war effort. But wait a minute—I have a copy of the research policy right here. I think I'll just check this out to make sure. The Grand Rapids Press might have made a mistake. It seems the policy is to distinguish between war research



and classified research. The former is research of which the primary purpose is to destroy, maim, or compromise human life. The latter is merely that which the government doesn't want anybody to know about. The latter is, of course, to be allowed. But how can this be, why is anything "classified" that is for the good of man? I guess it's just too complicated for me to understand. I'm just a student, you know.

All power to the people.

Bryce

# LANTHORN



## BO DE KIDS

Reagan's whole campaign is campus unrest. Floyd Bentaen's campaign for Senator against incumbent Democrat Ralph Yardborough in Texas is, "Do you want as your Senator a man responsible for these riots," after pictures of the Democratic Convention of 1968 flashes on the television screen.

Weicher, a Republican, who is challenging Joseph Duffey in Connecticut for the Senate is another exploiter. His campaign on television is, "One man chose public life within the Democratic system. The other, in those eight years, advocated dissent, protest, walkouts, violation of the law, arrest and criticism of the Democratic system." You the students are the originators and the hallmarks of dissent and protest in the eyes of the electorate.

Not one National Guardsman at Kent State was indicted by the grand jury. It was entirely blamed on the students. The report by the Commission on Campus Unrest was denounced across the country. Agnew denounced it even before he read it.

The electorate is terrified and angry. The American way is to combat terrorism with terrorism. Terrorize the terror in the minds of the American people. This is the way to win campaigns. This is what Hitler did. Exploit the students, because they are the easiest to jump on.

The year of exploitation is upon us. Rev. Carl McIntyre uses Jesus Christ to further war and to kill Communists. Yes, kill a Commie in the name of Jesus, follow the true Christian tradition of war and death. Now, a shoe company is going to use the peace symbol as its trademark. Sex is exploited by just about all commercial films to sell everything from shaving cream to cars. Even the "king of exploitations," Spiro Agnew, can find himself on watches and dart boards. You, the students, this year are the prize exploitations. The politicians are exploiting you to win an election.

No matter where your political ideologies are, you are lumped together with bomb throwers and revolutionaries. Of course Nixon and other politicians refer to a "small minority" of students that commit acts of terrorism, but in the eyes of the sacred electorate all students, except their specific sons and daughters, bomb buildings.

The politicians realize that the electorate is scared. They know that the electorate wants an end to violence. It is hard to control organized crime, but it's easy to end campus demonstrations and campus violence. You are being exploited to terrorize the electorate into voting for the right wing terrorist, the Agnew-Nixon Republican.

## BAD JOKE KIDS

To the Editor;

On the ballot of the October 26 elections there are several referendums, one of which is concerned with military recruiters on campus. The referendum calls for, "the appropriate authority," to restrict military recruiters from our campus. It does not give reasons for such action. I would urge everyone to vote on this issue and also to vote against such action. My reasons for this are 1) It would serve no useful purpose to remove the recruiters from campus; 2) It would be infringing upon the rights of those students who wish to see the recruiters, and 3) It would be submitting to a small group of students who have threatened our campus with violence.

No one is forced to see these men, it is done strictly on a volunteer basis. In most cases they offer the college student an alternative to the draft. I hope that this campus is made up of reasonable and responsible people, who will see to it that everyone has an equal opportunity to pursue any career they wish to, be it teaching, business, or military service. Vote against this unjustified referendum.

Paul D. Waniowski



# CONSCIOUS CONSERVATIVES

Paul D. Wisniewski, Dennis P. Manko

The Legalization of Just About Everything

## EDITORIAL

In the next issue of the Lanthorn, the topic of drug abuse and other health problems of young people will be taken up. The grand work for several interviews is being done right now, and the results should be very interesting. At this time I would also like to mention that I will not be the Editor of the Lanthorn after this quarter. I hope to be retained as Production Manager, but that will be decided on November 15 at the next Newspaper Board Meeting. The future of the Lanthorn is in fairly good shape—we think. "We think", is a reference to the College Relations department and others around campus who are pushing the existence of a "student life magazine", which has been tentatively budgeted for student activities fee money. You, the students, are being ripped off by this college.

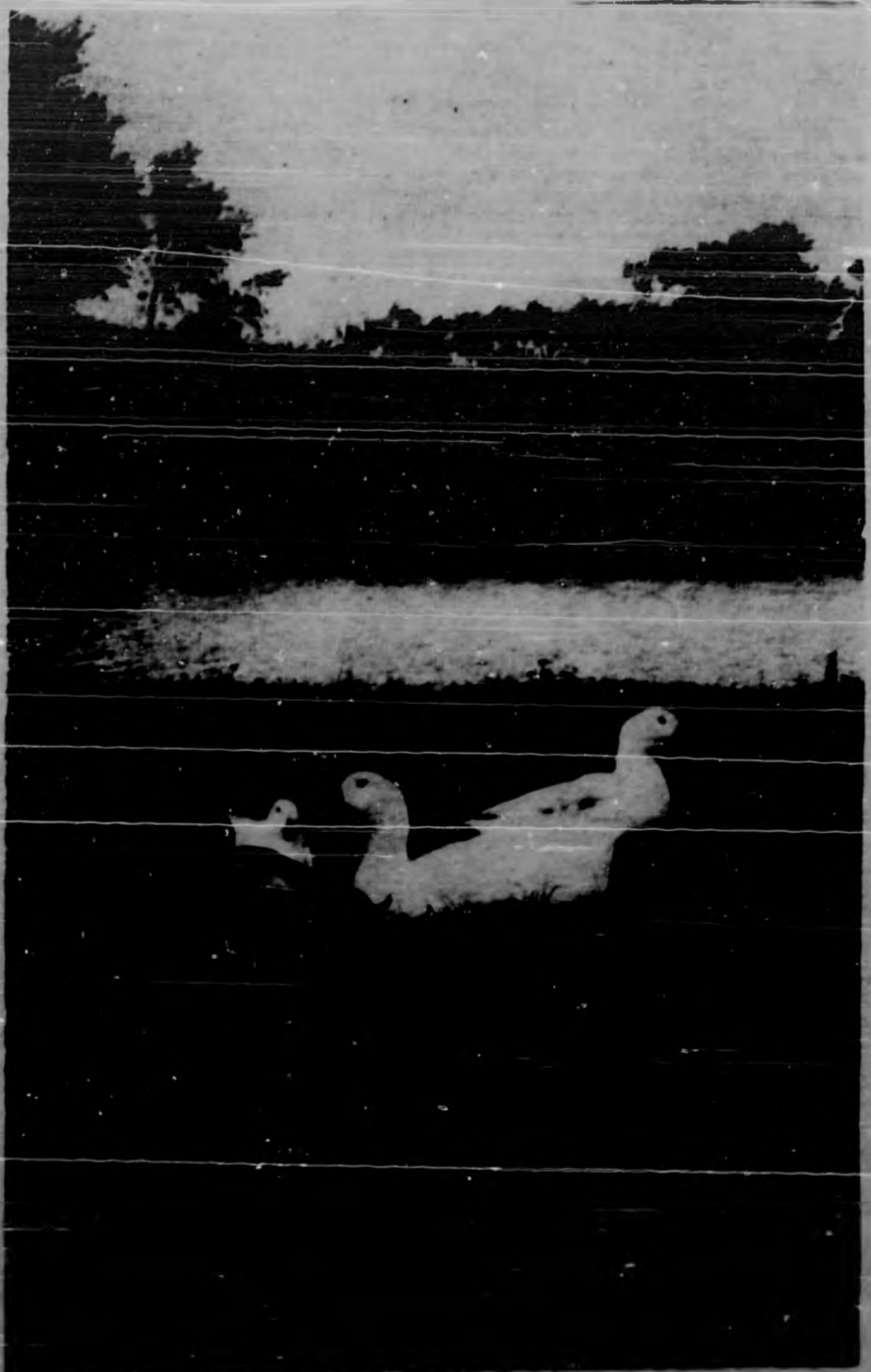


Giddis

This may come as a surprise to some of you considering our column title, but this article is concerned with the legalization of all drugs and with the repeal of all laws which attempt to protect the individual from himself.

We feel that all drugs should be legalized, not because drugs in themselves are good, but because, the government should not make laws which regulate individuals in their personal behavior. The liberals in the government are very concerned about what individuals do with themselves (drugs, smoking, etc...) We feel that the individuals should determine how they live, so long as their actions are not harmful to anyone else. Therefore, if an individual wishes to smoke pot or take other drugs he should be allowed to do so. Even the more dangerous drugs such as heroin and speed should be legalized. Since everyone knows these drugs are addictive and many times fatal, everyone who does use them must be quite stupid. However, this may be a blessing in disguise. When you consider that only complete fools will use such drugs after they have been warned, then in about a year or so all of the fools and idiots in society will cease to exist and only those who were wise enough will survive.

The government is overly protective. If someone wants to do something that may kill him, let him do it. He has made his choice and as an individual he has the right to do as he pleases, so long as he harms no one but himself. This view not only applies to drugs but also to such things as cigarette smoking and safety features in cars. A person should not be forced to wear a seat belt or pay for a padded dashboard if he does not want to. It should be his choice, whether he wants to take a chance or play it safe. If someone wants a car with daggers sticking out of the dashboard, it should be sold to him. If he is that foolish he deserves to get impaled. "Let the buyer beware." The government should be more concerned with preserving individual liberties rather than controlling them. They are, however, obligated to control what one man does to another. It seems that in a supposedly liberal society more emphasis should be placed on the individual. However, what they preach is not what they practice. They should stop protecting the individual from himself because everyone has the right to determine what he will buy, what he will sell and what actions he will take with himself. Everyone has a free will to do as he pleases. The only thing his will cannot control is his eventual death.



WE

Skeletons in the Closet  
by Joy Smith,  
Former US! Secretary

NC

At this Halloween season, it is interesting to think about psychological skeletons in closets. You and I repeatedly hear sanctimonious, critical expressions of others' supposed defects. When hearing such comments, don't you feel uncomfortable? Haven't you thought, "All of us have skeletons in our closets?"

My premise in the pointing out of others' mistakes is an all-too-easy game of distraction. In effect, it is the same as labeling a person a witch or a goblin. We enlightened twentieth-century human beings presumably do not believe in witches and goblins. Yet, we prolong our psychological projections.

I suggest that there are ways to improve situations without resorting to criticism, sanctimony, or inferiority. For, inferiority is but the reverse of superiority - both sides of the same coin, unreality. Civilized as we believe ourselves today to be, I think we cannot help but become deeply concerned about our continuance of superstitious practices. We say we believe in man's goodness, but are our actions consistent with our thoughts?

AND  
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YOUR



## william milliken ARIES

Pioneering, headstrong, and impulsive. Full of ambition—loves new ideas and enterprises. Tremendous enthusiasms, persistence and will power. Must exercise discretion in personal dealings. Inclined to go right to point even if it means being blunt. Indignation and anger come too quick and remarks can be cutting. Nobody bosses him around. Much rather run own organization leading field in some new enterprise. Self-assertive, impulsive and restless. Always giving the impression of urgency. Although has fiery temper, doesn't hold grudges. Loves justice, freedom and individual determination. Frank, direct, a freedom-loving go-getter. Born March 26, more pioneering and adventurous than usual. Sets own paces, chooses own life's work. Most like being in positions of authority and will in all likelihood eventually wind up in a position of leadership. Must have own way and not be ordered around by anybody.

## lenore romney GERALD ford VIRGO

Most acute, secretive and powerful sign. Suspicious, skeptical, critical, reserved, and calculating. Forceful, blunt and sarcastic. Extremely aggressive in politics or law. At best courageous, creative and scientific capable of boldness and daring. Original and shrewd. Mind own business, expect same of others. Except in profession, can be troublemaker. Intensity of feeling, inflexible strength of will power—passions of deep conviction. Tremendous reserve energy and recuperative ability. Very wide range in the sign between good and bad. Deep love of nature and conservation. Cagy, economical, and fond of luxuries on other hand. Shrewd, keen judgment—can size up situations and people at a glance. Strong likes and dislikes. Defensive and possessive. Retreats to home for self-assurance. Loves outdoors, freedom and independence. Jovial, active, fond of travel and sports. Restless, unsettled, either physically or mentally. Religious beliefs may be unorthodox. Sincere, candid, and honest. Good natured, kind and cordial; high minded regard for welfare of others. Injustice toward others in personal injury to self. Quick to anger—forgiving—won't hold grudges. Natural teacher, bit of prophet can foresee events.

Sensitive, versatile and shy. Love publicity and limelight. Inordinately sensitive influenced by kindness, consideration, and sympathy; fear criticism or ridicule. Moody, sensitive and imaginative and sympathetic. Appear self assured, but need security. Have self-protective hard outer shell to hide sensitive, soft interior. Influenced by surroundings. Probably have a nice comfortable home, a warm-like shelter where you can withdraw to restore your self-confidence. Always have food nearby to eat, or drink. Extremely frugal, prudent and industrious. Conscientious in work—never forget kindness. Love country, home and family. Revere ancestors. Some of best patriots and founders of fortune are born under this defensive and protective sign. Psychic, mediumistic qualities.

A HOUSE IS NOT A WOMAN

by Michael Rosenbalm

**FROM THE WANTON WOMAN** — The Wanton Woman, GVSC's best and only coffee house, is at last back home. Earlier this term, she suffered not only from flooding but a burnt-out transformer which sapped her health so badly that she was forced to retreat to Seidman House for two weeks convalescence. Her manager, Joseph Moore, nursed her through all of these maladies, however, and tenderly brought her back home to the old crewhouse where she is now receiving visitors every night, Thursday through Sunday.

Besides the many services she has provided her patrons in the past, such as live entertainment two nights a week (this weekend she is having Bill Bennett on Friday night and Zero Slatton on Saturday), she is now providing such new features as hot food, six types of tea (all legal), and walls painted in four erotic colours.

The Wanton Woman, a unique service of our student government, welcomes all students and faculty to join her distinguished clientele. She is approved by the Board of Health and the Michigan Department of Treasury, and has never been raided by the Ottawa County Vice Squad.

## naacp dinner

The 6th Annual memorial dinner in honor of Floyd H. Skinner will be held at the Park Congregational Church at 7:30 Halloween evening Oct. 31, 1970. Appearing will be Greg Morris of the popular television show "Mission Impossible." Proceeds will go to the Freedom Fund Committee of the NAACP. For further information, call 454-6284.

## INSTANT LANTHORN WANT AD BORED

### call to action

On Oct. 31 masses of people will be involved in a nationwide demonstration demanding the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Southeast Asia. It is essential at this time that nationwide activities involving broad new layers of society be held.

In several cities referendums concerning the war in Vietnam will be on the ballot in the upcoming elections. Massachusetts will have a statewide referendum. In these places, Detroit is one, the Oct. 31 demonstrations will be

For Sale: Canon Pellix camera with 58 m.m. 1:1.2 Cannon Lens. Perfect condition. \$120.00. Inquire: Kent 10 anytime or call 895-6308.

Needed—Psychological Help: A bottle of wine would do. Call Corosis of the Brain — c/o Lanthorn.

Magic black female, wierd, intelligent half-hexed, little kitten—free. We have too many now. Well-behaved, also. Please call Trys or Nub at 454-8917.

100 lusty male and female amputees (single, double, or triple) for high class party at secluded Lake Michigan home. Small fee, but free refreshments. Write Smiley, care of the Lanthorn.

Work—When you want—where you want—make as much as you want—842-4791. Call collect 7-9 p.m.

WANTED—Someone (male or female) to live in farm house on 64th Avenue for winter term (Jan.-March). You get your own room. 40 acres of land. \$53 a month plus heat. Phone, mellow atmosphere. Contact Keith at 895-6544.

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### anthro ark

ALLENDALE—It was the "Playpen," but in its new role at Grand Valley State College, it has been renamed the "AnthroArk."

GVSC's new 27' pontoon boat will be used by faculty members and students of the anthropology department for field trips on the Grand River to locate and explore otherwise unaccessible sites and "digs."

Powered by a 33 hp motor, the boat was a gift this month from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daley, South Shore Drive, Holland.

### fall festival

October 29 and 30

Thurs., Oct. 29 — Contests  
Pumpkin Pie Eating ..... 12:30 library lawn  
Pumpkin Carving ..... 1:30 library lawn  
Tug-O-War ..... 3:00 Zumberge Pond

Fri., Oct. 30

Mattress Race ..... 1:00 Field N. of Huron  
G.T. Window Judging ..... 4:00  
Masquerade Dance ..... 9:00—1:00

The G.T. Window painting will begin on Tuesday, October 27. Anyone may enter as long as he picks up an entry blank in either the Commons or Student Activities Office 278 LMH and submits a drawing by Monday, October 26. Prizes will be given for the most original window. There is no special theme, but the traditional fall colors will be provided.

Prizes:  
\$25.00 — 1st  
\$15.00 — 2nd  
\$10.00 — 3rd

The Masquerade dance will include free cider and donuts. Music will be by the Sound System. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. 9-1

\$.25 — couple with costume  
\$.20 — single with costume  
\$.75 — single without costume  
\$1.00 — couple without costume

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The Record Hut

# IS THERE A MONSTER ON THE LOOSE ?

by Rick Whitaker

Not so long ago, Steppenwolf put out an album by the name of "Monster". It featured a song by that same title, which is in reference to the U.S.A. The lyrics are very interesting, so if you haven't already heard it, you may be amazed at how much truth is in the cut, when (and if) you ever do hear it.

The song, written by Jerry Edminton and John Kay, reminds us of several injustices the U.S. has been responsible for, such as the slaughter of the Native Indians by white man. It accuses the people of not living up to the principles and beliefs this country was founded upon. Most importantly, it blames the citizens of America, for growing fat and lazy, for babbling about justice, law and order, but says it is just an echo of what they've heard, and for letting the right to vote lose its importance and meaning.

Something is happening in Michigan, which appears to be a potential "monster". If you listened to the news last week, you heard that in addition to blocking another festival at his park, the owner of a Goose Lake Park, has been indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury (consists of one or more citizens) for felonious aiding and abetting the sale of narcotics. They're socking him with four counts.

This type of action may be an unnecessary hastling tactic, that is not only uncalled for, but an ineffective way to solve a drug problem or crime or what have you. Do you honestly believe that Dick Songer should have to take the rap for every dope pusher, peddler, user and addict that entered his park? Do you think it is fair? If you were him, how would you feel if arrested for that?

When it is known that drugs are present at any gathering, such as Goose Lake Park, the individuals who are selling and distributing them are responsible for a violation of law. It may be legal to arrest one person as a blanket remedy for the problem, but it's hard to say that it's fair, let alone a remedy. The people who are ruining the reputation of music festivals are the same people who give others the impression that everyone with long hair and bell-bottoms is a dope addict, a thief, or can't be trusted. They are the drug ABUSING, do-nothing but-get-high-and groove, hippie-freaks. You can attach any connotations to the label, that you wish, but a do-nothing freak is meant, here, as an individual who considers himself different from the main stream of society. He cares very little or

not at all about anything else, except persueing the next means of getting higher or higher. They must rationalize that they have to make up for lost time at festivals, and do a super-abuse job with drugs, probably coming close to, if not reaching, over-dose quantities. These are the people that should be on trial, not Dick Songer: Is it his fault that drug traffic is hard to control in any situation and especially at a music festival? Should he have hired his own investigation force, for inside the park to combat the flow of drugs? Are the "monsters" going to cut the future of music festivals everywhere, short of breath, forever? What are your opinions? Are you willing to search for a way to preserve the music festival, or are you a do-nothing who could care less if they're wiped off the map completely? Try to make your reactions count.

Joel Block, former sports editor for the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at U. of M., decided to expose his reaction to the blocking of the second festival at Goose Lake. Apparently, he felt that not only Songer, but many others, in the realm of music festivals and rock concerts, were given the crust, when issued injunctions that barred more festivals. His philosophy seems to be that one raw deal deserves another, so he filed the same injunction barring the Michigan - Michigan State football game. Although it didn't work, at least it was an attempt, or gesture may be more appropriate, since it was shrugged off so easily. It was concluded that there is no comparison in law, between the two types of gatherings, because

the police were asked to stay out of the Goose Lake Park, whereas they would be welcome in the stadium, in case of problems.

Do you think the police should have gone charging into the park, arresting people left and right, on drug charges? Surely they could have entered if they really wanted to go into the park. What stopped the police from entering the park anyway? Was it fear of a mass uprising: thousands of kids against a handful of police? Was it because of police thought that Songer may have had a good idea, not letting them into the park, preventing the possibility of a riot? Were the police hesitant to enter the park equipped with riot gear, because they knew it would be easier to simply arrest the park owner when it was over? Are people waking up to the fact that gassing and beating people never accomplishes anything worthwhile, especially when they are outnumbered in a crowd as large as the one at Goose Lake?

A lot of questions have been raised, and everyone has their

SPECIAL NOTE: The views expressed here are real, and are not necessarily those held by our friend, Myrtle. Please keep your eyes peeled for imitations. Thank you.

assured us by Songer's promoter, Russ Gibbs. He told the Lanthorn that they would have a lot to say after the arraignment is completed. Should be soon, we hope. AND remember, kids, the festival you could have saved today, might be gone tomorrow.

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**SOUND US OUT NOW**

# WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF SLITS YOU'RE OUT OF BIEE

by Ken Rabuc

News items: Before the disbelieving eyes of five eaters and coffee drinkers, about 60 or 70 brash young turks actually had the sheer nerve to walk through the Commons in processional form. What is so significant and mortally shocking is that they were proceeding in a funeral fashion with an intoning clergyman and a towel clasped in furious fastidiousness by six unflappable pall bearers. What is significant is that at least the boys didn't dress up like cheerleaders or push jellied eggs across the football field with their noses. Secondly, no artist or satirist, no eunuch or literary sap could come anywhere near portraying in art form the self-portrait our proud young striplings painted out for us in living flesh. Can you grasp the symbolism: the fraternity as funeral, the deceased... nothing... nothing but a towel containing, holding nothing. What a symbology for the generation that venerates the melancholy emptiness you get when you don't understand that you don't understand... you stumble... merely stumble into death. But you venerate the numbness. You venerate it so much that you can't get enough of it. Beer is numbness... alcohol numbs us; that's all it does, makes us a little more unaware than we are that we can hardly be moved by anything any longer.

We would have been relieved if they had put a rock into the towel... Then there would be something there... a hardness... even a resolution to resist motivation. But no, it had to be just nothing... think ye.  
\* \* \* \*

Through the prism of public events a statement about the

future of the academic and artistic in general: The coffee was bad enough but the scent of hot spirits and cold beer, much like that of a well-exercised hound, makes it difficult to swallow one's coffee. If that were not enough, they were wearing business suits, like their fathers had done for weddings, church and maybe for the office downtown. Barbered, talcumed... it was 1910 in Hamburry Hall, but no, it was 1970 at Maiba Beta Thi and the young chargers and chargesses were hot upon a scheme. They would become one sotted stupified unit of human mass very soon and remain that way until death... Like a Last Holy Communion. It was a tacitly established goal and a reminder that beer and such things had after all annihilated all aesthetic sensibilities. Of course day glo and neon consorted. All because Mabel (has) Better Thighs and wears bell bottoms now. The ranks, Mr. Leary, are being suffocated by sot squatters. No matter, its autumn and time to think like your daddy taught you to think when you get to college. Only think worse. Now, it's in vogue to "get your shit together" instead of "groove just groove." Very soon, Laugh-In will catch up with the funniness and cease to be humorous... we can laugh at the foibles we've left behind pulverized and unkempt.

"Check her pockets. She might have stashed some."  
"No dice, must be a fraternity chick."  
(Jimi and Janis are dead-dead.)

Mabel, the rich chick, wealthy doctor's daughter, will always have better thighs, softer loition, softer hands; sweeter

scents without that edge of Bargain Basement or Sears. She'll be blonder blonde until you press the matter to its wee. But that don't mean you gott be anty-soahul becuz yer ol man aint in the buckets. Yes, my darling plump, ready daughter, daddy said before I left, his eyes misting up, but daddy wouldn't cry; he'd sooner shoot his lower class brains out... anyway he said, "Just follow sly Sue who wants a city man who will strive madly to become a ferocious, stuttering, blinking but medically alive corpse, who'll plug you until you realize the milkman didn't bring the joice after all."

They cried, millions of them, in their homes, they outright bawled into the night air when they heard that Lassie was being cancelled; off the air and into Sargeant Bilko land. Cried out loud until they got the Flying Nun and Dating Game which replaced their sons and daughters again who in their turn replaced them with parties and such. One could now stay home without fear of loneliness. One could soar with Sister Bertrille and in her recent absence, one could adopt the prissies and gimcrackers on DATING GAME and the ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE TALENT SHOW. "That's our son on Newlyweds, Clarence."

And the offspring: "Why call these things universities and colleges." You know, universal knowledge of the intellect... art, philosophy, history... its all ready to assemble, distribute to us, the young bucks... and we'll further perfect the college, the universe of collective knowledge... flashback to old dad: "Makes you feel secure knowing somebody's carrying on the ol' tradition... crimson and ivy; burning the oils; laboring over the text;... secure.

"Did ya hear about the girl who got drunk at a party and didn't realize she was pregnant until six months later when she couldn't pull her pants up over her abdomen. She had the kid." Have to admire that... going through with it in spite of everything especially after we have aborted... yeah, aborted, daddy.

Edward Albee: three quotes run together: "Goodness, we all died when we were thirty once. Now its younger; much younger... It's only when you can't come back; you get into some distant key... When the beauty reminds us of loss... that is the thing about music... That is why we cannot listen anymore."

So John Cage performs symphonies of silence and we mourn an empty towel. You can't go back. You miss not being the image of daddies security but daddy doesn't understand that we've changed the key and sent the music man away for the holidays. We can't listen anymore. The dead are deaf.

"In Louisville, Kentucky, the hot colts all go to the drag races and watch the old Foods scream in metal torture and silent but screaming flames... like so many thinses sinking under the surface. What do you do around here when you're drunk?"

"Oh, we get sick. Sometimes we get sick. But mostly we get very sick... ill."

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## spirit in dynamic show at fountain street

by John Barnes

Every time I visit Fountain Street Church I am awe-stricken by the fact that it is in fact a Christian House of God, and a rock band appearing there seems much like a bit of fantasy, a thought which would be expelled from the mind of a normal American clergyman as a complete sacrilege of the highest nature.

However, what these people may think, Caroline Hines, co-owner and manager of events there, doesn't think so. Neither do the people who came by the masses to each performance to hear and be part of the music of today; the vibrant, earthy sounds of good rock.

The spirit of performance was in keeping with the tradition of groups appearing at the Church. We arrived in time for the first performance, and were met with Ormandy, a group from East Lansing who played first and were greeted with resounding acclaim by the near capacity crowd. They have a vast resource of talent from which to choose.

The lead singer, who also plays fine tenor and alto sax, sometimes in unison, is accompanied by a lead guitarist, bass, organ, and drums. Flute and harp are also played interchangeably by the lead singer, guitarist and a second guitarist, who also sing prime three-part harmony.

The music varies from traditional blues, to early rock n' roll to a completely new style, which the group is adapting as their own, and is becoming increasingly popular. Their hit single, "Such a Good Day" was the final song and it was approved by a resounding standing ovation and a five minute extension with sing-along which couldn't help but display the enthusiasm and exuberance which Ormandy covers. A truly good rock band discerned to succeed with a little refinement and exposure.

Spirit came on after a short intermission and held the audience in captivity throughout the entire performance. They performed a series of oldies from their first and second albums, after which their new album to be released next week entitled "The 12 Drums of Sardonius" was played in its entirety. Some mighty weird things indeed will be coming. Randy, the lead guitarist, utilizes a recorder on stage which plays back for a period of up to two minutes; meanwhile he plays a harmony over it, watching channels to produce a unique three sound I

have never seen or heard on stage. The thing that appealed to me most about the performance was the group's ability to progress from one song to the next with a minimum of delay; most of the time half of the group would be preparing for the next song while the other half finished the last, helped along by Randy's recorder. This produced a continuity and presence which is a rare virtue in rock bands.

Another attribute that spirit holds exclusively is the mere appearance of Ed Cannidy with a giant set of drums which he handles quite well. After the album, the concert was fittingly ended with "I Got a Line on You" which was met with an unanimous standing ovation.

Not having gotten into the album as yet, I cannot pass a valid judgment on it, but it promises to be in keeping with the fine talent that spirit was in the past.

After the performance I had the rare opportunity to interview Ed Cassidy and Mark Ander, bass player. Cass told us the reason for the groups lack of appearances in recent months. Randy California, who is Cassidy's stepson, fell from a horse at his home and received a 4 1/2" fracture to his skull, which with a lot of luck and fantastic medical treatment, he is nearly back to normal. But this kept the group from releasing the album until they could play line once again, which was just recently. Concerning the album, the group joked lightly of it, stating that the Dr Sardonius was nothing but a horror movie hero who experienced some exceptional dreams, of what nature we never quite found out.

One thing I wanted to know was Spirit's view on drugs as I remember Cassidy doing a "Speed Kills" commercial once—which he vaguely remembered. Cassidy and Andes were speaking individually on this score and they both seem to be down on "hard drugs" and psychedelics, although Mark came to the conclusion that nothing bad had been proven about the effects of marijuana. Cassidy said he quit "smoking"

three years ago. He was, we later discovered, speaking of tobacco.

The conversation shifted to rock festivals, and their views concerning such. Both agreed that a festival can be a fantastic thing, if managed properly and if possible, that it be free. Asked what they thought of the controversy over drugs and their relations to rock music. Cassidy said that it was all in the interpretation that they do not personally, through their music, condone the use of drugs and that Agnew's recent name-calling

spree was somewhat ridiculous.

The interview ended when they went to prepare for the second performance.

We left with feelings of peace and brotherhood, overwhelmed by the friendliness and cooperation we had gotten from Cassidy. A great band, and great people—remember a quip from Cassidy—

"What what you say, we're in church."

## opera

ALLENDALE—Mrs. Marjorie Gordon, managing director of the Florentine Opera Company, Detroit, and recently appointed state chairman of voice for the Michigan Music Teachers Association, will present a Master Class in voice and vocal technique at Grand Valley State College, Tuesday, October 27, 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., room 123, Manitou Hall. Open to the public at no charge, a feature of the event will be informal, constructive discussion of area voice students' performances.

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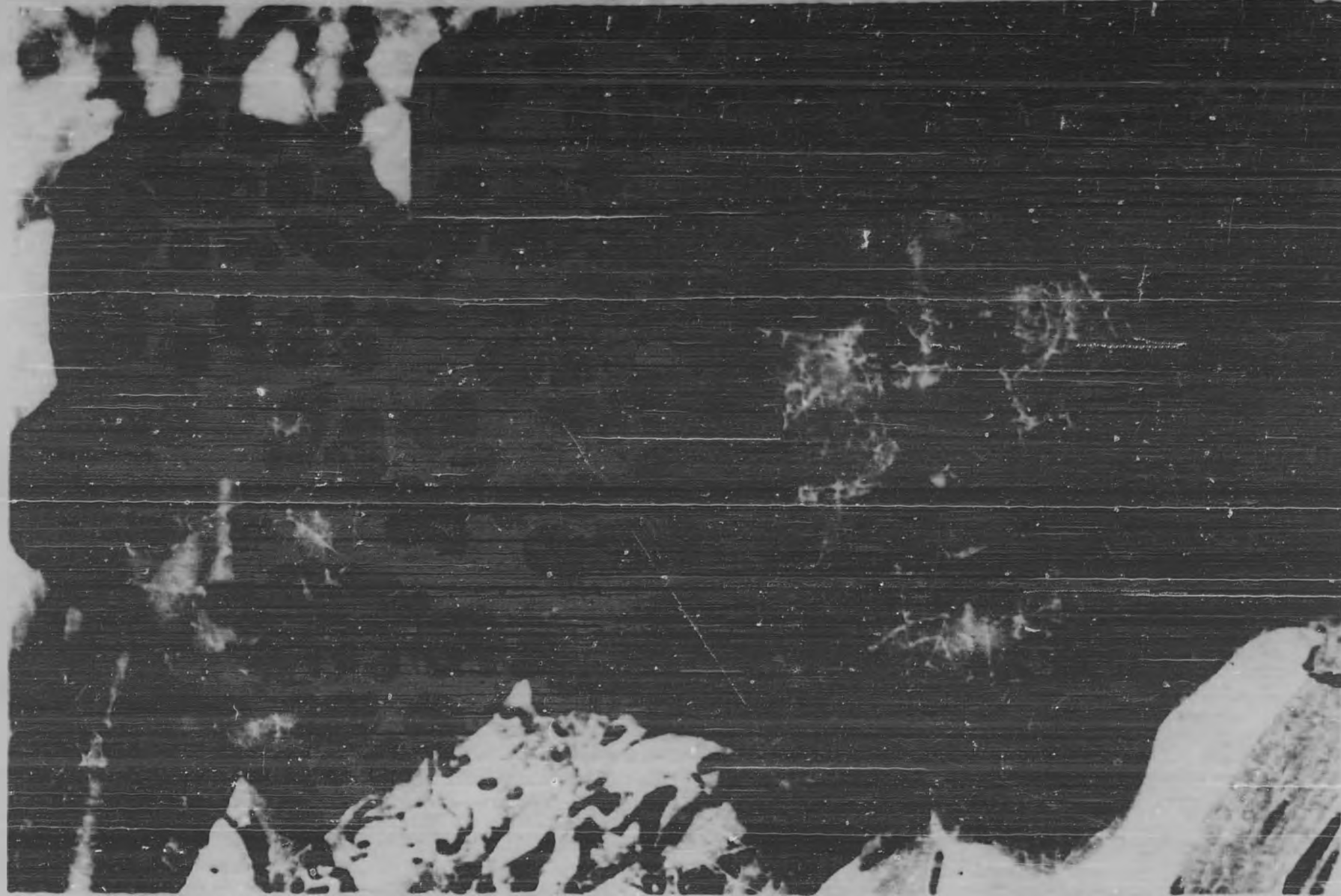
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# TEAGARDEN AND VANWINKLE



## AT GVSC TONIGHT

It's true. There's gonna be some rock and roll here tonight. Topping the bill we have Teagarden & Vanwinkle, a genuine two-man band from Detroit with Dave Teagarden on drums and Skip Vanwinkle on Hammond organ. The pair kicks out some surprisingly full sounding music—sort of jazzy rock with a folksy drawl. For those interested, Teagarden & Vanwinkle's single, "God Love Rock 'n' Roll," has become a big hit on AM radio.

Ann Arbor's Brownsville Station also managed to score on AM radio this summer with a number called "Rock 'n' Roll Holiday." The Station is into lots of old rock, but they're not a Rock and Roll Revival-type band. Instead of nostalgic, note-for-note reproductions of old 45's, the Station tries to project to the listener the original energy of tunes like "Rockin' Robin." Remember "Rockin' Robin?"

So the show takes place at the GVSC Field House, tonight at 8 p.m., and it should be a good one. If you don't have a ticket, you can cop one at the door for three dollars.

### INTER-CALAXY MUSIC OR THE REBIRTH OF JAZZ. Part I

by Keith Anderson

(This is the first part of a series of articles dealing with recent development in music)

#### DISCOGRAPHY

Miles Davis - "Filles de Kilimanjaro", "In a Silent Way", "Bitches Brew"

Tony Williams Lifetime - "Turn it Over" Miroslav Vitous - "Infinite Search"

(This discography is very small in comparison to the amount of music that has been recorded and the number of artists that could be included in this "field" of music. For instance, Brian Auger is related to what is being considered in various ways. This writer feels, though, that a representative amount of the music has been included and that it is more than enough to acquaint the reader with what is being discussed.)

Listening to this music is very much like talking. After sitting through "Bitches Brew" one is entirely spent and really doesn't feel like listening to other music. The same organic energy can be felt by the listener throughout the record even transcending the vinyl restrictions separating the musician and the audience. The music was created using this same intensive energy.

When listening to this music it is very important that you use very sensitive stereo equipment

because there is much in the music that will be either lost or distorted if played on inferior equipment. Additionally, the only way to fully appreciate this music (especially when hearing it for the first time) is to give it your undivided attention. This is definitely not background music but it will set a mood for any get-together.

This article should have been started by warning the reader that words cannot adequately describe this music. As someone said to me recently, "That's why it's music." But being human I must make an attempt to convey to others some of the energy, intensity, and importance of this music.

The title of this article may be misleading in some ways. Jazz never "died" to the extent that no one played the music. For a period of time (during most of the past decade) jazz lost its energy and importance to rock. For awhile jazz was not intuned to the cultural and social phenomena taking place in this country and the world (the electronic age has really impressed the collective psyche of the post-war generation) Now jazz has become aware of the high-power energy that prevails to the point where traditional musical boundaries are becoming irrelevant. The terms "jazz" and "rock" are quickly losing their definitional powers. White rock-musicians and black jazzmen are coming together more and more in a hybrid of music that promises to be truly cosmic!

Hence, the term "inter galaxy music" means the harmonious whole resulting from the bringing together of two worlds of music. (I exclude groups like B, S&T and Chicago whom I don't consider to be exponents of a harmonious hybrid of music.)

In the next part of this article attention will be focused on developmental aspects of rock in the sixties as related to other social and cultural

developments, individual pioneers in this new aspect of music (notably Miles Davis) and, an overall discussion the music and as it relates to the music scene in general.

\*I believe that one of Man's basic drives is to communicate to others his experiences (i.e., to turn others on). Words are man's tools in this process and, inadequate though they may be, it is the best he has at his disposal (at least for now) to use in mass communication.

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## "under milk wood"

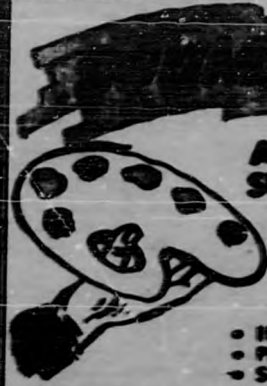
ALLEDALE - "Under Milk Wood," Dylan Thomas' kaleidoscope of a day in the life of a tiny Welsh fishing village, will be presented by the Grand Valley State College Chamber Theatre Friday, October 30, 8:15 p.m., room 132 Lake Huron Hall. Admission at the door will be 50c.

"Under Milk Wood" was first aired in England in 1954 on BBC radio. In it, Thomas created the impression of a town filled with amusing madness. Especially memorable are his lovable, laughable characters, such as super-clean Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard, and Mr. Pugh, the kindly school master who dreams of poisoning his shrewish wife.

Directed by Laura Salazar, asst. professor of theatre, GVSC's cast of characters includes: Cathy R. Marlett, southeast Grand Rapids, Narrator No. 1; Martha Murray, Bloomingdale, Narrator No. 2; Douglas L. Clubine, S.E. Grand Rapids; David B. Hanrahan, N.E. Grand Rapids; Richard T. Hoogterp, Wyoming; Jeanne I. Horvath, Taylor; Shelly Kaat, Wyoming; Gerald C. Rinks, Grandville, and Gloria I. Wainman, Mt. Clemens, voices.

Students Judith M. Austin of N.W. Grand Rapids and Leslie A. Zillman, Grand Junction are asst. director and stage manager; Virginia Helton, asst. professor of theatre, costume designer.

The GVSC Chamber Theatre production is available for tour performances during 1970-71. Further tour information may be obtained from the Theatre Dept., 895-6611, ext. 304 or 182.



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