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the Valley View

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Grand Valley State College

Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

GVSC initiates new program of study

The Faculty Assembly voted October 12 to recommend granting the Bachelor of Science degree at GVSC.

No final decisions were made on the proposals which would establish a greater diversity of curriculums. But general faculty approval makes it reasonable to assume that the proposals will receive final approval very soon.

The most significant decision of the Faculty is to grant two degrees, the BS and BA. The BS degree differs from the BA in that it has no foreign language requirement.

Another proposal under consideration is that students be allowed to complete the foundation program over two years rather than one year.

"The growing size of the student body permits us to offer greater freedom of choice in courses," GVSC vice president of academic affairs George T. Potter stated.

The greater flexibility in graduation requirements is hoped to attract enough new students to make use of the academic complex, dormitory, and physical education building currently under construction.

The college is now negotiating with the University of Michigan to introduce the "3-2" program in engineering which leads to a U of M BSC degree in engineering.

GVSC is also negotiating with the American Clinical Pathologists Society and with area hospitals relative to introduction of the "3-1" program in medical technology. Students participating in this program would spend three years on campus and one year in area hospitals following a prescribed course of study.

Another recommendation from the Faculty would reduce the humanities and fine arts requirement to a total of ten hours, of which five hours can be in a foreign language.

The Faculty Assembly voted to give advanced placement with credit to students who can get appropriate grades on placement tests.

Another approved proposal is the reduction of teaching certificate requirements from 190 credit hours to 180 hours plus physical education credits.

The college Board of Control has approved

the changes in principle. Proposals are subject to the State Board of Education's approval after they have been endorsed by the college committees involved.



Out of Date

House Minority Leader

Gerald Ford visits campus

U.S. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford spoke out on current issues at the GVSC pit session last Wed. morning. An overflow crowd of students and faculty met him with applause after President Zumberge's welcoming remarks.

Mr. Ford, a graduate of South High School in Grand Rapids and the University of Michigan, and a member of the Buchen Ford law firm, as well as being a retired Lt. Commander in the United States Navy, devoted most of his time to questions and answers.

Some of the subjects touched on included the national situation, the Taft-Hartley law--primarily section 14-B, the primary and secondary education act and the federal control exercised on this act, his views on known communists being allowed to speak on a state school campus and the proposed Manila peace pact.

Growth progress raises hope for GVSC sports future

Director Charles Irwin notes that plans are shaping up for a total GVSC athletic program. Plans include introduction of many Olympic style sports such as skiing, fencing and crewing.

On completion of the new fieldhouse gymnastics, wrestling, indoor track and other sports will be added. Football too will have to wait because of the storage problem.

The new building will be built in three phases now under construction. Each phase consists of a large domed building to house basketball and tennis courts, indoor tracks, staff offices, wrestling and gym areas, swimming pool, locker rooms, and a remedial activity room for a handicapped students' modified physical ed. program.

A dirt-floored building for indoor baseball, football practice and classes forced inside by inclement weather comprises part of the plan. This will convert to an ice hockey and skating rink during winter months.

Outdoor tracks with all-weather surfaces and a football field within the tracks are also scheduled. In the same area baseball and softball diamonds, and all-weather surfaced tennis courts are planned.

Presently, no immediate plans for competing in a league are set for GVSC. Hope stands for an all-college state league excluding the large universities, to be formed. For the time being, GVSC will compete as an independent school.



Rep. Ford emphasizes a point

Archives

Editorial:

Let's build tradition

(by Mary Ellen Patterson)

Tradition begins this year as GVSC graduates its first class, thus attaining full college status after three years of growing pains. It is time that lasting precedents are established. Among these the student newspaper, an integral part of college life and communication, is essential.

The VALLEY VIEW, GVSC's third journalistic attempt, can meet this need if it can combat the apathy which caused the first two papers to fail. This problem can only be solved by you, the student body.

The VALLEY VIEW plans to start small, but anticipates steady and permanent growth. Our goal is to become the voice and representative of the students.

At the moment, the staff's enthusiasm is high, but personnel is low. We are in the process of organizing a working newspaper as well as publishing a weekly issue. A quality publication cannot be produced overnight or published by a few. We must have the co-operation, ideas, opinions and constructive criticism of our readers. We can only meet your expectations IF we know what it is that you expect. We urge the students to participate with more than the many voices and few hands which plagued our former newspapers.

Students, this is your newspaper -- USE IT!!!

The Valley View is a student newspaper published weekly by GVSC students, the policy of which is decided by those students without administrative influence.

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Dr. Jellema tours Europe

As the result of four years of planning, GVSC philosophy professor, Dr. Harry Jellema, spent last summer abroad reliving the days he spent in Germany as a student in 1920-21.

His first stop in England included visits to London, Oxford, and Cambridge Universities, chatting with fellow professors. A cap was part of Dr. Jellema's regular attire and he relates, "I must have looked like a native, for tourists would walk up to me and ask for directions!"

While visiting relatives and old acquaintances in the Netherlands the professor became lost looking for the highest church tower in the Netherlands. Thus, Dr. Jellema had his first ride in a police car.

Berlin brought back memories of his student days at the University of Berlin. He entered East Berlin, visited friends at Heidelberg, then headed for Florence's Renaissance museums, palaces and art centers.

Greece with its Acropolis, the Lyceum and Academy, and the University of Athens was the next stop. Incidentally the Library of Athens, from which many GVSC'ers believe Dr. Jellema must have sprung full grown, was closed for the month of August to his disappointment.

Generally Europeans tend to speak English with tourists rather than their native tongue says Dr. Jellema, and are very hospitable. Europeans give the USA credit for economic and industrial leadership rather than for any cultural contributions.

Prue: "I heard you complaining to Mr. Mohle about the low grade you got on your test paper. What did he say?"

Stu: "He said, 'all entries are judged on the basis of accuracy and neatness, and the decision of the Teacher is Final!'"



Maintenance crew inspects The Angus

Angus to be refitted for ocean study

The 50 foot motor vessel Angus arrived on campus at GVSC last week, ready to move into drydock 20 miles from deep water.

GVSC maintenance staff will refit the vessel over the winter, installing navigational aids and scientific equipment.

The Angus, weighing 25.5 tons, was lifted from her slip at Spring Lake to a heavy-duty lowboy trailer and trucked overland to GVSC. The journey took 3½ hours at an average speed of 6 m.p.h.

She fetched up near the motor pool garage at GVSC, there to be cocooned for the winter. According to R. Donald Lautenbach, GVSC superintendent of buildings and grounds, the college maintenance staff and student help will sandblast and repaint the ship, and install a diesel generator, radio telephone and radio direction finder, radar, echo sounder depth

recorder, davit, and new galley equipment. Money for the refitting and scientific equipment, comes from a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The decision to bring the Angus to GVSC was based on the fact that the work could be done at a lower cost by GVSC's staff than by a shipyard.

The Angus, a gift to the Grand Valley Foundation from the late D.J. Angus of Indianapolis, will be used this summer for a proposed institute in aquatic ecology. GVSC's biology department is now working on plans for the institute, which will be open to area college students as well as to those at GVSC.

Refitted as an oceanographic vessel, the Angus will be returned to Spring Lake early next summer. She will be available for charter to other colleges when not in use by GVSC.

Harriers finish last

GVSC's cross country team met with difficulties this season, due to lack of interest by potential harriers. Lakers opened competition Sept. 20 at the Grand Rapids City Meet held at Calvin College. The home team placed fourth behind Aquinas, Calvin and Grand Rapids JC colleges.

Again Sept. 24 the local harriers pranced in fourth, this time in a double dual meet, following Wheaton, Spring Arbor and Hope colleges.

In the Hope College Invitational held Sept. 27, GVSC plodded in fifth behind Aquinas, Hope, Grand Rapids JC and Muskegon CC colleges.

Slipping into sixth at the Kalamazoo College Invitational, Lakers followed Aquinas, Spring Arbor, Gannon, Kalamazoo, and Olivet colleges. At Kalamazoo, trotter Bill Sylskar placed 27th, followed by Dave Boyce 36th, Fred Boyer 40th, and Dave Farrand 41st.

The Lakers entertained Defiance for their first home meet Oct. 8 and again met defeat, 20-39.

October 11, GVSC participated in a double dual meet at Oakland U., and for the first time this season did better than a last place. Lakers placed third behind Oakland and Defiance, chugging over Detroit Tech.

Last place was again handed to the trackmen Oct. 15 at the Spring Arbor Invitational. The local boys were swept under by DePauw U., Aquinas, CMU, Spring Arbor and Ohio Northern.

Lack of participants have plagued the GVSC runners; only five men are still plodding the four-mile course regularly. Round-

ing out the Lakers squad are freshmen Bill Sylskar, trotting in from Godwin High; Fred Boyer from Bellevue High; Jerry Berends from Wyoming Park; and Paul Schloop from Vicksburg. Returning runner is Dave Boyce, GVSC senior from East Grand Rapids.

Interested runners can still begin practice with the regulars to pace GVSC to a few wins before closing of the '66 season. More information available at the crew house.



"Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married."

Cheering section ready to go

Freshmen Nadja Chapman, Gail Fox, Sally Keerlings, and Mary Lynne Settles were chosen at the cheerleading finals Oct. 14 to join returning cheerleaders Nan Frost, Jan Visser, and Chip Saltman. Subs Kathy Cotter and Ruth Lanting will fill in for the girls when necessary.

Judges Dean Stamatakos, professors Irwin, Sharporn, and Freeman, Verne Wolf, Jim Nyhuis, Nan Frost, Jan Visser, and Chip Saltman, the latter three voting as one, rated the girls on performance.

Nan and Jan were in charge of the tryouts and an informal get-acquainted tea under Freeman's direction.

ATTENTION ALL FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS! Summer and fall trips to Europe are available. Interested? If so, come to the German Club, November 2, Room 136S at 3:00 p.m.

Student personnel directories will be on sale the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 5 in the bookstore for 25c.

'And at the 50-yd line...'

Intravarsity football at GVSC at this time is not feasible because of a lack of facilities. Thus intramural football, a supplement to varsity programs at other schools, moves to the forefront of fall campus activity.

The league, operating in its fourth year, will field an eight-team division touch football league.

However, appearances can be deceiving. Although a player cannot leave his feet to block and the ballcarrier is tapped between shoulders and hips rather than tackled, this should not be regarded as a sport for pansies. Contact is often violent and tempers flare frequently because of the nature of football itself.

This year the competition is keen. Last year's champions, the BTO's have merged with their chief rivals and have amassed a formidable football machine. The DISMAL DOZEN seem to be their chief competitors in a race which could go right down to the wire.

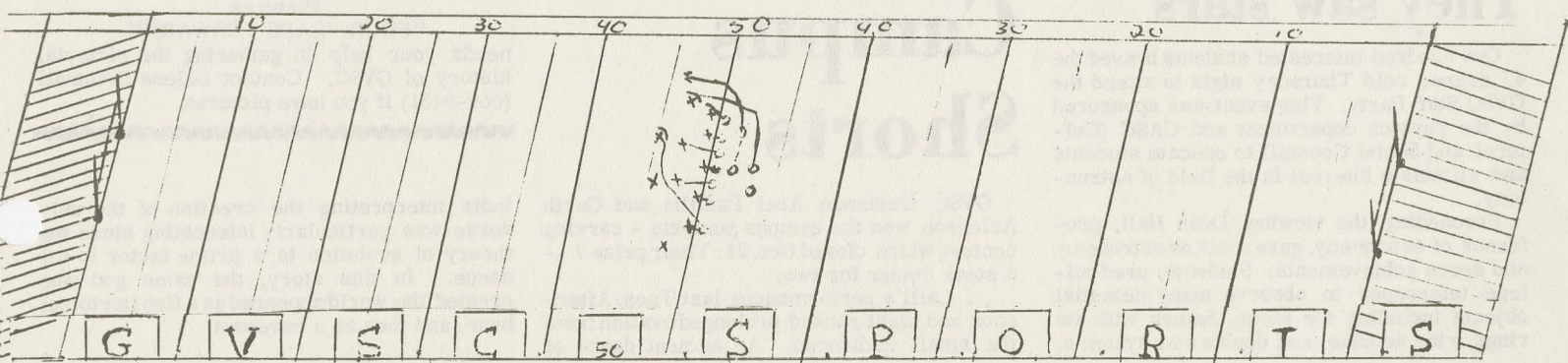
Games start daily at 4 pm. except when the FACULTY plays, the time is moved to 5 pm. So why not venture over to the crew house as the evening zephyr comes in, and watch illustrious young warriors engage in the rigors of bodily contact?

Pigskin Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Oct. 31	Faculty vs. Rush Ins
Nov. 1	Dismal Dozen vs. Crusaders
Nov. 2	BTO's vs. LCD's
Nov. 3	Hub Secret 11 vs. Associatio n
Nov. 4	Crusaders vs. Rush Ins
Football Standings As of Friday Oct. 21	
	W L
BTO's	3 0
Dismal Dozen	3 0
Rush Ins	1 1
LCD's	1 1
Crusaders	1 1
Hubs	1 2
Association	0 2
Faculty Staff	0 3

Sport Shorts

The 1966-67 GVSC Lakers basketball team began its practice sessions October 19 . . . all GVSC teams will be playing as independents in the near future . . . the crew house will be enlivened by the presence of eight girls out for crew . . . soccer on an intramural basis will begin this week with four teams entered . . . if you're bored with life on campus and need some new life to cure your TIRED BLOOD talk to Chuck Irwin in the crew house about any intramural activity you would like to see added to the present program . . . anyone interested in an archery tournament report to the crew house on the double.



Week of Oct. 30

CALENDAR

WEEK OF OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 5, 1966

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30:

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Campus Open House
Lake Superior, Seidman House and
Loutit Hall of Science will be open

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Copeland House - Open House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31:

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Armed Services Team on Campus Seidman House Lobby
Les Visage Play rehearsal
(The Blind Men) 161 Lake Huron Hall

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm M,S,U, Nursing Home Course 134 Lake Superior Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

1:00 pm Armed Services Team on Campus Seidman House Lobby
Jay Kolderman, Republican Candidate The Pit, Seidman House
State House of Representatives

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm La Societe Francaise 103 Lake Huron Hall

3:30 pm Girls Crew Crew House

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Les Visages Play rehearsal 161 Lake Huron Hall
(The Blind Men)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

1:00 pm Stan Davis and George Sietsema The Pit, Seidman House
Democratic State Representatives
Sponsored by Young Democrats

3:00 pm Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting 114 Lake Superior Hall

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Les Visage play rehearsal 161 Lake Huron Hall
(The Blind Men)

4:00 pm Cross Country - Muskegon Community College At GVSC

8:00 pm Demonstration by Brian Bacon 132 Lake Huron Hall
Sponsored by GVSC Ski and Canoe Club

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

3:00 pm English Department Lecture by Professor Davis "Literature, Pornography and the Law" 154 Lake Superior Hall

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Les Visage play rehearsal 161 Lake Huron Hall
(The Blind Men)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

3:30 pm Girls Crew Crew House

8:00 pm CASC Modern Film Series presents "HUD" in Cinemascope 132 Lake Huron Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

11:00 am Cross Country - Oakland University Invitational Oakland University
M,S,U, vs Iowa Football game, sponsored by COG East Lansing, Michigan

8:30 pm - 12:00 All - College "Sock Hop" Sponsored by Yearbook Committee Grand Traverse Room

They saw stars

One hundred interested students braved the 47 degree cold Thursday night to attend the GVSC Star Party. This event was sponsored by the physics department and CASC (Cultural and Social Council) to educate students and stimulate interest in the field of astronomy.

Preceding the viewing, Dean Hall, professor of astronomy, gave a talk on astronomy and space achievements. Students, used college telescopes to observe many celestial objects including the moon, Saturn with its rings, ring nebulae, and double star systems.

Campus Shorts

GVSC freshmen Abel Padillia and Garth Aslakson won the campus pumpkin - carving contest which closed Oct. 21. Their prize? -- a steak dinner for two.

Lalli's performances last Tues. Afternoon and night ranked prolonged ovation from the small audiences. An ancient dance of

What's new in UCO

MEETINGS -- United Collegiate Organization is now and will be for the rest of the term holding meetings every Wed. at 3 PM in 174 Lake Superior Hall. All meetings are open.

ELECTIONS -- In its last meeting the Executive Council of UCO made provisions for elections of Freshmen representatives. Elections will be held Nov. 17. Freshmen will be notified when petitions will be available. There exist 3 open seats for both the Sophomore and the Junior class. These new representatives will be elected by the current members from that class.

DANCE -- Cultural and Social Council (CASC) of UCO is now, under the direction of Katie Lupton, planning the first semi-formal dance of the year. "Autumn Shadows" will be held Nov. 19 in the ball room of the Morton House in Grand Rapids. The Max Barnes Orchestra will play from 9 to 12:30.

PIONEERS -- UCO is looking after you. If you remember when you first came to this college, President Zumberge said, "anyone of you that makes it through this in four years should have a gold star so I can tell you apart. UCO is working on that very thing. CASC is looking into the prospect of ordering pins with gold stars, "so we can tell you apart."

The Freshman Drama Quartet needs more freshmen. Mrs. Salazar will be glad to hear from you -- please try out.

GVSC English prof. G. Davis will discuss in a series of three public lectures "Literature, Pornography, and the Law", at 3 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, and 17 in Rm. 154 Lake Superior.

Instrumentalists wanted for a stage band: trumpet, trombone, sax, string bass and percussion needed for jazz group meeting every Thurs. noon, Lake Huron music room.

The "Great Pumpkin Affair" debuts Sat, night 8 pm in the GTR -- all-college costume riot featuring the coronation of the "Great Pumpkin" -- penny vote goes 'til Friday -- fun, games, prizes for all -- GO!



LAKERS, FRIENDS, SCHOOLMATES

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India interpreting the creation of the universe was particularly interesting since the theory of evolution is a prime factor in the dance. In this story, the same god who created the world appeared as a fish, tortoise, boar, and then as a caveman!