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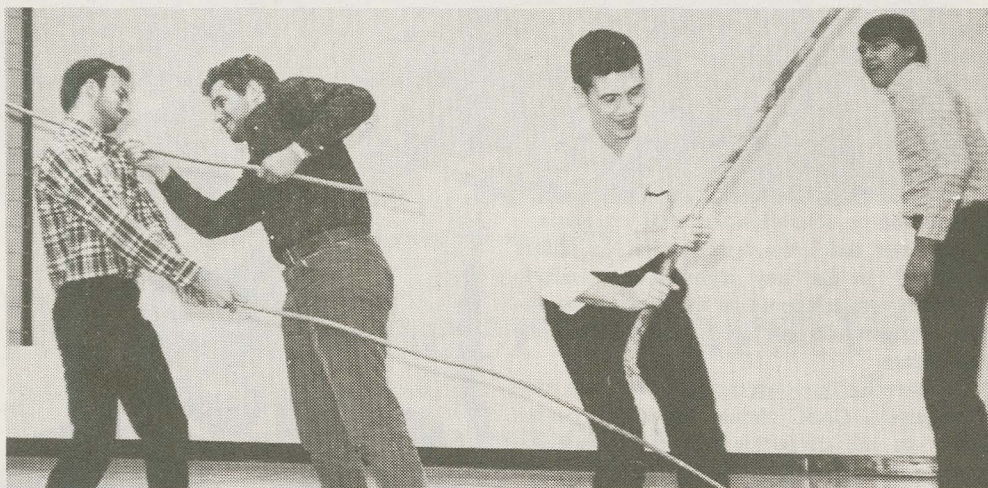


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Friday, November 4, 1966



Jan Bloom, Don Newman, Dave Leonard, Nick Elhman rehearse "The Blind Men."

Faculty Recommendations Await State Approval

The Bachelor of Science degree which the Faculty Assembly recently recommended is to be granted at GVSC in the subject areas of economics and business administration, psychology, behavioral science, sociology and anthropology, physical education, math, physics, geology, biology, and chemistry. The BS degree is also to be granted for group majors in math and science and in social studies.

GVSC's new program of study allows students up to two years to complete the Foundation Program, provided that political science 101, physical education 010, a 100-level English course, and one course in science or math be completed in the first year.

Several courses are to be added to the Foundation Program. They are chemistry 105, introduction to chemistry; physics 105, astronomy; geology 105, physical geology; math 105, calculus and analytic geometry. Math 101, physical sciences 101 and biology 101 are still to be offered. And of these seven courses, students must take three.

Political science 101 is required in the division of social studies. Two other social studies courses must be selected. Students have a choice of classical history, 20th century European history, introduction to philosophy, introduction to social studies, or the history and significance of liberal education.

There are to be three 100-level English courses. These are classical literature, interpretation of literature, and modes of writing.

Students must select one 100-level English course, a second course of English or fine arts, and a third course which must be fine arts.

To meet distribution requirements 10 hours of study are needed in each of the two divi-

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Chem. Prof. Meloy Receives Grant

Dr. Carl R. Meloy, professor of chemistry and chairman of the sciences and mathematics division at GVSC, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for continuation of work begun this summer under an NSF program.

The \$2,000 grant will enable Dr. Meloy to continue preparation and study of properties of furoxan compounds, fundamental research which he began at an NSF Summer Participation Program at the University of Tennessee.

Further work will be done at GVSC under the academic year extension grant.

Students Produce European Trio

EUROPEAN TRIO is the title for three modern European plays coming November 10, 8:00 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

"A Phoenix too Frequent," first of the three, is written by Christopher Fry and directed by Mary Oberly. Set in Rome, the play explores the mystery of life and death, and our desire for both. Cast includes Richard Dean and Trish Westergard.

Michael de Ghelderode's "The Blind Men" takes place in medieval Belgium and concerns man's inability to see himself. The cast includes David Leonard, Jan Bloom, Don Newman, Nick Elhman, and is directed by Gary Burbridge.

"The Suicide", written by Mario Fratti, is directed by Bill Hill. The cast consists of Ron Hall as the husband, Susan Ann Pearl as the wife, and Mary Wreford as the mother. The brief plot is based on personal relationships in a cruel vein.

Supervised by Prof. Laura Salazar, the plays are under student direction. Admission is 75 cents at the door. Coffee hour and informal discussion of the plays in Seidman House immediately follows the production.



Dave Lautenback, supt. of building and grounds, was crowned "the Great Pumpkin" at the Halloween dance last Saturday.

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Professor George Hundley

Hundley Recounts Puerto Rican Life

When GVSC sociology prof. George Hundley accepted a visiting lecturer position at the Universidad Inter-Americana in Puerto Rico, he decided to live as a native rather than hole up in a tourist "ghetto".

Living on the beach near small Isabela for nine months, Hundley found Puerto Ricans very warm and generous with deep affection for America and Americans. They are proud to be U.S. citizens but straddle two cultures. Their language, architecture, customs and foods are Spanish, yet they want to be recognized as Americans.

Lecturing at the university and Ramay Air Force Base had its humorous moments. Hundley speaks fluent Spanish, (his anthropology and sociology students had smiles for his Spanish spoken in a Virginian accent) but made some terrible mistakes. "I meant to say, 'I like the great variety of fish (pescado) in Puerto Rico,'" he relates, "but I said, 'I like the great variety of sin (Pecado) in Puerto Rico.'"

Fully in love with Puerto Rico and its inhabitants, the prof. would like to see a greater exchange of students and profs. between the two countries. Hundley's experiences are the basis of his hopes that GVSC might develop such a program.

And then there is CASC

What is CASC?

This is the first of a series of stories on the sections and committees of the student government, and their purposes.

CASC is a division of our student government. Its functions and powers are described in the STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHARTER OF GVSC. They are as follows: (1) To approve formation of student or class organizations; (2) to evaluate periodical reports and audits from all organizations; (3) to provide counseling on the scheduling of organizational events; (4) to investigate and report any defaults in conditions upon which an organization has been approved; (5) to encourage formation of new organizations; (6) to recommend a model form of constitution and procedures; (7) to recommend the dissolution of any organization, or its consolidation with another; (8) to serve the welfare of all organizations.

CASC approves and supervises the financial arrangements and transactions of each publication. It approves the principle editorial and business staff members, and shall have the power to recommend to the STUDENT ASSEMBLY, the removal of such persons.

CASC may determine policies and regulations in respect to the use of student areas in each collegiate center.

CASC may encourage the promotion of various cultural and social activities for the benefit of students and faculty, and projects for the beautification of campus.

Article 30 provides that CASC shall hold periodical meetings, shall annually elect a chairman and secretary from its membership, and shall adopt its own further rules of procedure.

Is CASC Beneficial?

The Student Government committee CASC mentioned in the preceding article claims the right to certain activities in affairs of student concern. Some of these we agree with, but others are dictatorial, bureaucratic, and, in particular cases, sheer nonsense.

We do not feel that they should have the power to approve or disapprove the formation of any organization. To recommend the dissolution or consolidation of any organizations gives them the opportunity for unfair practices. In that any organization needs to be dissolved, it should be the task of the entire Student Government rather than one committee.

Concerning our own organization, the student paper, CASC should not have greater power in the direction of financial affairs than we ourselves have, yet they possess this power in the supervision and approval of financial transactions.

The power of approval of the principle editorial and business staff members, and the power to recommend their removal, gives CASC an open approach to reappraisal and censorship. This cannot be, for freedom of the press must exist.

Under the heading of nonsense comes the idea that CASC must encourage the formation of future student organizations, and serve the welfare of all student organizations. New organizations must arise from a demand for them. They cannot come out of the synthetic demands of a power-grabbing CASC. In respect to the welfare, the organizations can take care of their own welfare quite nicely.

We bypass mentioning their good points, as we're sure that CASC knows its own virtues.

Ward Aurich
 Carl Rickert

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I remember that the two past journalistic efforts that you mentioned in your editorials (actually three) both ran editorials exactly like yours. They both called on the students to begin tradition and to begin it with the paper.

I am of the opinion that the newspaper is in no position to ask this at the present time. The newspaper must earn the respect and the assistance of the students. Give us the paper that others failed to do, if your first edition

is the example for your following editions, you'll never measure up. An afternoon tea has more excitement than your paper.

You've got to create your own interest and I would advise that you begin with the next issue.

Carl Rickert

Mr. Carl Rickert is now a member of the VALLEY VIEW staff.
 Editor



Crew enthusiasts examine shell

GVSC Pioneers Varsity Crew in Michigan

After a period of dormancy, crew, the sport of rowing, returns to Western Michigan by way of GVSC. In the early 1900's, crew was well represented in the area with boat clubs on the Grand River at Grand Rapids and on Lake Macatawa near Holland. But, for some unexplainable reason, the sport lost its appeal and for all practical purposes died in this area.

In crew, the shell, a long, fragile looking craft is propelled by either four or eight oarsmen over a course of 2000 meters. It is a sport that demands rigid conditioning and tremendous endurance as it taxes every muscle in the body.

Crew is a very popular sport in the eastern portion of the U.S. and has been picking up impetus in the midwest. GVSC has the distinguished position of being one of the only schools in the midwest having crew on a varsity level of competition. The colleges and universities on our schedule, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Purdue, to name a few, have crew only on a club basis. Thus (according to crew coach, Professor Jack Anderson,) crew can be the sport that raises GVSC and

other smaller institutions like ours to national prominence.

Practice sessions this fall have been concerned mainly with the mechanics of rowing. The turnout for the sport was small with only eight or nine members working on a regular basis. The sport will limit itself to conditioning over the winter and will start competing in the spring. If you have an interest in the sport you are encouraged to help yourself and your school by trying out for crew. For those of you who are apprehensive about your chances, Coach Anderson assures that anyone who works hard and attends practice regularly will not be cut.

So why not give it a try? You've nothing to lose but a few pounds and a lot of sweat, and with this you will be able to add something to the spirit and tradition of GVSC.

Pigskin Schedule

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 7	LCD's vs. Faculty
Nov. 8	Dismal Dozen vs. Hub's Secret 11
Nov. 9	Association vs. BTO's
Nov. 10	Rush In's vs. LCD's
Nov. 11	Rush In's vs. Association

Football Standings As of Friday Oct. 28	W	L
BTO's	4	0
Dismal Dozen	4	0
LCD's	3	1
Association	1	2
Rush In's	1	2
Crusaders	1	3
Hub's Secret Eleven	1	3

'And at the 50 yd. line'

As the middle of the season arrives three teams have shown real power under fire and have themselves firmly planted at the top of the intramural football league standings.

(The BTO's, showing their usual (finess) ac) speed and power, sped to a 37-0 halftime lead before bombing the outclassed Faculty 51-0. The Dismal Dozen, who share first place with the BTO's, fought to a shaky 14-0 verdict over the Rush-In's.

While these two first place teams kept their unbeaten records intact, the LCD's, showing new power, forged into 3rd place as the result of two victories, 35-7 over the Crusaders and 7-0 over Hub's Secret 11. Closing out the week's action, the Association won their first game 14-7 over the luckless Crusaders.



LCD's prepare offense

Intramural Soccer Takes a Bow

GVSC's athletic department accepted the formation of an intramural soccer league this autumn, but met with a few difficulties. Mr. Dave Sharporn assisted with the forming of three teams, but could not find enough interested students to develop a league for the teams.

Presently the teams are organized for competition, and will participate in a few matches before the snow flies this winter.

The GVSC men out for soccer are hoping to further develop the sport for competition this season, so that next fall more students will know enough about the sport, and a league, like the intramural football league, may be formed for the soccer enthusiasts.

Sports Shorts

Chip Saltman, male cheerleader, is instructing his female counterparts in the arts of tumbling and gymnastics . . . GVSC Lak-er's first basketball game is at Sault Ste. Marie Branch of Michigan Tech on Nov. 18 . . . the footings are being laid for the P.E. building . . . all practice sessions and home B-ball games are at Jenison Junior High . . the cross country team closes its season Nov. 5 at Oakland Invitational in Detroit.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Les Visages rehearsal 132 Lake Huron Hall
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7:
 5:00 p.m. - Les Visages rehearsal 132 Lake Huron Hall
 6:30 - 9:30 M.S.U. Nursing Home Course 134 Lake Superior Hall
 1:00 p.m. Newsweek - Leon Volkov
 Soviet Defector The Pit, Seidman
 "The Sino Soviet Split"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

8: Election Day 142 Lake Huron Hall
 12:15 p.m. All Campus Chorale
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by COG 132 Lake Huron Hall
 2:00 p.m. La Societe Francaise meeting 103 Lake Huron Hall
 3:30 p.m. Girls Crew Crew House
 4:15 p.m. Biology Seminar
 "Consequences of the Enrichment of an Aquatic Environment with Sewage Effluent". Dr. Ronald Ward, Assistant Professor of Biology, GVSC 112 Lake Superior Hall
 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Election Party - Election returns, dancing and refreshments, sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats Seidman House

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

12:00 Psych Club meeting 121 Lake Superior Hall
 1:00 p.m. Dr. Byron Hughes, psychologist & Dr. Gordon Van Otteren, M.D. The Pit, Seidman House
 Joint Discussion of LSD- "Drugs: Use or Abuse".
 3:00 p.m. Psych Club meeting 121 Lake Superior
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Study Group 114 Lake Superior Hall
 3:00 Spanish Club meeting 136 Lake Superior Hall
 U.C.O. meeting 174 Lake Superior Hall
 7:30 p.m. Film and speaker on Muscular Dystrophy 132 Lake Huron Hall
 5:00 p.m. Les Visages rehearsal 132 Lake Huron Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10:

12:00 noon Stage Band 142 Lake Huron Hall
 3:00 p.m. English Department Lecture, Professor Davis 154 Lake Superior Hall
 "Literature, Pornography and the Law"
 Methodist Student Group 131 Lake Huron Hall
 Psych Club trip to Kent Oaks leaving GVSC at 3:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. Women's Advertising Club Faculty Lounge-Seidman
 Tour of campus & speaker
 8:00 p.m. Les Visages - Performance of one-act plays 132 Lake Huron Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

11:00 a.m. Veteran's Day
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Morning Study Group 101 Lake Huron Hall
 12:00 noon CASC meeting Student Government Room
 3:30 p.m. Girls Crew Crew House
 8:00 p.m. Cinema Guild presents "Moonbird" "The Magician" 132 Lake Huron Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

9:00 - 12:30 Ace College Dance
 Radio Guild - GTR-LHH
 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. MSU Natural Science Seminar 174 Lake Superior Hall

The Great Pumpkin Falls

At 10 p.m. there were sixty students attending the Great Pumpkin Affair. By 10:30 p.m. a fire near the dorms nearly emptied the dance floor. Upon arrival at the scene, we found a false alarm. A house on M45 had been set on fire by the local firemen as a demonstration.

You students have proved that you don't like costume dances--now show us that you do like sock hops by attending the one this Saturday.

Campus Shorts

Students studying French at GVSC saw Moliere's play "Les Femmes Savantes" on October 31 at Michigan State University.

A joint bus took students from both GVSC and Calvin College to the 8:15 performance by the company "Le Treteau de Paris."

Tickets for the performance were one dollar with transportation at no extra cost.

Faculty recommendations

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sions outside of the field in which the student is majoring.

New courses in the Foundation Program may be elected by any student for graduation credit. However, science is the only department which is to give distribution credit for 100-level courses.

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