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Grand Valley State College

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the Valley View

Vol. 1, No. 3

Grand Valley State College

Friday, November 11, 1966

Students plan campus Radio Station WGVS

Friday, October 28, CASC officially approved the plans for a campus radio station. This was the culmination of two years work by students interested in broadcasting. Faculty advisor, Dr. Gary McConeghy, who helped establish WCRG at Central Michigan University during his college experience, has directed and organized the students in their efforts to establish a radio station during this two-year period.

The campus station will be closed-circuit

AM signal servicing the dorms, apartments, and student centers. The student-operated radio station will hopefully be called WGVS.

Any student who is interested in broadcasting may contact one of the station personnel to apply for a position on the staff. The programming will consist of music according to the taste of the students. Any student may express his musical preference in writing to the program director, Bill Long.

The first broadcast has been set for the spring term or early summer. Due to the lack of funds, the purchase of equipment must be delayed, but the work continues at a rapid pace. The station staff plans to present the best in listening pleasure to the students of GVSC.

The radio staff is: Maury Gross, station manager; Bill Long, program director; Greg Wulf, head announcer; and John Gilham, record librarian.



Program Director Bill Long tapes selections

Volko discusses Sino - Soviet Relations

GVSC students had a rare opportunity to hear a Russian defector give his reasons for defecting to the West. Leon Volkov, presently a member of the Newsweek staff, chatted with his audience, giving an insight into the Sino-Soviet split.

The simple realization that American GI's in WW II smoked the same cigarettes as their officers impressed the Russian soldiers and led to Mr. Volkov's move. He discovered the truth about free world events and conditions thus gained a new perspective on Stalinistic propaganda.

Twenty million Russian soldiers poured into Eastern Europe during the war, but did not defect. Instead, Volkov said, they carried back to Russia a vivid picture of what the West was like. These same soldiers are today part of Moscow's power structure and help open up new social, political, and cultural movements.

Volkov also discussed many factors leading to the Sino-Soviet split. He theorized that China, weak during Stalin's era, smoothed ruffled feelings after several satellites sought greater independence in 1956. In return for their diplomacy Russia was to give China the

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Blood drive coming Nov. 21

GVSC has been selected to be one of the 56 blood program regions throughout the country. All available donors willing to give blood must first fill out a form in Seidman House before Nov. 21.

This program is to provide enough blood so that no person anywhere at anytime dies from lack of it. Due to the fact that human blood cannot be manufactured . . . it must be given.

Donating blood is a very simple, painless procedure which takes about 45 minutes.

Benefits are many. If a donor or his family is ever in need of blood, the Red Cross, through the Kent County Blood Bank, will supply the needed amount.

Competition, on a percent basis, will be held between Faculty and student donors; Copeland vs. Apartment donors and girl vs. guy donors at Copeland.



Volko served as consultant on Soviet affairs for State & Defense depts.

We apologize

The VALLEY VIEW staff would like to apologize to Mr. Robert Donald Lautenbach for the misprint of his name in last week's issue.

Archives

Editorial

Fuse the Wire of Communication

There is definitely something wrong on this campus. Specifically, there is a lack of communication between the administration and the student body. The administration's current policy seems to be to surround itself with a screen of blinding smoke. Upon dealing with the administration, there is a great deal too much buck-passing.

I cite two small instances. Earlier this fall, I wished to know how to reach the newly-constructed dormitory by telephone on an outside line. The operator didn't know the number, but, to find it, if she called one person, she called ten. She finally referred me to the dept. of housing, which informed me that, yes, the new dorm did have phones, and to seek the assistance of the operator. After twenty minutes, I finally learned that you dial the school number and ask for an extension.

The other instance dealt with the procurement of a typewriter for the newspaper office. We needed a typewriter to put the paper out and were told that one had been designated for our use. However, somewhere along the red tape, we were left out. At this time, we are, at least, able to borrow a typewriter.

Red tape does not just spring up; it grows through lack of communication between departments and more importantly, between the departments and the students.

If the little issues are clouded, what of the big ones? For instance, the removal of two very popular men in the admissions and counseling departments. The rumors have it that the higher echelon of this college acted less than honorable, but that is only vague rumor. It shows a lack of communication. The students have a right to know what has been happening in all departments and on all levels.

The fault lies in several areas. The administration is at fault for not creating the means of direct communications. The student

Debaters poorly matched

by Mary Wreford

There is no apathy about Duncan Littlefair. He is loved or he is hated, but he never passes through the scene unnoticed. Dr. Littlefair was the center of a heated debate on the GVSC scene the night of October 26, and his presence aroused more interest and active response than most of the college programs have achieved in the school's entire history.

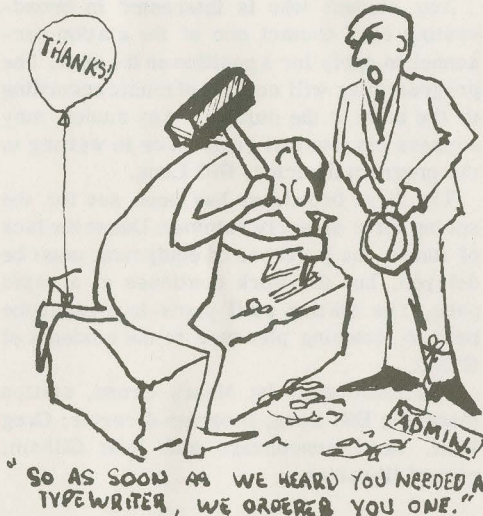
Analyzing the possibility of being a Christian in contemporary times, Dr. Littlefair and his opponent, Dr. Dewey Hoitenga, debated before an overflow crowd for two hours. The debate was successful in that it both stim-

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government is also responsible, for they are the liaison between the student body and the administration, or they should be. If they, are not, they fall short of fulfilling their purpose. If they don't have representatives at all meetings of faculty and administration, they should. And if they do, we don't know it. The only articles the government has submitted are announcements of dances and lectures.

Finally, the newspaper must also accept equal blame. For it should be the main link in the communication chain. When the paper does not inform, it fails in its duty. We must seek out, publish, and criticize.

It was not my purpose to hand out bad conduct medals, but communication lines must be improved. There are too many important issues being accepted at face value.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was a member of the failure known as the "Keystone." There were many reasons why it failed. One of the foremost reasons was, the opinion among the student body that the "Keystone" wasn't theirs, that it was apart and separate from them.

There were daily, groups of students that gathered for the sole reason of discussing and criticizing the paper. Yet, there were among those criticizing, not one who offered help or constructive advice. Worse still, the rest of the students were simply passive about the whole situation.

The key lies in a willing and helpful student body.

Tom Boerma

(The staff has more letters than can be printed in one issue but will attempt to print them in following issues.)

the Valley View

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

Editor-in-chief . . . Mary Ellen Patterson
Associate editor Jeanne Viele
Page editors . Cathy Jones, Michele Kolean
Sports editor Tom Seymour
Photography Editor John Sherman
Art Bill Hill
Staff . Ward Aurich, Mary Ann Borucki, Barry Brostoff, Mary Jane Greenwood, Eileen Philippi, Norm Lyzenga, Debbie Masden, Carl Rickert, Robert L. Williams, Nancy Payne, and Diane Posvistak.

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Age is no limit

"Because I was curious about things of which I have only a superficial knowledge, I decided to return to school," reports Mr. Gerrit Buiste, 68, a native of Grand Rapids who had been a court reporter for thirty-six years at a U.S. district court before becoming a student.

Mr. Buiste, who attended South High School many years ago, entered Junior College in 1964 and is attending GVSC in hopes of obtaining a degree. After his retirement he felt a need to broaden his general knowledge. Having no definite plans after graduation, he stated, "My degree is merely for my own personal satisfaction."

Learning doesn't come as easily as it used to, he admitted, but says that he has no problem with fellow students, curriculum or teachers. He adjusts to the few minor annoyances without exaggerating them and on the whole is very content at GVSC.



Gerrit Buiste, GVSC Junior

Lakers face tough schedule

This first year of varsity level competition promises a rough season. On the schedule are perennial powers Aquinas and St. Procopius, also Olivet and Spring Arbor fielding strong teams this year.

GVSC will participate in three tournaments this season--the Furniture City tournament in G.R., the Purdue (Calumet) tournament at Hammond, Ind., and the Muskegon CC tournament at Muskegon.

This year's team is mostly freshmen and sophomores with two juniors and one senior. The team will be small but hopes to offset this with speed.

The five returning lettermen are sophomore Ed Crisman, leading scorer last season at 17.5 PPG and 135 rebounds; sophomore Jack Dilts, team playmaker with 52 assists last season and a 7.3 PPG; junior Ken Koster, a strong, improved board man who grabbed 87 rebounds and scored 5.3 PPG last year; junior Jim Nuhuis, second leading scorer with a 16.7 PPG; and senior Paul Krupinski who has proven himself to be a valuable team member.

Newcomers this season are: Joe Ottevere from St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Larry Aldridge from Spring Lake, Phil Hempel from New Ulm, Minn., Jim Grant from Hudsonville, Terry Allen from Grosse Pte., Jim DeYoung from Hudsonville, and Ray Warnes from Glen Arbor.

GVSC, which had a 5-8 record last season in Junior varsity competition, plays a full slate of sixteen games plus tournaments on the varsity level.

The '66-'67 schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 18 - At Lake Superior College
- Nov. 19 - At Lake Superior College
- Nov. 22 - At Kellogg Community College
- Dec. 7 - *Muskegon Community College
- Dec. 9-10 - Furniture City Tour

A Pigskin Schedule

Intramural Football Schedule

- Nov. 14 Crusaders vs. Hubs Secret 11
- Nov. 15 Faculty vs. Association
- Nov. 16 BTO's vs. Dismal Dozen
- Nov. 17 . . . Hubs Secret 11 vs. Association
- Nov. 18 Crusader's vs. Rush In's

Football Standings As of Friday, Nov. 4

	W	L
BTO's	5	0
Dismal Dozen	5	0
LCD's	3	2
Association	1	2
Rush In's	2	2
Crusaders	1	4
Hub's Secret Eleven	1	3
Faculty	0	5

- Dec. 17 - Purdue (Calumet) Tour at Hammond, Indiana
- Dec. 29-30 - At Muskegon Community College Tour
- Jan. 3 - *Kellogg Community College
- Jan. 4 - At G.R. Junior College Ridgeview Gym
- Jan. 10 - At Muskegon Community College
- Jan. 14 - At Spring Arbor College
- Jan. 17 - At Olivet College
- Jan. 20 - At Oakland College
- Jan. 24 - At Calvin College
- Feb. 2 - *Midwestern College (Iowa)
- Feb. 3 - *St. Procopius
- Feb. 11 - *Spring Arbor
- Feb. 18 - At Hope J.V.
- Feb. 25 - *Oakland

* Home Games

All homes games at Jenison Junior High

'And at the 50 yd. line'

A sudden snowstorm was nearly catastrophic to the intramural football league schedule. However, the snow has melted from the field and the schedule with a few modifications will continue as originally planned.

Despite the storm which rendered the field unusable, the week's play set the stage for the climatic league championship battle Nov. 16 between the Dismal Dozen and the BTO's.

The LCD's had their title ambitions smashed as the BTO's raced to an impressive 25-0 victory. The Dismal Dozen, behind the improved quarterbacking of Fred Davidson, hustled to a convincing 30-0 victory over the Crusaders. Meanwhile the Rush In's defeated the luckless Faculty 15-14.

Thus, the stage was set for the upcoming battle between the BTO's, last year's champions, and the Dismal Dozen. Both teams feature strong defenses with the BTO's unscored upon in their first five games. Of the two, the BTO's seem to have the more explosive offense. However the question remains. Will the BTO's be able to overcome the strong defense of the Dismal Dozen?

Despite the power of the BTO's, one consensus can be made at this stage. The game will be closed no matter what the relative ability of the two teams because the Dismal Dozen possess a real esprit de-corps and will not let the BTO's run rampant over them.

Apathy runs rampant

by Bob Williams

Webster defines 'Apathy' as, "without emotion, lack of emotion, lack of interest, indifference." This is appropriate to G.V.S.C. as far as athletics is concerned. There is interest by the student body but mainly as spectators not as participants.

Here are two examples of apathy: the cross-country team didn't have enough runners even to compete with the gophers on the course. The result was that we looked more like lakers than landlovers. Also, the basketball team had 14 players show up. There should have been 35. I've seen more interest than that from a group of 10 year olds.

In intramurals, the only sports anybody participates in are football and basketball.

Notice from the P.E. dept.: The P.E. dept. has just decided to form intramural programs in such little known sports as: archery, bowling, soccer, and softball.

We are confident that the students will show an improved attitude. If a sport fails it's because of a lack of student participation, not from a lack of facilities. One thing that could be done is to arrange an intercollegiate intramural program whereby the champions or an all-star team in intramurals at G.V.S.C. would compete with their counterparts at Calvin, Aquinas, or G.R. Junior College.

Chuckles

Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you have been up to.

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but presents certainly help.

Just commenting. .

. . . Good ol' Grand Valley disorganization strikes again! The college calendar and "The Valley View" informed everyone of a sock hop, Sat. Nov. 5. Even the college-schedule sign just NW of the parking lot had this dance scheduled. But the yearbook committee, sponsors of the dance---that's another story. They forgot! ! If this is a show of their competence, what's the yearbook going to be like? Let's hope someone remembers. . .

. . . Lake Superior library hours have been changed permanently weekends--Sat, from 1-5 p.m., and Sun, 6-9:30 p.m. Other hours remain the same.

. . . Did you know the GVSC student insurance covers you only if you are hospitalized? The two-dollar high school insurance gives full coverage of all injuries. Our twenty-dollar college policy is practically useless.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 15:		
2:00 p.m.	Religious Advisory Committee	Faculty Lounge, Seidman
5:15 p.m.	Food Services Committee	Grand Traverse Room, LMH
7:30 p.m.	Muscular Dystrophy Drive	Grand Rapids area
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16:		
1:00 p.m.	Air Force Officer Training Program	Seidman House Lobby
THURSDAY, NOV. 17:		
3:00 p.m.	"Literature, Pornography & The Law"-Professor Davis	154 LSH
FRIDAY, NOV. 18:		
8:00 p.m.	CASC Modern Film-"Wreck of the Mary Deare"	132 LHH
9:00 p.m.	Basketball-Lake Superior College	Sault Ste. Marie
SATURDAY, NOV. 19:		
3:00 p.m.	Basketball-Michigan Tech (Soo Branch)	Lower Peninsula
9:00-12:30 a.m.	Fall Semi-Formal-Max Barnes Orchestra-Morton House Ball Room	Morton House Hotel

Debaters

(Continued from page 2)

ulated the audience into active participation, and raised some pertinent questions as to the validity of traditional Christianity. It was a failure, however, in that its debaters were poorly matched. Dr. Littlefair is a dynamic, forceful speaker, vitally concerned with the issue at hand. Dr. Hoitenga is a soft-spoken man, evidently interested in his personal religious views much more than the relation of Christianity to society. Because of this difference in both their debating techniques and their views of the problem, Littlefair dominated the session while Dr. Hoitenga, with his subjective philosophy receded into the background.

The debate then took on the form of a question-and-answer session between Dr. Littlefair and the audience. Questions dealt primarily with Dr. Littlefair's interpretations of love, God, life, and religion. Listening to the rather unique philosophy of Dr. Littlefair was a fascinating experience, but the group sponsoring these programs should try for a better balance and equality in the speakers involved in future debates. A spokesman for orthodox Christianity would have given more competition to Littlefair and consequently, more fire to the debate.

One other aspect of the program that needs improvement is the monitor's role. In this first debate, the monitor failed to remain objective and made derogatory comments to the audience when the speakers stated views that conflicted with his own. The whole purpose of having a monitor at a debate is to provide an unbiased middleman who will guarantee equal time to both debaters. By involving personal opinion in his monitoring, the moderator not only failed to do his job, but was rude as well.

The End is Near

Friday Nov. 18 is the deadline for obtaining your subscription to "Yearbook" GVSC's first annual. Subscriptions are being sold daily in the lobby of Seidman House at a price of \$5 per book. Don't forget it and later regret it--Buy your copy now!

Copeland Elects Officers

The Copeland House constitution was accepted last week by a vote of 147 to 16, thus allowing hall elections. The next vital step was acceptance by CASC.

On November 1, elections of hall presidents and secretary-treasurers were chosen. The hall committees are now being formed.

Last Monday votes were passed electing a house president and a vice-president from the men and from the women. A treasurer was also elected from the men and a secretary was elected from the women.

The House elects are the following: President-men: Dave Farren, V. President-men: Ron Hall, Treasurer: Art Kerkau, Secretary: Frenchie Rouse, V. President-women: Linda Berry, President-women: Marge Spruit.

The overall program was worthwhile in spite of shortcomings, and the Methodist organization is to be commended for introducing an element of controversy that has been needed at GVSC.

What's new in UCO...

DANCE--"Autumn Shadows" will be presented by UCO on November 19, 1966 in the Morton House in Grand Rapids. Max Barnes and his Orchestra will provide the music from 9:30 to 12:00. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and are now on sale. Dress is semi-formal.

ORGANIZATIONS--CASC has recently setup the standards under which an organization can be recognized. For the first time this includes both formal and informal groups. Informal groups are those that will be used for discussions and will be able to use Campus buildings.

NEW CLUBS--CASC has recently approved the constitutions of three new organizations. They are, The Biology Club, The Radio Guild, and The James M. Copeland House. It has also approved two amendments to the old Young Americans for Freedom, one of these amendments changes the name to The Agorian Society.

Volkov

(Continued from page 1)

necessary means to become atomic power. After Russia solidified her position in 1957, she refused to carry out her promise because of a mutual distrust. China then, to win prestige among emerging nations in Africa and the Mideast, challenged Russia herself.

The result of the split is a weakened bargaining position for Russia. She can no longer speak with the same authority when she once spoke for nearly one billion world communists.

T-V programs Teen series

The high school's right to dictate the dress and grooming of its students will be the subject of discussion on Prof. Arthur DeLong's TV program, "The Teen Ager Today," Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. on Channel 13.

Prof. DeLong is host on a 13-week series which explores many facets of the teenager's world in the complex society in which he lives.

Upcoming programs will deal with the blending of sexual roles; ethics, morals, and religion; reaction to authority; the parent's viewpoint, and choice of colleges or career.

The series, underwritten by a grant from Channel 13, features teen agers from Grand Rapids and other west Michigan cities along with adult guests who are familiar with various aspects of teen age life.