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the Valley View

Vol. 1, No. 4

Grand Valley State College

Friday, November 18, 1966

MD Drive numbers 124 GVSC volunteers

Funds collected by GVSC volunteers totaled \$1,298.41 for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund drive Tuesday night. Additional funds turned in at the Grand Rapids headquarters may bring up the total.

About 124 volunteers were transported into the Grand Rapids area by a Kent County Sheriff's Dept. bus, four Volkswagon buses and numerous cars driven by Grand Rapids volunteers. Teams of ten volunteers headed by a team leader were each assigned a section to cover.

Copeland House solicitors numbered 78 and rang up \$857.70 towards the fund. Thirty-two Grand Valley canvassers and fourteen Campus View canvassers teamed up to bring in \$440.71. An average of \$10.47 per volunteer was accumulated on the whole.

Arrangements for a trophy for high teams are still being made. The college presently has a trophy for participation in last year's fund drive.

Library hours for Thanksgiving holidays will be as follows: all libraries closed at 5 P.M., Wed., Nov. 23. Hours resume Sunday evening, Nov. 27 at 6 P.M.

'Floating College' coordinator speaks

Mr. George Burman, academic coordinator of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College will speak at GVSC November 28, at 2 p.m. in 154 LSH.

The seven seas division of Chapman College is a floating campus aboard the S.S. Ryndam. Classes are held on board six days a week as the ship travels between ports. Visiting educators from around the world board the ship for varied periods throughout the voyage, creating an international classroom experience and relating each course of study to subsequent port visits.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to the volunteers and drivers in the GT room afterwards, compliments of ARA.



Mrs. Lee Albert prepares art display

Artist displays works in Seidman

During the school year GVSC is extending invitations to artists in all the area cities to display their work in Seidman House.

Tuesday Mrs. Lee Albert, a former elementary school teacher and a native of Grand Rapids, hung her work in the student lounge.

Mrs. Albert is a member of Gallery 13, a Grand Rapids organization of thirteen artists who work together. She has contributed displays to the Western Michigan Art Show for the past few years.

A few years ago Mrs. Albert won an Honors Award at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts and last year received an award from the Hackley Art Gallery in Muskegon.

Mrs. Albert's works will be displayed in Seidman until December 2.

Cinema Guild offers Art films

GVSC's Cinema Guild, which offers annually a program of outstanding "art films," foreign and domestic, has been functioning nearly as long as GVSC itself. Last Friday evening it presented for its third program of its third year *THE MAGICIAN*, a strange and haunting masterpiece by the master magician of cinema, Ingmar Bergman. This film and the accompanying short, "Moonbird," a fantasy about two children who manage to catch a probably non-existent bird, well represent the aim of the Guild, which is to present for each of its thirteen programs internationally famous films that are entertaining in the best sense of that word -- entertaining because artistically sound as well as intelligible, thought-provoking as well as pleasurable. *THE MAGICIAN* asks whether the supernatural exists, and "Moonbird" happens to give one of the possible answers, that it does if you believe so.

The next program, to be shown Friday evening, the 25th, and again Monday evening after Thanksgiving, also contains two not-unrelated films: "Landscape of the Body," an experimental study of nude forms in motion performed by a San Francisco ballet company, and Oscar Wilde's witty comedy *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST*, laid in a society whose emphasis on manners creates effects of ballet and whose emphasis on clothes reveals as much as it conceals a secret pre-occupation with the body.

During the 1966-67 year the Guild is presenting, in all, twenty-six shorts and prize-winning features from the U.S., England, France, Japan, Sweden, Italy, Russia, Germany, Spain, and India.

Outstanding presentations in the near future include "La Strada" starring Anthony Quinn; "The Entertainer" with Sir Lawrence Olivier; and "Gates of Hell", a prize film of domestic tragedy set in medieval Japan.

Student tickets are fifty cents each, purchasable at the door.

Archives

Play Trio well received

(Following is a critical review by Gary Burbridge)

The GVCT is to be commended for the fine set of plays performed last Thursday. There are some excellent actors and talented technical people in the group this year. Thursday's performance was the first of a full program.

The first play, *THE BLIND MEN* by Ghelderode displayed the talents of Dave Leonard and Jan Bloom, already familiar to GVSC. Also introduced were Nick Ehlmann and Don Newman. All four successfully displayed the mood of a play that comments on man's wickedness and the futility of life.

THE SUICIDE, by Fratti, and directed by Bill Hill is set in a modern scene. Staging and lighting were especially effective, and compensated for a certain unsureness displayed by Ron Hall as the husband. Hall shows talent but needs confidence. Susan Pearl and Mary Wreford, also new to GVCT, were quite good in smaller roles.

Mary Oberly directed *A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT* (Christopher Fry), by far the best will remember Fry's *THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING*, produced here in 1965. In that play Richard Dean played a part similar to his role as Tegeus in *A PHOENIX*. He was good before and has improved. His portrayal of Tegeus showed more poise and strength than in *THE LADY*. Mr. Dean is an excellent actor.

In the portrayal of Dynamene, Lisa McClow showed great skill. Fry is concerned with what people do in situations of an extreme nature. Dynamene falls in love with Tegeus in the tomb of her recently deceased husband. Miss McClow succeeded in keeping Dynamene real in an unreal situation.

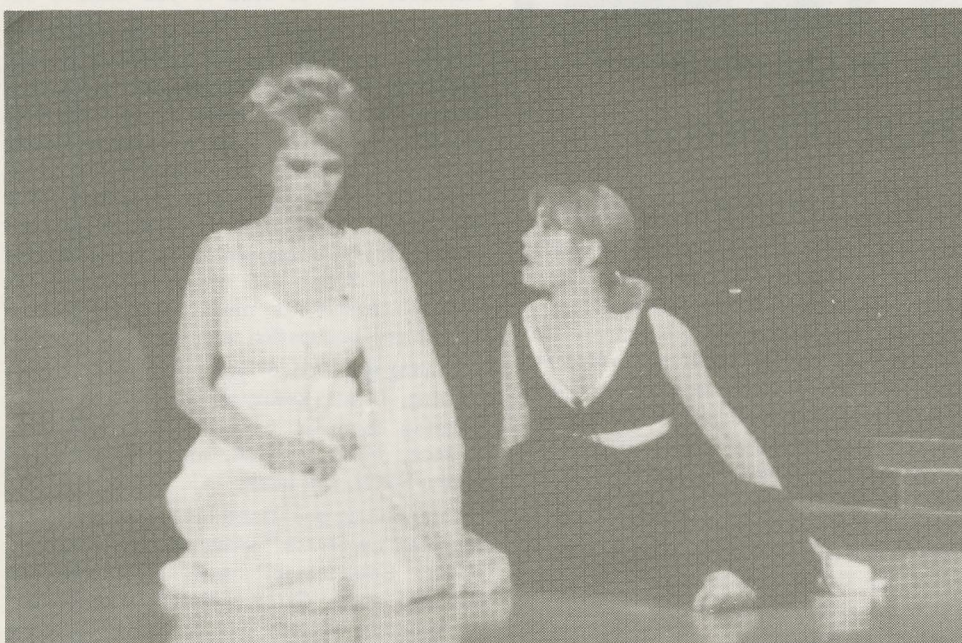
Trish Westergard, as Doto, provided

comedy in a play that definitely needs it. When Fry's verbosity was most tedious Miss Westergard brought a comic relief most appreciated. As a talkative forward servant she kept the play sufficiently light and sparkling with her wit.

These plays, directed and produced by students, were successful. Special applause should go to the lighting and set crews who did a great deal with the primitive stage and equipment provided. This year's series promises to be as good as in the past if Thursday was an indication of the talent of GVCT.



The wife (Susan Pearl) silently battles her husband's (Ron Hall) wrath in *THE SUICIDE*.



Doto (Trish Westergard) comforts her mistress (Lisa McClow) in scene from *A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT*.

the Valley View

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Students with undecided Majors must attend meets

Are you in doubt about recent curricular changes, additions of new degrees and programs at GVSC? Are you unsure of how they affect you?

A series of informational meetings is scheduled to explain and illustrate. Every student without a major advisor is expected to attend one of the sessions. Roll will be taken as the complete understanding of this information is important to the college and each student.

A feature of these meetings will be the completion of a preliminary course selection sheet. While this will not be a pre-registration, it will insure sufficient class scheduling to meet the student interest.

All meetings, to be handled by Vice Pres. Potter, Dean Hills, or Dean Hall, will include question periods.

The schedule of meetings, all to be held in 132 LHH is:

Alphabetical Division	Date	Time
A - D	Tues. Nov. 22	10:00 AM
E - L	Tues. Nov. 29	10:00 AM
M - Sm	Thurs. Dec. 1	11:00 AM
Sn - Z	Tues. Dec. 6	11:00 AM
Makeup Session	Wed. Dec. 7	3:00 PM

Students should be familiar with the Catalog Supplement prior to attendance at their assigned meeting.

A little girl ran into the classroom and told the teacher: "Two boys are fighting in the school yard, and I think the one on the bottom wants to see you."

Socrates was a Greek philosopher who went around giving good advice. They poisoned him.

And there is COO. . .

What is COO?

COO consists of 3-5 students determined by the student assembly, and an elect faculty advisor with an alternate as the President of the college may appoint.

COO hears all cases involving infractions by students of college regulations or generally accepted standards of conduct brought to it by students or by a member of the administration authorized by the President. It has the power of determining the nature of the infraction and of recommending to the administration, a penalty.

All decisions of COO require a majority of those present in the hearing.

All hearings shall be held only after reasonable notice in writing to the accused as to the time and place of the hearing. Failure to appear shall constitute a waiver to the right to be present to hear the witnesses.

A report of every decision and recommendation must be filed with the administration and the accused.

Any other organ of UCO may apply to COO for a ruling on the meaning of the Student Government charter and to the validity of any action taken.

Drama Quintet prepares Dec. 3 Act

The freshman drama quintet under the direction of Mrs. Salazar began rehearsals Sunday, Nov. 13, in preparation for its production Dec. 3. The drama quintet, composed of five "actors," will present a reading from Latimore's translation of the ILLIAD, a cutting following the anger of Achilles and its reversal. The five readers are: (1) Nick Ehlman, (2) Jack Roossien, (3) Michael Lamphear, (4) William Hoekwater, and (5) Charla Reaume. Technical assistants are: Assistant Director, Sandy Smith; Stage Manager, Dave Rodgers; and Business Manager, Linda Larsen.

Is COO beneficial?

We cannot quarrel with the duties and purposes of COO (Council of Order). In fact, we commend the opportunity that it gives the students to be tried by a jury of its peers.

However, it should not fall under the auspices of the student government. There should be some arrangement made for its independence. Perhaps the board could be appointed by the Student Government from material available outside those already elected to the Student Government.

Another source for the members of COO would be to appoint them from those already elected to student government. Perhaps they should not be appointed at all but named through a separate election by the student body. However, once appointed or elected, they should then cease to be voting members of UCO, because the purpose of COO is such that it is vital for it to be an independent organization.

CARL RICKERT

A drama reading, such as will be performed, can be of any genre of literature; a novel, play, or poetry. It is oral interpretation which involves the art of reading from the printed page, much like an author might read from his work. A group interpretation tends to be a bit more theatrical, incorporating techniques used in actual stage dramatization. For instance, the freshman quintet will be reading its lines from actual scripts, but will be assisted by spectacle; the use of lighting and sound, and mood music, will offer over-all effect and impression.

Said Mrs. Salazar, "Dramatic readings interpret a work of literature through voice, gesture, and various mood-setting devices. The dramatic quintet falls somewhere between reading and acting; where it falls is the choice of the director. It is my plan that "Achilles" will lie somewhere near the middle between acting and oral interpretation.

15 Econ students play IBM "Bank"

"The Federal Reserve Board has just raised the discount rate 1%. What is our bank going to do?"

To 15 senior economics students at GVSC, this is not a hypothetical question. They are playing a bank business game devised by IBM which uses the resources of a computer to build a "model" of a bank with which "players" can experiment, much as physical scientists build models of materials for experimentation in their laboratories.

Oliver L. Robinson, vice president of Union Bank and Trust Company and lecturer in economics at GVSC, has not only volunteered the use of the bank's computer and his services as referee of the game, but has organized a team of Union Bank officers to play against the students. GVSC economics faculty members Marvin DeVries and William Peterson, with GVSC vice president for business affairs, Philip W. Buchen, form another competing team.

"The course that Robinson and I are teaching in Monetary Economics," DeVries said, "is intended to give these students a better understanding of how the banking system fits into the area of effective use of monetary policy. They get the theory from me, practical application from Robinson, and play the bank business game to relate what they are learning to a simulated business situation."

The five student teams, the GVSC faculty entry, and the Union Bank group are all "banks" with \$50 million assets. Each bank is given basic information about initial conditions and the way in which the national economy is headed. They must make decisions about such matters as hiring and firing of officers, use of officers' time, amount to be spent on advertising, amount and type of loans to be made, types and amounts of investments to buy or sell, and other areas of bank management. These decisions are fed into the Union Bank computer, which calculates the effect of these decisions and applies these results to the previous condition of the bank. Eight or nine decisions will be faced by the teams before the game ends.

"It is conceivable that one team would go bankrupt before the game is over," DeVries said, "but we expect that they will all end up in varying degrees of solvency. The winner is the team that has the most profits, showing that it has best managed its assets."

The game is due to finish at the end of GVSC's fall term, December 9. College and bank officials agree that the results will not be made public.

Waiter: I have boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet.

Danny: Don't tell me your troubles, just give me a burger and a glass of milk.

Why do Vampires avoid sleeping people? They don't want tired blood.



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH STUDENT GOVT?

"Why doesn't somebody do something?"

by Carl Rickert

I have previously called the administration, the student government, and the student newspaper to task for lack of communication with the student body. But it is high time the student body, both commuter and resident, put themselves under the microscope. The student body is guilty of a far greater sin than lack of communication. Their sin is complacency. It has been too easy to fall back upon the trite and too-often-used excuses, such as blaming the student government or administration for not providing enough activities, or telling each other that it's too small a school, there aren't enough resident students, or that there are too many commuting students with their interests outside.

It is true that the traditions that seem to make other schools so attractive and much more glamorous than ours cannot be made to happen. Tradition arises out of the right thing being done at just the right time, but

customs don't happen accidentally. Customs are a matter of habit and are consciously made. So far the only GVSC customs are the yearly presence of a "why doesn't somebody do something" attitude and an unglamorous lack of attendance at college functions.

Well, why doesn't somebody do something? If you, the students, think there is something that needs to be done, do it. If it's something that has to be done through the student government or administration, circulate a petition. You would be surprised at what a few names backing a proposal will do to get things moving.

It is true that the administration and the student government exist to serve, but you will get nothing by sitting around with your hands out. Any school is exactly what the student body makes it. If you have any complaints, there is no one to blame but yourselves.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

The administration of GVSC is very fond of applying the term "adult" to its students. I find the application of this term to be extremely misleading, especially regarding the administration's approach to the unapproved housing situation. I made an inquiry to student services to obtain the school policy on whether a student under 21 may live in unapproved housing if he or she has parental approval. I was informed that the school has no policy -- it just isn't allowed. The statement speaks for itself.

What I'm concerned about is where the administration obtains its right to formulate such a policy outside the sphere of academic life; unless where you live is considered an element of academic life. I find this absurd.

Students under 21 who do not live with parents are forced by the administration to live under supervision in the dorm, apartments, or in private homes supervised by individuals approved by the administration. This appears to be a strange way to treat an adult, especially by a college which professes itself as liberal. The students cannot expect the administration to alter this policy, unless they demand the rights and freedoms which the college is denying them.

Francis Nawrocki

(We invite an administrative reply.)

Dear Editor,

Would you please explain how the "Valley View" can call itself a newspaper. Many of the articles printed in your past issues have been interjected with comments and statements that belong only in an editorial column.

It seems strange that a publication whose first issue called for the cooperation of all

the organizations on our campus, would turn into a back-stabbing organization that publishes articles to the tune of "get your neighbor first". News should be reported as news and not be interjected with derogatory statements. And most important of all, when news is reported, all the facts should be known, so that rumors are not printed in place of news.

As a specific example, in your "just commenting" column of Fri. Nov. 11, someone reported that the yearbook committee "forgot" to put on a dance they scheduled.

If that someone had taken the time, effort, and energy to check on this matter, he would have found that:

1. The yearbook committee did not schedule the dance; it was scheduled by student services and the yearbook committee was offered the option of putting on the dance.
2. The yearbook committee, at a meeting which a student services representative attended, declined the offer; it was decided that the dance be dropped.
3. The "Valley View" is just as much to blame for the erroneous publicity of the dance, because it failed to check on the facts from proper sources.

In the light of this, it appears that the "Valley View" was the one who forgot -- not the yearbook staff. Therefore, please check your facts before publishing.

It would be a pleasure to welcome to our campus an organization that is dedicated to helping other organizations at GVSC successful. How about it, "Valley View"?

Pete DeWitt
Business Manager,
YEARBOOK

David Leonard
Editor in Chief,
YEARBOOK



Old age is always fifteen years older than I am.

Little things count, and three of them give you a nice tax exemption.

Alimony is the high cost of Leaving.

Money isn't everything . . . But it's way ahead of whatever's in second place.

To make a long story short . . . Don't tell it.

Most people have faith . . . You can tell by the way they drive.

We publicized the dance according to the calendar put out by Student Services. The material is in one week ahead of publishing date, and no one informed us of any change after we picked up the draft. As for the "derogatory comment", it was partially checked and we admit our fault there. However, editorial comment is part of a newspaper. Regular columns like "Just Commenting . . ." and "Campus Shorts" are for that purpose. Only one news item had any editorial comment; it was a feature with optimistic views expressed and should have been designated as such. We try our best to catch such comments, but being short of help, we can only try.

The Editors.

Notice

All students will participate in the evaluation of courses and faculty members at GVSC. This evaluation was suggested to UCO by President Zumberge, to help professors in the improvement of their courses. Space will also be provided for comments about the college in general.

Forms for the evaluation will be on hand in Seidman House Nov. 21-23 and the afternoon of the 22nd in the Grand Traverse Room. All students are urged to participate in this evaluation.



Support brings Success

by Tom Seymour

In my opinion there are three essentials to the well-being and success of any athletic endeavor by an organized team. First of all, there is the team itself. Secondly, this team must be supported. And lastly, there must be some media for organization of this support.

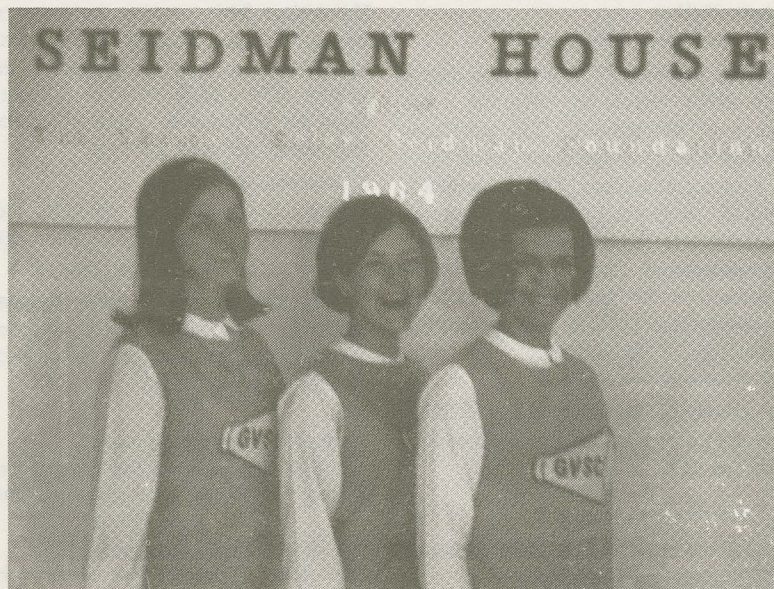
We have pictured on this page two of the essentials necessary for GVSC to have success in its basketball endeavors during the 66-67 season. Above you see the TEAM, men of exceptional ability and drive in their chosen sport. Below, we have pictured the media for organizing the student support of the team, the CHEERLEADERS. It is their job to organize, encourage and even demand spirit from the other members of the student body.

However, as you can see, there is one essential missing, perhaps the most vital of all, SUPPORT. This can be categorized into many divisions but there is only one in which we have an interest at this time, the support of the STUDENT BODY for its team.

This support has been lacking in every athletic and social endeavor which this institution has attempted in the past. This support is something which must provide impetus for a team until the success of that team in turn nourishes that support. This support must in our case come first and it must start NOW.

By supporting our team, we insure ourselves a place in either the success or failure of our team. In the event of the former, we will share their happiness and their feeling of a job well done. We shall have done our part. But by refusing support we insure ourselves of nothing except another step down the road to complacency.

Our support does not ensure the immediate success of our team. Yet, as you can see, when this success comes you will feel a part of it, if and only if, you have done what you can to encourage it. Thus, I, as a sports editor, must encourage you to do what YOU can, to encourage by your support, our team to whatever success lies in the future.



Sports Shorts

The Lakers basketball game Saturday night at Sault Ste. Marie has been changed from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. because of a conflict with the Michigan State - Notre Dame football game . . . An intramural basketball league is being planned and will start shortly after the beginning of the winter term. The league needs 16 men's teams and four women's teams. If you're interested, begin planning now and watch for further developments . . .

Pigskin Schedule

Standings as of Friday November 11.

	W	L
BTO'S	6	0
Dismal Dozen	6	0
LCD'S	4	2
Association	2	3
Rush In's	2	3
Hub's Secret Eleven	1	4
Crusaders	1	4
Faculty	0	6

RESULTS

LCD's	14
Dismal Dozen	14
BTO's	16
Association	21
Faculty	0
Hub's	
Secret Eleven	7
Association	0
Rush In's	7

Psych Club tours Kent Oaks

Nineteen members of the GVSC Psychology Club toured the Kent Oaks Psychiatric Hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday, along with GVSC assistant psychology prof., James Lundy. The group was addressed by the hospital's Medical Director, Dr. Paul Kachel, and then talked to the social worker and the psychologist of the hospital. During a tour of the facilities the group had the opportunity to talk with the occupational therapist and visit with one or two patients.

Prof. Lundy, who is faculty advisor for the campus organization, is a part-time consulting psychologist at Kent Oaks.

Pacifist to speak in Pit Nov. 29

Ralph Kerman will speak in the Pit Tues. Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. on "Modern War and Conscription." He also will speak to sociology 201 classes at 3 p.m. on "War and Society." Kerman is a member of the American Friends Service Committee, and is a Quaker pacifist who gave up a successful career to promote the cause of peace.

Week of Nov. 20-26:

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 21

8:00 a.m. continuing
all day
ALL DAY

Ottawa County Blood Drive
Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire
Sponsored by UCO
"Hat Day," Sponsored by
French Club
Mathematics Colloquium
Christmas Decorations - Dorm

Lake Huron Hall
Seidman House Lobby
112 Lake Superior Hall
122 Loutit Hall
132 Lake Huron Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

ALL DAY
2:00 p.m.

Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire
Mr. George Burman,
Representative from College
of Seven Seas, Chapman
College

Seidman House Lobby
154 Lake Superior Hall
Crew House Area

3:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Turkey Trot (Scramble)
Basketball at Kellogg Community
College

Battle Creek
Grand Traverse Room

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Record Hop, 50c per person
Sigma Psi Honorary Research
Society - Open meeting

132 Lake Huron Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

ALL DAY
1:00 p.m.

Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire
Dr. Byron Hughes, Speaker
"Children - Our National Asset
and Everybody's Business"
UCO Meeting

Seidman House Lobby
The Pit, Seidman House
174 Lake Superior Hall

Libraries closed Thanksgiving holidays - Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. until Sunday, Nov. 27 at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 and FRIDAY, NOV. 25

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

8:00 p.m.

Cinema Guild Film:
"The Importance of Being
Earnest"

Thanksgiving Vacation

132 Lake Huron Hall

Campus Shorts

In a special meeting Nov. 14, the Agorian Society of GVSC passed unanimously a resolution recording its favoring the changes in housing regulations as recommended by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee of UCO. The Committee Report recommended that restrictions on hours for women residents be abolished, and that "open house" hours policy be liberalized.

Author of the resolution, Gil Scott, said, "It's high time the Administration recognized that college students should be free from arbitrary restrictions. The function of the college is to educate, not to serve as a babysitter or keeper of the students."

The Office of Public Information is willing to publicize announcements regarding dances, sports, or other social affairs sponsored by college organizations. Organizations wishing to have these events announced over local radio stations must contact Public Relations at least one week in advance of the event. Call extension 223 or send the information to Room 172 Lake Michigan Hall. Type of event, date, time, place and any other pertinent information, such as name of dance band or admission price, must be submitted. This will then be written up as a news item and released to appropriate news media.

L. Lynnwood Aris, Director of Admissions of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, will be visiting the campus on Friday, November 18 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. All students, regardless of undergraduate major, who are interested in graduate work in business administration or actuarial science are invited to meet with him. For further information contact Prof. Marvin DeVries, Room 101 Lake Superior Hall or Dean Gordon Langereis, Room 254, Lake Michigan Hall.

"Four years Forward" will be the theme for GVSC's first yearbook covering the pioneer years of the school. The yearbook will be divided into four sections, each containing the history of a class. David Leonard, editor-in-chief, urges all students to participate in making our first annual a great success. A professional cameraman will take student pictures in the near future. Sale of books ends November 18, and will be distributed in early June. Cost: \$5.00.

Everyone interested in working on GVSC's first yearbook, please attend the Wednesday staff meeting at 4:00.

"The VALLEY VIEW" will not be published the week of Thanksgiving vacation.

What's new in UCO . . .

DANCE - Please don't forget the dance that will be held in the Morton House on Nov. 19. The tickets are now on sale in Seidman House. The dress is semi-formal. Cost is \$3.00.

ELECTIONS - United Collegiate Organization would like to take this opportunity to thank Kent Fisher for a job well done on the freshman elections. As stated in the UCO charter the chairman of these elections cannot be a member of UCO. Many Thanks, Kent.

SPEAKERS - In an attempt to bring the best speakers and entertainment to your campus a new organization has been formed. This organization consists of members of students and administrators from GVSC, Aquinas, and Grand Rapids. In the realization that all schools have limited funds set aside for such programs it is hoped that in pooling our efforts as well as our funds we can bring speakers to the three colleges that no one school could bring by itself. The members from GVSC are Mr. Verne Wolf, Mrs. Nancy Dowaliby, Pete DeWitt and Buz Graeber.

Majors pre-register with Advisors before Nov. 24

Pre-registration for all students assigned to a major faculty advisor will be a Winter Term feature. Dean Hills announced that this process should make registration a simple matter of walking through after paying fees on January 3rd. A schedule of classes as selected with the assistance of the major advisor will be guaranteed.

Students must see their advisor prior to November 24th, setting their program on the usual Program Schedule form. The white and yellow copies are then taken to the Records Office (254 LMH) on one of the appropriate days as scheduled. Cards will be pulled at this time for each student.

Below are the dates:

Seniors -- 130 plus credits, Nov. 28, 29
Juniors -- 85-129 credits, Nov. 30; Dec. 1, 2
Sophs. -- 40-84 credits, Dec. 5-7

Only credits earned prior to this term are counted. The new Catalog Supplement, explaining recent changes, will be distributed to students this week.

SIGN ON A SHOE STORE

"Just stepped out for the good of my soul. Please wait for the good of your soles."

Boy flea: "Should we walk?"

Girl flea: "No, please let's take a dog."