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"Last Prophet" Draws Crowd To Seidman

An estimated crowd of 300 students filled Seidman House on Fri., Oct. 22, to hear Uncle Dummy, self-proclaimed religious prophet and holy man, speak. Uncle Dummy was introduced by Dell Blumenshine of WOOD-TV.

According to Uncle Dummy the Angel Michael came to him the night before his visit with a message for GVSC students. Uncle Dummy predicted World War III will begin on March 12, 1966, "if they don't jump the gun and if conditions don't change". He also predicted President Johnson will be killed, but didn't say when or how. He advised non-participation in draft demonstrations.

Uncle Dummy says God talks to people through the angels. He doesn't communicate with men unless they're perfect, and "I'm perfect" he said. He claims he became perfect because he repented from sin by allowing Christ's blood to cleanse him.



In 1947, he tested God by asking him to make every prophecy the angels revealed to him come true in one year. He had 227 visits from angels and every one came true, he claimed.

The angels appear to him in a terrible form. They have six wings: two to cover their faces, two for flying, and two to cover their feet.

God has fixed it so he can ride the winds, he says, but he only travels according to God's will. Unless there is an emergency he uses ordinary means of travel.

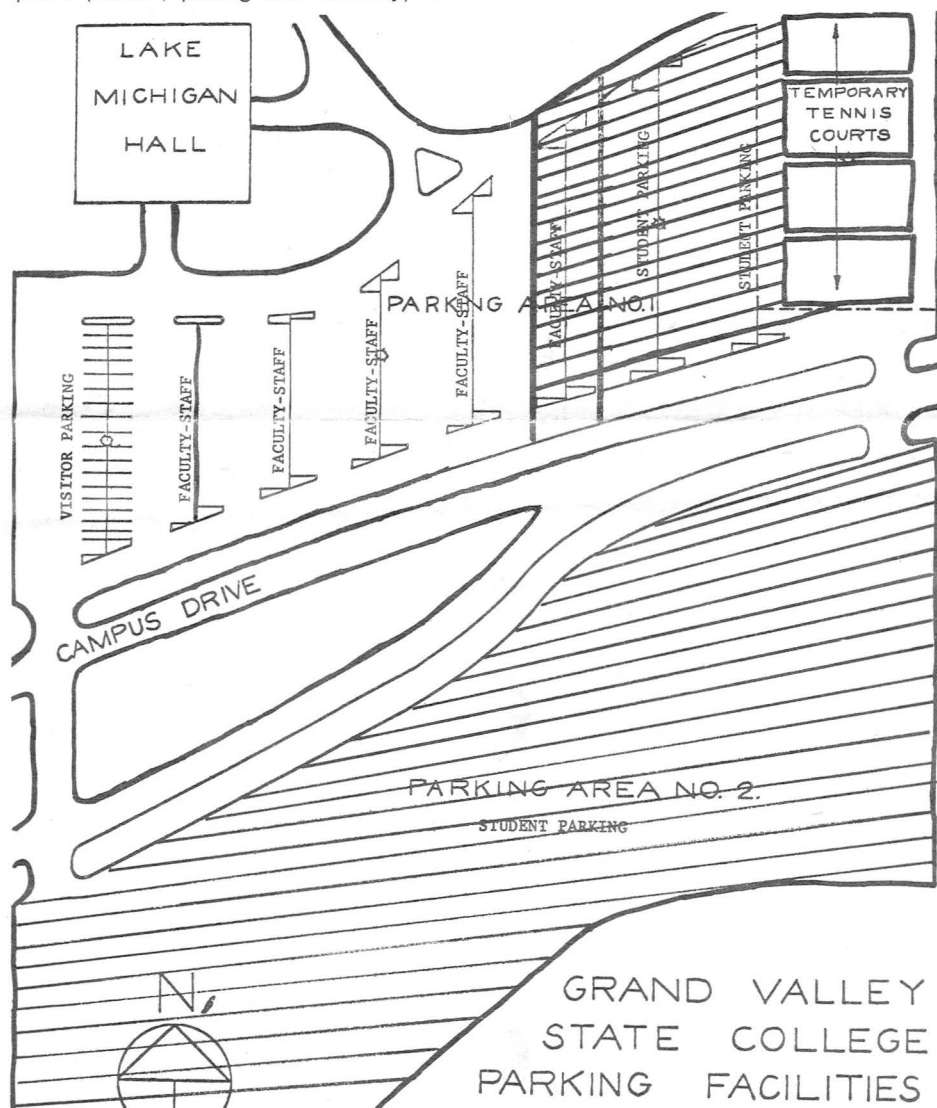
Uncle Dummy said he had a direct line to JFK and frequently spoke to him about Cuba. He called President Johnson prior to his gall bladder operation to tell him that he had spoken with God and that it was all right to go ahead and not to worry.

Students mobbed Uncle Dummy as he left. He has been invited to return on March 13, 1966 . . . to run a foot race.

Petition Draws Answers From GV Administration

We the undersigned students of Grand Valley State College feel that the parking situation warrants immediate attention. First, we request that all available parking space should be utilized. By this we mean that parallel parking should be allowed on the roadways between the paved and the unpaved (student) parking lots. Secondly, it

appears that the faculty and staff have more parking space than they need. We request that this situation be analyzed and corrected immediately. Third, and most important, we strongly urge that the unpaved (student) parking lot be paved as soon as financially and technically possible.



Parking in the dirt lot will be on an east to west basis. This allows for orderly utilization of existing parking space. Maximum parking lot speed

is 10 m.p.h., all cars will bear proper identification, and be registered. Failure to comply with these rules generally results in a citation.

There is a difference between immediate attention and immediate action. All available parking space utilized in the new student lot was set up by engineers for maximum efficiency. In fact, there is available space that remains empty.

It is not possible, however, to park on the roadways because the school has an obligation to safety as well as an obligation to find more space for cars. The roadways are too narrow to permit normal and proper traffic if they are parked on. There is further danger to pedestrians who would have to cross roads from between parked cars.

The faculty and staff had more parking space than they needed according to previous estimations, but

this was shortened by 32 spaces which was turned over to the students, and with the average of three students per car, 96 more students are able to take advantage of the paved lot.

As to the paving of the new lot. It comes down to a matter of \$35,000.00 which the school doesn't have. Our budget is projected a year in advance and projects are paid for according to this priority. Phillip Buchen, Vice President of Business Affairs, is working on possible solutions for the lot and hopes to have the finances for it in time for the next paving season, which is next summer.

He added that Grand Valley could follow the plan which other schools have adopted and charge students for
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Financial Aids Announced By Student Seives

Gordon Langereis, Director of Placement and Financial Aids, recently announced that the primary purpose of the Financial Aid program at Grand Valley State College is to award assistance to qualified students who, without such aid, would find it very difficult to continue their college education.

Langereis said that financial aid is available from four sources: scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and employment.

Most scholarships are awarded to high school or junior college graduates who have earned high records of academic achievement and who can give evidence of financial need. In order to continue to receive scholarship assistance after the first year at Grand Valley, a student must show evidence of continued financial need and prove that he is making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Funds for scholarships are made possible through the donations of industry, business groups, service clubs, and various other organizations and individuals who have generously contributed to the Grand Valley State College Scholarship
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Social Calendar

November 4 -

Organizational meeting for those interested in forming a Psychology club 12:00 room 132 H.

November 10 -

Student Government meeting 3:00 in 161H.

November 12 -

Biology Seminar, "Spruce Moose-Goose-Pappose-Biome" Professor Bevis 154S

November 16 -

Mr. Edward McCabe, Prof. at Oxford University, England and guest lecturer from the University of Michigan will be on campus. Open session in the pit at 1:15 subject "Middle East" Cinema Guild, movie and refreshments following. Movie in 132H and refreshments in Seidman House.

All college choral Music Rm. in Lake Huron Hall, student, staff, and faculty - all who can sing are invited.

Editorial

Much good can come through peaceful demonstration which obeys laws set down by the Federal Government. To be sure, every American has a right to a personal opinion and belief. However, we can't help but wonder if the high moral position taken by student demonstrators isn't a convenient shroud hiding cowardice.

Peace is always a high ideal, but it has been proven time and again that we can't peacefully co-exist with the communists. Any backing out on our part, especially in Viet Nam, will only lead to another communist conquest of a small nation. "So What?" ask many of our educated people.

Basically, Viet Nam is a spring board. From Viet Nam, the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii, and eventually the West Coast. World-wide communism would have a base of operations from which to effectively operate, once it got a grip on Viet Nam.

But this is beside the point. Why should we be fighting there or anyplace else in the world, where we aren't directly threatened? Simply because we have taken over leadership of the free world and mostly because we're committed to helping. Like it or not, we're in Viet Nam right to the end.

Demonstrating didn't get the United States out of World War II and it didn't get us out of Korea. Demonstrating isn't likely to get us out of Viet Nam either.

The only basic argument that we get from the student demonstrators any more is that they feel the draft law is unjust. They feel no obligation to serve the nation unless it happens to strike their fancy, and they seem to have no ill reserves about donating blood to the Viet Cong, which is aiding and abetting the enemy no matter how you cut and dry it.

College professors take a different view and to date it is a hazy one. They are like demonstrators in that they have a right to air views, (which we welcome) but we know of no college professor who has given blood or first aid materials to Viet Cong units and we have still to hear of a college prof. who will rip, tear, burn, or otherwise mutilate his draft card. The nice thing about their position, however, is that most of them are too old to be of any practical value to the military.

Our students say that what they're offering is constructive criticism of Viet Nameese policy. Constructive criticism, generally, offers an alternate action which would be as effective as brute force once it was removed. To date, the only thing we hear is get out of Viet Nam.

This is a poor attitude and certainly no grounds for demonstrations. About the only thing you can say for the draft card burners is that they are at least honest enough to admit they're cowards.

The Forum

Your editorial position in the Oct. 21 issue of the KEYSTONE seems to imply that those who demonstrate against the Viet Nam non-war are either idiots, cowards, or Communists. In contrast to your position, I would like to quote H.D. Thoreau's famed essay on "Civil Disobedience".

"Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once? Men generally, under such a government as this, think that they ought to wait until they have persuaded the majority to alter them. They think that, if they should resist, the remedy would be worse than the evil. But it is the fault of the government that the remedy is worse than the evil. It makes it worse. Why is it not more apt to anticipate and provide for reform? Why does it not cherish its wise minority? Why does it cry and resist before it is hurt? Why does it not encourage its citizens to be on the alert to point out its faults, and do better than it would have them? Why does it always crucify Christ, and excommunicate Copernicus and Luther, and pronounce Washington and Franklin rebels?"

Instead of criticizing our demonstrations why don't you criticize our arguments? We are not idiots, cowards, or Communists, but we do feel that there is a higher standard of morality than national prestige and profit.

John Thomas Annulis

I was charmed by your "guest editorial" of October 21, as well as with your political cartoon. Both reflected the same kind of oversimplification so dangerous to an understanding of what the war in Viet Nam is all about.

I wonder if you would be willing to state your editorial position on the reason(s) why the United States should continue to commit troops and supplies to this war? Your paper's references to "appeasement", to "a country which is committing crimes against its neighbor" (I wasn't sure if the editorial was referring to the U.S. or to North Viet Nam), and to our country's being founded "by a fight for freedom" really don't get us any farther than the sense of heroism which must have inspired the "color me yellow or red" of the political cartoon.

I shall not anticipate your editorial position and engage in debate with you at this time, but would be happy—as would others—to respond to your arguments when you have cut through your shrill and strident rhetoric to make your case.

Gilbert R. Davis

Is the Kremlin the only power with a "party line" which is closely followed by its newsmen? If so, I think we ought to be hearing a little more dissent on the war in Viet Nam. It seems a bit strange that the news commentators who have seldom been able to agree upon anything else should now be unanimously in favor of U.S. foreign policy. Strange, too, that those commentators who disagreed with that policy have now largely disappeared from the scene. Drew Pearson's column, for example, is still appearing regularly but it has been more often written by his assistant than by Mr. Pearson since Pearson's description of the South Vietnamese government as America's "puppet government". A little governmental manipulation, perhaps?

A few months ago newsmen were severely criticizing President Johnson for allegedly attempting such manipulation. Yet today such allegations are no longer heard and press support for Johnson's policies is almost unanimous.

All Coincidence? On a recent news program a commentator referred to a build-up of troops in Viet Nam and then said, "And in another peace move today . . ." Perhaps the era of Newspeak is nearer than 1984.

Maureen Meek

Have you burned your draft card lately? I hear it's all the rage on "enlightened" campuses. If you want to, there are plenty of demonstrations and parades you can get into, if you are of such a mind.

My commendations to the KEYSTONE on their editorial and the editorial cartoon they ran in the last issue, "Superb, gentlemen, superb."

It is my opinion that the demonstrators are afraid of the draft, and serving in the Armed Forces, if nothing worse there have been charges issued. From some of the highest officials of the U.S., including the vice president, that the groups which are running these demonstrations are either communist-led or at least communist-inspired. I tend to think, from all I've seen, heard and read, that these allegations are true.

Always before, in the history of the United States, the young men have gone out and defended freedom, wherever it was challenged. Much has been said about the Gallant Service of our Armed Forces in W.W. II and Korea, but how about the Revolutionary War, the Alamo, the Marines at Tripoli, the troops who fought in the Boxer Rebellion, and all the other small skirmish like Viet Nam. As our society increases in affluence, it seems to decrease proportionally in patriotism and just plain guts.

As a young man, who plans on living a long time in the best, freest and most original and productive land in the world, I do not wish to see the United States reduced to a groveling, second-rate power dependent on communist wishes for its sustenance.

If we back out of Viet Nam with our collective tail between our legs, soon we will be backed out of everywhere, and backed to the wall. I don't want that, and I'll fight to stop it. Will you? Al Tolle

Plato Says...

Welcome To The Club Mr. Hyde

To most of my friends I appear as a typical, middle-aged, smiling, friendly, mild-mannered waiter. From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. I am insecure. My boss yells at me. Customers yell at me. I don't like bosses or customers. Let's face it, I don't like people. From 8 to 5 I have to smile. I don't like to smile. Who can smile over a dime tip? Who can smile when an old lady yells at you for breathing on her salad? Who can smile when some brat drops a hot fudge sundae with whipped cream on your best shoes and you feel the sticky fudge oozing between your toes? I can't. Wait until 5 — I'll show them.

At 5 o'clock I collect my dime tips, take off my uniform, and head for the parking lot. This is when I start to get nervous. I get an urge to turn and run for the nearest bus stop. As I walk my mouth dries up and my palms begin to sweat. Maybe it was that peanut butter sandwich. No, I had lizard tongue yesterday and the same thing happened.

My heart beats faster and my hands start to tremble as I turn the corner. Then I can see it. I begin to stumble as I start to run towards it. The people I frantically push out of my way stare at me as if to say, "He must have eaten a peanut butter sandwich."

Just as I am about to collapse in a big blob on the pavement, I reach it. My heart is pounding in my chest as I rub my cheek against its cool, smooth skin. With a last surge of effort, I open the door and throw myself on the seat. Now I am in my world, no more peanut butter for me kid.

As I grip the wheel of my car with both hands I feel superhuman strength flow into my body. I feel my face turn into that of a sadistical madman. As I put my left thumb on the horn ring, my right foot becomes as heavy as cement. When my eyes focus only straight ahead, and the rear view mirror and speedometer become blurry, I know the transformation is finished. Now I am Superhighwayman, the All-American Ego.

As I start my beast I look eagerly ahead to my drive home. How many cars can I force off the road? How many Volkswagens can I annihilate? (Boy, you don't know how those things bug me.) How many people can I blind with my bright lights? Inwardly I smile as I invision the terrified faces in the rear windows as I come charging up behind them. Bursting with devilish joy I storm on the accelerator, let out the clutch, lean on the horn, burst out into the rush hour traffic, — and run out of gas.

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Circular File

by Edie Pettis

Hi, kid sister!

Another unbelievable week! You'll never guess who was here . . . the prophet of our epoch, Uncle Dummy. I walked past the pit last Friday and there he was — a reincarnate Zorro, a skinny Santa Claus draped attractively in a sheet that had had a red Rit treatment. Hang onto your hat, Jo! World War III is just around the corner and another president is going to be used for target practice. A real optimist, Uncle Dummy.

I have just been introduced to the tutorial system. One session with a philosophy professor can destroy totally any self-confidence imbued by loving friends and family. Old Edie tromped in and saw her little darling, her profound philosophy paper, shredded brutally. Bet ya never knew 600 words could epitomize all the stupidity in the world, did ya? The dear man left me in a bloody little heap on the floor, maimed, crushed. (Don't worry Edie; mother loves you.)

Another nail in the coffin! Another shovel of dirt over the grave! Another inch of growth for Tommy the tumor! Grand Valley students need not concern their academic heads with the threat of cancer, supposedly, for the college doesn't sell cigarettes on campus. Result: Students are losing money to their fag-mooching friends and the fear of running out of cigarettes has increased nervous tension, thus converting once-in-a-while smokers to nicotine fiends. "Shall we offer incense to the devil? Have a cigarette!"

Once more, as I sit in the KEYSTONE office, I see the freshman philosophers drinking coffee and expounding profoundly on vague and nebulous abstractions. They have just introduced that great classic philosophic question; is there a life after birth?

Enough of this. I will end my letter by saying that if mother writes one more letter about making friends, being good, and taking vitamins I'm going to give up and join the Peace Corps.

G.V.'s collegiate choir director, William Biedler, recently announced that the choir is in urgent need of tenors.

The choir, open to students, staff, and faculty, meets every Tue. at 12:15 in the Music Room in L.H.H. Tryouts are not necessary. All students are urged to participate.

Student Hits Deer; Keeps It Under Law

Brian Byrne, 22, of Grand Rapids struck an antlerless deer on Monday Oct. 26, near G.V.S.C. He got to keep it. The accident occurred about 7:00 P.M. on M-45 when two deer ran in front of the Byrne car.

Under the new Michigan law, any motorist who accidentally kills a deer with a car may claim the animal. Byrne reported that he was required to fill out an accident report with the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department, but that there were no difficulties in claiming the carcass.

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UCO Reports

The time will soon be upon us when it will be up to the Freshman students to elect their representatives to U.C.O. Last year a complete election procedure was set up. According to this procedure the following rules must be observed.

1. Each candidate shall submit a petition signed by 25 members of the candidate's class declaring his candidacy.

2. The incoming Freshman class shall elect 5 members to U.C.O. and shall have those powers given them in the constitution.

3. Any person who is on academic or disciplinary probation shall be declared ineligible.

4. No campaign materials may be placed on campus prior to 7 calendar days before the election.

5. All campaign materials must be approved by the Student Services Office and must be in good taste.

6. No campaigning may take place within 50 feet of the polls.

Through only five Freshmen can be seated at any one time, last year a total of 17 different individuals held these five seats in the course of the year. So even those who are not in the top five have an excellent chance of being seated, since replacements will probably be taken from the list of those who ran in the order of vote received (this is not a constitutional must, but rather an established precedent. The Freshmen are allowed to choose their own replacement, according to the S.G. Constitution).

See the current newsletter for a list of planned S.G. activities.

All students are reminded that student government meetings are open to the public and attendance is urged. Anyone having questions about the election or working of Student Government can contact any of the members. Also, the Student Government office is open during the day and a member is present.

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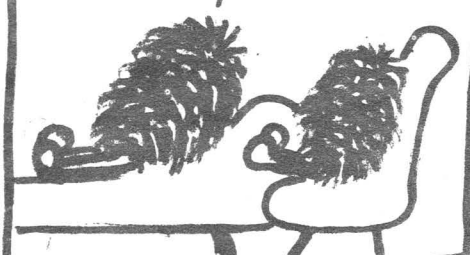
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BY CARL



GV Bowling League Needs New Members

Fun and excitement buzz every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 when the GVSC Bowling League meets at Grand Valley Lanes.

We Three, the SIO's, Piersma's, and the Don Juan's make up four of the eight teams. The other four are without sponsors as well as names. All of the teams are undermanned, with only three of the required five bowlers on each. This leaves space for at least seventeen more bowlers.

To give you some idea of what your in for, here are a few of the statistics. We Three and the Don Juan's are battling for first place with six wins and two losses. High game for last week goes to Steve Bengtson who rolled a 231 game giving him a series of 534. Al Williams leads the GV League with a 169 average, followed by Steve Bengtson, 164 and Larry Morris with a 162.

The league will continue until June when the banquet is held complete with trophies and consolation prizes.

You can become one of the regulars by signing up with Don Freeman, president, Jon Horton, secretary, or by placing your name on the bulletin board in Seidman.

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parking. However, the administration is trying to avoid this because GVSC is a commuting college and the students depend very heavily on their cars.

The new lot cannot be paved now because the land is sinking at present and any asphalt applied would break up very soon. Besides, where would students park while the lot is being paved?

If any students have possible solutions to the present problem, the business office will carefully consider it. If not, remember, it was not much more than a year ago that the whole lot was mud.

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Development Fund. Applications for scholarship assistance can be obtained from the Office of Placement and Financial Aid. All requests for aid are passed upon by the GVSC Financial Aid Committee.

A total of 201 scholarships for 1965-66 have been awarded to Grand Valley students who are presently enrolled. The total amount of these awards was \$46,783 including 28 State Competitive Scholarships which were awarded to incoming freshmen through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority. The average award this year amounted to \$225.00 per recipient. 18 per cent of the student body received some form of scholarship aid.

In addition to the amount of money awarded in scholarships, a total of \$45,000 in National Defense Student Loans has been granted to 81 students. The average loan negotiated was \$556.00.

Loans and employment complete the financial aid program at Grand Valley. Several students have received Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority Guaranty loans and over \$40,000 will be paid to students for employment on campus.

A special part of on-campus employment aid is the Federal College Work-Study Program which enables needy students to obtain employment throughout all four years of their college careers.

over the bridge

News And Notes Of Faculty And Staff

COMMITTEE AND COUNCIL REPORTS

President's Executive Committee: A committee on general development of the campus has been established to consider long term plans for the growth of GVSC. Its immediate responsibility is to update the original general development plan prepared in 1961 in light of subsequent experience and current objectives. Members of the committee are Professors Hall, Chamberlain, and Young, Messrs. Wolf, Buchen, and Ford, and Deans Potter and Stamatakos.

The Faculty Assembly has approved APC proposed policy change on academic probation:

A freshman whose grade point average falls below 1.5 for a quarter of studies will be placed on academic probation, and in the subsequent quarter may carry only two courses, except with special permission.

A sophomore or upperclassman who fails to achieve a 2.0 GPA for an academic quarter will be placed on academic probation. Any student on academic probation and not making satisfactory progress toward graduation may be required to withdraw from the college.

If this policy is approved by the Board of Control, it will go into effect with the beginning of the winter quarter, 1966.

The Faculty Assembly has also approved AAPC proposal that three credits be allowed for the three required physical education courses, and that three additional hours be required for graduation. If approved by

the Board of Control, the policy will go into effect in the fall of 1966.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Grand Valley State College is joining with other colleges and organizations in the area to sponsor an institute entitled, "Thunder from the East - China." The institute will be held from 5:30 until 10:00 P.M. Thursday, November 11, at Fountain Street Church Grand Rapids. Speakers will be William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs; Mark Gayn, syndicated columnist who has reported from Red China; and Stewart Innerst, Washington lobbyist for American Friends Service Committee. Cost of the program is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets at \$3.75 will admit the bearer to the programs and dinner. Professors Herman and Clampitt have tickets for sale.

A weekend institute on Labor and the Urban Community will be held Saturday, November 6, at CIO Hall, 215 Sheldon St., Grand Rapids. The meeting, to be held from 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., will deal with such subjects as housing and urban planning, training for the employed and unemployed, state and local taxes, and an inventory of Kent County today. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge for registration or the buffet luncheon served at 12:15 P.M.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

As of the close of the second week of classes, 1139 students were enrolled at GVSC. There are 685 men and 454 women. Kent County sent us 548 students; Ottawa County, 292;

Muskegon County, 51; other Michigan counties, 226; other states, 20; foreign countries, 2. 280 students are living in the Grand Valley or Grand River apartments, and 33 others are in college-approved housing.

Congratulations go to Professor Chamberlain on the publication of his book, "George Crabbe," in Twayne's English Author Series.

Robert Sumner has been appointed associate director of personnel and will begin at GVSC on November 15. He received his AB and MBA from the University of Chicago, and is now merchandising manager of Montgomery Ward in Harvey, Ill. He was formerly personnel officer for the Grand Rapids Montgomery Ward.

Mrs. Anne Hansen, secretary to the economics and math departments, has resigned, effective Nov. 12. She will work for her father, owner of Name-Brands Pen Co., until the fall of 1966, when she and her husband will enroll at MSU.

Dean and Mrs. Arthur Hills have moved into their new home at 754 Beaumont St., N.W., Grand Rapids, and Professor and Mrs. Philip Clampitt have moved to 11093 64th Ave., Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeYoung are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Katherine, on Oct. 11. She is the third child and second daughter of the DeYoungs.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Dominic Guzzetta, North Central Association consultant to GVSC, will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4. During his visit Dr. Guzzetta will meet the President's Executive Committee,



Student Services Committee, Faculty Assembly, and UCO. He will also be talking informally to students throughout his stay.

Returns from the United Fund drive show that GVSC is lagging behind last year's totals. Last year \$2072 was pledged, and this year, with almost double the number of employees, only \$1224 has been pledged. If you have not yet contributed, there is still time to make a pledge, and if you have already given, you might want to reconsider the amount of your contribution.

Parking in the student parking lot should be restricted to the marked double parking rows running east to west, similar to the rows in the faculty parking lot. More cars can be accommodated in the lot with this parking pattern. There should be no parking on the roadways, because such parking creates a serious hazard to pedestrians stepping out from between parked cars. There also should be no parking on the tennis courts at any time.

The third Biology Seminar, open to all students and staff, will be held at 4 P.M. November 10 in 154 Lake Superior Hall. Professor Bevis will speak on "The Spruce-Moose-Goose-Papoose Biome."