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Grand Valley State College

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the Valley View

Vol. 2 No. 7

Grand Valley State College

Friday, November 10, 1967

Newspaper Board Referendum Postponed

In compliance with an Administration request, the Student Assembly postponed the Newspaper Board referendum until November 14. The Administration wanted time to present its side of the controversy and allow the students to read the Newspaper Board Charter, as passed by the Board of Control at its June 29, 1967, meeting.

The Student Service Department will print 2,000 copies of the Charter, in order that each GVSC student will get a chance to read it. Dean Hall believes that only after ample time for consideration can the students present a valid opinion on the Board.

There will be two separate proposals on the ballot:

1. Are you in favor of the Newspaper Board with the powers provided in its Charter, as approved by the Grand Valley State College Board of Control, adopted June 29, 1967?

2. Are you in favor of a Newspaper Board of any kind?

UCO's action has touched off what may well be the hottest controversy in its history. In its wake, a number of students have begun to campaign against the Board. Also, at least one Administration official has proposed the abolition of the student newspaper.

Copies of the Newspaper Board Charter will be posted on bulletin boards, and will be available at various locations on campus.

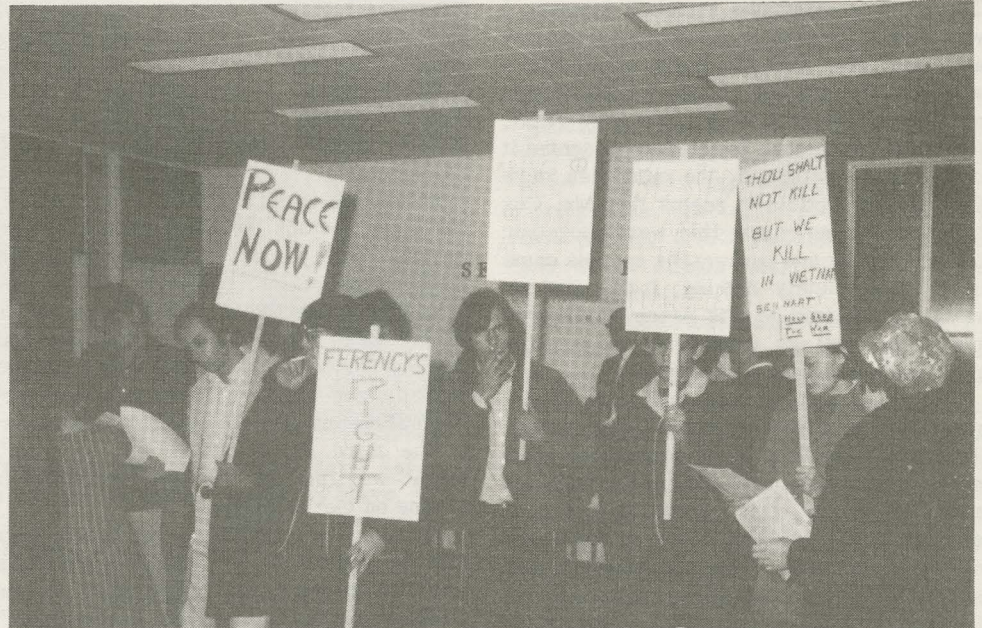
Semi-Formal

Ticket Sales Lag

Ticket sales for the Fall Semi-Formal, "Some Enchanted Evening", have not reached expectation, according to CASC member John Hackenburg.

The Semi-Formal, which will take place on Nov. 11, is set for the Black and Silver Room at the Civic in Grand Rapids. It will feature music by the Ambassadors.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office in the Commons, and, during lunch and supper hours, at the Grand Traverse Room and the Commons Dining area.



Peace marchers await Hart's arrival

Doves Picket Hart

GVSC's First Demonstration

Hart "backed against wall"

On Friday, Nov. 3, GVSC received its baptism into the growing movement of student protest and demonstrations. The occurrence was prompted by a visit from Sen. Phil Hart (D-Mich.), whose views on Vietnam have not been widely circulated.

The demonstrators, numbering approximately fifty students and faculty members, urged the Senator to use the power and prestige of his office to oppose the war.

Also present were six pro-Vietnam war demonstrators, urging that the war be carried on with victory as its final goal. One of the signs urged, "Peace Demonstrators are Treasonous and Should be Shot." Three of the six pro-war demonstrators agreed with its sentiments.

The peace marchers carried signs urging "Sen. Hart--Break with the Warmakers", "Ferency in 68", "Save Lives Not Face", "Support our Boys! Bring them home alive." The marchers included approximately forty GVSC students and ten faculty members.

Thirty-five signs were prepared in advance, but as protesters arrived at Seidman

the supply was soon diminished, and extra posters were hurriedly prepared.

The protesters distributed leaflets from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Veterans for Peace. The leaflets had been approved by the Student Activities office in advance.

The marchers needed no special permission for their demonstration. Student Activities Co-ordinator Verne Wolf said no permission is necessary for "any peaceful demonstration."

**Hart lauds Washington
Marchers . . . Page 5**

Surrounded by protesting students and faculty members, Sen. Hart's first remark was that he had never been "backed against the wall so effectively in my life."

The prepared portion of his talk centered on the institution of the Senate. Why, he asked, are there no more great Senators? Where are the Websters, the Clays? The answer, he contended, lies in the increased complexity of life and that the federal govern-

Marchers . . . continued on Page 5

Assails Cox

Dear Editor:

When the first issue of the VALLEY VIEW was made available, it contained an article complaining about such things as lengthy registration, the fact that Mackinac Hall was not yet ready for classes, etc. Though I attended the summer quarter, I was looking forward to the beginning of a new academic year and this list of gripes didn't set too well with me. Evidently that wasn't enough for the staff of the VALLEY VIEW, for when the second issue was presented it contained an article by the outspoken Steve Cox. In this article it seems that Mr. Cox has put a great many fine words together into sentences and paragraphs and has come up with absolutely nothing. I can find no rhyme or reason to this peace of "literature", as well as uncovering no point or plot; no theme being portrayed.

It is true that we have had some disappointments and frustrations at Grand Valley. Every new college must experiment with registration procedures until it finds one that suits its needs. Our expansion has been somewhat thwarted by a cut in our share of state revenue. This, compounded with some difficulties in construction, means that for a short while we must put up with some makeshift classrooms. (If you feel short-changed, ask the pioneer class about their freshman year.) However, these things should not, and I feel do not, obliterate the fact that despite disappointments Grand Valley is growing and expanding. I feel it is impossible for the students of GVSC not to be caught up in this expansion with the feeling that he or she is growing and developing toward maturity along with the campus, providing a genuine sense of unity. It is from this sense of unity that all of us should have the feeling that we are an important part of GV, helping her grow as she provides us with the education necessary for us to go on into our chosen fields. With this in mind, I can only classify Mr. Cox, and the few others like him, as the 1/2 of 1% in every group that would find a gripe no matter if they were lying in a sunlit field of daisies, unpopulated by bees.

Terry VanderMolen

This would satisfy his desire to see his name in print, and would spare the rest of us (sic) from reading of the wondrous works of Steve Cox, or better yet, perhaps Mr. Cox could transfer to another college more in keeping with his high standards.

Terry Balko
Robert Montle

Editor's Note

MESSRS. BALKO, MONTLE, AND VANDER MOLEN

Although it is not the policy of the VALLEY VIEW to answer letters-to-the-editor, we feel obligated to correct the factual errors in the above letters.

1) Mr. VanderMolen refers to an article in the first issue concerning Manitou Hall and Registration. No such article appeared. What did appear was a "letter-to-the-editor" from Steve Straayer concerning those matters in the third. Furthermore, Mr. Straayer's letter was not in any way solicited by anyone on the VV staff.

2) Mr. Cox's article in the fourth issue (not the second as Mr. VanderMolen wrote) was not intended as "literature". It was intended as journalism. Mr. VanderMolen's failure to see any point to his article and Messrs. Balko and Montle's claim that it was unfriendly to GVSC were both in error. Quoting the first sentence from Mr. Cox's article: "Grand Valley . . . excels in one field--architecture."

3) The classroom shortage was due entirely to construction difficulties, not the budget cut that Mr. VanderMolen suggests.

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 Bill Bradford
Assistant Editor Ross Overbeek
Staff Artist Chriss Brown
Staff P*rn*ographer John Sherman
Agitation Editor Steve Cox
Keeper of the Archives Gil Scott
Oxnard Julie Riepman
Ambassador-at-Large Diane Posvistak
Ambassador-at-Small David Engelsman
Sports Editor Mark Cross
Staff Kathy Osenga, Johnatha Johnson,
The Vulture, William Jaffee, Betsy Gurnee,
Pam Harris, etc.

Published at Grand Valley State College,
Allendale, Michigan, 49401.

4) Mr. Cox did not intend "Nova" to compete with the VALLEY VIEW. The VALLEY VIEW is a school newspaper. "Nova" as Cox described it, is an "unfettered forum of student opinion . . . an independent, libertarian journal of opinion". (Quoted from VV, 10/16)

5) Mr. Cox did not say, as Messrs. Balko and Montle charge, that "The UCO makes him vomit". He said, that the "syndacate of bureaucrats and student sycophants was enough to make you vomit".

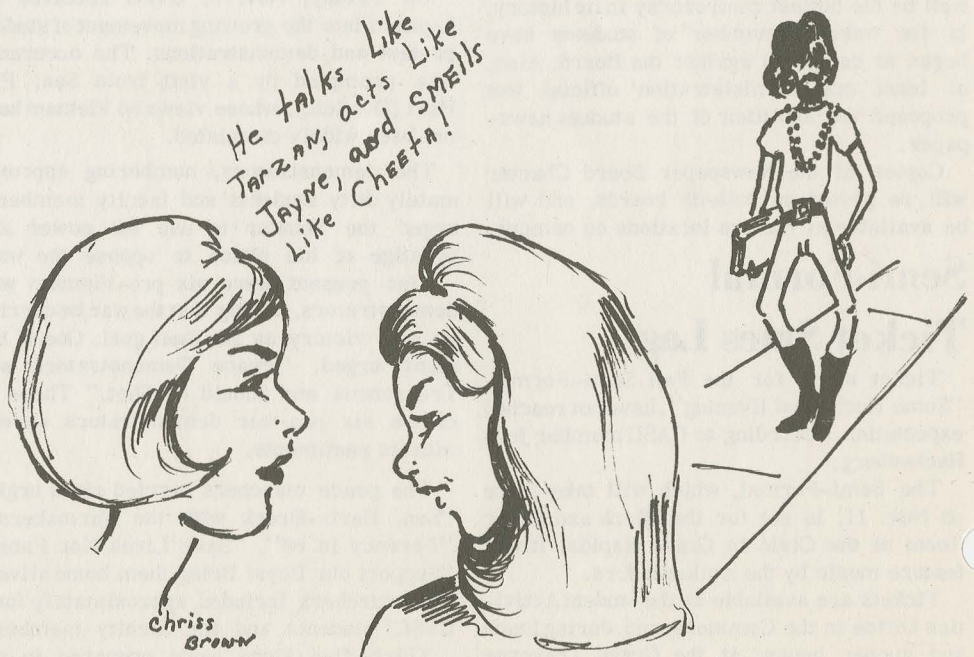
Ed.

"Our gripe is Mr. Cox . . ."

Editor, the VALLEY VIEW:

We would like to add our own voices of complaint to that of Mr. Cox. Our gripe, however, is Mr. Cox. He seems to be satisfied with nothing at GVSC, with the exception, of course, of Mr. Cox. The UCO causes him to vomit, the design of the complexes do (sic) not suit his high tastes, and the VALLEY VIEW isn't good enough for him, he has to start his own.

Perhaps the VALLEY VIEW could run a perpetual serial on the life of Mr. Cox.



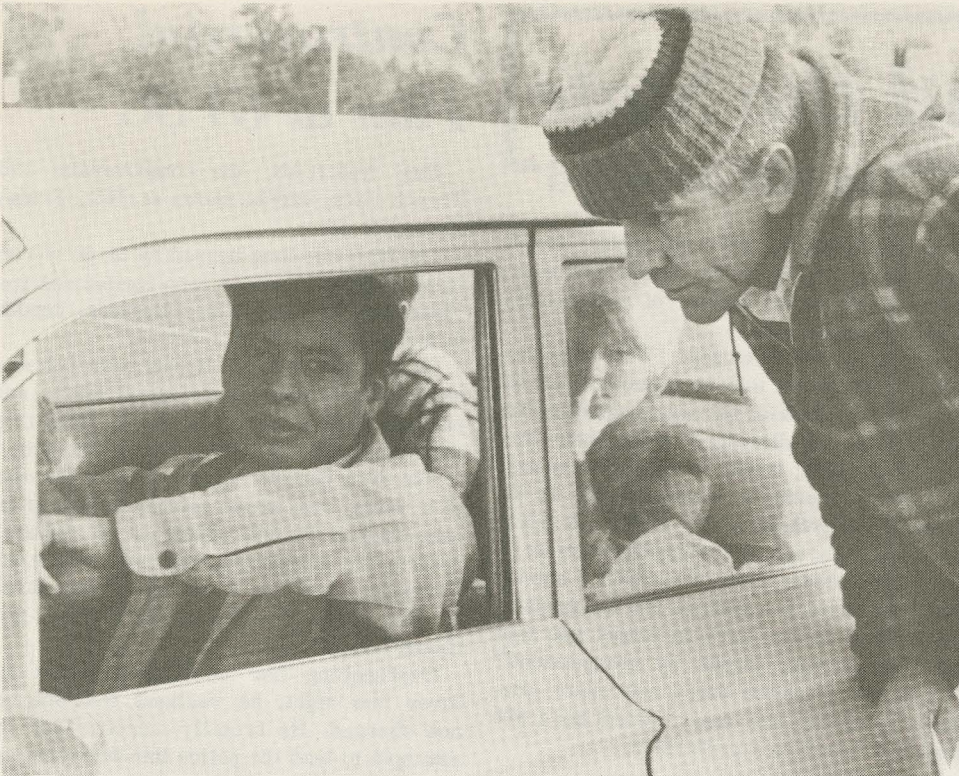
Movie Review *Olivier's Hamlet* "Impressive"

by Robert Chamberlain

More than 270 persons endured the discomforts of overcrowding to view to the end Olivier's cinematic production of HAMLET on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, in 132 Huron. 30 chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate the overflow crowd; even so, not all who came could get in. Many of the audience, about 160, were high-school students - from Spring Lake, Sparta, Saugatuck (brought by Ben Mocini, GVSC student-teacher there), and Grand Rapids (some broght by Mrs. Tom Bolthuis).

To the historical purist, Olivier's heavily-atmosphered handling of this Elizabethan tragedy must have seemed unjustifiably cinematic throughout. To the majority of thoughtful readers it may have seemed excessively Freudian, especially in the bedchamber scene. To yet others the grand effects of the Gothic setting, the often rich music, and the striking camera effects were probably offensively Romantic.

For all this, the film remains an impressive work, even after 20 years. And Olivier, who happened by then to look already a middle-aged Hamlet rather than his pretty mother's son, plays his complex role with full awareness of at least its main complexities, and, despite a curious effeminacy at times, with the physical agility the mercurial Hamlet demands. Jean Simmons makes an appealingly pathetic Ophelia except in her mad scenes, which project a sense not so much of madness as of an actress trying to act mad.



A total of 24 cars participated in the Yearbook sponsored Road Rally Saturday, October 28. Finishing first was the car driven by Joe Gill, Steve Bussen, and Alex Dulunascoli.

Pictured above: Rally Master Don Hall sees the first car off.

Mud Wallow at GVSC

Halloween night proved to be fun and games for the majority of dorm residents of GVSC. Robinson House sponsored the festivities beginning at 6:30 pm, with a tug of war contest between teams from both residence halls. The girls started things off well by breaking the rope twice--and on a third try, with teams reduced to ten pullers, the Robinsonian girls claimed a victory.

The men's contest was not held due to the poor condition of the rope. The massive mudhole where the contest was held then became the scene of an all-out battle. It began when Danny Poole was shoved in by the Robinson men. The Copelanders then surrounded the guilty parties and the war was on.

The Vulture observed that washing machines were extremely busy the next few days.

Trick or Treaters, mostly male, enjoyed the hospitality of girls of both dorms, who treated them to goodies during open house. A few brave souls turned out in costumes, including Tom Aiken, who was charmingly voluptuous in a mini-skirt.

The record hop held in the recreation room had a great turnout. Cliff Hamm served as the disc jockey. The girls had curfew extended until 1 am.

FOR RENT: a deluxe apartment for three male students. Vicinity of Buchanen and 78th. Call 895-4817 or 895-6444.

Psych Club Plans Speakers . . .

The Psych Club has announced a weekly series of speakers. The first was Walt Gregory, former GVSC counselor, who spoke on "Counseling Personality", on Tuesday, November 7. Future meetings will be held Tuesdays at 12:15 in 101 LHH.

The speaker series is in preparation for the Psych Club tour of MSU's or U of M's graduate school. Anyone interested in going on the tour should attend one of the meetings or get in touch with Dennis Potter via the Psych Office.

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ELEUTHERIA

Education and the State

by Bill Bradford

Last year, in an article calling for voluntarism, I argued that money should not be taken from GVSC students and the citizens of Michigan to finance sports activities that would not be supported voluntarily. In a letter-to-the-editor responding to my article, it was suggested that this criterion applied to the newspaper and the college should place both in the sphere of voluntary action--that is, would remove the public funds from both.

I heartily agree. Public "education" is education that is tax supported and, usually, compulsory. Put into slightly more explicit terms: Public "education" is a system whereby citizens have their property forcibly seized or extorted by the state to support a system of education of which they may whereby 1) citizens have their property forcibly seized or extorted by the state to support a system of education of which they may very well strongly disapprove; 2) children are forcibly taken from their homes and subjected to such training and/or indoctrination as the state finds desirable.

The entire system of public "education" and all of its ramifications is morally reprehensible. Its two central attributes--its tax supportedness and compulsory nature--amount to nothing more than extortion and kidnapping.

As Frederic Bastiat wrote in 1850: "You say: 'There are persons who lack education and you turn to the law. But the law is not a torch of learning which shines its light abroad. The law extends over a society where some persons have knowledge and others can teach. In this matter of education, the law has only two alternatives: It can permit the transaction of teaching-and-learning to operate freely and without the use of force, or it can force human wills in this matter by taking from some of them enough to pay the teachers who are appointed by government to instruct others, without charge. But in the second case, the law commits legal plunder by violating liberty and property.'" (THE LAW)

Government intervention in the field of education accounts, to a large degree, to the disgracefully low quality of American education. It has transformed elementary schools into baby-sitting services; it has changed high schools into "pimps for the establishment"; it has made our universities subsidized garbage geysers.

The answer? Let free men study, write, and teach in peace--keep force out of education. Which means, keep government out of education. In a word: liberate education.

The suggestion that the state be removed

from education is sure to arouse frantic opposition. But it is an action that every advocate of man's rights, of voluntarism, of reason, must take.

Quoting Isabel Paterson: "The most vindictive resentment may be expected from the pedagogic profession for any suggestion that they should be dislodged from their dictatorial position; it will be expressed mainly in epithets, such as 'reactionary', at the mildest. Nevertheless, the question to put to any teacher moved by such indignation is: Do you think nobody would WILLINGLY entrust his children to you and pay you for teaching them? Why do you have to extort you fees and collect your pupils by compulsion?"

It is that question that I ask every professor at GVSC, and every student here who intends to teach as a profession.



Donald Lautenbach

Lautenbach Leaves

R. Donald Lautenbach, GVSC superintendent of buildings and grounds and a former Great Pumpkin, has announced his resignation effective January 1, 1968.

Lautenbach joined GVSC in August, 1961; he was one of the college's first employees. He has been concerned with the development and maintenance of the campus and its buildings since that time, and has seen his one-man department grow to its present size of 37.

A ten-year veteran of the United States Navy, which he left in 1953 with the rank of Chief Machinists' Mate, Lautenbach served as Master of the GVSC Research Vessel "Angus" during its summer voyages on Lake Michigan. Last spring, Lautenbach organized GVSC's first baseball team.

The Valley View

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Controversial Film at GVSC

THE PURITAN, the controversial 1938 French flick, will be shown at GVSC Friday, November 10.

The film was long banned by the New York State Board of Censors, who condemned it as "indecent, immoral, sacrilegious, tending to incite to crime and violence."

On the other hand, it has been defended as "an absorbing psychological study, and, perhaps explaining the censor's violent reactions, implies an attack on all censorship."

The film depicts the struggle in the mind of a young man whose sensual appetites are overweighed by his obsession of righteous reform and religious fanaticism. Jean Louis Barrault, portrays a reporter who thinks he has "saved" a young girl from an immoral love affair.

Overhearing her conversation with her lover one night, he realizes that she has not changed. He brutally murders her and attempts to lead the police into believing her lover committed the crime. Failing to convince the suspicious police, he is fired from his newspaper job when he tries to write up the crime as an act of Divine Retribution.

Terrified that the police suspect him, he confesses to a horrified priest and decides to flee. Wandering the streets, he meets a prostitute who reminds him of the dead girl. She succeeds in getting him drunk, and the police drag him away as he screams hysterical denials.

The film, the third and last of CASC's fall film series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 10, in 132 LHH. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.



Lee Kaufman serenades guests at the Second Society Coffee House

GVSC's First Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

ment has extended itself into a great many new areas.

The first question put to Hart concerned

Although hampered by chilling rain, the demonstrators accompanied Hart to his car after his talk. Hart spoke later in the day at Aquinas College.



Before the march: Picket signs lie in Seidman's basement.

the reorganization of the Senate. Hart set forth his well-known contention that such reorganization is long overdue.

Then came the question--the question on Vietnam. Hart called the issue "complex". He then read a statement by Sen. Joe Clark (D-Pa.), with which he said he agreed. "It was a mistake that we got in as we did," Hart said firmly, "but I may be wrong about that."

After Hart's "answer" concerning Vietnam, Dave Hopper, a peace demonstrator, wrote a sign saying, "While you talk, men are dying". Hart acknowledged the sign, and Hopper added, "And not from boredom, either."

He also attempted answers to questions on civil-rights, the Arab-Israeli war, and tariff policy.



Hart fields student's question.

Both hawks and doves were somewhat disappointed by what they felt to be his non-committal answer concerning Vietnam. Many considered his talk to be anti-climatic to the demonstration.

Pre-Registration Planned

Procedures for preregistration for Winter Term for all students who HAVE NOT been assigned a faculty advisor:

FRESHMEN

1. Secure a Winter Term schedule of classes from the Records Office.
2. Secure a blank Program Schedule Form from the Counseling Office, 141 LMH. (Be sure that this form is stamped "adviser" in the "approved" space.)
3. Schedule your courses according to the Annual Program Planning Form that you completed at orientation. (You may switch courses from one term to another, but if any other changes or substitutions are made you must have the approval of a counselor.)
4. Present your completed Program Schedule Form at the Records Office on the date(s) indicated for your class standing as noted below.
5. It is not necessary to have the counselor sign the Program Schedule Form.
6. If you need help with course selections, changes desired, or any problems in this area please make an appointment with a counselor.

ALL OTHER STUDENTS

1. If you ARE prepared to declare a major and be assigned to a Faculty Adviser, you should:
 - a. Report to the Counseling Office, 141 LMH, and complete the necessary forms for declaring a major and for receiving assignment of a Faculty Adviser.
 - b. Upon assignment of a Faculty Adviser, make an appointment with that adviser to plan your courses for the Winter Term. (The Faculty Adviser must sign your Program Schedule Form.)
 - c. Present your completed Program Schedule Form at the Records Office on the date(s) indicated for your class standing as



"Color me orange," says Great Pumpkin Richard Flanders.

noted below.

2. If you ARE NOT prepared to declare a major at this time, you should:

- a. Make an appointment with a counselor to plan your courses for Winter Term.
- b. Present your completed Program Schedule form at the Records Office on the date(s) indicated for your class standing as noted below.

PREREGISTRATION DATES

Seniors	Nov. 13-14
(Completed 130 hours or more)	
Juniors	Nov. 15-16-17
(Completed 85-129 hours)	
Sophomores	Nov. 20-21-22
(Completed 40-84 hours)	
Freshmen and Cleanup	Nov. 27-Dec. 1
(Completed 0-39 hours)	

Hart Lauds Washington March

Following his remarks in the Pit November 3, Senator Philip Hart commented on the Washington Anti-War Mobilization of October 21 (Valley View, 10/30/67). Mentioning that twenty of the peace marchers stayed at his home as guests of his daughter, Hart said in an interview with the Valley View that "the overwhelming number of those in the march were concerned young men and women. It just tears your heart out because you know they're the very best we have." Speaking of his house guests he said that "without an exception, any one of them I would have been proud to have had as a child."

Speaking of the effect of the peace march, Senator Hart continued: "I can't believe that anybody in the Senate is so indifferent to this problem (Viet Nam) that he could increase his measure of concern, but if there is anybody, seeing the quality of those who came to Washington would have been sobered by it. But the dilemma is that the answer to a problem like this isn't found by taking a vote. Sometimes unhappy answers are the right answers."

The Vulture Speaks!



Sports Notes

Dear Vulture:

My sons want to join a Yacht Club. Should I let them?

Sincerely yours,
Chief Babbling Wolfe
Potalot Indians

Dear Chief:

Yes, I think you should. Wouldn't you like to see your red sons in the sail set?

THE VULTURE

* * * * *

Robinson House is still not completed. Most of the complaints are about the lounges and the laundry rooms. The floor lounges still lack furniture and there are no ashtrays available. The carpeting in the pit is unfinished. Laundry facilities are lacking. The recreation rooms are unfinished. The trunk rooms don't have lockers (cages) for luggage. And the workers have left residue sitting around.

To make matters worse, there were construction errors which haven't been fixed. For example, some rooms lack overhead light fixtures or the lights don't work. On the men's side, the room next to the shower leaks--half of the carpet is soaked with water.

* * * * *

Dear Vulture:

The semi-formal is to be held at the Civic Auditorium and the FORMAL is to be in the Commons. There is at least one petition at the dorms to get opinions on whether the formal should be held on campus or off. It seems no one had previously taken a poll to determine the popular opinion.

It seems to me that since the formal is a bigger event and since UCO probably can't afford to rent a ballroom twice, the semi-formal should be held on campus and the formal at the Civic, at least. It's too late to change the semi-formal, but a big formal ON CAMPUS seems like high school--though EVEN our high school formal was held off campus.
Diane Posvistak

* * * * *

THE VULTURE GOOFS

The Valley View, in its column "The Vulture Speaks" dated October 30, 1967, wrote "All students interested in graduate work in Business Administration or Secretarial Science are invited to meet with L. Lynwood Aris, Director of Admissions at the University of Michigan graduate school of Business Administration, who will visit

The GVSC Singers have elected officers for the coming year as follows: Doris Herlein, President; Kent Fischer, Vice-president; Becky Pick, Secretary, Bob Zoerner, Treasurer; and Mary Dodge, Librarian.

Plans have been made for one performance this term by the GV Singers. The choir will sing "Christians Grave Ye" by

Bach during a church service in Grand Rapids.

* * * * *

Progress continues in the formation of a pre-law club. The second meeting is tentatively scheduled for the week of November 13, actual time and place to be announced. Interested persons contact Fred Davison or Jack Apol, at Campus View Apartments.

* * * * *

The cheerleaders have elected officers for the coming year; Captain, Gail Fox; Second Captain, Joanne Kober; secretary-treasurer, Diane Posvistak.

* * * * *

The next Spark Club meeting is Wednesday, November 8th. All those interested in boosting our teams are invited to attend the meeting at 3 p.m. in 114 M. Newly elected officers (awaiting formal organization of the Spark Club) are Chairman Kathy Cotter and Vice-chairman Jamie Dahlstrom.

* * * * *

The Ski and Canoe Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Wednesday, November 8th, in Seidman House Lobby.

* * * * *

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive is to be held on November 15th. GVSC students go door to door in Grand Rapids, collecting for muscular dystrophy, as in the two previous years.

* * * * *

GVSC on Wednesday, November 15." The notice sent to Valley View clearly stated "Actuarial Science" and not "Secretarial Science". While secretaries are statistics (and may even have interesting statistics) Mr. Aris will be here to discuss graduate work relating to the structure of statistics and not the structure of secretaries.

Professor M. G. DeVries

* * * * *

The Foreign Languages Department of GVSC has announced Advanced Placement Exams in French, German, and Spanish. The exams will be held Friday, Nov. 10, at 3:00 p.m. All students planning on taking the exams should register with Mrs. Te Paste in 107 LSH by Nov. 8.

* * * * *

GVSC's "Young Republicans" have scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 in Seidman House's Pit.

* * * * *

Terry VanderMolen informs us that his Army career was voluntary, and did not constitute servitude as the Vulture incorrectly reported last week. We apologize to Mr. VanderMolen for presuming that he was among the slaves who constitute the majority of our nation's soldiers.

GVSC Rollers . . .

Bowling at GVSC has taken on a new dimension.

Collegiate bowling in past years was governed under ABC Senior League Rules. Now a new Collegiate Division, established in 1966 enables each collegiate league to set up its own interpretation of ABC's rules. It is hoped that other area colleges will adopt this program and enable the establishment of intercollegiate competition.

There is one drawback though. Any member or team cannot belong to any other sanctioned league.

GVSC has six three man teams who meet at 4:00 P.M. Mondays at Grand Valley Lanes. Anyone wishing to join can stop by the Lanes at that time.

anchors Aweigh!

Crew is classified as a spring sport. But as those of you have been along the Grand at North Park know, GVSC's crew team is already hard at work.

Coach Jack Anderson has his team rowing three days per week to take advantage of any decent weather that happens by.

A crew team must have over 250 miles of rowing completed before spring competition opens in April to compete on even keel. For those who have rowed before, this is a time to work on precision. New oarsmen get the feel of sitting in a 60 ft. shell and holding a 12 ft. oar.

The first of January will initiate an indoor conditioning program that will have each man "in top condition" for the grueling season ahead.

Work in Europe?

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 3 pm, the German Club will hold a mass meeting in the Faculty Lounge in Seidman House. Anyone who is interested in working in Europe next summer is invited to attend.

At the meeting there will be discussion on flights, passports, health cards and student I.D., student hostels, driver's licenses, Eurail passes, and all sorts of tourist information. Also, there will be refreshments, and slides by four students who worked abroad this past summer.

Although the German Club is in charge of the jobs-in-Europe plan, it works with the French Society in Grand Rapids and with the Dutch Immigrant Society. In this way, flights are lower priced and subject to student discounts.

A FREE sock hop is held on Friday evenings in the Commons each weekend that another dance hasn't been scheduled.

THE VULTURE