

1-15-1968

Valley View, Vol. 02, No. 11, January 15, 1968

Grand Valley State College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/valleyview>



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#), [Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

ScholarWorks Citation

Grand Valley State College, "Valley View, Vol. 02, No. 11, January 15, 1968" (1968). *Valley View, 1966-1968*. 29.

<https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/valleyview/29>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers Collection at ScholarWorks@GVSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Valley View, 1966-1968 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@GVSU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@gvsu.edu.



the Valley View

Vol. 2, No. 12 1967-68

Grand Valley State College

January 15, 1968

Housing Hearings Set

On January 16 and February 14, the Student Activities Policy Council will hold hearings on housing policy open to all students of Grand Valley. The hearings will take place at 3:30 p.m. in 114 Michigan.

The hearings come as a result of the last meeting of the President's Round Table, at which several students protested current housing regulations now in effect. Some claimed that the college, by using its authority to make people live in supervised apartments, countenanced the charging of exorbitant rents; calls were made for complete open housing.

Administration sources commented that the hearings were slated to provide an exchange of ideas on the housing question between college officials and students.

Zumberge Requests Bread

An operating budget request for state funds amounting to \$2,658 million for 1968-69 was presented to the state Senate Appropriations Committee by GVSC president James Zumberge at a hearing held in Lansing, Wednesday, January 3.

Zumberge brought out that in the five years of GVSC's operation, cost per student to the state had been reduced from \$2,737 to \$1,189, while during the same time the student's share of his cost of education has risen from 10 to 24.5 per cent.

GVSC's request for the academic year 1968-69 included provisions for 41 new faculty and staff members, 19 of which would be teaching faculty. The new School of General Studies due to open in September, an initial computer science program, and an expected increase of 331 students next fall accounts for the additional teachers.

Zumberge indicated that Grand Valley was working toward a student-faculty ratio of twenty to one, for which the target date is 1973. At present, the student-faculty ratio is slightly under nineteen to one.

Board Approves SGS

At a meeting Friday, December 8, GVSC's Board of Control authorized the establishment of the School for General Studies.

The new School, formerly called the "Second Society" is designed for independent and inter-disciplinary study and offers work leading to a Bachelor of Philosophy or a Bachelor of Arts degree. Each student will be assigned a faculty member to assist him in planning his course of study and to act as his tutor throughout the four years of his college career.

Several GVSC faculty members have been working on the program for the SGS for more than a year. About 100 students can be accommodated during the first year of its operation.

Gilbert Davis, one of SGS's future faculty members said of the Board's action: "We are delighted that the Board has supported our program in authorizing the new School. We look forward to an exciting Fall opening, and hope all interested students will take advantage of the opportunity to explore our program."

SGS's catalogue and application forms are available in the SGS office, 215 Huron.

In other action, the Board of Control decided to rename the main unit (First Society) of Grand Valley the College of Arts and Sciences. (Have to get used to these new

names!)

The Board accepted a revised operating budget of \$2,704,004 for the 1967-1968 year and approved an appropriation request of \$2,658,701 to the State Legislature for operating funds in 1968-1969.

Acting Dean of Student Affairs Don Hall told the Board that GVSC's fall enrollment was 1729, with 2,060 expected in September, 1968. It remained to be seen whether this estimate, like that of last year, would be surpassed next fall.

The President reported that an accreditation team from the North Central Association will visit Grand Valley in late January to conduct the long-awaited NCA investigation of Grand Valley. The team will be headed by Dr. Samuel Gates, President of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

Vice-President Potter received the Board's approval to drop the requirement that each student take a course in American Government and to make election of this course optional. He explained that the Attorney General's office has made it possible for the Board to act in this manner, although state law provides such a requirement. Other state colleges and universities have already dropped their American Government requirements.



SGS in Working Session

Berates DeGaulle

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter from Douglas Wm. Jaques in the Dec. 6, 1967, issue of the VALLEY VIEW, I must differ with his contention that there is "... a lack of political interest and knowledge ..." among GVSC students. Recently President DeGaulle, at one of his "news conferences", reiterated his stand on several controversial issues, touching not only France and the U.S., but most of the world. He again proudly called for the "liberation" of Quebec, much to the consternation of Canadian Prime Minister Pearson. He also advocated a return to the gold standard, which is not only practically speaking impossible, but highly questionable as to motivation. Standing alone once more, he will block Great Britain's entrance into the European Common Market, contrary to the wishes of other member nations. President DeGaulle is also doing his best to assert France's independence by wrecking NATO. I am not saying there is absolutely no merit in any of his projects, at least from his viewpoint, but the way he attempts to achieve his goals and ends leaves quite a bit to be diplomatically and rationally desired. Until he remedies his positions and approach, he will be continued to be termed, "not potentially the greatest contemporary European statesman but the last great minister of King Louis XIV."

Terry W. Allen

Raps Jaques

Concerning Douglas Wm. Jacques' "De-Gall Stone":

What's the matter? Can't anyone have any clean fun around GV anymore? Just because someone makes a little pun on a big stone, immediately it is attacked. I might add, with such vocabulary words as "chauvinistic". I noted the political reproach was the major part of the article, so I imagine you probably think the sign is attacking DeGaulle. At least the prankster wasn't defacing something of value. If you have no other protest, Mr. Jacques, please look at the incident this way, at least the prankster gave us something to smile about. Maybe someday you can smile too.

Judy Borr

Coming to GVSC

EDITOR, VALLEY VIEW NEWSPAPER:

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be visiting the Grand Valley State College campus on the 17th and 18th of January 1968. In order to inform maximum number of students of this visit it is requested that this news

release be run in the issue just prior to our arrival on campus.

Sincerely,
Frank A. Huey
Capt., USMC
Officer Selection
Officer

Tells it to Marines

Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Student Peace Union that a Marine recruiter will be on campus January 17 and 18. While he is here, the SPU will have a table in Seidman House with some information about what Marines do that you probably won't hear from the recruiter.

Since it is the Marines that head the forces in the Vietnam atrocity, we feel that it is vital to this nation's freedom, and to the peace of mankind, to be on the scene with this recruiter, so that the propaganda of "advancement" and "career training" does not cover up the essential commitment of all military forces: to KILL.

The SPU hopes that everyone will take note of this necessary confrontation between the hard-core militarists, who have been so active in the destruction of Vietnam, and the SPU, ready to speak against the war and the Marines.

Peacefully yours,
Gary Burbridge
Member, SPU

* * * * *

"At the same pace that mankind masters nature, man seems to become enslaved to other men or to his own infamy. Even the pure life of science seems unable to shine but on the dark background of ignorance. All our invention and progress seem to result in endowing material forces with intellectual life, and in stultifying human life into a material force." Karl Marx

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 Steve Cox
Staff Gord Wolotira, Chriss Brown,
John Sherman, Betsy Gurnee, Diane Posvis-
tak, Connie Brown, Chris Braun.

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

Black Power Priest in GR

Milwaukee open-housing crusader, Father James Groppi attracted a full house to Park Congregational in GR to hear an address on black power, on December 19. Groppi was introduced by GV's Dr. Gilbert Davis, on behalf of the local ACLU, sponsor of the event.

The prominent white priest denounced those who believe racism is a Southern problem; quoting Malcolm X, he said, "There is one South in America, and it begins at the Canadian border."

Referring to marches he has led through Milwaukee's white South Side during which marchers were subjected to violence from mobs and the police, Groppi spoke of his belief in self-defense as opposed to non-violence in such situations. But he made his belief clear that violence is "a white problem, not a black one", and that the meaning of Black Power is not synonymous with violence, but with the growth of "black consciousness and pride."

While he stated that the NAACP Youth Council he represents "has taken no position on Viet Nam," he lauded "the courage of Muhammed Ali." A white nun in the audience seconded his remark, asking "why black people should fight in Viet Nam when they are denied rights here."

Others rose in a different vein. A Negro minister questioned Groppi's tactics, advocating fasting and trusting in God. A white businessman angrily demanded if Groppi thought all white merchants were crooks. A white woman questioned whether Groppi's tactics were in line with "what your church has always taught -- that the end does not justify the means."

New Traffic Rules Announced

The beginning of winter term saw the announcement of new traffic regulations by the GVSC Housing Office.

Changes in the traffic and parking rules include the following:

1. Persons wishing to register more than one vehicle on campus must now pay \$1 for each registration sticker beyond the first.
2. Fines must now be paid at the Accounting Office within five calendar (as opposed to school) days after the issuance of a ticket.
3. While tickets will still cost \$2, late penalties will now cost only \$3, without regard to the number of days late.

Continued on page 4

In Search of God

by Steve Cox

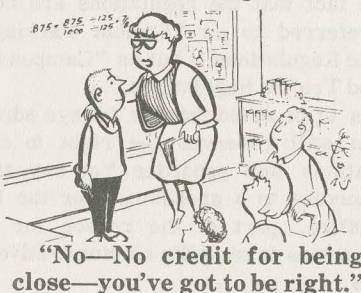
American arts have been singularly uncurious about religion. When the fakes steal misunderstood beauties from Christianity to satisfy the masses' hunger for irrelevant and uncentered emotions, the small band of the cultured usually turns from religious sensibility, regarding it as the domain solely of these bourgeois festivities. Few wonder about the religious feeling, of a very special order, sometimes acquired from Poe. And you know, Dostoevsky was a Russian.

Now, this is a review of Mikhail Bulgakov's "The Master and Margarita," which recently appeared in this country and is now available in paperback. In manner, intention, and importance, Dostoevsky, Poe, and Bulgakov are wildly different, but in them (and in others) religious vibrations may be felt where American letters have seldom sought them -- in the dirty corners of a sodden world. And those corners start flashing.

Bulgakov's thing in "M-M" is God-through-black-humor. The Devil and assistants such as a huge, obnoxious, (beautiful!) cat and a naked female vampire descend on '20's Moscow to offer the "seventh roof" of God's existence. They wreck havoc on the Muscovites, who of course are exactly like Americans -- bourgeois, materialistic, given to fraud. The Prince of Darkness saves the soul of the good guys, who are rather interesting people when their actions are not exaggerated, as they occasionally are. But this is a improbably world anyway, and with the Devil running loose in the streets --

Imbedded in the book is a graceful narrative, which should offend fundamentalists, of Jesus and Pilate's confrontation with the problem of copping out. Since the Muscovites have copped out of life, making this a major theme of the novel, and for other reasons, it all fits -- quite well.

It should be noted that "M-M" has had a very interesting history in the USSR (Stalin apparently liked its author so well that he wouldn't let leave the country -- or publish), and reiterated that it is an excellent portrayal of the real Russia. But you poli sci (and English?) majors should maybe read it for some other things, too.



Carl Smith at GVSC

On December 8, Carl Smith came to Grand Valley as a guest of the GV Student Peace Union. Smith, black power advocate and director of the Grand Rapids Black People's Free Store, held a pit session on "White Radicals and the Black Revolts."

Smith had no sooner started than he was subjected to a barrage of questions on his relationship to the Student Peace Union and his opinion of violence. Dave Hopper of the SPU notified the crowd that Smith was not speaking as a representative of the SPU; he was speaking as Carl Smith. After inviting a principal antagonist to share the platform with him ("You can come up here and rap, too"), and having his offer hesitantly accepted, Smith declared that he had "always remained nonviolent" in the Black Power movement.

In an interesting exchange on Viet Nam (he was against it, of course), Smith was asked why he didn't go to Viet Nam to see the situation for himself. After discussing this issue with his antagonist for some time, Smith announced that he had indeed been in Viet Nam for several months. He then asked his opponent why he didn't go and see for himself. The student saw no need to.

Most of the long session, however, was concerned with Smith's refusal to allow whites to help run the Free Store. Smith's belief that the place for whites is speaking for racial equality in their communities seemed to offend many in his audience, who proclaimed their interest in civil rights and felt put off by Smith's insistence that the BPFS remain a black people's thing.

CASC Approves Lambda Chi

On December 13, 1967, what may well become Grand Valley's first fraternity was authorized by the Cultural and Social Council of United Collegiate Organization. CASC's action is the first step in the administrative process necessary to establish a fraternal organization at the college. Final authorization takes place upon approval of the fraternity by the Student Services Policy Council, the President's Policy Council, and the Board of Control -- in that order.

Members of the frat, Lambda Chi, (which apparently plans to affiliate with the national fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu sometime in the future), expressed their willingness to go through the lengthy administrative process for the sake of their own, and future, frats. Dave Multak, an organizer of Lambda Chi, commented to the Valley View: "Right now Lambda Chi is pioneering the idea of frats here, and we will undergo the complications if any. The men of Lambda Chi are glad

The Valley View
Mon., Jan. 15, 1968-- Page 3

Winter Carnival Events

Winter Carnival 1968 means tournaments, contests, entertainment, and participation from January 25 to February 3.

It means the broomball tournament -- organized mayhem on a football field with brooms and soccer balls swinging and flying every which way.

It also means powderpuff football -- a chance for the women activists to get into the swing with their eight-woman touch football teams (seems that the dorm teams are getting pretty cocky this year -- just a rumor, of course).

Contests: there is the Queen Contest, with entries for this event being sponsored by campus clubs and organizations as well as by certain independent groups.

Also, men will have their beards pulled and judged to determine the best growths over a month's period terminating Winter Carnival Week.

Other contests include ski and toboggan races, dog sledding (six male students pulling two females on a toboggan over a cross-country course), a Lakers vs. Hillsdale basketball game with a preliminary pep rally and car caravan to Jenison Field House (the Junior High Gym, that is), and undoubtedly the most noticeable of all -- the snow sculpture contest on this year's theme of "Years of Yore."

Perhaps coming under the heading of entertainment are a lecture by President Zumberge on his Antarctic experiences, open house at the newly-completed ski chalet with open skiing and tobogganing, a student-faculty talent show, a variety show, and the

To Page 4

to do this for the benefit of others who might want to start a frat here."

In the past, incipient fraternities at Grand Valley have apparently run out of steam before achieving approval.

Candle-light Bowling

Lights Out
Fridays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Open bowling to all
Get in the swing at

Grand Valley Lanes
LAKE MICHIGAN DRIVE



The Vulture Speaks!



NOTE OF THANKS:

It may not have been noticed by many of you but Santa Claus arrived early this year at GVSC and he called on but one person at that time -- myself. I did not see him or hear him so I cannot give you much information about him. I only know he came in the guise of many wonderful men and women who work at Grand Valley and who heard that my purse had been stolen containing \$140. When I came into my office and found that envelope full of dollar bills on my chair, I could hardly believe it. It is so difficult to express how I feel and how I still feel about this most unusual and wonderful "gift" from such generous co-workers. To say that the true meaning of Christmas was never experienced by me in such a unique and personal way is surely a gross understatement. There is no adequate way for me to convey my feelings to all of you for this gift of not only money, but of interest, concern, and friendship, so I guess I can only say "thank you" from the bottom of my heart.

Mary Ellen Klotz

ATTENTION Victor Lundberg

The Socialist Labor Party is sponsoring a weekly series of discussion group meetings on Saturday nites at 7:30 PM at Don's Bookstore, corner of Hall, SE, and Kalamazoo, SE.

Get after 'em.

According to recent reports, the change machine in the Commons has worked for the TWO consecutive days preceding our deadline. On hearing this news, the Vulture, who had been reduced to starvation by his inability to procure change for the food machines, fainted -- more out of astonishment than hunger.

TO: All who are pilots at heart (including, of course, the Vulture)

FROM: Arthur R. DeLong

If you've ever wished to shake the shackles of the terra firma either actually or vicariously, here's your chance to share your interest with kindred spirits on campus!

Purpose of meeting: To consider the possibility of beginning a GVSC (Grand Valley Flying Club).

When: Monday, January 15th at 4 pm.

Where: 426 Mackinac Hall.

The sky is the limit.

Isn't it?

The Vulture has learned that about the time classes were cancelled last week,

President Zumberge walked out of Michigan to find his car smothered in a rather large snowdrift. Well.

Here we go again -- reports are that the top floor of Robinson is already a winter carnival -- as cold as ...

Sinister anarchist elements, in an obvious effort to discredit the college administration, have affixed a "No Exit" sign to the inside of the men's rest room in Seidman, and applied Verne Wolf's signature to same. The Vulture was forced yesterday to lead 99 obedient students from the Black Hole.

To Jeanette Rankin in Washington today: You're against EVERYTHING, aren't you?

Men students in Robinson are soon to be forced, on threat of hideous penalties, to form work gangs and do janitorial service. They're paying to do that?

Lakers Almost Make It

GVSC lost a heart-breaker to Olivet College on Saturday, January 6, by the score of 87-84. The Lakers led 84-81 before the Comets of Olivet scored six straight points in the last 47 seconds.

Larry Aldridge was leading scorer for Grand Valley with 22 points. GV had a 43-40 half-time lead but were out-scored 47-41 in the second half.

GVSC dropped its fourth straight game to a hot-handed Adrian five 87-72 at Ridge Gym in Adrian. The Bulldogs (Adrian names are long on poetry) hit 65% of their shots in the contest while the Lakers could only manage 39%. Aldridge was again game-high for the Valleysmen with 22 points. Jim Kerr and Jim Nyhuis each added 13.

Grand Valley next plays in Milwaukee against Milwaukee Tech and the next night against Northeastern Illinois State College (whatever that is). Their next home contest is in the GVSC Tournament (gee, we have one) against Saint Procopius January 19 at Jenison Junior High.

Winter Carnival Events

from Page 3

final event -- the Winter Carnival Dance. All of these may add up to an exciting week and a half -- at least a busy one for some.

Entry blanks for the various events may be procured from the Student Activities Office in the Commons.

Again -- Lakers

The Laker basketball team finished second in the Purdue-Calumet Invitational Tournament held in Hammond, Indiana, over term break. The Lakers bombed St. Mary's of Niles, Illinois 94-73 in the opening game before dropping the championship to a hot-shooting Purdue-Calumet five 96-75.

Against St. Mary's the Lakers had five players in double figures. They were: Larry Aldridge with 24 points, Dan Poole with 18, Jim Kerr and "Hub" Copp with 15 each, and Jim Nyhuis who added 10. Aldridge lead a second-half surge as the Lakers out-scored their opponents 52-38. Larry had 17 points in the second half.

The Purdue Pipers had too many guns as they hit on 63% of their shots the first half and raced to a 51-28 half-time lead. The Lakers, playing much better ball in the second half, out-scored the Pipers 47-45. Jim Kerr led GV with 16 points; Larry Aldridge and Jim Nyhuis added 13 and 12 respectively to be the Valleysmen in double figures.

The Lakers traveled to Albion to take on the Albion Britains Wednesday, January 3, and went down to defeat 77-66 in a rough-and-tumble game that often bore more resemblance to football than to basketball. Down 42-29, the Lakers staged a comeback early in the second half. They cut the margin to just four points when a rash of fouls cinched the game for the Britains.

Lakers' most valuable player of a year ago, Ed Crisman, has been out of action for the last five games. Ed has a light case of mono and won't be able to play until at least January 10, at which time he goes in for final tests.

New Traffic Rules

from Page 2

4. The appeal form has been slightly changed to put things in a more definitive order.

5. Indicative of a change in philosophy is the fact that the regulations are no longer referred to as "Student Parking and Traffic Regulations," but as "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations."

It is to be noted that the college administration still reserves the right to change regulations and penalties "at any time."

According to a spokesman for the Housing Office, part of the reason for rules changes was to simplify administrative processes.