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Trustees Make Fieldhouse Lease Deal with State

When Grand Valley buys its new fieldhouse in the year 2,002 it will pay only one dollar.

Sound like a good deal?

Well, it is—even when you consider the \$1.7 million per year rent the state will charge GVSC for the facility from Oct. 1, 1982, when it is due to be completed, until after the year 2000.

Grand Valley's proposed \$14.5 million physical education facility moved one step closer to reality June 25 when the GVSC Board of Control agreed to a 20-

year lease of the facility, once completed, from the Michigan State Building Authority. The State Building Authority will issue bonds to finance the project and will actually own the facility until it is paid for.

Grand Valley would pay the Authority a \$1,725,000 yearly rental fee, an annual appropriation which would be guaranteed GVSC by the state, according to the lease agreement. At the end of the 20-year period, the State Building Authority would sell the facility to Grand Valley

for a token sum (usually \$1). During the leasing period, the facility itself serves as collateral on 20-year bonds issued to pay construction costs, according to Ronald VanSteeland, Grand Valley vice president for administration.

"We are right on schedule," VanSteeland said after the Board action Wednesday. "The state has already appropriated over a million dollars for the completion of final plans and to begin construction of the facility. The Board's resolution is an important and required

step in the somewhat complicated bonding process."

The lease, approved by the Board, specifies an October 1, 1982, completion date for the facility. According to VanSteeland, present projections are that portions of the complex would be available for use prior to that date. During construction it is presumed that the two floors below ground in the present fieldhouse can continue to be occupied, VanSteeland said.

THE LANTHORN

Volume 14

Allendale, Thursday, July 10, 1980

Number 1

Draft Registration Is Back For 18- and 19-Year-Olds

President Carter signed a proclamation July 2 that will require four million young men to register later this month for possible military conscription.

Last January, after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, the President proposed the revival of draft registration, which has not been required since 1975. Carter said it would demonstrate a national will to resist aggression.

Last week, as he signed the proclamation, the President told persons assembled at the White House that "we are deeply concerned about the unwarranted and

vicious invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union, and occupation by them of this innocent and defenseless country."

Carter added: "I would like to emphasize that the registration act is not a draft. I am not in favor of a peacetime draft."

But a large and growing number of persons, both proponents and opponents of the draft, see it another way.

"It is impossible to divorce a discussion of registration from discussion of the draft itself," Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) said in a debate over registration last month. "You do not compel young people to register for a draft unless you can foresee drafting them."

Debate over the draft may intensify in the coming Presidential campaign and it seems to be headed for a sharp struggle when a new session of Congress convenes in January.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 are required to register at any U.S. Post Office. Those born in 1960 are to register the week of July 21. Those born in 1961 must register the week of July 28.

Each registrant will be required to fill out a form with his name, address, phone number, Social Security number, and date of birth. Registrants must notify the Selective Service of any changes of address.

Those born in 1962 will be required to register in the week beginning January 5, 1981.

After that, each young man must register in the 30 days before or after his 18th birthday.

Kent Groups Plan To Aid Those Reluctant To Register

With draft registration imminent for 19-20 year-old men beginning July 21, the Kent County Committee Against Registration and the Draft (KentCARD), will be active in the Grand Rapids area offering counseling and information on draft registration and its implications.

KentCARD, part of the national CARD coalition chaired by Rev. Barry Lynn, is composed of local individuals who see draft registration as a dangerous sign of the increasing militarization of this country.

"It scares me," said one KentCARD member. "Recently the government has revived discussion on chemical warfare, neutron bombs and draft registration. This is an ugly trend and I hope we have the wisdom not to follow through on such talk."

Volunteers from the organization will be present at the Grand Rapids post office during the registration period to encourage registrants who have doubts about this action to seek counseling and education.

KentCARD members note that while a felony charge can follow for recalcitrants, the American Friends Service Committee will support those who do not sign up.

KentCARD is also planning counseling sessions and teach-ins to provide the community with educational resources concerning draft registration.

For further information contact KentCARD c/o Institute for Global Education, 25 Sheldon S.E., Suite 314, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49503 or call 4541642.

Scholar Leads Seminar on American Politics

United States presidents, elections and political parties since 1952 are the subjects of the Adlai E. Stevenson Seminar being held July 7-August 7. Stevenson's personal papers are currently being held by Grand Valley's library.

The seminar for selected high school and college teachers will be directed by Walter Johnson, of the University of Hawaii. Johnson, an advisor and personal friend of Stevenson in the 1950's, taught at the University of Chicago for 25 years and is the author of numerous articles and books, including *How We Drafted Adlai Stevenson*. For the past ten years he has been preparing a seven-volume edition of *The Papers of Adlai E. Stevenson*.

The seminar will feature lectures by

Johnson and by other nationally known experts including George Reedy, former press secretary and special consultant to President Lyndon Johnson, and Philip W. Buchen, former special consultant to President Gerald Ford. John Conyers, Democratic congressman from Michigan's First Congressional District, is also a tentatively scheduled speaker.

The seminar will feature lectures, discussion and films, all of which are open to the public free of charge.

Following is a schedule of seminar events for the next two weeks:

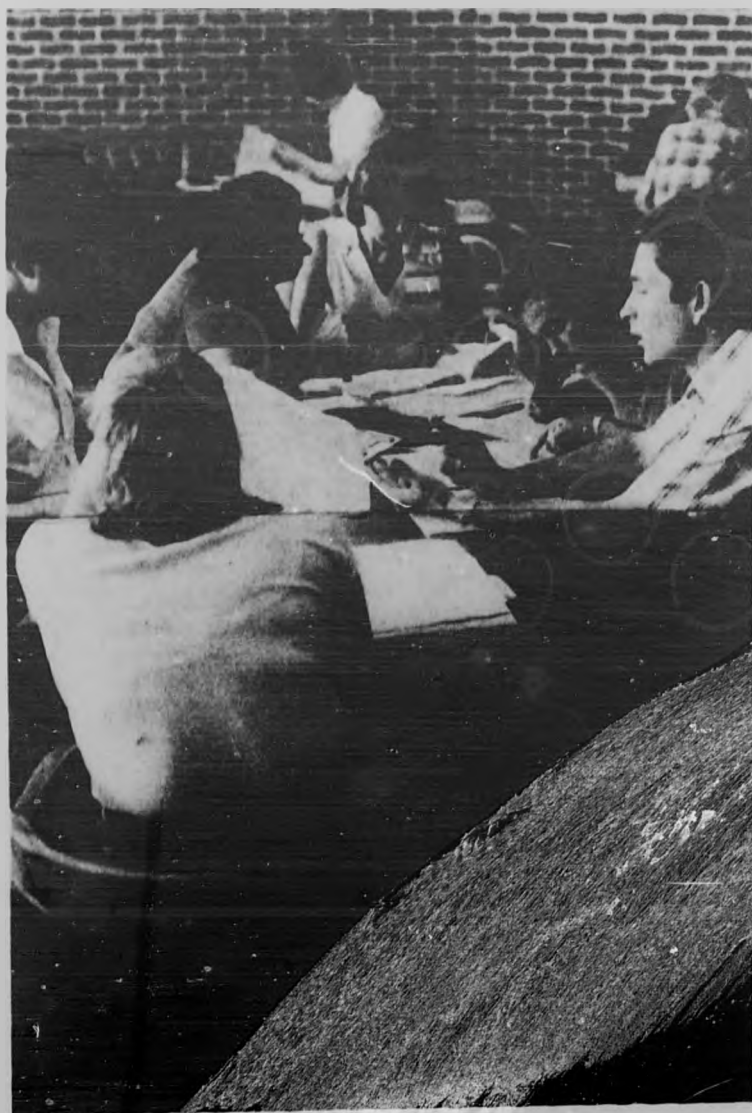
"Political Parties and Power in the American Political System," by Jim Thompson, GVSC—July 10, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

"A Journalist's View of Presidential Elections," by Gerald Elliott, Grand Rapids Press columnist—July 15, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

"The President and Civil Liberties," by Athan Theoharis, Marquette University—July 16, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

"The F.B.I., the Congress, and McCarthyism," by Athan Theoharis, Marquette University—July 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

"Inside the Ford White House: Informing and Advising the President,"



New GVSC students at registration Tuesday. Next week many will be registering at the Post Office. See stories on this page (photo by Paul Worster).

WSRX Still on the Air Thanks to Last Minute Compromise

WSRX is still on the air and it is still programmed and managed by students, though it has been moved administratively within the college to the Institutional Development division.

The radio station shift was approved by the Board of Control at its June 6 meeting as part of a hastily rewritten resolution, a compromise between student, faculty and administration groups interested in having a say in the student-run 10-watt station's future.

The compromise resolution was still being rewritten in the hallway outside the room where the Board meets as the meeting was called to order. WSRX Station Manager Shawn Pollack and Student Senate President Lenore Mayfield conferred most of that morning with top administrators about their displeasure with the colleges' original plan for the station. The students were still unsure about endorsing the revised proposal, prompting President Arend

Lubbers to do some literally last-minute lobbying in the back of the boardroom as the proposal was being introduced by Vice-president for Institutional Development Bruce Loessin.

Minutes before the meeting, outside the boardroom Loessin and WGVC-TV Manager George Lott were revising the proposal.

"We just want to make sure the thing is legal," Loessin explained when asked if changes were being made.

The original proposal, written in May, which was to go to the Board that day would have closed the station for the summer. WSRX was to resume broadcast "only upon the direction from the Station Manager of Channel 35", George Lott.

The revised proposal allows the station to continue broadcasting while shifting administrative responsibility for it to Lott. WSRX previously was part of the Administration division, with its student manager accountable to Jeff Brown, Director of Student Activities.

Lott was reluctant to say what the role of the student manager would be in the future, saying only that there would be student involvement in managing and programming the station.

So far this summer student Acting

Station Manager Leslie Gellman has run the station, as well as making programming decisions in her additional position as Programming Director. Pollack will return as station manager in the fall.

Also this fall, an Academic Advisory Committee on Broadcast Communications will be formed to advise both WSRX and WGVC-TV and to help determine the details of the relationship between Lott and the student manager of the radio station.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate (ECS) recommended the creation of this group, an expansion of a committee which was formed last spring, but which has yet to meet.

Responding to student concerns, President Lubbers said the details of the committee's membership would be determined in the fall. Lubbers said the committee would have "heavy student representation."

The resolution was passed unanimously, but with one abstention by Board member Tom Downs. The trustee said after the meeting that he didn't vote on the issue because he wasn't sure he fully understood it, not having seen it before the meeting.

"I don't like to vote on things I don't understand," Downs said.



Plan for Housing Crunch

by Nancy Hatton

The housing crunch seems to be hitting Grand Valley students pretty hard as each day the number of apartments, duplexes, houses, and even residence hall rooms available for rent decreases. Students seeking housing for summer and those looking for space for fall may run into difficulties.

On campus, there is no space left in the Ravine Apartments for this summer. To accommodate those who wish to live on campus, but haven't reserved space in the Ravine complex, the Copeland residence hall has been opened. There is one student per dorm room, paying the regular rate a student would pay for a double occupancy room.

According to Robert Byrd at the Housing Office, that office will be providing an off-campus referral service for students trying to locate housing off campus.

Byrd says that there is still some space left in both the dorms and the Ravine Apartments for fall, but he expects

that they will be filled at least by mid-August. He added that this year there will be forty overflow spaces available in lounges, as compared to seventeen available last year.

Campus View Apartments have no space left for fall, according to Byrd. Grand Valley Apartments are also full and have a waiting list. Apple Ridge Apartments in Standale have ten to twenty spaces left for fall.

Students utilizing Allendale's free rental referral service and even some who are paid policy holders in Grand Rapids rental agencies have reported problems in locating housing for the summer. It seems that many landlords are reluctant to rent to students because they consider them to be bad credit risks. Some students have found also that landlords, especially in the Allendale area, are unwilling to rent to unmarried male/female groups.

Landlords and rental agencies in the area have reported that in the fall they expect that there will be even less housing available, so students are well advised to make living arrangements now.

THE POOL IS "COOL" AND SO ARE THE APARTMENTS

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS THAT IS.....

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Crew Boat Crashes as Team Returns from Tennessee

by Suzanne Joseph

Grand Valley's crew coach, Paul Springer, took his women's varsity crew and their boat to Tennessee on June 16. When he returned to Allendale on June 23, he had his women's crew, but only half of their boat.

The Lakers traveled south to compete in the National Women's Rowing Championships, which they qualified for by finishing their 1980 season with a 21-3 record. Grand Valley is rated second in the midwest behind the University of Wisconsin.

It was Monday at noon when Springer was driving a station wagon filled with rowers. He was pulling the 55-foot, 360-pound boat west on I-74 in Indiana, when he noticed the trailer (holding the boat) was unattached to the state vehicle.

The 40-foot trailer came up along side of the car, went ahead of the car, across the flat median, and cruised "like a missile" for 100 yards in the opposite direction on East I-74, before landing on its side in a 20-foot ditch.

"All I could do was look ahead of the trailer," said Springer. "Thank God there was no traffic coming either way."

Six feet of the boat, which took two wreckers to retrieve, was destroyed, including the port and starboard gunwales.

Springer was discouraged about the damage to the five-year-old boat, but was thankful no one was injured. "Up

Fieldhouse Open Weekdays

The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday during Summer Semester. The Equipment Issue Room will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Racquetball Courts will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The Equipment Issue Room will not be open during breaks.

until this time, I've had complete trust in that trailer," said the veteran coach. "I've been using that trailer for ten years."

As for the boat, "It was the best boat we had," Springer stated. "I can't guarantee the boat will be able to compete on a varsity level again. It wouldn't be fair to put our best rowers in that boat, when they are racing for time."

The damage to the boat wasn't the only disappointment Springer faced. When he returned to campus, he learned the boat, and all the other crew equipment, is not insured. He estimated the damage to be no less than \$3,000.

However, with every bit of bad news, there is good news, and the Lakers proved to the "big-name" schools that there really is a Grand Valley, and that Grand Valley can compete with Boston University, Georgetown University, The University of Wisconsin, The University of Minnesota, Penn State, Oregon State, Radcliffe, The University of California at Berkeley, and The University of California at Los Angeles.

"Even with the boat being damaged, I am encouraged with the performance of our women," Springer said. "We let a lot of people know who we were, and now everyone wants to know more about us."

The Lakers are accustomed to rowing a 2,000-meter race, causing them to adjust their training and rowing techniques for the prestigious, 1,000-meter races. "We're used to a distance race rather than a sprint race," Springer explained. "We had to increase our stroke rate, and eliminate a settling-down period."

Springer compared the adjustment to a runner. "We usually row like a mile runner, who starts off hard, slows down a bit, and kicks off at the finish," he said. "It involved a mental adjustment as well."

Grand Valley competed in three divisions: collegiate, senior, and elite.

In the collegiate race, the Lakers (ranked 20th) finished ahead of 13th-

ranked Georgetown, as they (GVSC) crossed the finish line at 3:26.9, good for eighth place. California-Berkeley was champion with a 3:05.4 finish.

In the quarterfinals of the senior race, the Lakers accomplished one of the goals they set at the beginning of the season; they beat The University of Wisconsin, finishing the race ahead of eight other boats. Their time of 3:14 was good for first place. Wisconsin finished second with a time of 3:14.1.

In the finals, Oregon was the eventual winner with a fast 3:10. Grand Valley finished 15th.

Oregon was also the elite champion, completing the course in 3:07, compared to Grand Valley's 3:26-7th-place finish.

"I've been telling my girls all year long that they are as good, if not better, than some other crews, and we went down there and proved it," Springer said with a smile.



Paul Springer (photo courtesy Media Relations).

Concert and Rally to Counter GOP

Several Detroit and Ann Arbor area groups are sponsoring a variety of activities in Detroit to coincide with the Republican National Convention next week.

A free anti-Republican concert, called "Rock Against Reagan", will be staged from noon until midnight July 13 in Clark Park at the corner of Scotten and Vernor. Local and national bands will play rock, jazz, blues, and punk music, according to the Rock Against Racism group of Detroit.

A "Counter Convention", featuring speakers, workshops, movies, and performances will be put on by the Ann Arbor organization, Forces United Against

Lunacy (F.U.A.L.), July 11 and 12 at Central Methodist Church, located at the corner of Adams and Woodward.

Also, at Kennedy Square there will be a rally with speakers and a march past the convention opening July 14 at 5:30 p.m.

F.U.A.L., Rock Against Racism, and Citizens Reacting to a Sick Society, the groups sponsoring the events are non-partisan organizations whose motto is "Republicans, Democrats: No Difference".

For more information call The American Friends Service Committee, 454-1642; or PIRGIM-GVSC, 895-6611 ext. 656.

Seminar

from page one



Walter Johnson (photo courtesy Media Relations)

by Philip W. Buchen, Attorney, Washington, D.C.—July 22, 10:30 a.m.-noon, 107 Manitou Hall.

"The Eisenhower Presidency," by Donald R. McCoy, University of Kansas—July 23, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

"The Republican Party: Problems and Prospects," by Donald R. McCoy, University of Kansas—July 24, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Campus Center Conference Rooms D, E, and F.

Persons interested in attending any of the above lectures, discussions or films are urged to check with the History Department at Grand Valley, extension 298, in case of late alterations in the schedule and event location.

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5	FRIDAY	'EARLY BIRD SPECIALS' Between 7 and 9 p.m.
6	SATURDAY	'EARLY BIRD SPECIALS' Between 7 and 9 p.m.
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Panel Reaffirms William James, Calls for Coordination

An all-colleges task force studying William James College has issued a report affirming its support for William James and the concept of a federation of colleges at Grand Valley and calling for changes which could affect not only William James but the three other colleges in the Grand Valley federation as well.

The report is the result of a six-month study by the Task Force on William James headed by Provost Glenn Niemeyer. The impetus for the group came from a North Central Association accreditation report which applauded the direction and goals of the college while citing several problem areas in it.

Two of the most important recommendations of the task force, according to William James College Dean Adrian Tinsley, deal with increased academic cooperation between all Grand Valley units.

According to the report, the task force agreed "on the need to utilize resources

efficiently at Grand Valley to ensure strong programs and to minimize duplication and competition."

The task force recommended "that the Academic Affairs Division identify clearly where responsibility for each degree program is located. All of the faculty and courses associated with a program need not be located in the same unit but it must be clear where responsibility for the program is located."

The task force report also recommended a "coordination model" which would involve upper-level specialization among colleges offering similar programs in similar subjects, in increased effort toward non-duplicative curriculum, and regular meetings by unit heads to insure coordination of programs.

According to the report, the group examined specific concerns that exist between the College of Arts and Sciences and William James.

The task force developed a new, simplified mission statement for William James. They endorsed the credit-no credit grading system used by the college and recommended that WJC continue to emphasize individually designed academic pro-

grams. The task force also offered specific suggestions on improving WJC informational materials.

Many of the recommendations which affect only William James, especially those involving development of improved informational materials, are already being implemented, Tinsley said.

The report will now go to the curriculum committee of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate (ECS). The committee will suggest further modifications and offer plans for adoption of some of the all-colleges recommendations, according to Provost Niemeyer.

The 13-member committee was comprised of Niemeyer, the deans of William James and Kirkhof Colleges and the College of Arts and Sciences (Adrian Tinsley, Douglas Kindschi, and Charles Sorensen), Admissions Director Carl Wallman, and faculty and students representing all Grand Valley academic units.

The task force has been meeting regularly since November 1979. It was formed after an April 1979 visit to Grand Valley by an accreditation team from the North Central Association.

The North Central examiners cited

William James for its "innovative and wholistic approach" in programs integrating liberal and career education. WJC is "clearly GVSC's best effort on this theme," the team said.

However, the team identified several problems at the college, particularly in the areas of external communication and relationships with other Grand Valley academic departments and programs.

The examiners felt that the philosophy, mission and educational principles of WJC were "neither understood nor fully appreciated among other faculty and students within GVSC or its service area." The North Central team also said WJC had "suffered from having its successful programs copied by other on-campus academic units who then forbid their students access to the William James alternative."

"We are very pleased with the results and appreciate all the support and cooperation we received from task force members," Tinsley said. "These recommendations will be very helpful to us at William James, and they also have potentially far-reaching implications for other Grand Valley units."

'Unclassified' Execs

Getting Salary Boosts

President Arend Lubbers and his vice-presidents still get paid and they still get raises — it is just a little harder to figure out how much these days.

Grand Valley's Personnel Office has made the college's top executives into "unclassified" employees beginning this year, meaning that they no longer have salary ranges which are publicly approved by the Board of Control like all other salaried workers here.

This is standard procedure at most colleges and universities, according to Debra Stormzand of the GVSC Personnel Office.

The executive level salaries are still public knowledge by law, and they are published each year by the college. A copy of the salaries of all GVSC employees is on file in Zumberge Library.

A call to the Personnel Office reveals exactly what the executive officers are paid and how big their raises are this year.

President Lubbers salary is set by the Board of Control. Last year, after details of his unlimited expense account were publicized during a severe budget cutting process, Lubbers asked that he not receive an increase in compensation. This year the president got a raise of \$5,350. His salary for next year will total \$55,100.

Provost and Vice-president for Academic Affairs Glenn Niemeyer will be paid \$50,265 next year, an increase of \$5,315 over his 1979-80 salary.

Vice-president for Administration Ronald VanSteeland will get a \$4,915 boost to \$49,865, while Vice-president for Institutional Development Bruce Loessin and Executive Assistant to the President Arthur Hills will get respective increases of \$4,465 and \$3,815, making their salaries \$45,715 and \$44,665 respectively.

The raises are consistent with the percentage increases received by other administrators and by the faculty this year, said Stormzand.

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The Lanthorn

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