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Grand Valley State University

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College IV Renamed

KIRKHOF COLLEGE

by Kurt Bertges

GRAND RAPIDS—College IV is no longer. As of today, the temporary signs will go up in Au Sable Hall declaring the birth of Russel H. Kirkhof College.

Yesterday at a press conference held at the Grand Rapids Press Club, GVSC President Arend Lubbers announced the schools receipt of a \$1 million dollar gift from inventor/industrialist Russel Kirkhof. The gift is the single largest donation made in the college's history.

Engineered after many years of negotiation through close personal friend John Scherf, director of Buildings and Grounds at Grand Valley, Kirkhof was present at the ceremony where his initial gift of \$250,000 and a deferred gift of \$750,000 in land holdings was made public.

Dean of the new Kirkhof College P. Douglas Kindschi expressed the excitement with which the gift was re-

ceived and the pride in the fact that Mr. Kirkhof was lending his name to the former College IV. "Not only are we proud to have his name for our school, but we also have his life as an example."

The 82 year old Kirkhof quit school after seventh grade to begin a long and successful career as an inventor, specializing in industrial electrical work. Unlike many who lost fortunes in the early '30's, Kirkhof's steady contract work with companies such as Consumers Powers and General Motors enabled him to prosper so that by the late '50's, his companies were selling \$5 million annually.

An area resident long before the inception of Grand Valley, Kirkhof credited his success to "saving his money" and "the breaks." Assuredly, Kirkhof and his generosity are one of the best breaks to ever happen at Grand Valley.

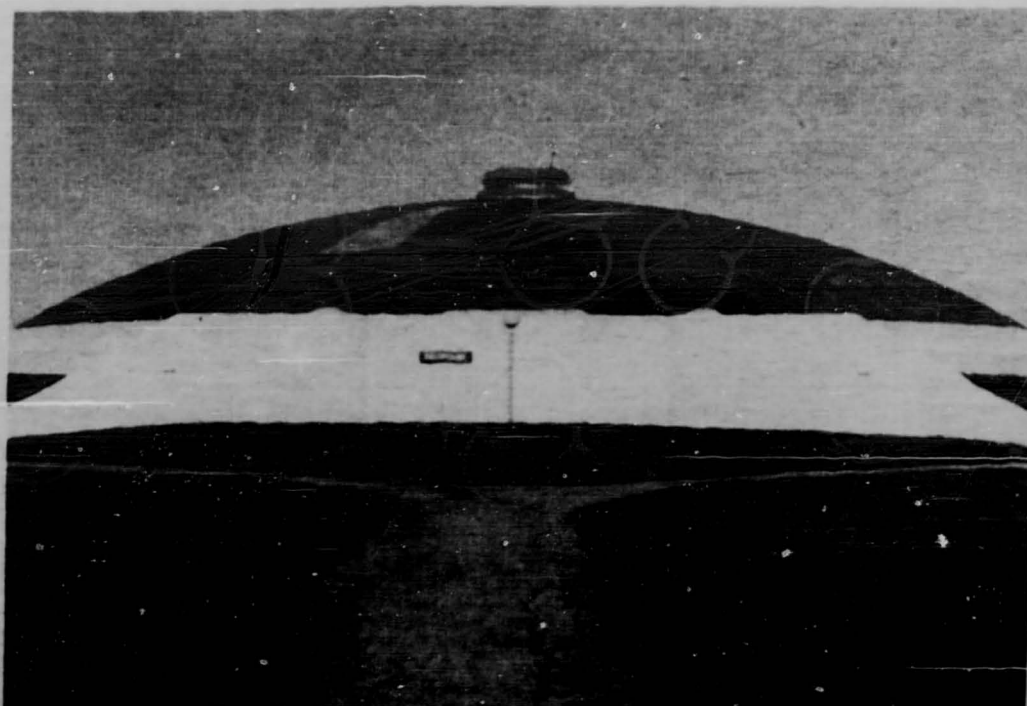


Left to right: P. Douglas Kindschi, Dean of Kirkhof College, Russel H. Kirkhof, and President Arend Lubbers.

"Dome Will Come Down"

by Howell Murray

THE DOME—"It appears certain that the Dome will have to come down to its base," Grand Valley President Arend Lubbers said late yesterday afternoon. New York engineer David Geiger, who has conducted a study of the dome & fieldhouse for Grand Valley, met yesterday with administration officials behind closed doors and made his recommendation. "The dome may have to be removed entirely and replaced," said Geiger.



water causing extensive damage to the fieldhouse floor. Various attempts to patch the leaks have been largely unsuccessful.

The cost of repairing the dome was estimated in June of 1977 to be between \$150,000 and \$300,000. The state conducted a study of the dome, and recommended in November of 1977 that the entire roof be resurfaced. The state also advised Grand Valley to have a private engineering firm un-

dertake a study of the dome. Geiger's firm was engaged for that purpose.

After studying his preliminary figures, Geiger called plant department head Ward Aurich on September 15 and advised him that there was a possibility that the fieldhouse roof might fall in. The first floor of the fieldhouse was immediately closed.

For details, see Thursday's edition.

ACAS 78 - 79 Has First Meeting

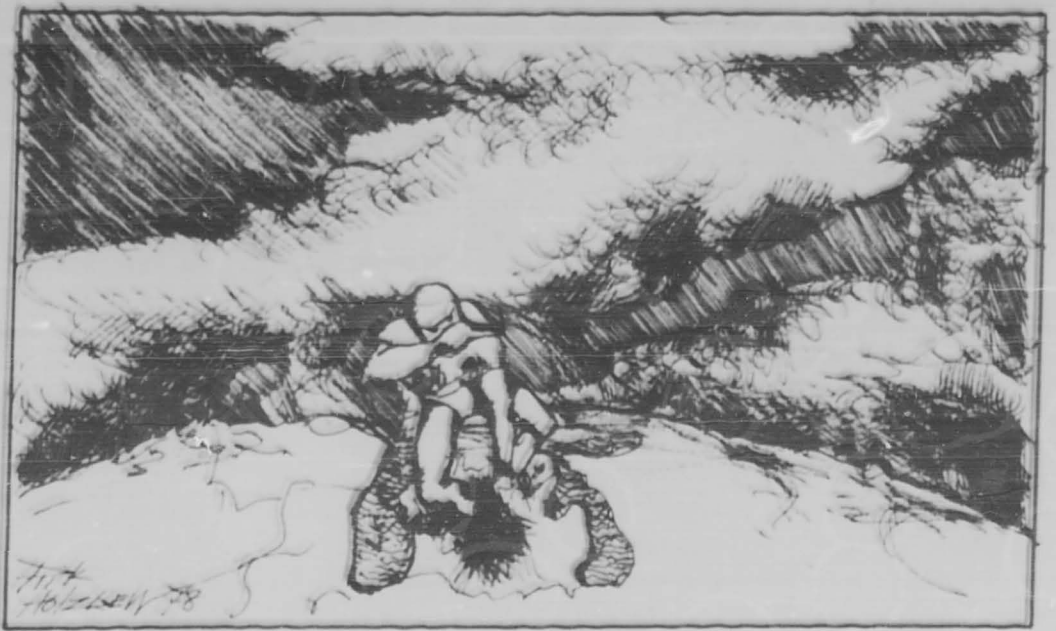
CAMPUS CENTER—The first meeting of the All College Academic Senate for the 78-79 school year was held on Friday, September 28. The ACAS, one of the governance bodies that determines academic policy for Grand Valley, is made up of representatives from the various schools, both faculty and students.

The representative for the various units was also voted on at the meeting. They are based on the number of students in each college or institute, as well as the number of faculty.

The most important business dealt with the "five-year plan" that comprises the next step in Grand Valley's development as a school. This plan, comprised of twenty-seven specific recommendations too lengthy to be printed here, is made by the Planning Board, a body chosen by the different units, and President Lubbers. The main issues dealt with by the ACAS in its consideration will be published in Thursday's edition of the Lanthorn.

Lanthorn Editorial

by Kurt Bertges



by Kurt Bertges

It's getting tough not to believe in Grand Valley.

Many people view Grand Valley as a place to kill time until they pick up their bachelors degree. Others view it as a place to grab a few college credits when they aren't at the checkout counter at Mijers. And I'm sure that many fine folks in Grand Rapids see GVSC as that "flakey" school out in Allendale, juxtaposed to auspicious institutions of higher learning such as Calvin and Aquinas. But the monotone when discussing Grand Valley is getting harder to maintain.

Consider the strides the "flakes" have made: In 1963 there were two buildings and a handful of faculty. Cautiously, through the sixties the school took chances and developed the "Federation of Colleges" concept. Just when Grand Valley seemed settled, it would stick its neck out to try to grow a little bit more. And grow it did.

Granted, those who tagged Grand Valley "The Harvard of the Midwest" might have been overstating the case a little, but we have so much, thanks to those who refused to settle for the "little more than a junior college" label. We have one of the finest nursing programs in the midwest, programs giving basic skills and a college education to those who would have thought a degree impossible, classes that reach out to G.R. and Muskegon, nationally ranked athletic teams, an alternative education college that thrives when comparable schools have long since fallen by the wayside, graduate degrees, and

the list goes on. But no one truly knows how much "specialness" GVSC has except those who benefit from it.

At Convocation, Vice President Niemeyer was probably right when he said Grand Valley had come of age. The growing pains are behind, but the strides forward keep coming. New money for College IV; Legislative monies to re-design and repair the Dome; Major fund raising efforts for minority scholarships, a new science building, and an athletic stadium. Maybe University status.

People around the Grand Valley community are taking notice. Where once was the sound of creaking and straining, now are echoes of the whirr of a well oiled machine. A new electricity is shooting across campus. It's penetrated the basement of Zumburge. Even those who can't put their finger on it know that Grand Valley is moving up and out.

I'm not one to give away praise easily. I'm not a plant by the administration. Rah-rah isn't my basic attitude. But face it fellow cynics, you gotta believe.

The Lanthorn

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vol. 11 no. 6



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The Lanthorn is the weekly student publication of the Grand Valley State Colleges. Editorials are the opinions of the writers on the paper's staff and do not necessarily represent the official policies of the Colleges, or the student body.

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WANTED: Housecleaning work. Homemakers who desire housecleaning work call 669-5193.

During this term Deshorn Watkins was hired as Copy Editor of the LANTHORN. He is an English major, a senior in CAS, and hopes to attain his B.A. in December. As the Copy Editor he states that he hopes to make the LANTHORN more readable to those who peruse it.



Letters to the Editor

OPEN LETTER...

Would you respond to a job ad with the following requirements?

Must be willing to work overtime, occasionally 18 hour days; should enjoy working outdoors as jumping cars and directing traffic in pouring rain and snow will often be required; must be capable of giving sound advice on subjects ranging from parking to rape to stolen property to obscene phone calls; must be calm and easygoing, even in the middle of 3,000 screaming drunk 16 year olds; must be willing to be responsible for the safety and security of 8,000 people.

I have had the privilege of working as the Secretary for the Campus Police since April. During the past six months my attitude toward police has gone from one of "fear of the unknown" to one of tremendous respect for their jobs, and do them well, either way.

This is my way of thanking Chief, Al, Grant, Mary, Rob, Marty, George, Bill and Paula. Think about what our campus would be like without them the next time you need a jump or lose your keys or have something stolen.



by Kirk Bertels
 GRAND RAPIDS when asked to make a
 saying he'd "probably quit dead." We
 They talked about the father Grand Valley
 kid I'd probably find him there.
 compliment heaped
 somebody else.
 The man was Russel Kirkhof, a local
 gift.
 He never claimed to be a philanthropist. He
 tence into a multi-million dollar company.
 It was mentioned that not many people
 ply but, "Not a lot of people seem to
 Kirkhof started in a 10'x11' show in the back
 In the change over from 30 cents to 60
 contracts with Consumers Power. Then
 Russel Kirkhof was in the late 50's, his
 existing building transfer
 20-year-old building was the
 own time over a year
 tion of Kirkhof's work on
 Eventually, a cash deal had
 Scharf's loyalty remained
 Kirkhof. Then if I could do
 Scharf points out that few
 life's financial dealings. He
 As for all the
 greatest day in my life."



GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGES
 DOCUMENT OF APPRECIATION AND INTENT

WHEREAS, Russel H. Kirkhof has made generous and substantial gifts to Grand Valley State Colleges, which total one million dollars, and,

WHEREAS, such gifts will enable Grand Valley to endow a college and to establish a facility which will be known as the Kirkhof Center, and,

WHEREAS, the fourth undergraduate college at Grand Valley State Colleges in its program and its orientation is a fitting tribute to the life and work of Mr. Kirkhof,

TOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT

Grand Valley State Colleges expresses its deepest appreciation to Mr. Russel H. Kirkhof and his intention to name its fourth undergraduate college as

the RUSSEL H. KIRKHOF COLLEGE

to be effective October 13, 1978, upon approval of the Grand Valley State Colleges Board of Control.

[Signatures]
 P. Douglas, Chairman
 Dean of Grand Valley College
 September 29, 1978

Question of the Week

In order to increase communications between the students and the Student Senate, the Senate will present a "Question of the Week" section in every edition of the LANTHORN. This week's question deals with recommendation No. 17, a proposal in Grand Valley's five-year plan which calls for a switch in academic calendars. Starting the summer term of 1980, the switch would change the present school terms from quarters to semesters.

This week's Senate question is "Are you in favor of switching from quarters to semesters?"

The Student Senate would appreciate if you would call in your answer to "Question of the Week" at 895-6611, ext. 232, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All responses to your answers will be given in the following issue of the LANTHORN.

Fraternities

(from page one)

At northern universities, an average of over 10 percent of the student body will pledge this year. There's a much enlarged pool of rushees, like 1977-78's record-breaking 50 percent jump at the University of Minnesota. In some southern universities, where membership barely dipped in the early seventies slump, as much as half the student body will pledge. At Duke University, for instance, 51 percent of the freshman men and over 40 percent of the women pledged in 1977-78. Overcrowding was so bad that 79 Duke Women were turned away after signing bid cards.

Larry Frank, former dean of men at the University of Texas, agrees. Students of the late sixties, he feels, viewed fraternities "in the same way as the big military-industrial complex; more establishment oriented, with members thought to be sons of the more affluent."

But now, as University of Colorado Chi Psi member Pat Quinlan puts it, "people turn their energies to themselves instead of the social things of the '60's. These (fraternities) are good places to be." A Delta Kappa Epsilon member put it more simply: "Students are looking for fun. Everything doesn't have to be serious anymore."



For photo essay, see center spread.

Lantern photo by Kyle Lucas

TOGA, TOGA, TOGA

(CPS)—National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE, currently the nation's highest grossing film, has already swept in millions of dollars in box office receipts, but Universal Studios has a new publicity plan they hope will push ANIMAL HOUSE "over the top."

Universal and NATIONAL LAMPOON are throwing a dozen "toga parties" in the first week of October on campuses including the University of Maryland at University Park, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and the University of California at

Los Angeles.

Evidently, the invitation list is open. "It'll be free to students," said Dannel Torppe, a publicity spokesman. "You'll just have to wear a toga."

Although college audiences thus far figure prominently in ANIMAL HOUSE'S demographics, Universal apparently feels the \$50,000-plus toga promotion is needed. Torppe is confident it'll work. "It's a good way to make everyone aware of the movie and to make people physically involved," he says. "This is a trend-setting thing." For Grand Valley version look on pages 12 and 13.

Local frat news

CAMPUS CENTER—On many American Campuses, fraternities and sororities are making a resurgence; today, GVSC is among those campuses.

According to Jeff Brown, director of Student Activities, students, faculty, and administrative people are working on enlarging the GVSC Greek system.

"We have also been contacted from the outside by two national fraternities," said Brown. "One has even expressed the desire to invest money in frat houses." He cited Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership society for men. Brown said that the college does not discourage professional organizations; however, he made no commitments to the ODK people. "We feel that if we do establish a fraternity here, there should be a suitable sister sorority available for the women."

Brown theorized that frats and sororities became popular in the 50's because people needed formal "support groups" which could help the individual student with his academic and emotional problems. He said that in the 60's frats disappeared because many other informal groups evolved.

He considers this factor rather than a general interest in nostalgia to be a cause for a return to the campus of many things peculiar to the 50's. "Who knows," he said, "we may even have a yearbook again."

Don't miss Family Day October 7



FAMILY DAY ACTIVITIES

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Registration (purchase tickets) -- Campus Center Lobby

Continental Breakfast (free) -- Campus Center

GVSC Bookstore Open

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Resident Halls Open House Begins

11 a.m. - Noon Performing Arts Center Performance -- Campus Center Lounge

Campus Tours -- Depart from Campus Center Lobby

Noon - 1:15 p.m. Picnic - Commons Lawn (Rain Location - Commons Dining Area)

1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. GVSC Lakers vs. Ferris State Bulldogs Location: GVSC Football Field

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. 5th Quarter - Campus Center Lounge Refreshments

CHILD CARE INFORMATION

Children may be left at the GVSC Day Care Center located on M-45 two blocks west of the main entrance to campus. Payment for babysitting service should be made when the children are dropped off.

Rates

| No. of Children | Amount per hour |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1 | \$1.50 |
| 2 | .75 |
| 3 | 1.00 |
| 4 | 1.25 |

TICKET INFORMATION

Picnic
Adult, \$2.06
Resident Hall Students, Free (with Meal Plan).
Children, \$1.03 (under 12).

Football Game
Adult, \$3.00
Students, \$1.50
Senior Citizens, \$1.00 (over 65).
Children, \$.50.

Tickets for the picnic and game will be sold at registration in the Campus Center, beginning at 10 a.m. Game tickets are also available at the Football Field before the game.

for further information call ext. 295 Sponsored by Student Activities

COT

Workers Meet With Union Organizer

LAKE MICHIGAN HALL—"If Clerical, Office and Technical (COT) workers here join a union, it will not affect students' tuition," union organizer Bill Owen told the Lanthorn at a meeting with support personnel in the Hardy Room on September 8.

Owen fielded questions on a wide range of subjects in an informal, hour-long session with 40 COT employees.

"A budget the size of Grand Valley's is not affected by 150 relatively low-paid employees," he said, "especially when state funding is rising faster than the cost of living. Bargaining seldom centers around money issues anyway. In my experience, we usually spend three months discussing other concerns, such as grievances, transfer policy, and discipline, and three weeks on wages. Students concerned about the price of tuition should look into the rate of increase in administrative salaries, not what a \$3.50 an hour secretary is making."

Several of the workers were concerned that the union would employ "Teamster tactics," Owen assured them that bargaining would be done on a dignified and professional basis.

When asked if they would lose

present wages or benefits in the bargaining process, Owen answered that his organization, the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA), was not in the business of bargaining away what workers already had. "The whole point is to contractualize benefits, and back them up with a union, so that they can't be taken away at the whim of management," he said.

According to several of the COT workers, that issue is what led them to invite Owen on campus in the first place.

"In the past a 37.5 hour work week was a benefit enjoyed by Grand Valley employees," said Patricia Polach, a College IV secretary. Last spring our work week was lengthened to 40 hours, with no compensation for the extra 2.5 hours worked. It was a bitter lesson that administration could and would arbitrarily act against our interests. We have to start looking out for ourselves."

Union vote authorization cards are presently being circulated around campus. If 30% of COT employees sign the cards, an election will be held to decide whether the workers will join the 5,000 member MESPA.



Photo By Gordon Alexander

Photo of Ruth Stoop



*Wednesday
is Pitcher Night
7-10*

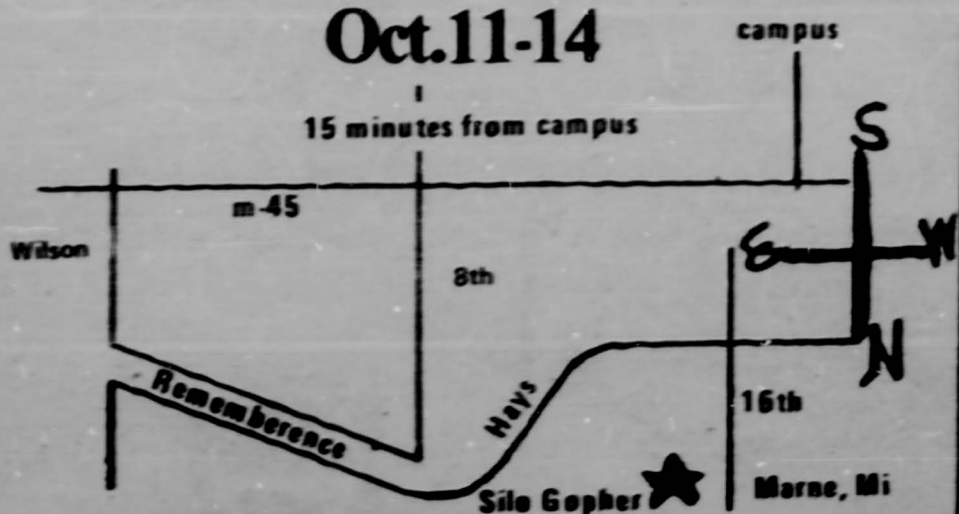
*No Cover
Charge*

*Thursday is Shot
and Pop Night*

**HEADLINERS FOR THIS
WEEK**

Lotta Miles Oct. 4-7

**Piper Road Spring Band
Oct. 11-14**



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WEATHER

THURS.

Partly cloudy
Highs 62-67
Lows 35-40
Winds W and gusty (15-20 MPH) changing to NW by eve.

FRI.

Clearing and cooler
Highs 58-63
Lows 29-34
Winds NW and gusty (15-20 MPH).

SAT.

Partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of rain.
Highs 60-65
Lows 30-35
Winds W and steady (10-15 MPH)

SUN.

Partly sunny and cool
Highs 59-64
Lows 29-34
Winds NW (10-15 MPH)

The fifth most popular episode of a U.S. tv series since 1960 was Gomer Pyle, USMC, aired January 29, 1965. In it, Sergeant Carter is assigned to guard duty and needs someone to substitute for him on a date. Naturally, he picks Gomer, thinking that he'll be the one man who won't take advantage of the situation. Average audience: 35.4%.

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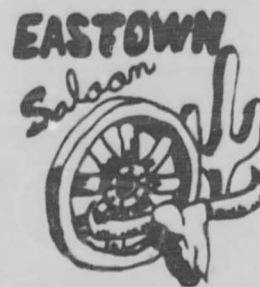
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Oct. 2 & 3
Cabbage Crik

Oct. 4-7

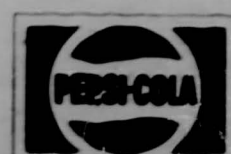
Horsefeather

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454-0539

Game

- 1** To find out if you've won, just visit the **CAMPUS CENTER SNACK BAR** and look for your name on the **NAME GAME** board!
- 2** There'll be different names posted every day!
- 3** When you find your name...you win the prize shown next to it!

Nothing could be easier or more fun...
When you find your name, you've won the game!



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TAXATION:**Myths & Realities**

by Mary Boyle

ALLENDALE-- Four free public forums, held in conjunction with the Grand Rapids Press, will discuss "Taxation: Myths and Realities." A speaker and a two-member panel will be featured to respond and answer questions from the audience.

Held at the Grand Rapids Press, on October 4, from 7-9 p.m., Grand Rapids Junior College will host the first forum, entitled, "The Nation of Taxation." Harold Feringa of GRJC Economics Department, will be the speaker.

On October 18, from 7-9 p.m. Grand Valley will host the second forum at the Press building, with speaker Stanton Lindquist, Director of Grand Valley State Colleges' School of Business Administration. Lindquist will speak on "Federal Taxation."

Held at Aquinas College on November 3, from 7-9 p.m., and on November 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m., the third forum will feature as speakers, Aquinas' faculty members Ken Marin, Tom Warke, and Gary Robertson; they will speak on "State and Local Taxation."

Held at the Grand Rapids Press on November 15, 7-9 p.m., the fourth forum will feature Charles Houston, from the College of General Studies at WMU, as speaker. "After the Vote--Now What," is the discussed topic.

On October 5 and 19, and November 2 and 16, from 7-9 p.m. Muskegon Community College will offer the same public forums on its campus. Each of the participating institutions is offering the newspaper course as a fall term class.

**Goodbye
Mary**

DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY AND SECURITY--Mary Johnson, campus police officer, resigned the week before fall term began. Ms. Johnson, a campus security officer for five years, had worked the night duty shift and was an Emergency Medical Team specialist. She has moved to Lansing to be married.

"It doesn't appear the position will be filled right now," said police Sgt. Al Wygant. The Department of Safety and Security will attempt to provide the same amount of coverage with four officers as it had with five.

While there are other officers on the staff with EMT training, Ms. Johnson's departure leaves the campus police without a full-time woman officer, although there is one woman reserve officer.

*"I've got
Pabst
Blue
Ribbon
on my mind."*



Danforth Fellowships Now Available

TJC-LAKE HURON--The Nomination of qualified students for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now being accepted. These scholarships are being awarded to worthy college seniors who will be attending graduate school in the fall of 1979. The fellowships are available only to students who intend on pursuing a teaching career in the liberal arts curriculum at the college / university level. This includes the entire spectrum of arts and sciences but excludes professional schools such as law, journalism, medicine, and business.

The fellowships extend for one year but are renewable assuming that satisfactory progress toward the degree and loyalty to the purposes of the program is upheld by the recipient. The maximum stipends awarded are \$2500.00, up to \$4000.00 annually for tuition and fees are paid directly to the graduate school by the Danforth Foundation.

Students wishing to apply for the Danforth Fellowships should be nominated by a faculty member

who has had previous contact with the student and is aware of his/her ability and character; however, although nomination by a faculty member is the more desirable method, students may also nominate themselves.

The deadline for nominations is October 23, 1979. Then, the selection committee will begin screening the field down to four candidates.

The names of the four finalists will then be submitted to the Danforth Foundation, where they will compete with candidates from other colleges throughout the United States. Danforth's final selections are based on several factors, including academic excellence, and the candidates' philosophy on and commitment to teaching.

For further information regarding the Danforth Graduate Fellowships contact TJC Professor Dan Anderson-the Danforth Liaison Officer, or one of the other professors who make up the selection committee: Joseph Preston, CAS; Richard Paschke, WJC; and Milton Forp, College IV.

New PBS Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The public broadcasting community has long been at war with itself, with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting sparring with the Public Broadcasting System for control over everything from financing to programming. Many observers have long felt that the civil war was responsible for PBS' lackluster ratings. So when the presidency of the CPB, which technically controls PBS, became vacant, the appointment of the new president was watched as a harbinger of things to come.

The corporation's Search Committee came up with a peacemaker last week: Robin Fleming, president of the University of Michigan and former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin.

Fleming was trained as a labor lawyer skilled in mediation, a talent the CPB readily admits was one of Fleming's primary attractions. Two factors were in the appointment's way: Fleming would have to take a pay cut to \$70,000 a year, and the university had to agree to let Fleming go before his scheduled retirement next year. The university, obviously, did agree. Fleming's rationale for absorbing the pay cut was not made public.

WHY, JUST THINK, IT TAKES:

- 25 years to be considered a candidate for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans after death.
- 10 years to serve the maximum sentence for passing bad checks.
- 5 days to climb Mount Kilimanjaro.
- 12 hours for discomfort from fasting to occur.
- 203 days for a school year in the Soviet Union.
- 20 minutes to perform a hemorrhoidectomy.
- 30 seconds for whales and elephants to copulate - not together, of course.

GAMES ROOM

PIN BALL
TABLE GAMES

BILLIARDS
PINGPONG

MISCELLANEOUS

MEETING ROOMS
LOUNGES
THEATRE
ART GALLERY

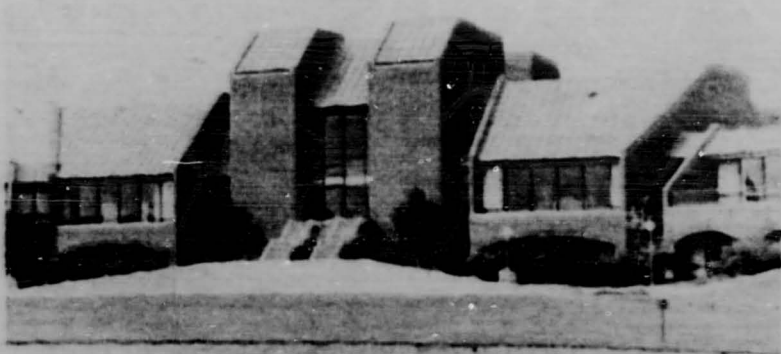
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features

Interview

BILL SNOW: A MAN WHOSE TIME HAS COME

by Peter M. Farb

Bill Snow is one professor who practices what he teaches. For six years now Professor Snow has been a Political Science instructor in CAS. In the last six years he has run for the 94th State Representative seat twice, and is now embarking on his third attempt. He is more confident of victory this time than at any time in the past. What kind of man does it take to suffer two defeats and come back even stronger in a third attempt? It takes a man with determination and vision. Bill Snow is such a man.

To find out why he has decided to run for a third time we went to his office in Mackinac Hall.

Q. The first question would have to be: "Why do you put yourself on the line for a third time, recognizing what a third loss would mean to your political future?"

A. "I guess that there are basically two reasons. Number one is that I feel that there are a number of things that need to be done in the State of Michigan, and I would like to be a part of that. I felt that I could play an effective and important role in bringing about some necessary and very crucial changes. Secondly, I think that there is a very real possibility of winning this time. Prior to making my decision, we did a thorough analysis of the election two years ago, as well as a study of the support that presently exists. The indications were that we would be starting from a significantly stronger position than we did two years ago. At that time we lost by only four

percent. In light of these facts I feel that there is a good chance of winning. We have good constituent support, good organizational support and strong financial support."

Q. "Do you think that your background in political science gives you an advantage over an incumbent such as Jelt Sietsma in the formulation of campaign tactics?"

A. "Yes, I think so. I think it just comes down to the kinds of experiences that a person has had, and what they have



Lanthorn photo by Cuong Tran
been able to do with those experiences. I think I probably have a better understanding of the nature of the voter, and just what strategy will work most effectively."

Q. "What do you think is the effect of the anti-property tax, or proposition thirteen, movement? Are you trying to exploit that as an issue at all?"

A. "It is very difficult to know just what the impact of that particular issue is going to be. People are not happy with paying taxes, which is not a terribly great surprise. I think that what people are most unhappy with, though, is not the fact that they are paying taxes, but the fact they do not feel that they are receiving a fair return on the taxes that they pay. If people felt that everybody was contributing equally, they would not be so unhappy or angry the way that they are today about their taxes. What they are unhappy and angry about are what they see as inequities in the system. I think they have a valid reason for being angry about that.

Q. "What kind of campaign are you running?"

A. "A very tough, intense and hard-working campaign. It involves as many people as we can get, to make as much person to person contact as we possibly can. I am doing a good deal of door to door work myself, as well as utilizing volunteers to go door to door. We will also have some media coverage, mostly television."

Q. "Finally, then, do you see a chance that the Republican Party could regain control of either the State House or State Senate? What type of changes do you think we would see if a Republican majority were elected to either of those bodies?"

A. "I do not think that anyone realistically expects the Republicans to regain control of the State House of Representatives. We are simply too few at this point. There is a possibility, although I would suspect a slight possibility, that the Republicans could regain a majority in the State Senate. The likelihood is that the two bodies will remain under Democratic control. Probably the most realistic hope for Republicans is that they can significantly narrow those margins in the Senate. I do not know what the changes are likely to be. I have not spent that much time thinking about it. I have thought about the changes I would like to see implemented. I think one of the most crucial issues that has to be faced by the legislature, and I hope will be faced, is the method that we use to finance education. I have previously talked about the need to move away from property taxes as a basis for education finance. I have been impressed, while going door to door, that this is really a crucial thing that must be done. It is a very unfair tax, especially for those on a fixed income, such as our elderly. The second main issue that we have got to try to do something about is our unemployment compensation laws and our workmen's compensation laws. We must do this so that we can be more competitive as a state in terms of retaining the industry that we have and attracting new industry."

Like all campaigns, Bill Snow's depends on volunteer help. If any students would like to help out on his campaign or would just like to learn more about his candidacy, stop in and talk to him.

Roadwork



by Paul Donnan

SOMEWHERE IN GEORGIA--We're off. With the turbine-like whine of two 750-four's in our ears, we head south on I-196. First stop - South Bend, Indiana.

Flaunting our Michigan license plates, we careen through the Notre Dame campus in search of Ivy-League women. They're not all they're cracked up to be; Grand Valley doesn't look so bad anymore. Shouting, "Go Blue", at a befuddled passersby, we leave.

In Louisville, Kentucky, we encounter our first taste of "southern hospitality". While jaywalking across a busy street downtown, we spot a black Eldorado bearing down on us. The driver was gracious enough to inform us that "this ain't no cowboy town, turkeys", as he narrowly missed sending both of us to the Emergency Ward. On I-65, out of Louisville, a near collision with a truck cut us off. Southern truckers are great fun. They love to blow past you at 80 MPH, and then watch you get shipped around by the power of their tail winds. The fools don't seem to realize that one of these machines can leave any diesel rig in the dust in a matter of seconds. We were just being good citizens, cruising at 55 MPH and trying to avoid those expensive tickets the police give to out-of-staters.

What I had expected to be the high point of the trip south (Nashville) turned out to be a disappointment. We didn't have time to hit "Music Row". So I can't comment on that; but Nashville's night-life leaves a bit to be desired.

By far, the most interesting spot we saw was Broadway Street, a block long section of porno movie houses, burlesque theatres, X-rated book stores and raunchy beer joints. Sitting on the sidewalk there, we were confronted with an entertaining collection of sights and sounds. Loud country music poured out the open doors of bars; old men shuffled along; southern freaks "y'all got a joint?" hung out; two black women on the curb were preachin' the gospel and savin' souls; a drunk held himself up on a parking meter; neon flashed; police sirens screamed; a thief was being chased by a tire-iron wielding drunk; and plenty of folks were just cruisin' in their cars. It was better than the shows we had paid to see.

Now, as I sit in sunny 80 degree weather near Calhoun, Georgia, eating Post Toasties in chocolate milk, I think of all you poor folks who will be spending the winter in Allendale. EAT YOUR HEART OUT.

NEXT WEEK: Florida in the fall - or - this sure beats the hell out of Michigan in the fall.



Record Review

Versatility Shines in "Red Ledge"

by Howell Murray

In an era of increasing specialization, when Renaissance man is given lip service, if that, it is extremely heartening to see the versatility shown by Daryl Hall and John Oates on their latest album, *Along the Red Ledge*.

"I Don't Wanna Lose You," a Philadelphia soul number, is the best of several excellent songs on the album's first side. "The Last Time" immediately brings the Beach Boys to mind, and does not suffer at all from the comparison. "It's A Laugh" is just Hall and Oates' expressive singing and lively rhythm, with an arrangement that is just short of being over-produced.

While not quite as catchy as other songs on the album, "Have I Been Away Too Long" is easily the most moving. Hall, in both his writing and singing, conveys feelings of both doubt and anticipation at the prospect of seeing a loved one after a long absence.

There are also some surprising driving high-energy songs. While this duo has been trying to rock a

little more in their two previous albums, *Beauty On A Back Street* and *Livetime*, they have not really been successful until now. "Alley Katz" and "Don't Blame It On Love" are really manic in their energy, but with just enough control to be intense rather than merely frenzied.

This is Hall and Oates' second album with their present backup band, but the group sound has obviously matured since *Livetime*. *Along the Red Ledge* succeeds precisely where *Livetime* failed. Daryl Hall's voice and Caleb Quaye's guitar now blend smoothly. There is more of a bite to the high-energy songs, but it is only there when it is needed. It is this balance which is particularly impressive.

Daryl Hall and John Oates continue to excel at what has made them successful, while remaining open to trying new things. This makes *Along the Red Ledge* easily their best album since their 1976 classic *Bigger Than Both of Us*, and one of their best ever.

Death Is Sweet In "Madame Rosa"

by Linda Merlotti

"Madame Rosa" is one of those rare films that manages to rise above its flaws to become a very good movie.

Simone Signoret is Madame Rosa, an ex-prostitute too old to ply her trade any longer and who makes her living by raising the children of other prostitutes. As her health declines, she is obliged to find homes for all of the children, except Momo (Samy Ben Youb), a young, beautiful, street-wise, Arab boy, who is also remarkably sensitive.

The film is about how, in spite of all of the years between them, they come to love and trust one another. The film is about many other things, the necessity of love being only one. Poverty, sickness, death, community, fear, and aging are other themes that run throughout the film.

It is one of those movies that reviewers often call "bittersweet". It is bitter because it is about death; it is sweet because of the love, loyalty, and community that makes this death the acceptable event that death should be. To say that it is acceptable is not to say that it is without pain, because it is not. Momo suffers because Madame Rosa has loved him in a way that nobody else has, or probably ever will, and he's sensitive enough to know and accept that. But he's

also loyal enough to help Rosa die in the manner of her choosing. Many Jews want to die in Israel. The Arab boy makes sure that she dies in the only Israel he knows—her "Jewish hideaway". In this way, the death is sweet; without hospitals, with a minimum of pain, with the maximum of security. It is the best death I have ever seen on the screen.

The sense of community is another of the striking themes in "Madame Rosa". As she becomes sicker and sicker, as the money orders that pay for Momo's upbringing cease, their survival becomes the concern of everyone in the building. Lola, a resident prostitute, helps with money. Four young men provide a mode of transportation for the six flights of stairs that Rosa can no longer navigate. Everybody helps with no questions asked, cares with no strings attached.

Fear is also prevalent in the film. Rosa lives with Auschwitz and the Gestapo. Momo lives with the imminent loss of his only source of love. Each, in their own way, helps the other to overcome those fears.

It is a touching film without being overly sentimental. It is also a practical guide on how the young can help the old to accept the tragedy of age and death.

Signoret is very good in her role. The character is a blend of humor, world weariness, street-wisdom, and acceptance, and Signoret helps that to come across beautifully.

Ben Youb is another matter. His performance is both good and bad. He speaks almost consistently in a monotone, yet so much comes through in his eyes. Given a good director, he has great potential as an actor.

Some sequences go on too long. The editing almost defeats the film. It is self-consciously arty, which tends to impose a distance that works against the movie. The set, however, is very good. The attention to detail pays off because the apartment conveys the sense of faded beauty, but also the still useful days ahead. All in all, I recommend the film whole-heartedly.

Eastown Design Contest

EASTOWN--The Eastown Merchants Association is sponsoring a contest for the best design for a new sign at the Wealthy Lake Drive intersection. The design should include the development of a logo identifying the Eastown business area and bench seating to complement the sign. A \$100.00 award will be given to the designer whose entry is selected by the merchants. Interested parties should contact Gordy Fessenden at Eastown Hall, 451-3025, for details. Drawings should be submitted no later than Saturday, October 21 to Eastown at 415 Ethel S.E.

ALLENDALE--Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Yale University Sociology Department, will speak Friday, October 6, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 114, Lake Michigan Hall. She is well known for her book "Men and Women of the Corporation" and for her work with major corporations on organizational matters. She has pioneered in the study of the impact of organizational structure on group and in-

dividual behavior, including the implications of structure for commitment and motivation, for male-female interaction and the status of women, and for organizational effectiveness and the quality of work life.

Ms. Kanter's talk is sponsored by the F. E. Seidman Graduate College of Business and Administration and the Community Education Division.

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Welcome Back !!!

by Cheryl Wirmsma

Welcome new and returning students! It's fall-term again, time for new classes, new roommates, new acquaintances, and other extra-curricular activities.

Everything seems to be so hectic the first few days, moving in and meeting a new face every minute. It'll calm down after about two weeks into the term, when first-term time arrives. However, after visiting the dorms on moving-in day, one wonders if things will ever calm down.

Most of the dormies interviewed had just graduated from high school and had never moved away from home before. There seemed to be a stereo blasting from each room at 90 decibels. Isn't it nice not to have to listen to your parent's voices constantly asking questions such as, "How can you stand that music 24 hours a day?" or, "No wonder the neighbors are moving!"

Whatever your situation may be, hopefully it feels good to be away at school doing constructive things with your life.

Tuesday, September 19, seemed to be the night for welcoming back parties. Grand River was the scene for a few as was Campus View, and from the sounds bellowing out of the dorms, they weren't letting the

welcoming days slide by without celebration.

All modesty aside, my roommates, Lori, and Gio, and I were the hostesses of a fairly decent get-together in our snug Ravine Apartment. Although the music producing system wasn't the best—with the choice of a portable AM/FM radio or an old model Junkanese, whoops, Japanese stereo, everyone had a good time.

The topics of conversations consisted of summer jobs and acquaintances, June weddings, and August divorces. Intuition may tell one that the people who were downing shots of assorted liquors while vowing to work hard this term was definitely a result of Spring term's ten weeks of downward sliding GPA's.

The party's over blues came much too soon as everyone found their paths home in the early morning hours.



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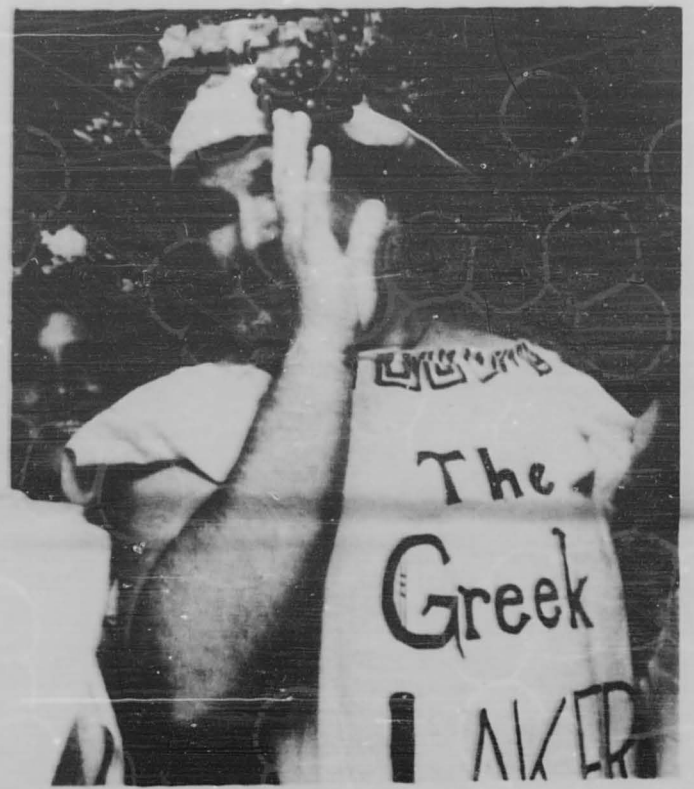
What else could we call it but PHOTOS BY KYLE LUCAS

TO—GA!



1 Lanthorn reporter assigned to toga party. Mission: capture spirit and atmosphere

2



5

Romance in bloom and wait 'til Mom finds out

6

The Greek Laker, in an attempt to score. Also an attempt to be in the most center spreads in one season



9

Reporter at work. Some folks friendly, while others are less than.



10

Kevin was real excited about his first toga party

TO—GA!

TO—GA!



3 Food, wine, and song flowed



4 Last minute preparations causes some equipment to be faulty



7 A solo appearance by the GVSC Marching Band



8 "Honest, I'll respect you in the morning."



11 Late in the evening, the party took on a certain air



12 As the night went on, there was less tape and more flesh



13 Mission accomplished. Spirit and atmosphere captured

TEXT BY KURT BERTGES

Frank Zappa ★ ★ ★ Receives 'C' Rating

by Linda Merlotti

One of the reasons that we go to concerts is to share in the excitement and joy of music with the musicians that perform it. Unfortunately, the Zappa concert had little or no joy in it. The musicians rarely smiled, the tunes were already set; in short, there was practically no spontaneity or electricity in the air.

That is too bad, because the unexpected, the spontaneous, is what made Zappa so much fun to watch. True, the whole purpose behind touring is to promote the new releases (Zappa had two—"Zappa in New York" and "Studio Tan", which is excellent), but an audience does not pay \$6.50 or \$7.50 to see musicians just crank it out. And this goes double for Zappa fans.

Zappa acted as the lead singer, and while he has a good voice, he tends to be more effective as the back-up vocal. He did have seven very young, very bright, and very talented musicians touring with him. Since Zappa introduced them by full name only once, and since I do not know shorthand, I can only give you their first names. Eddie played vibes and percussion, as well as doing an extremely good impression of Bob Dylan. Vinnie was on

drums, and he may well be the best drummer Zappa has ever had. Wally and Ike were on guitars. Tony and someone known to me as Wolf were on keyboards. Arthur was on bass. All were good, although Vinnie, Eddie, Tony and Wolf were the only ones to take solos. None of these musicians appeared on either the "New York" LP or "Studio Tan", so I was unable to track down their full names.

The music was the outstanding part of the show, which was characterized by Zappa's abrupt transitions that only he seems able to pull off with such perfection. Much of the music must have been from the "Leather" album that Frank has been unable to release, for one reason or another. The crowd pleaser was the "Nanuck, Don't Eat The Yellow Snow, St. Alfonso's Pancake Breakfast" medley, which appears on the "Apostrophe" album. The audience was called on to help destroy the furtrapper, and once done, was told to sit down again—so much for audience participation. One of the encore (there were two) tunes was "Tell Me You Love Me" from the "Chunga's Revenge" album.

Frank took a good solo on that. The other tune that was recognizable was "Black Napkins" from the "Zoot Allures" LP (not a favorite of mine). "Honey, Don't You Want a Man Like Me?" was the only cut from the "New York" album, the rest was all new material.

Lyricaly, the concert was disturbing. Much of Zappa's lyrics have always been preoccupied with sex, or women as sex objects, but with the release of "Zoot Allures" violence toward women has been introduced. This tradition was maintained in the concert with lines like "I'd like to rape you" or "if she doesn't give you what you want, bop her on the head". There were more. Zappa is a socially aware, intelligent person, so he knows exactly what he is doing. The problem is that it is difficult to discern satire or farce from the "just between us guys" mentality.

If I were to give a grade to the concert, I'd have to give it a C. And that's too bad, because I used to really like Zappa.

Really, one could raise the question whether Frank Zappa is in music only for the money.

Religion

Film Series

by Georgetta Sykes

Jainism, Hinduism, Christianity, and Islam are but a few of the many religious experiences and expressions to be displayed in an inspiring film series being presented by the Religion Studies Institute.

The films are based on various aspects of world religious traditions and ventures ranging from "Buddhism: The Path to Enlightenment," which was shown last Wednesday, to "Sacred Trances in Bali and Java," which will be shown on Wednesday, November 29.

Some of the films in this series are narrated by historian of religions, Huston Smith. The late Episcopal minister Alan Watts will also be featured in some.

Films from this new fall series, which takes a different approach to religion, are being shown each Wednesday, 12 noon, in Lake Huron Hall, Room 132.



The oldest major formal religion is Hinduism. Its Vedic precursor was brought to India by Aryans c. 1500 B.C. The Rig Veda Hindu hymnal was codified c. 900 B.C. or earlier.

COUNSELING CENTER GROUP PROGRAMS

CAREER EXPLORATION

GROUP 1 begins Tuesday, October 17, 3-5 p.m.
Diana Pace.

GROUP 2 begins Thursday, November 2, 3-5 p.m.
Mike Weissberg.

COPING WITH STRESS & ANXIETY begins Tuesday,
October 31, 3-5 p.m. Mike Weissberg.

GESTALT PERSONAL GROWTH begins Wednesday,
October 11, 4-6 p.m. Wayne Kinzie.

CAREERS (For Minority Students) begins Wednesday,
November 1, 3-5 p.m. Harriet Singleton.

IMPROVING SELF-CONFIDENCE begins Thursday,
October 19, 3-5 p.m. Harriet Singleton.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING begins Monday, October 15,
2-4 p.m. Suzanne Hedstrom and Diana Pace.

IMPROVING RELATIONSHIPS THROUGH EFFECTIVE
COMMUNICATION begins Monday, October 16, 4-6 p.m.
Wayne Kinzie.

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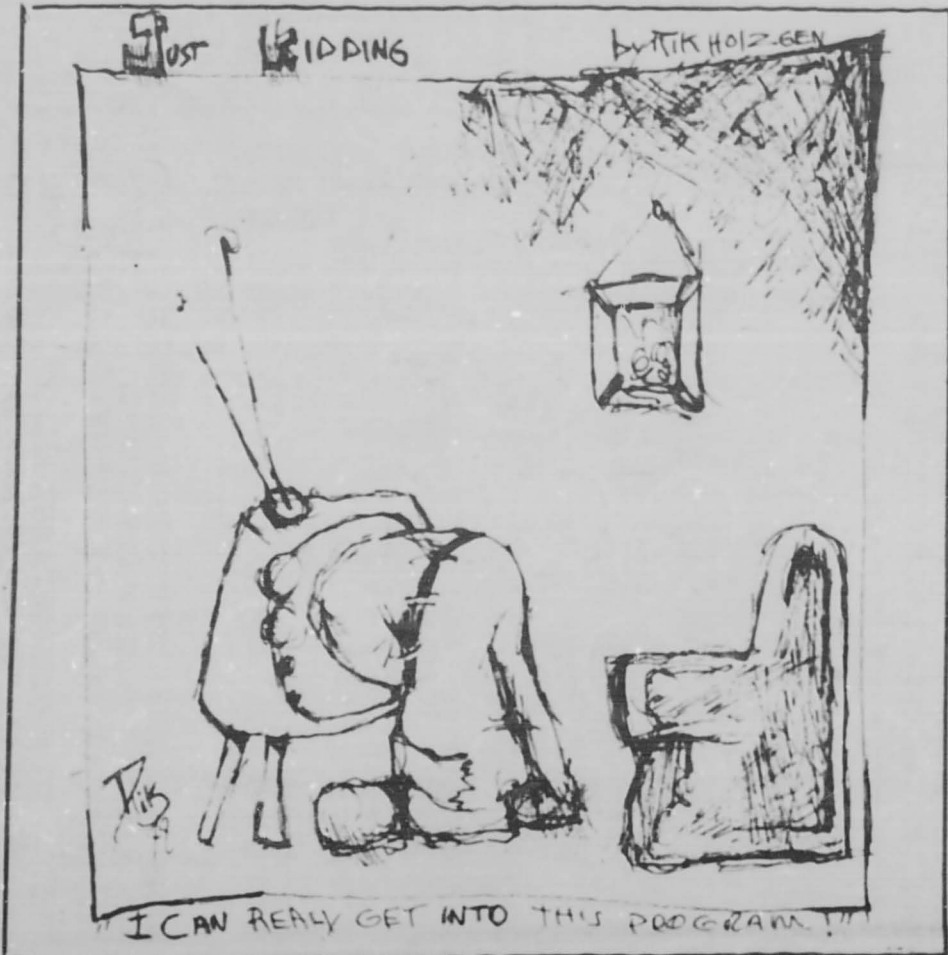
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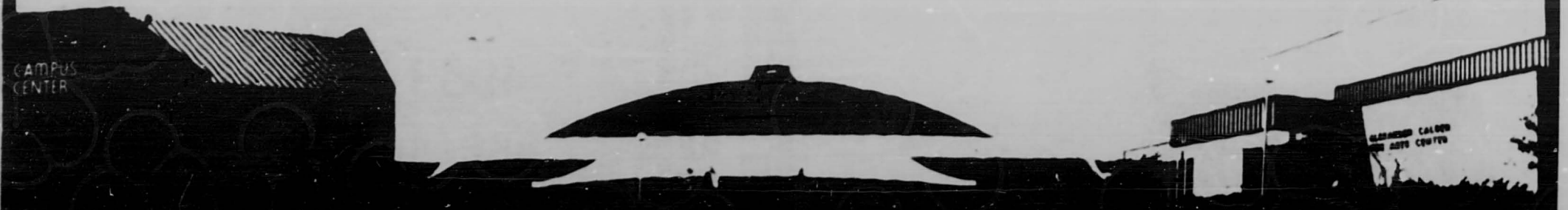
by Rik Holzgen



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Leadership training workshops started at Grand Valley

ALLENDALE- On October 11 and 12 two leadership training workshops will be held at Grand Valley, with Dr. Malcom N. Liebroder, a pioneer in research on group counseling and psychotherapy, conducting the one-day basic and advanced workshops. The workshops are designed to help participants deal with communications, individual responsibility, and self-motivation.

On October 11, the first workshop will cover learning how to earn leadership, helping people change unacceptable behavior, and resolving

conflicts while meeting individual and organizational goals.

On October 12, the second workshop is open to only those who have taken the basic workshop or previous leadership workshops offered by Liebroder. In addition to helping participants learn to use management by objectives, time management, performance appraisal and other management systems, the program provides work in Leadership Training.

Sponsored by Grand Valley's School of Business Administration

and Smith Associates, the workshops are fifth and sixth in a series conducted by Liebroder.

Aside from being the Founder of Utah Psychological Center and establisher of Organizational Training Institute, Liebroder has also co-authored the third revision of an awareness training program which has been used by more than 200,000 people.

The workshops will be held at Grand Valley's Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$50, including lunch; discounts

are available to those organizations that send teams. Since space is limited, interested persons are encouraged to register early. For further information, call 895-6611, ext. 562.

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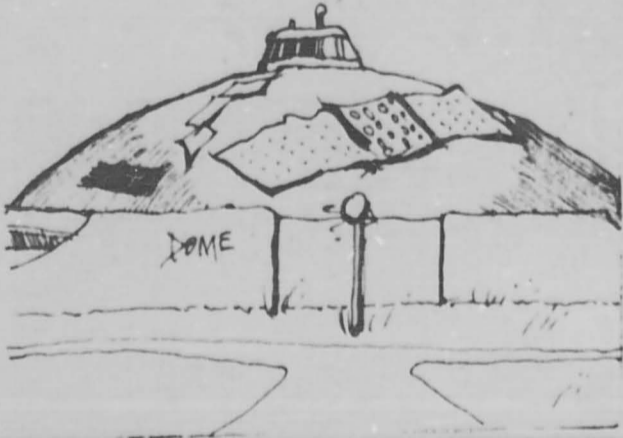
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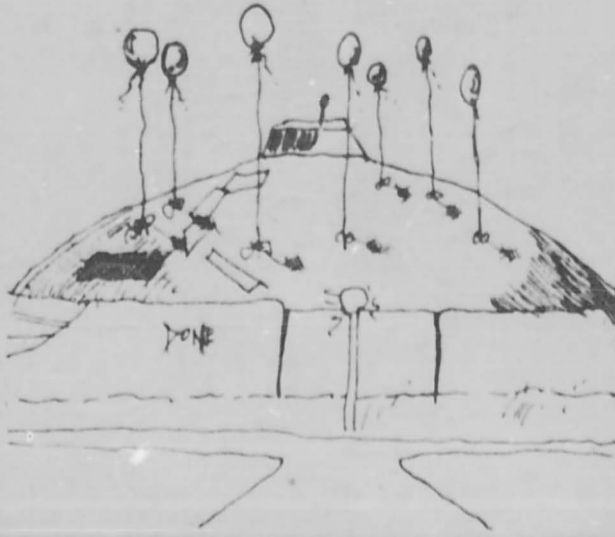
Art: Rik Holzgen

Concept: Kurt Bertges

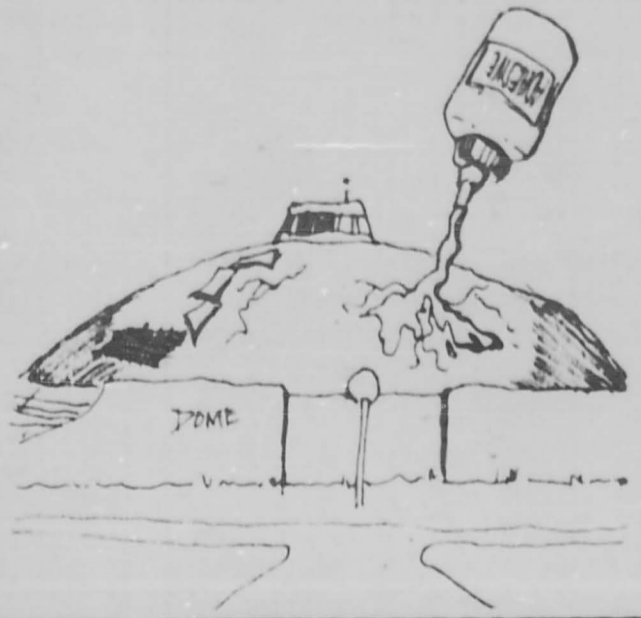
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Ariel Dawson

**Flying
The
Coop**

by Ginny Pollock

LAKE HURON HALL--Ariel Dawson, director of both the Third Coast Poetry Center and the dismay of many an administrator, is not without a touch of notoriety on the GVSC campus. Ms. Dawson's outspoken criticism against changes in TJC in general and TJC Dean Phyllis Thompson in particular is best, however fondly, remembered in her manifesto, "It Sucks," printed in the Lantern last spring.

Personal harassment arising from her stands and her belief of TJC's failure to live up to alternative educational standards has kept her vocally dissonant in a school looking for some harmony after the past year's dramatic upheaval of professor resignations and terminations. Now Ariel Dawson and the Third Coast Poetry Center are, in her words, "flying the coop."

Receiving a generous grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts, Ms. Dawson, along with Mark Selly and Dee Glass, set up the center at Allen's Bookstore on 26th North Division.

Though the storms at TJC shifted the Third Coast to Grand Rapids, the Poetry Center hopes GVSC poets will take advantage of one or all of the four eight-week workshops offered in the evenings at Allen's Bookstore - starting on October 9.

James Allen, owner of the bookstore and two-time winner of the Hopwood Poetry award, will be leading a literature-oriented class on contemporary poetry.

"In the Skin of the Grapes" will be a poetry writing course directed by Grand Rapids poet Cynthia Nibbelink, who recently published a book of her own poetry, "Gypsies."

Robert Vander Molen, who is also just releasing some poetry entitled "Curcumstances", will head a workshop on Advances poetry.

Another workshop deals with script writing, to be led by Paul Bennet of WOOD TV.

To start out the workshops, Allen's Bookstore will be having an Open House Poetry Reading on Sunday, October 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., with poets Ariel Dawson, James Allen, Cynthia Nibbelink, Robert Vander Molen, Mark Seeley, and Dee Glass. For more information, contact Allen's Bookstore, 454-1249.

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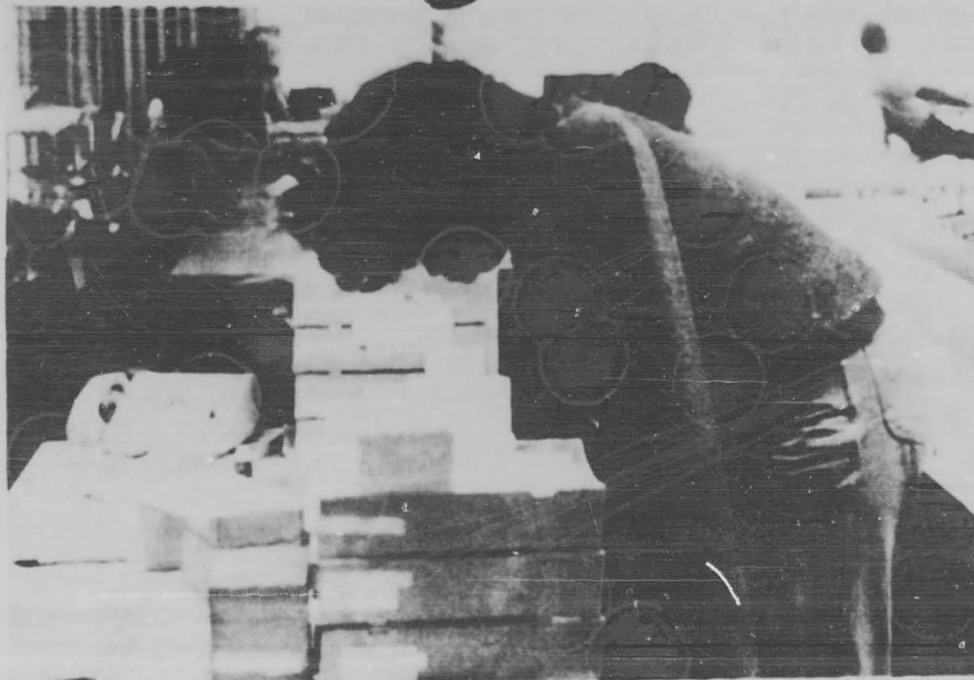
by Suzanne W. Zack

Last year the Counseling Center distributed a Needs Assessment Questionnaire. Students were asked to rate how strongly they needed to develop specific skills. The Counseling Center was able to determine if the group programs currently offered were needed and if any new groups were necessary. They found that students felt a strong need to develop self confidence and effective communication skills.

Therefore, this term will be the start of a new program called IMPROVING RELATIONSHIPS THROUGH EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION. The group, directed by Wayne Kinzie, will concentrate on listening and speaking skills.

"Not only listening," Kinzie explained, "but really hearing what people are saying beyond their words." The group members will also try to hear themselves in an attempt to communicate their own message clearly and effectively.

The program will focus on difficulties each individual experiences in specific relationships. According to Kinzie, the group will be doing exercises to help the members get in touch with things they are doing wrong as well as things they are doing right. The group will also focus on non-verbal communica-



Lanthorn photo by Cuong Tran

tion through exercises and discussion.

Beginning Monday, October 16, 4-6 p.m., the workshop will meet for five 2-hour sessions. To register, an interview with the facilitator is necessary.

IMPROVING SELF CONFIDENCE is another new group inspired by the Needs Assessment Questionnaire. Harriet Singleton, facilitator of the group feels everyone could benefit from this program because at one time or another during a lifetime, everyone could use more self confidence.

Those who complete the program will go away with several new techniques for self improvement and will have a greater awareness and acceptance of themselves and their strengths. Discussion and exercises will help to demonstrate ways in which environment, family and others play a role in helping build confidence levels. Exercises will include some role-playing, dyads formed and lots of communication.

The group will have 5-8 partici-

pants and will begin Thursday, October 19, 3-5 p.m..

GESTALT PERSONAL GROWTH is structured to deal with the individual's personal issues. The group is designed for people who wish to increase self awareness and improve interpersonal and communication skills.

Wayne Kinzie will facilitate the group which begins Wednesday, October 11, 4-6 p.m.. An interview with Kinzie is necessary before registration.

Mike Weissberg will facilitate the group COPING WITH STRESS AND ANXIETY. The group is designed for people who find themselves tense or anxious in one or more specific situations. When completing the group, members should feel more relaxed in general and more in control of their anxiety.

The format will include discussion and relaxation training. The discussion is aimed at helping the participants become aware of how they make themselves anxious in different situations. They also learn how to change self-defeating behavior into more rational and effective thinking. The group will

continued on page 22

Kay Klamer

by Suzanne W. Zack

COMMONS-Friday, September 29, was Kay Klamer's last workday at Grand Valley. Klamer began working at the Counseling Center during January of this year. She worked through CETA for a nine month period, organizing all the information pertaining to career research into a comprehensive order.

Upon arrival at the Counseling Center she found books piled high on the floor, desks and shelves of the office. Now, at the end of nine months, the Career Library is organized so well that any layman could find any specific information without assistance.

Klamer not only organized the library, but also wrote the Career News Letter. Career News, published twice a term, discusses job market news, as well as information on specific career areas. She also became involved with the Career Exploration Groups offered through the Counseling Center. The groups are designed to help students become more aware of the relationships between career possibilities and their own interests, values, aptitudes, and needs. She expressed, "Leading the group was a good experience for me, since I'd never directed a group before. It's important to help the group mem-

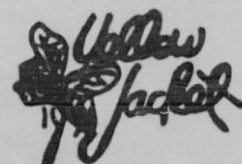


Lanthorn photo by Dave Golland

bers feel free enough to speak and express their ideas. That's where most of the learning goes on."

Considering her work at Grand Valley, Klamer said, "I feel good about the work I've done. It was a lot of work and now I'm ready to take a break." Klamer might look for a part time job in the area, but is in no hurry since she'd like to spend some time at home with her two children

In any case, Grand Valley has certainly benefitted from Klamer's unique creativity and dedication in doing a good job.



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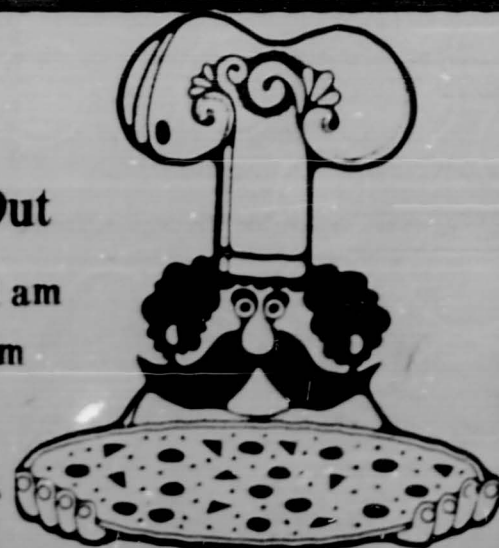
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SPORTS

Looking at the Lakers

with Lee Lamberts

ALLENDALE--Ever since the beginning of the term, I have been receiving (as requested) Sport Releases from all the other GLIAC schools for added information,

both for me and for you.

The most frequently received Releases come from our neighbor to the north, Ferris State, and I have been reading them faithfully in anticipation of this Saturdays football contest between our Lakers and the Bulldogs of Ferris.

One of the first releases I received from FSC's SID Tim Pendell began as follows: "The question around the GLIAC is, 'is there life after Chuck Evans?'"

Chuck Evans was Ferris Mr. Everything; All-Conference, All-District 23, twice All-American and last but not least, a record breaker. Ferris State football has undergone rough times the past few years and it was expected to be worse since Evans graduated.

Up until last Saturdays game, the Bulldogs were undefeated and even tougher they are now 1-1-2, they have gained a certain amount of respectability. Last week was their first contest with a "contending GLIAC team." and they came out on the short end of a 25-19 score.

During the pre-season GLIAC coaches meeting in Williamston, Ferris was chosen as a fifth place finisher in conference play and coach Nick Caso made no bones about the fact that it would take a lot of breaks for his Bulldogs to even think about staying close.

That brings me to this Saturday's game here at Grand Valley. As in the past, there is no way Ferris can even look respectable against the Lakers. With Quinley's arm, the legs of Van Ess, Coach and Johnson and McCoys foot, Grand Valley should run away with this game even though Ferris leads the series 6-1.

We should do it this week as we should have done it in the past.

But wait. Weren't we also supposed to win the past two years?



LAKERS TO PLAY IN SILVER DOME

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT-- Through the combined efforts of Basketball Coach Tom Billemure, Athletic Director George MacDonald, Gary Mack and Dave Sharp-horn, the University Sport Club "Bosna" basketball team from Serajevo University Yugoslavia will be touring the State of Michigan from October 30 til November 18 of this year.

Two years ago, the Yugoslavs played host to the Varsity basketball team from GVSC in what was originally set up as an exchange program instituted through the International Studies Institute here at Grand Valley. It was not known exactly when the "Bosna" team would uphold its end of the exchange, but it was announced Tues-

day morning that they would arrive on Monday, October 30, in

Chicago and would be met by Dr. MacDonald and R. Michael Haviland (of the ISI)..

"Bosna" will be playing its first game on November 2 against Saginaw Valley (at Saginaw Valley) and will tour the state playing a total of eight games in fifteen days.

The highlight of the trip for both the Yugoslavs and the Lakers will occur on November 10 in Detroit.

The game against Grand Valley was

originally scheduled to be played in the Dome, but with its closure the game had to be rescheduled.

On November 10, in the Pontiac Silverdome, the preliminary game for the Detroit Pistons-Chicago Bulls professional basketball game will be Grand Valley State vs. University Sport Club "Bosna". Details have not yet been finalized, but the Athletic Department hopes to set up a package deal whereby students from Grand Valley will be able to reserve a seat on a charter bus to ride to, and be admitted to, the game. MacDonald emphasized, however, "we will reserve as many busses and seats as needed based on advance ticket sales."

Many people have put a lot of effort into this program, and it is not all for naught. The schools hosting the Yugoslavs will be responsible for lodging and meals, with GVSC acting as the overseer for all the arrangements. In return for its involvement Grand Valley will receive a percentage of the gate receipts for each game to cover travel expenses for the "Bosna" team.

Expected price for advance tickets is \$5, a savings of \$2.50 over tickets purchased at the door.

More details will be forthcoming. Basketball schedule for Yugoslavia Basketball Club "Bosna"

November 2--at Saginaw Valley

November 4--at Central Michigan
November 6--at Northern Michigan
November 8--at Lake Superior
November 10--vs Grand Valley at Pontiac Silver Dome
November 13--at Ferris State
November 15--at Calvin College
November 16--at Western Michigan



Dave Sharporn

Tom Villemure



George MacDonald

Women's Tennis



Nancy Jo Snyder

by Rhett Stuart

THE DOME--Fall is here, and so are all the beautiful things that come with it. Things like leaves turning colors, school, football, women's tennis...

Huh? Women's tennis?

Yep. Women's tennis is under-way here at Grand Valley.

Although tennis is primarily a spring and summer sport, women's tennis teams across the country are swinging into action this fall. Women's tennis is a fall sport.

Grand Valley's women's coach is Nancy Snyder, who calls this season a "building" year. There are only three players returning from last year's squad - Linda Franklin, Mickey Byers, and Karen Solles. So far, the women netters have

played two matches: once against Northern Michigan and once against Northwood Institute. In the first match, against Northwood, the young Lakers fell 9-0. "The girls were nervous," said Snyder. "By the time they lost the nervousness, they were already down 6-1. Against Northwood, each player

played her opponent in a ten game "pro set." The first ten-games winner also won the match.

Last Saturday the women took on Northern Michigan University and dropped their second match of the year in as many starts. This time, the score was 7-2. Karen Solles came through in the number 6 singles spot with a 6-1, 6-4 vic-

tory. The number 3 doubles team of Lisa Uber and Debbie Posthumus also came out on top in its match.

The Lakers have Freshperson Karin Holmes playing in the number 1 singles position. Having watched Miss Holmes in action, I can see why. She has a smooth, relaxed groundstroke and seems to return the ball as if her opponent were hitting off a wall.

Also playing on the team are Karen Johnson, and Maggie Van Wynngaard.

Grand Valley Runs High

by John Potts

HILLSDALE--The rain did little to dampen the spirits of Grand Valley cross country last Saturday as the Harriers came home with a respectable 5th place finish in the 2nd annual Hillsdale Invitational. The University of Toledo, a MAC (Mid-American Conf.) cross-country power, won the event with a low score of 26 points.

The Laker Harriers were down a bit after a hard week of training, but once again were led across the tape by John Potts, who finished 8th with a time of 26:04. Running strongly for the 2nd week in a row was Ken Graft, who finished in 21st place with a time of 27:36. Bill Amor was in 29th place crossing the line in 28:01. Greg Beres and Jamie Marsh rounded out the top five, finishing 38 and 39 with times of 29:20 and 29:22. Bruce Bylsma, 44th (30:06) and Ted Sullivan, 46th (30:16) were the other Laker finishers.

The race was held on the same golf course that Jamie Marsh's Reading Rangers called home when Jamie ran high school cross-country. Jamie responded with his best time of the season as old friends and relatives rooted him on. Next week the Lakers run the Spring Arbor Invitational.

Soccer catches on

by Rhett Stuart

ATHLETIC DEPT.—Soccer is not only the fastest growing sport in America, but it is making waves on the Grand Valley campus as well.

The Grand Valley State Colleges' soccer team is currently flying through their second week of competition with what may prove to be one of the finest teams the Lakers have ever fielded in its brief six year history. Today, you can catch them playing an exhibition game against the Grand Rapids Be-Quicks. The action gets under way at 6 PM on the soccer field, which sits behind the fieldhouse.

While soccer is still a club sport at Grand Valley, there are those who foresee varsity status just around the corner, possibly next year. With interest in the sport climbing, varsity soccer certainly can't be far off.

Meanwhile, the players sweat and toil daily on the field to prepare for their games against opposing colleges. The Laker kickers are playing a 13 game schedule this year, more games than they have ever played in a single season. On the 1978 slate are such teams as Grand Rapids Baptist, Northwood Institute, Hope College, Grace Bible College, Michigan State University, and, of course, no season would be complete without the annual grudge match with Ferris State



College. So far, the team has traveled to Northwood, where they lost a thriller, 4-3 in overtime, and hosted Michigan State. The score from the Michigan State game was not available at the time of this printing.

The team is coached by Dr. Antonio Herrera of the Graduate School of Education, and by Marvin Schierbeek, who also plays for the team. Herrera uses his many years of experience to guide the Lakers through both spring and fall drills. Herrera, a native of Columbia where he played during his youth, is a former player and coach at the University of Oregon.

On the field Herrera employs a 4-3-3 formation. That is, four men play in the front line - two wings and two inside forwards, sometimes referred to as strikers. The three men in the middle are the halfbacks. No, they do not run with the ball

as in football. In soccer, the halfbacks are usually the best athletes on the team because they have to play both offense and defense. Halfbacks are required to drop back when the opponent has possession of the ball, and then support the forwards when their team has the ball.

Finally, we have the fullbacks. These are the last people between the opposition and the goalie. Fullback is strictly a defensive position where speed and size can always be helpful.

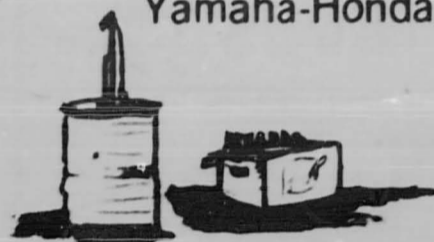
Anyone interested in joining the club or trying out for the team is welcome. Simply contact Dr. Herrera at the Graduate School of Education, 456-7920, or call Marv Schierbeek at the Fieldhouse, ext. 259. And if you just want to watch, feel free to come out to the soccer field any time when the team is playing. Remember, the Lakers are playing an ex-

hibition game today with the Grand Rapids Be-Quicks. Game time is 6 PM. If you cannot make that one, be sure to catch the game Saturday against Grand Rapids Baptist College. That one gets under way at 11 AM. The rest of the schedule is posted on the Fieldhouse bulletin board. Be sure to see the team in action this fall.

The Ultimate Connection will hold its first meeting tonight, Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 in the Campus Center snack bar eating area. All interested students, faculty, staff, or whichever category you fit into, are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend and are still interested, call 459-6981 and ask for Carey Goldenberg.

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GVSC PARKING REGULATIONS

It is that time of the year again when we have many new people on our campus and some confusion about where to park. This year we have some special problems because one of our major lots is under construction and will be throughout Fall Term.

The GVSC parking regulations are relatively simple and it should be easy to avoid a ticket. Parking is permitted only in designated parking lots—not on roadways, sidewalks, lawns or any other area. The main lots by Lake Michigan Hall, the Campus Center, and either side of the Fieldhouse are largely open to all visitors, employees and students. Surveys show that there is ample parking at all times for all vehicles.

Most lots contain some form of reserved parking for college vehicles, handicapped persons with permits and special reserved spaces which can be purchased for fifty dollars (\$50.00) per year. The lots at the dormitories and apartments are reserved for resident students. Unauthorized vehicles which park in any reserved area will be ticketed and perhaps impounded.

Other parking is available in metered areas, providing you feed the meter on a timely basis.

Enforcement of the rules is the responsibility of the Safety and Security Department. Any questions about parking can be answered by calling Extension 367.

Tickets can be paid simply by inserting the correct amount in the ticket envelope and depositing it in the yellow "Parking Fines" containers around campus. If you prefer, you may pay at the Safety and Security Office or at the Cashier's Office.

If you feel you have been ticketed unfairly, you may appeal to the Traffic Judiciary Officer by bringing the ticket to the Safety and Security Office and completing a "Vehicular Appeal Form." The appeal may be made in writing or in person. The Traffic Judiciary meets every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Service Building.

"Parking is provided for the convenience of all members of the GVSC community" states Vice President for Administration Ron Van Steeland. "While it's unpleasant to do so all parking rules will be rigidly enforced so that all of us can have convenient, safe parking. We have purposely kept our parking regulations as simple as possible to avoid unnecessary hassles."

Traffic regulations on the GVSC campus are the same as anywhere else. Persons driving on walks or lawns, violating speed limits, failing to yield the right of way, will be issued Ottawa County Tickets. Any resulting points counts toward loss of license by the Secretary of State. Physical Plant Officer Ward Aurich states "The majority of our drivers recognize the rights of others. Unfortunately, a few do not. The college is not an island. The traffic rules here are the same as everywhere else in Michigan." Observation of traffic and parking regulations will make life safer for all of us.



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DOWNTOWN STANDALE, NEXT TO THE MATTERHORN

Women's Hockey

by Suzanne Joseph
 DOME--Grand Valley's women's field hockey team won two out of three of its opening games to start its second varsity season.

GVSC opened against Hope College last Thursday at home, and came from behind to beat the Flying Dutchmen, 4-2. Alma College downed the Lakers 4-1 at Alma on Saturday, but Grand Valley beat the University of Michigan, 3-2, Monday, at home.

In its first game against Hope, Grand Valley was down 2-1 at the half, but came back in the second half when freshman sensation Joyce Irick claimed her second goal to tie the game at 2-2.

Junior striker, Marie Hyde, followed with two more goals to put the Laker stickwomen ahead and win 4-2.

Playing at Alma on Saturday in rain, the Lakers were drowned by mistakes. Carol Kirsch scored two first-half goals to lead the Fighting Scots to a 3-1 halftime score. Alma used Grand Valley as a sacrifice on its parents day.

Kathy Kinkema scored Grand Valley's only goal with five minutes left in the first half. However, in the second half the Grand Valley's team scored the only goal, but against itself.

Coach Ann Rancourt indicated that her defense would have to work on stopping the ball and feeding it to the forward line.

Work on defense strategies paid off on Monday when the Lakers downed the Wolverines of the U of M, 3-2.

Darcy Crampton, a senior link from Haslett, scored to tie the game at the half. Junior Marie Hyde then scored two second-half goals within a minute to put the Lakers ahead for good.

"The offensive line was working together better than before," said Rancourt after Monday's victory. "Passing was the key to the game." "Our ultimate goal for the year is to make history; to be the first winning varsity field hockey team at Grand Valley."

Rancourt boasts that this year's 16 name roster is the biggest ever for Grand Valley, but she claims, "Until we get 22 people here, we are not going to get a really decent field hockey program here." (11 play for each team at a time.)

Returning as letter winners from last year are Seniors Kathy Kinkema from Grand Haven, Mary Schweifler from Grand Haven, Marti Driza from Muskegon, Donna Wood from Fruitport; Junior Marie Hyde from Emmett; and Sophomore Sue Joseph from Pleasant Ridge.

New additions to this year's team include Seniors Barb Hansen from Grand Haven, Darcy Crampton from Haslett; Juniors Delia Bertoni from Florence, Italy, and Dawn Blume; Sophomores Faith Heikkila from Middleville, Sheri Anderson from Shelby, Barb Meagher from Grandville, and Mary Ann French from Matawan; Freshmen Joyce Irick from Ludington, and Karen Layman from Eau Claire.



Lanthorn photo by Jim Gilfix

Ultimate Connection

THE DOME--The Grand Valley Ultimate Connection Frisbee Club opened its Fall 1978 season with a 22-13 victory over Hope College. The team proved its experience over a new team by pacing itself well and never really was in trouble after a quick 6-0 start and at the half the score was 14-4.

Hope came back after a strategy

meeting and played tremendous defense by starting with a 8-1 burst. Grand Valley slowly showed its dominance by squashing Hope's long game and making every possession count.

Students interested in joining the team should attend the first meeting this Thursday at 7:30 in C.C. Snack Bar.

Counseling Center Cont. from page 19

learn relaxation exercises and how to apply these techniques to anxiety arousing situations.

This workshop will meet for four sessions beginning Tuesday, October 31, 3-5 p.m..

The CAREER EXPLORATION GROUP is designed for students who are unsure of the occupational field they wish to pursue, those who wish to verify their present career choice and those who wish to learn of procedures to follow in exploring potential careers.

Throughout the group, members will examine their own interests, aptitudes, values, and needs as they relate to career possibilities. They will develop some short and long range career goals and learn how to most effectively achieve these goals. The participants will learn of career information available and how to find specific information.

Diana Pace will facilitate one of the groups which will begin Tuesday, October 17, 3-5 p.m.. Mike Weissburg will direct the other group, beginning Thursday, November 2, 3-5 p.m..

Harriet Singleton will direct the CAREER EXPLORATION FOR MINORITY STUDENTS group. The group is for any student interested in experiencing career information as it relates to minority career trends. Activities consist of structured exercises, completing interest inventory and having it interpreted, group discussions, and short talks about where to find specific career information for minority students.

The last group offered is AS-SERTIVENESS TRAINING. Diana Pace, the Facilitator feels the group will help participants develop appropriate assertive behavior. Discussions, exercises, reading and viewing of videotaped examples of assertive behavior will help the members stand up for their rights and express feelings openly without infringing on the rights of others. The group will begin Monday October 16, at 2-4 p.m..

To take advantage of the wide selection of groups offered, advance registration is necessary. To register, or for more information, contact the Counseling Center, 152 Commons, 895-6611, ext. 266.

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-Perspectives: Non-Marriage & Sexuality
 Tuesday, Oct. 24, Noon - 1:30 p.m., Campus Center
 Multi-Purpose Room.

Also
 -Making A Change: A woman's View of Love & Intimacy
 -Intimacy Made Trivial: Love in the Media

Watch for further details

This Week's Top Laker

Craig Blanchard rushed for 167 yards on only 18 carries last Saturday against Franklin (Indiana) College as the Lakers amassed a school record 603 total offensive yards in their 62-19 win.

This was Blanchard's first start as a Laker and he proved that he could do the job.

For his efforts, he has been named This Weeks Top Laker.

Congratulations!

Fumble!!!

CORRECTION: In the Grand Valley vs. Franklin College Football story in our Bulldog Edition (October 3, 1978) it was incorrectly stated that Kurt Johnson gained 167 yards on 18 carries and was also named Grand Valley offensive Player of the Game.

The man responsible for these impressive statistics was not Johnson but rather Sophomore Craig Blanchard of Jonesville. We hope that Mr. Blanchard will accept our sincere apologies.

-Lee Lamberts, Sports Editor-



BIG RAPIDS--OFFENSE: QUARTERBACK Jim Gendron of Wayne State was named GLIAC Offensive Player of the Week as he led His Tartar teammates to a 25-17 conference victory over the Ferris State Bulldogs to give Wayne sole possession of first place in the conference. Gendron completed 7 of 9 passes for 99 yards and gained 80 yards on 15 carries



DEFENSE: SAFETY Joe Pollard of Grand Valley State was named GLIAC Defensive Player of the Week as the Lakers pasted Franklin (Indiana) College 62-19. Pollard returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown (a new school record) and was also credited with 10 tackles and broke up three passes en route to Grand Valley's second win in four games.

THIS WEEK WITH THE GVSC LAKERS:

- Women's Tennis-Friday, October 6-at Lake Superior
- Saturday, October 7-at Wayne State
- Field Hockey -Today-MSU Here
- Friday, October 6-at Albion
- Tuesday, October 10-at Western Michigan
- Cross Country -Saturday, October 7-at Spring Arbor
- Volleyball -Friday and Saturday, October 6 & 7-Ferris, NMU and Lake Superior at Lake Superior
- Tuesday, October 10-Hillsdale and Ferris at Grandville High
- Football -Saturday, October 7-Ferris State Here** Family Day**

THEN and NOW

This Week: Ron Velthouse

As with many varsity sports as smaller colleges, the first few years tend to be rather lean as far as highlights are concerned. Unfortunately for Grand Valley's baseball team, its first years were just as lean as other sports, as the Lakers picked up only one win in its first season of varsity competition.

However, this team was not without its highlights. Then, coach Hugo Salazar (now a professor in the Foreign Language Department) and the Laker baseball fans had a

lot to cheer about when left-handed outfielder Ron Velthouse stepped to the plate.

Velthouse played baseball at Grand Valley from 1969-72. During that time he established a record which still stands. Velthouse was not known for either his fielding or his power, but he could really hit the ball where the fielders weren't. In his freshman year the slender right-fielder compiled an average of .476 en route to a career mark of .386. These two records have never been in jeopardy since.

In his senior year, Velthouse was named Second Team All-America; he was also named to the All-District 23 team for two of his four years here. "Ron was quite a stand out ball player for me," Salazar said.

Velthouse no longer plays baseball, but he is very involved in sports. At present he is employed by Grandville Public Schools, as a fourth grade teacher, at Riverbend Elementary School. Along with his teaching duties Velthouse also coaches both freshman boys basketball and girls JV basketball.

"It's ironic," he said, "I am coaching Hugo's daughter seven years after he coached me."

On the home front, Ron is married. He and his wife Jane have two sons, one 8 years old and the other only 3 months. The four of them are living in Jenison at 2124 Rosewood.

Thanks for your contribution to Grand Valley Baseball, Ron.

Ron also stays physically active, playing for the Galewood Bar touch football team and, at times, for the Bell Pick Up softball team.

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THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--------|--|-----------|---|--|---|
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 October 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Workshop—"Partners in Food and You." For elementary educators. Led by area health officials. No charge. Campus Center. Sponsored by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Michigan Dairy Council, Ottawa County Health Department and Grand Valley's Community Education Division. For more details, call the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. | 6 October 6, TBA: Women's volleyball. Grand Valley at Lake Superior State College. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Workshop—"Partners in Health: Food for You." For secondary educators. See Thursday, Oct. 5, for details. 9 a.m. to 12 noon: Workshop—"Jazz in America." See Tues., Oct. 3, for details. 10 to 11:30 a.m.: Workshop—"Men and Women of the Corporation." Led by Rosabeth Moss Kanter. No charge. Rm. 114, Lake Michigan Hall. Sponsored by Seidman Graduate College of Business and Administration and the Community Education Division. For more details, contact the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. 1 to 7 p.m.: Workshop—"Women and the Corporation." Rm. 161, Lake Huron Hall. See Wed., Oct. 4, for other details. 3:30 p.m.: Field hockey. Grand Valley at Albion, Albion, Michigan. 4 p.m.: Women's tennis. Grand Valley at Lake Superior State. Sault Ste. Marie, MI. | 7 October 7, TBA: Women's volleyball. Grand Valley at Lake Superior State College. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 9 a.m.: Women's tennis. Grand Valley vs. Wayne State. At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: "Family Day." Sponsored by the Student Life Office for families and friends of Grand Valley students. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, 895-6611, ext. 295. 10 to 11 a.m.: "Family Day" registration and free continental breakfast. Sponsored by the Student Life Office. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, 895-6611, ext. 295. 10 a.m.: Residence halls open house. Part of "Family Day." Grand Valley residence halls. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, 895-6611, ext. 295. 11 a.m.: Soccer. Grand Rapids Baptist at Grand Valley. 11 a.m. to noon: Campus Tour. Part of "Family Day." Departs from the Campus Center Lobby. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, 895-6611, ext. 295. 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.: Picnic. Part of "Family Day." Adults, \$2.06, children under 12, \$1.02. Commons lawn. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, ext. 295. 1:30 p.m.: Football. Ferris State at Grand Valley. 4 to 6 p.m.: Fifth Quarter. Part of "Family Day," following the Grand Valley-Ferris football game. Free refreshments. Campus Center Lounge. For more details, contact the Student Life Office, 895-6611, ext. 295. |
| 9 | 10 October 10, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Workshop—"Women Today." No charge. Sheldon Complex, 121 Franklin S.E., Grand Rapids. For more details, contact the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. 3 p.m.: Women's tennis. Delta at Grand Valley. 3:30 p.m.: Field hockey. Grand Valley at Western Michigan. Kalamazoo, Mich. 4 p.m.: Soccer. Grand Valley at Hope. Holland, Mich. | 11 | 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Workshop—"Situational Selling Skills." Led by Allen Halseth. \$45, lunch included. Veterans Memorial Building, 150 W. Jefferson, Detroit. For more details, contact Professor John B. Payne, Sr., School of Business Administration, ext. 562. 12 noon: Lunchbreak series—Seven Centuries Singers. Louis Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Performing Arts Center. 4 p.m.: Field hockey. Michigan State at Grand Valley. 6:00 p.m.: Soccer—Grand Rapids Be-Quicks at Grand Valley. 6 p.m.: Women's JV volleyball. Grand Valley at Aquinas. Grand Rapids. 7 to 9 p.m.: Public Forum—"Taxation: Myths and Realities." Part of the "Courses by Newspaper" series. No charge. Overbrook Theatre, Muskegon Community College. 8 p.m.: Jazz performance—Jerry Ringwald. Part of "Exploring the Creative Mind." No charge. Louis Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Thomas Jefferson College and the Community Education Division. For more info, call the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. | 18 6 p.m.: Women's JV volleyball. Grand Valley at Aquinas. Grand Rapids. 7 to 9 p.m.: Public Forum—"Taxation: Myths and Realities." Part of the "Courses by Newspaper" series. No charge. Overbrook Theatre, Muskegon Community College. 8 p.m.: Jazz performance—Jerry Ringwald. Part of "Exploring the Creative Mind." No charge. Louis Armstrong Theatre. Sponsored by Thomas Jefferson College and the Community Education Division. For more info, call the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. | |
| 16 | 16 p.m.: Women's volleyball. Hillsdale and Ferris State at Grand Valley. 6 p.m.: Women's JV volleyball. Saginaw Valley at Grand Valley. 6:30 to 9 p.m.: Workshop—"Accounting in Small Business." Led by Paul Hense, CPA. \$40. Meets for four weeks in Rm. 248, East Grand Rapids High School. Division, 895-6611, ext. 565. | 18 | 27 | 27 | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 27 | 27 | |
| 29 | 30 | 31 |  | | |

GVSC vs Franklin College

LAKERS RECOVER

by Lee Lamberts

FRANKLIN, INDIANA--If anyone was worried about Grand Valley's football team, it is time to stop worrying. After giving up 98 points while only scoring 25 in its last two games, the Laker machine got it all together in a 62-19 romp over Franklin (Indiana) College last Saturday.

The Lakers struck early, as freshman tailback Kurt Johnson returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a new GVSC record and, of course, a touchdown. Roger McCoy's extra point made the score 7-0, and, for all practical purposes, the Lakers were never really challenged.

With 10:21 remaining in the second quarter, McCoy booted a 22 yard field goal to make the score 10-0. Later in the period, after a Franklin offside penalty put the ball at their 10 yard line, McCoy was set to kick another 3 point "chip-shot," but quarterback David Quinley took the snap and threw the ten yards to tailback Will Roach for a 17-0 lead.

Grand Valley scored again on a 49 yard Graig Blanchard run, and, just before the end of the half,

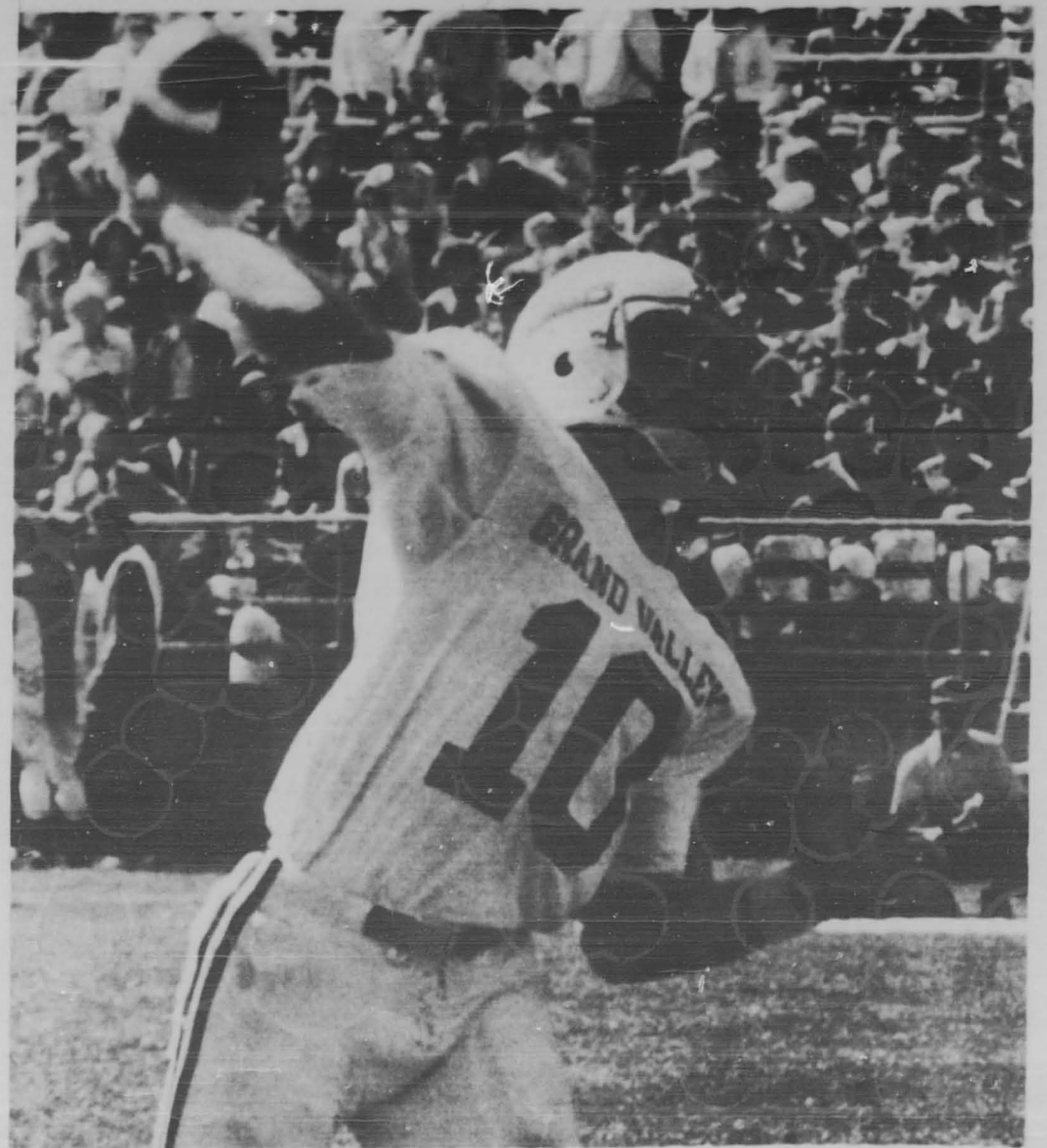
safety/punt returner Joe Pollard returned a Franklin punt 58 yards as the Lakers took a commanding 31-0 lead into the lockerroom.

Franklin, obviously, was never in the game; they did for Grand Valley what Grand Valley did for Bowling Green one week ago. One of the Franklin media people had predicted a 55-14 GVSC win even before the game had begun, so they must have known something that some others didn't.

Based on two previous meetings between these two teams (both won by Grand Valley, 31-27 and 41-35), most people expected an offensive thriller. Unfortunately for Franklin, Grand Valley was the only team to provide any offensive thrills.

In his first start as a Laker, Johnson, replacing Will Roach who was sidelined with a painful hip pointer, led the running attack (and was also named offensive player of the game) with 167 yards on only 18 carries.

The once-suspect Laker secondary began to show improvement as they picked off one Franklin aerial and tipped several others. QB Steve



David Quinley was 7-13 last Saturday.

Lanthorn photo by Kyle Lucas

Wray completed 15 of 30 for 194 yards.

The Laker special teams were the key, however, as they scored the two previously mentioned touchdowns and gave the offense a number of good scoring opportunities.

The score would have been even more lopsided had not the Grand Valley offense been guilty of a number of drive-stopping penalties.

Grand Valley also set five school records to prove that turnabout is indeed, fair play.

Records

PASSING YARDS (David Quinley, Mike Newhouse and Steve Michuta)— 220 yards

TOTAL OFFENSE— 603 yards

KICK-OFF RETURN— 88 yards by Kurt Johnson

TOTAL KICK-OFF RETURNS— 3 for 114 yards by Kurt Johnson (old record-102 yards by Greg Wilson, 1971)

PUNT RETURN— 58 yards by Joe Pollard (old record- 55 yards by Joe Pollard, 1977)

Other Notes:

Roger McCoy needs only 6 points to break the school record of 186 points, set by Jamie Hosford in 1973-6.

Rick VanEss gained 45 yards to put him over the 1000 yard mark for career rushing. He needed only 7 going into Saturday's game. Against Bowling Green, David Quinley completed 13 of 25 attempts, both of which are new GVSC school records.

Notes

Football tickets for all Grand Valley home football games may be purchased in advance at Buzz 206 during their regular office hours.

Anyone interested in laying the ground work for new organization . . . Students Pushing Equal Rights for Men . . . meet today in the North Congerence Room at 3:00 p. m.

Religious Studies Institute will have a film every Wednesday at 12 NOON in 132 LHH. This week's film, "Christian Mysticism and Monastic Life."

Rock Climb

DOME-- On Sunday, October 8, the first 10 people to sign up will leave the Fieldhouse at 7:30 a.m. for a trip to Grayling, Michigan, for a good five hours of rock climbing. "There are climbs to suit anyone's taste from the beginner to the 'Rock Jock,'" according to the Student Activities Office. The cost is \$2.50 per person and includes use of equipment, transportation and instruction.

Lunch, suitable clothing and enthusiasm are required of all participants. In order to aid in instruction, a rock climbing clinic will be held October 4 from 7-9 p.m., in Room 18, at the Fieldhouse. This clinic is mandatory for anyone attending the rock climbing trip.

NOTE: Alcoholic beverages and non-prescription drugs are strictly prohibited on all outdoor recreation trips. Non-compliance with this is grounds for dismissal from any further Outdoor Recreation Programs for the rest of the school year.

Laker Kickers Lose Close Game

by Rhett Stuart

ATHLETIC DEPT.--The Grand Valley State Colleges soccer team ripped into the 1978 season over the weekend with a trip to Northwood Institute in Midland. Unfortunately, the Lakers came out on the short end of an exciting 4-3 contest that saw the winning goal scored after eighteen minutes of overtime.

Earlier in the week, the Laker kickers dropped an exhibition game to the Grand Rapids Be-Quicks, one of the finest amateur soccer teams in western Michigan. The score was a dismal 5-1, but it gave the Grand Valley men a chance to experiment under actual game conditions.

Last Saturday's thriller in Midland saw the fired up Laker team grab a 1-0 halftime lead with the help of Mark Cunningham's goal midway through the half. But the second half started slow for the Lakers. A rejuvenated Northwood

team blasted three shots past goalie Ted Lukomski in a span of less than fifteen minutes. Fans were starting to leave the soccer field in hopes of catching a glimpse of Northwood's football team, who was playing just down the street. Suddenly, the Lakers crawled out of their hole. Chris Polychroniades popped one into the net for Grand Valley.

A few people turned around to give the soccer game another look.

Minutes later, Polychroniades slid another one past the Northwood goalkeeper.

Everyone turned around to give the soccer game another look.

With the score tied at 3-3, both teams played a heated contest until regulation time ran out. Overtime saw both teams fail to capitalize on key scoring

opportunities, as had been the case throughout the entire game.

Finally, after an extra eighteen minutes of fast paced soccer, a Northwood wing slipped through the Laker defense and pushed a dribbler around Lukomski for the winning goal. By that time, the

football game down the road was over, but no one could say they had been deprived of a heart stopping athletic contest.

The Lakers again take the field today, with what may prove to be their most important game of the season. Michigan State University ships its Spartan soccer team to Grand Valley for a 4 O'clock contest.

Don't be afraid to give the Lakers a looksee. The soccer field is right behind the Dome. See ya there.

Laker Weather

Tuesday

HIGH - 65

LOW - 40

CHANCE
OF
RAIN