

10-10-1978

## Lanthorn Bulldog, vol. 1, no. 03, October 10, 1978

Grand Valley State University

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# Family Day at GVSC

by Howell Murray

GVSC-Grand Valley junior Jaquie Johnson and her brother, sophomore Tom were two of the hundreds of special students last weekend. Special because they were the reason for Family Day at GVSC along with hundreds of other students. Ron and Rita Johnson and sister Jan got in the family car Saturday morning and made the haul from East Tawas, 4½ hours away. And so went the exodus state-wide for 250 families of students here.

The day started with registration and a continental breakfast at 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Center. Also at 10:00, an open house was held at the residence halls to give the families a chance to see what the dorms were like. Tours of the campus began at 11:00 and were followed by picnics at 12:00 which ran until the 1:30 kick-off of the Grand Valley-Ferris State game.

A photo center spread will appear in Thursday's Lanthorn. And as far as the Johnson family was concerned, they "enjoyed the game. The best they've seen Grand Valley play in a while." For them and most of the families, the trip was worth it.



Lanthorn photo by Kyle Lucas

## Becky Arnold To Perform

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER--Dancer-choreographer Becky Arnold will perform for the Grand Valley Performing Arts Center Lunchbreak series on Wednesday, October 11 at 12 noon in the Louis Armstrong Theater, Calder Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Arnold is a former ballet student of Margret Craske, Marie Swoboda, and Aubrey Hitchins. She studied modern dance techniques with Merce Cunningham, Jose Limon, and Donald McKayle. Her jazz training included classes with Jo Jo Smith, Jamie Rogers, Claude Thompson, and Ron Forella.

She has taught jazz dancing at the Cambridge School of Ballet, Tufts University, Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, and is now instructing advanced modern dance at Emerson College in Boston.

Arnold will also teach a master class from 3 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Room 121 CFAC. Space is available for local intermediate or advanced dancers at \$4.00 per person. For reservations, call Christine Loizeaux at 865-8811, ext. 495.



CHEMISTRY majors and students interested in chemistry programs are invited to attend an orientation meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 11, in 220 MAK from 3 to 4 p.m. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

CAMPUS CENTER-- James Brickley, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be at the Campus Center Multipurpose Rm., Tuesday, October 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

LHH--The Religion Studies Institute will present two films tomorrow in the Luncheon Film Series. The movies, "Christian Mysticism and The Monastic Life" and "Trip to Awareness: Jainist Ascetic Practices" will be presented at 12 noon in Room 132 LHH. A full schedule of the films to be shown in the RSI series will be published in Thursday's edition of The Lanthorn.

## Lakers Looking For Lyrics

STUDENT LIFE OFFICE--So far, our school's fight song has been without words. But at Homecoming, some lucky student will be \$50 richer for having written the lyrics to the tune that spurs our athletes on. The prize is a show of appreciation from Dean of Student Life, Richard Mehler.

The song has been taped and is available for checkout at Buzz 206, Music Listening Lounge, Music Dept. Office and the Housing Office in the Commons.

Deadline for entries is October 23. All lyrics should be taken to the Student Senate offices in the Campus Center. Entries will then be judged by Dean Mehler, The Great Laker, Spencer Nebel William Root (GVSC Band director and composer of the music), a coach, cheerleader, and dorm representative.

## Have a Happy Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur is the Jewish festival which means "The Day of Atonement" when translated. The

celebration follows 10 days after Rosh Hashanah which was October 2. Rosh Hashanah means "Day of

Judgement." In essence, Yom Kippur stems out of the fact of the (Jewish) New Year.



### Laker Weather

Tuesday

HIGH - 53

LOW - 40



CHANCE  
OF  
RAIN

# LANTHORN

## EDITORIAL

The 61st District Court in Grand Rapids has a policy of allowing individuals who cannot pay their minor traffic fines to work them off by performing various tasks for nonprofit organizations, such as the Civic Auditorium, the Ex-Offender Contact Center and the Court itself.

Both society and the individuals benefit from this humane and realistic approach to justice. It is much better to allow the poor people and students, who participate in the program, to do some meaningful work that will benefit society than the old practice of sentencing them to jail time if they cannot pay. The practice of putting these people in jail and having them spend a set amount of time at \$5 a day, until their fine is paid, is unfair to the taxpayers who must foot the additional twelve dollars

per day to keep them in jail.

It is very important to society that the courts be perceived as reasonable and humane. This program contributes to that realistic approach to justice and encourages respect for the law. It also insures that no individual will be discriminated against on the basis of his ability to pay a fine.

However, the minimum wage law in Michigan is \$2.65 per hour for adults between the ages of 18 and 65. In setting that \$2.65 figure the Legislature is clearly saying that the labor of an adult is worth at least that amount per hour.

Here is where the problem comes in! When the 61st District Court allows someone to work off their fine, they credit them at a rate of \$2.00 an hour. A full \$6.65 per hour below Michigan's

Minimum Wage Law.

The Michigan Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division is charged with enforcing the Minimum Wage Law. When contacted by the LANTHORN, they were not sure if the practice of the court was a violation of that law. (They are requesting an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley.) It is obvious that an economic exchange is taking place. Labor is being exchanged for a \$2.00 an hour credit. What confuses the issue is the fact that a true employee employer relationship does not exist. Taxes are not deducted, nor is social security paid by the employer.

The issue is further complicated by the fact that some of these services are performed for agencies of the city of Grand Rapids. Is the city in a position of paying less than the minimum wage for the work these individuals perform?

If the state rules that the court has been in violation of the Minimum Wage Law, since the beginning of the program, the 61st District Court will find itself in the embarrassing position of having been in continual violation of one of Michigan's laws for well over two years. It is even possible that the court could be ordered to repay each in-

dividual participant for the work performed. If this was the first time the issue had been raised, the judges could be excused for simple oversight. However, a number of participants in the program have pointed this out to the judges over the years.

The LANTHORN does not believe it matters whether the state rules for or against the 61st District Court. It is obvious that the court is violating the spirit of the law. It is not enough to allow them to escape this situation by using a technicality. The people of Grand Rapids deserve a court system that not only obeys the letter of the law but also the spirit of that law. Justice demands that the court respect the spirit of the law as well as the letter. A court system that takes advantage of a loophole in the law, a law that was originally passed to protect the poor, is in serious trouble.

We urge Judges Doherty, Smolenski, Simhauser, Wright and Yared to re-examine this practice. The judges of the 61st District Court should show the same respect for the law they would ask the citizens of Grand Rapids to show. JUSTICE DEMANDS IT.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

An unfunny cartoon was written. Two weeks ago it was waxed onto the LANTHORN comics page, ready to go to the printer.

Suddenly, an unfunny thing happened. The cartoon was lifted from the page by the editors.

The cartoon portrayed Bill, a black preacher in an integrated church in the South. In the final frame Bill is brutally murdered, clearly, in the context of the story, because of his associations with white people.

Comic strips cannot be judged unseen. Their value lies in their visual impact. Since this cartoon has not been printed you will not be able to judge it.

The editors told me they thought it was a "good" cartoon. However, the issue is not whether it is a "good" cartoon or not. The issue is that it was suppressed. We must ask why.

The editors had three main objections to the cartoon. My response follows each one in turn.

A. The editors said that the cartoon was offensive to blacks. I disagree. The cartoon portrayed racism as a horrible thing. That is not offensive to black people. It can only be offensive to bigots.

B. The editors claim that the issue of race is passe. I find this incredible. The recent reemergence of the Klu Klux Klan and the Nazi party in America makes the issue of racial conflict timely. Aside from this, even though there were fewer racially motivated murders this year than in the past, substantial violence is still committed against minority groups, against women and against poor people generally. This violence appears in the forms of crime-prone neighborhoods, unemployment, hunger, rape, ridicule and

other degradations suffered by disadvantaged people.

Bill was an allegorical image of all degraded people, just as his death was allegorical of all violations of human dignity. The editors' assertion that such issues are no longer "in style" will be little comfort to people who live in violent environments.

C. The editors also contend that the issue raised by the cartoon is "too controversial" for the LANTHORN. This appears to be a contradiction of their position that the issue is passe. (Is the "passe" too controversial for the LANTHORN?)

The editors agreed that anything printed is potentially offensive to someone, whether it is because the material is too conservative, too liberal, too bigoted, too radical, too controversial or too bland. I wonder who they are refusing to offend when controversy is the only category of potential offensiveness they suppress.

Apart from this, a larger issue looms.

One of the strengths of our society is its basic bias in favor of free speech. It indicates a confidence in human nature, a fundamental faith in the ability of human intelligence and reason to refuse harmful or illogical ideas and to embrace those ideas which promote "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness".

The university is in many ways the most advanced forum for the free exchange of ideas and information in society. Here, people are not educated according to strict dogma but in the midst of a multiplicity of diverse ideas. The assumption is that it is healthy for all concerned if opposing schools of thought are given a forum to debate

their respective merits.

The student newspaper is an organ of communication in the university. It should facilitate the free exchange of ideas within the institution. Suppression of material because of its controversial nature hobbles this exchange. The LANTHORN is being irresponsible to the college if it inhibits rather than enhances the exchange of ideas and information. About this there should be no controversy.

Steve Verburg

Letter to Features Editor

Sir,

This is just to let you know that by failing to mention that the Toga Party depicted in last week's center spread was thrown by the lovely, gracious, and wonderful Karen Barnes at Campus View, you richly deserved the throttling you received from her and her roommates. Hope your bones are slow in healing.

Kurt Bertges  
Features Ed.

## classifieds

TYPIST needed, Tuesday mornings. Must be work-study. Contact The Lanthorn, Campus Center.

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### The Lanthorn Staff

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.

Continued from page 1

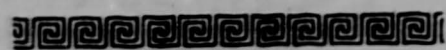
donate his house and the surrounding 80 acres to Grand Valley, which will ultimately be used as a conference and guest center for all the colleges within Grand Valley.

President Lubbers spoke on the undergraduate/graduate programs at Grand Valley. "We need graduate programs," he said, "but not if they are detrimental to the existing schools." He went on to say that graduate programs are not developing in order to gain Grand Valley university status, but that these programs arise out of community need and interest. However, the President concurs with the ECS proposal that no new schools be established within the next five years. The possibility of establishing a law school, which has been discussed and studied, should be fitted into an existing program. Although President Lubbers would like to see this happen, he doesn't view it as a likelihood.

The fact that Grand Valley is switching to the semester system in the fall of 1980 was discussed. President Lubbers favors this because one less registration would make it easier for the students. Further, a semester system with its change in credit hours will bring an end to classes that meet for one night a week for four hours or less, yet still are five credit courses. Lubbers stated that the change to the semester system was not brought about to bring Grand Valley in line with the majority of state colleges and universities who use this system; instead, it is being implemented because it is better for Grand Valley academically.

In ending, President Lubbers affirmed his belief in the cluster college system and stressed the point that there is a place for alternative colleges at GVSC. In answering a question concerning the discontent at TJC, Lubbers explained that the controversy stemmed from two factions within the school, each pushing for one kind of college. Now, because of resignation or contracts not being renewed, the faculty is not so divided. "TJC is peaceful now," Lubbers asserted.

After more than one hour of questions and answers, the open forum came to an end. The forum not only enabled the President to hear first hand the problems of the students, it also illustrated to the students the concern that the administration does have for them. All in all, the open forum was a success to those who attended; it is hoped that more informal sessions with the administration will be scheduled.



Between 1968 and 1972 Federal, State and Local Governments "bugged" more than 1,623,000 conversations. This involved over 120,000 people.

# WEATHER

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>THURS.</b></p>  | <p>Partly cloudy<br/>Highs 68-73<br/>Lows 45-50<br/>Winds SW 15-20 m.p.h., changing to W by evening.</p>                 |
| <p><b>FRI.</b></p>    | <p>Cloudy and cooler<br/>Highs 57-62<br/>Lows 35-40<br/>Winds W 15-20 m.p.h., changing to NW by late afternoon.</p>      |
| <p><b>SAT.</b></p>   | <p>Cloudy with chance of showers<br/>Highs 57-62<br/>Lows 34-39<br/>Winds NW 15-20 m.p.h., changing to W by evening.</p> |
| <p><b>SUN.</b></p>  | <p>Partly cloudy and cool<br/>Highs 50-55<br/>Lows 34-39<br/>Winds W 10-15 m.p.h.</p>                                    |

## Student Senate



by Ken Rafter

C.C.—The Student Senate met on October 3. Ward Aurich of the Physical Plant gave a brief report on the status of the Dome. He noted that the final report from the engineers will be available no later than Dec. 1, 1978.

The Physical Plant Report also dealt with a number of improvements to be made on Campus. The new fieldhouse parking lot is scheduled to be finished before winter. Aurich pointed out the fact that plans are being made for issuing of shelters for bus service and the marking-off of crosswalks on Campus Drive. Aurich also indicated that steps were being taken to improve lighting on campus including both ends of the Little Mac Bridge.

The Interim Committee issued its report on the allocation of \$5,000 of Student Senate money. They suggested the money be distributed as follows: "The Move"—\$1,000, Movies—\$40.00, "The Paper"—\$250, WIB—\$546, LANTHORN—\$2155, Welcome Back Weekend—\$1,439.

A \$50.00 prize was donated by Dick Mehler for the winner of the "GVSC Victory" fight song contest. All entries must be submitted by October 23.

Director of Student Activities Jeff Brown gave the report on the

distribution of Student Senate grants for the fall through spring terms. The President of the Student Senate will receive \$1000 while the Vice-President and each of the chairpersons will receive \$500.

The meeting closed with the announcement that as of Oct. 5, the Student Senate will have a sound-off column appear weekly in the Lanthorn. Ext. 232 will handle replays.



Lanthorn photo by Dave Golland  
Spencer Neeble  
President, Student Senate

## Fall Rush

As more fraternities may be coming onto campus the LANTHORN is continuing to monitor frat activities in order to keep our students informed.

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—This fall's rush season has thus far been punctuated by incidents of hazing at a fair number of schools, including the University of Texas at Austin. But the UT incident has triggered some unusually heated reactions in the University community, including formation of a student group to combat "lawless behavior of fraternity members," a \$1.1 million lawsuit against UT's Alpha Tau Omega chapter, and the forced resignation by fraternity members of the ATO president.

Investigations of the alleged hazing incident began when a University freshman told Austin police he was beaten, kicked, and sexually abused at the ATO house on Aug. 31. Three ATO members were subsequently charged with felony assault charges, and the defendant's lawyer asked for \$1.1 million in damages. The student also withdrew from school.

Shortly after the incident, a group of residents in a neighborhood dominated by fraternity houses, calling themselves Save University Neighborhoods, formed to protest "drunken, lawless, ugly and retaliatory" actions by Greeks. The group asked the Austin City Council for additional police patrols and city investigation of alleged incidents ranging from verbal abuse to parking violations to vandalism of cars, streetsigns, and apartment complex washers and driers.

And three weeks after the incident, ATO president Louis Pauls was supplanted by consensus of the 100-member chapter after criticizing Greek actions in a letter to the Daily Texan. In part, Pauls wrote that "the other 90 percent of the University population is tired of our Romper Room antics, our antiquated stereotyping of 'independents,' our misguided conception of self-superiority." The letter, said fraternity member Lindsay String, "was the straw that broke the camel's back." Another fraternity member said the letter "made it sound like our fraternity is going against the whole Greek system."

## Question of the Week

Last week's question was: "Are you in favor of switching from quarters to semesters?"

How you responded:

YES 45%. Comments: "In favor of semesters because they offer a more indepth study of subjects."

NO 55%. Comments: "Semesters are too long of a time period. . . With semesters I would lose interest in the subjects. . ." "Quarters are better for part time students, they may take 3 classes a year instead of 2 if they can take only one class at a time". . ." "Quarters offer more variety. . ." "10 week term has more to offer."

This week's Senate Question is: Proposal D on the November 7 ballot, calls for the drinking age to change from 18 to 21. Are you in favor of this proposal?

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 am and 4:00 pm. Responses to your answers will be given in the following issue of the LANTHORN.

Continued from page 1

OBHE's waiver request "didn't contain one single scrap of justification," Liberty claims. "The bureaucrats granted the waiver simply to avoid the work of reviewing each request individually."

Government officials denied they grant waivers without reviewing them. But, Buntebard adds that no waiver request has ever been turned down by O.E., either.

**CUTTING BACK JOBS**

It's not known exactly how many students work for sub-minimum wage, but the 1976 estimate of 470,000 is probably conservative. For one thing, following a 1976 Supreme Court decision exempting public colleges from minimum wage standards, public schools can now set their own wage scales. About 150 of them have sub-minimum wage permits for work-study.

U.S. Dept. of Labor officials estimate some 800 private colleges have minimum wage waivers for student employees and work-study employees. Businesses can also obtain waivers for student employees, who numbered over 142,000 in 1976.

Yet school administrators claim that if they paid all students minimum wage, they would have to cut back on jobs or hours. The other solution, anathema to most administrators, would be requesting additional state appropriations.

Kent State University financial aid director William Johnson put it this way: "It's a simple matter of economics. No new money is coming in for wage increases. If we were to go to \$2.65 an hour, some students would have to be laid off or get their hours reduced." Kent State currently employs 2,300 of its students.

However, pressure from the KSU Student Worker Association seemed to facilitate finding some new funding. Following the Association's threat to file suit against the university, all students received a .20 raise to \$2.50. A month later, the hourly rate rose to \$2.65, the present minimum.

Johnson warned, though, that the raise would prevent the university from employing as many students in the future.



# Adrian Tinsley Honored

**MEDIA-RELATIONS**--Adrian Tinsley has been named one of Michigan's "Ten Most Distinguished Women" by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Tinsley, Dean of Grand Valley's William James College will receive the federation's Education Award at the group's annual meeting in Lansing on October 14.

Tinsley, a former faculty member of the University of Maryland and lecturer at Cornell University became the first woman dean at Grand Valley when she was appointed in 1972. She has been an active member of the Modern Language Association's Commission on the Status of Women in

the Profession and has published several articles, including "Pressure Tactics for Women's Advancement" "Strategies for Survival" and other articles dealing with women in administration. She is also a co-author of **ACADEMIC WOMEN, SEX DISCRIMINATION AND THE LAW: AN ACTION HANDBOOK.**

In 1975, Tinsley participated in Harvard University's sixtieth Annual Program in Management and Development for College and University Administrators. She currently serves as a faculty member in residence and coordinator of the professional development unit of the Byrn Bawr Higher Education Administration.

## Archeology

**ALLENDALE**--A display showing early man in Michigan will highlight the annual Michigan Archeological Societies workshop October 14, on the campus of Grand Valley State Colleges.

W. D. Frankeforter, Director of the Grand Rapids Public Museum, will discuss the new display, and Dr. Bastiaan VanElderen will talk about his recent work in Egypt. Papers will be presented by people working in Michigan archeology, and the lab at Mackinac will be open for interested visitors.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. Lunch will be available on campus and there is no charge for the workshop. For more information, call 895-6611, extension 683.

## GVSC Debate Team

**CFAC**--Students interested in either preparation and training for debate or inter-collegiate debate competition are invited to attend the first meeting of the GVSC debate team, to be held on Monday, October 16, at 4:00 p.m. in room 105 of the Calder Fine Arts Center.

Students will meet twice weekly for two hour sessions. Training in such skills as researching topics logical argumentation, rhetorical techniques, and public speaking will be

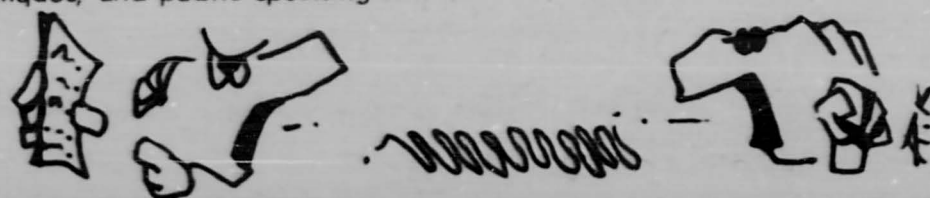
## Financial Aid Update

(CPS)--A little booklet called "Don't Miss Out: The Ambitious Student's Guide to Scholarships And Loans" is out with some depressing news about how much even students with financial aid are expected to kick in toward their education.



As reported in *The Wall Street Journal*, a family of three with one kid in college, total income of \$17,500, and total assets of \$5,500 will probably have to contribute about \$2,235 per year toward college. Total average cost at a four year private school this year is \$5,110. At a four year public school, average cost is \$4,375. That means, according to the booklet, that most private schools would not give financial aid of over \$2,875 to the family of three. Most public schools would only give a maximum of \$2,140 per year.

The same family with assets of \$21,000 could expect to have a difficult time getting any kind of financial aid for either public or private school.

The booklet, available from Octameron Associates, P.O.B. 3437, Alexandria, Va., 22302 for \$1.50, points out that its figures have nothing to do with any merit scholarships that might be available.



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# Alumni News

## GVSC Grad Teaching in Tunisia

TUNISIA--For Corinne M. Seguin, daughter of Paul and Lena Seguin, 17535 Pierson, Detroit, a two year contract with the Peace Corps means an opportunity to foster the ideals of love and brotherhood. Seguin, a French and education graduate of Grand Valley State College and Michigan State, recently accepted an invitation to teach English as a foreign language in the North African country of Tunisia.

According to Seguin, there are two kinds of Peace Corps volunteers, those who are running away from something and those who are looking for something, "... and I fall into the latter category."

"When I taught special education at Shawnee Elementary School in Grand Rapids, I saw kids with a 'I can't do anything' attitude. I tried to make them realize that they had power to change their lives. Then I decided to practice what I had been preaching and made a commitment to a country where I can help people better their lives."

On June 28, after completing an orientation program in Atlanta, Georgia, Seguin left the United States for Tunis, the capital of Tunisia. From Tunis, Seguin and more than 40 other volunteers went to Menzel Temine and Sousse to study French, Arabic and teaching methods.



Grand Valley State College graduate, Corinne Seguin, clowns with Prof. Bechir, a professor of Arabic, in Tunisia.

For the independent Seguin who has been "... raised to follow my own dreams and find my own happiness," rural Arab society presents a few problems. "Women are nothing in this patriarchal society," she says. "They are kept under lock and key, protected by their fathers and brothers. The people don't understand where my brothers are nor why they aren't here to take care of me."

After being sworn into the Peace Corps, Seguin will go to her post in Pagsa, a small town on the edge of the desert, where she will teach English in a brand new boys' "lycee" or high school.

Seguin is just one of the more than 6,600 Americans in volunteer service in 64 developing countries.

Ranging in age from 18 to 80, volunteers share with the local people of these emerging nations diverse skills, through a wide variety of programs. Volunteers are helping to improve agriculture, nutrition and health standards, building roads, bridges, schools and clinics, teaching mathematics, science and English as a foreign language. Many volunteers are using their skilled trades experiences, frequently without college, in the instruction of mechanics, carpentry, masonry and vocational trades of all kinds. Other volunteers are in manpower training, public administration and conservation.

Volunteers receive language training as well as training to sharpen their skills. Corinne Seguin, for

example studies French for use in schools and for official purposes, Arabic because it is the language of the common people, and special methods for teaching English to French speaking students. Returning to the U.S. after two or more years abroad, volunteers find their broadened talents sought after by industry and public service organizations. According to recruiters at the Detroit area office, college graduates are finding the Peace Corps attractive as an opportunity to obtain career and professional experience.

Benefits to volunteers include transportation to and from training sites and overseas assignment locations, training, and monthly allowances for rent, food, and travel based on local standards. Medical needs are taken care of and a readjustment allowance of \$125 for each month served in Peace Corps is set aside for the volunteer.

The Peace Corps, now in its 16th year, is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service. Persons interested may get additional information by calling representatives at (313) 226-7928 (COLLECT). A representative will be on the GVSC campus November 6 and 7. Students should contact the placement Office to arrange interviews.

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Oct. 18-21

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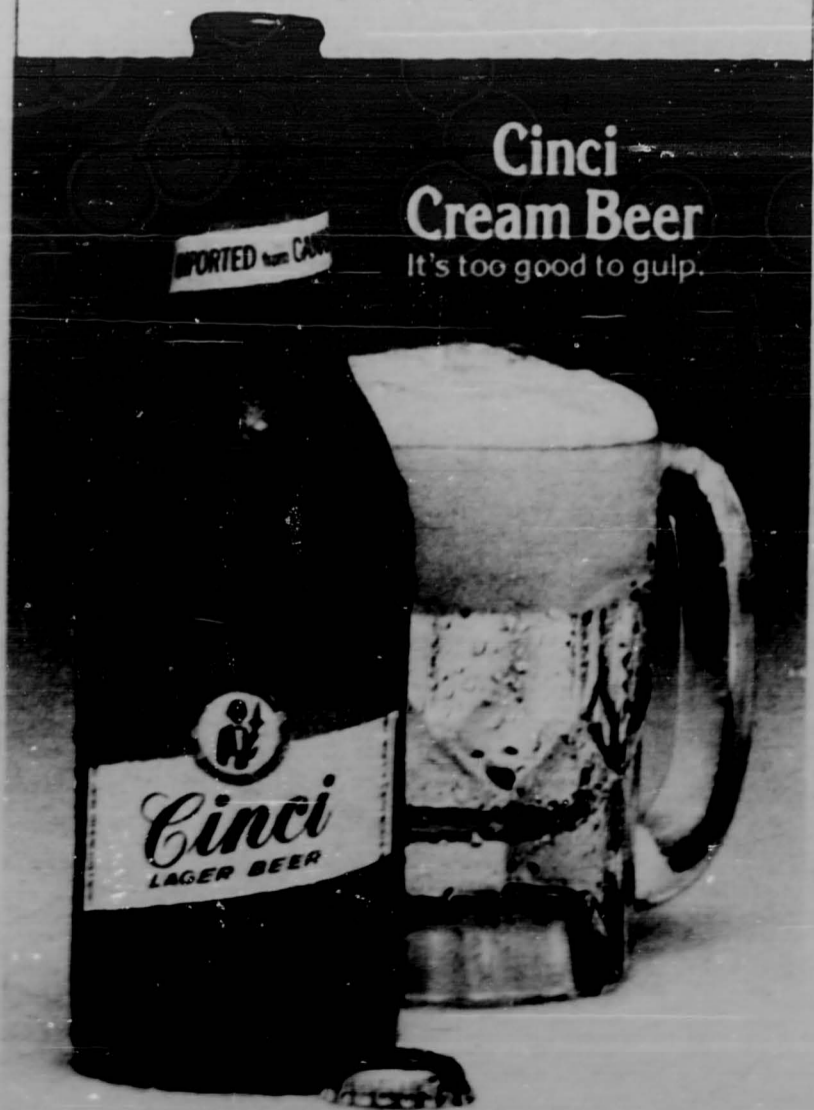
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We think there's one truth about Cinci that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



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# "Australia in Michigan"

GRAND RAPIDS--Australian novelist Colleen McCullough will highlight a series of events focusing on "Australia in Michigan" during October. A visit by the Australian Ambassador, Alan P. Renouf, trade and academic seminars and special art showings are among the other activities scheduled during the month.

"Australia in Michigan" is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Western Michigan to acquaint area residents with the cream of Australian culture, history, economics and politics.

Miss McCullough, author of "The Thorn Birds," best-selling novel about shepherding in Australia, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon in the Pantlind Hotel ballroom October 17, at noon. Tickets at \$6 are available in the Council office.

Dr. Manning Clark, Australia's foremost historian, now head of Australian Studies at Harvard University will headline the panel for an academic seminar to be held October 13th, at Grand Rapids Junior College. Also appearing will be Stanley A. Barney, Counsellor, Australian Embassy; Frank C. Bennett, Jr., head of the Australian Desk, U.S. Department of State;

Robert B. Haupt, Washington correspondent, Australian Financial Review; and David C. Goss Consul General of Australia.

"Australia--Our Partners in Profit" will be the theme for a trade seminar October 19th, in the Amway Center of Free Enterprise. Speakers will include Graham Beringer, Australian trade specialist; H. Patrick Kennedy, Bank of New South Wales; Peter J. Larke, Qantas Airways, Ltd.; Arthur P. Leonard, U.S. Department of Commerce; Keith Molin, Director, Michigan Department of Commerce, and Fulton Muir, Commissioner, New South Wales.

During the week of October the Salamanca Theater Players, a Tasmanian educational troupe, will be performing in area schools and colleges with a performance for public October 20th, at 7:00 p.m. in Stage 3, 73 Ransom Ave. N.E. This performance is free but reservations are requested at the Council office.

"Australia in Clay," a ceramic exhibit, and modern paintings by Pro Hart, noted Australian artist, will be on view in the Grand Rapids Art Museum for the annual International Night October 25th.

Climaxing the month's events will be a dinner honoring Ambassador Renouf on October 26th, at the University Club. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the World Affairs Council office.

Also featured during the month will be a showing of "Sunday, Too Far Away," an Australian award winning film, in the Northern Theater on October 12th. Showings at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. are open to the public without charge. An after dinner coffee honoring Consul General Goss will be held preceding the evening performance in the theater lobby.

"Art of the First Australians," an exhibit of Aboriginal Art and artifacts opened in the Grand Rapids Public Museum September 15th, and will continue through November 5th. This collection was put together by the Australian government as a tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial.

For more information on events during the month, call or write the World Affairs Council of Western Michigan, 210 Federal Square Building, 29 Pearl St., N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49503; phone (616) 458-9535.

## Griffin Challenges Levin

DETROIT--Senator Robert Griffin, finding himself trailing in several recent polls, today released a 200-page summary of his record in Congress to document his voting record on major national issues.

The Michigan Republican also vowed to start discussing the record of his Democratic opponent, former Detroit city council President Carl Levin, and sent to the challenger a copy of Griffin's legislative record.

Griffin also urge Levin to discuss issues in the campaign rather than hammering at the incumbent's failure to participate in 216 roll call senate votes last year.

Several published polls have indicated Levin holds a slim lead over Griffin, who is seeking his third senate term.

Griffin cited as examples of his service in the past 22 years his successful efforts in passing the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act, a repeal of the excise tax on new cars and pension reform.

During a joint debate in Gaylord last month, Griffin handed Levin an eight-page summary of his votes during 1977. The Senator termed the document released today a supplement to that visit.

- 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!

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**Interview**  
**Bijou Too, But No PBB**

# "Alternative" Businessman Books Bands

by Linda Merlotti

John Yoder is what you might call an alternative businessman. He books bands into the Intersection bar, books films into the Bijou Theatre, and is a founder of the New Age Co-op.

He graduated from William James College in 1975, and credits that school for his avoidance of the "career trap." "I was in the Arts and Media program there and during the latter part of my first year, I became a Student Activities programmer, doing concerts, coffeehouses, and film programming and so I had some background. I saw an ad in the paper about a new club opening up and applied and at that time became a booker for the entertainment at the Intersection. I've been

doing that for quite awhile. The Bijou came later. I ran an experimental film co-op in Grand Rapids. We rented the theatre and that was very successful. The owner at that time was also a professor at Grand Valley, Merrill Roden asked me to manage the theatre."

"The businesses I'm doing I have a feeling for because they are an alternative kind of business. I'm convinced that a person should choose the kind of lifestyle they want and then find a business that supports it. Fortunately for me, the Bijou, the Intersection and the New Age Co-op are all ones that I do work my own hours and have a high creative potential in them. I'm not limited to a regimented job. I can

think of new ideas and carry them out myself, it's all very exciting work. I think there's a lot more value and meaning in life if you can find the kind of lifestyle that you can live and be creative in, and then find work that relates to that."

Yoder's new idea is the New Age Co-op, a great little place that you can eat good food without wondering about the PBB content or what chemicals you're ingesting. "It's been open about five months now, we have 250 members and we're growing at a rate of 40 to 50 new members a month. I think we've got great possibilities because we're a unique kind of co-op. We have a

*Continued on page 14*



New-age capitalist Yoder

## Little Feat, to appear at G. R. Civic Auditorium

by Howell Murray



Feat shown waiting for Columbus

Little Feat will be appearing at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. Opening the show will be the Fuller/Kaz band.

Little Feat has been in existence since 1969, and has produced seven albums. Until recently, their fame was primarily because of the songs of guitarist-singer-writer Lowell George, who has played on Bonnie Raitt's albums and had his songs recorded on a number of Linda Ronstadt's albums. Now Little Feat has been attracting an increasingly large following on their own merit in recent years. Their most recent album is WAITING FOR COLUMBUS, a two-record set recorded live with the Tower of Power horn section.

Lowell George, a former Mother of Invention, is known for his unique slide guitar style, sliding

down the neck rather than up. Linda Ronstadt has called his song, "Willin'", "One song I never get tired of."

Eric Kaz and Craig Fuller both have impressive songwriting credentials. Kaz, who wrote "Love Has No Pride," has had his songs recorded extensively by Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, and Rita Coolidge. Fuller, the founder and former leader of Pure Prairie League, wrote that group's hit single, "Amie".

Fuller and Kaz worked together in the band American Flyer, and when that group broke up, they began work on their own album, CRAIG FULLER/ERIC KAZ, which was released this summer.

Tickets are \$7.00 and \$6.00, and seating will be reserved. Tickets are available in Grand Rapids at the Civic Box Office, Believe In Music, and the Big Apple in the Kentwood Mall.

## WSRX "X" -marks the spot

by Michelle Troseth

CAMPUS CENTER--People at GVSC are talking about a new radio station. That station is GVSC's own WSRX, now known as the The "X" is still the same station, but has undergone quite a few changes since last spring. "We feel that we have gotten our act together," said station manager and all around nice guy, John Keating. "We are now programming for what we feel Grand Valley students want to hear. Feedback has been very positive so far, but we still have to overcome the stigma of last year.

Keating was selected station manager last June, but major changes were not put into effect until the first days of this school year. The station underwent the typical summer doldrums, suffering from a lack of staff members. But after discussing what the station should

be with newly appointed Program Director Kevin Menear, the decision was made to make a change. Says Keating, "We now have definite objectives and goals in mind that we want to be a campus station, something that the students can listen and relate to. We're non-commercial, I think that's one thing students should like. The station is also constantly giving information about what is happening on campus. I think that WSRX is more representative of the Grand Valley community than it has ever been.

The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has also been part of the changes that the "X" has undergone. By January 1, all non-commercial, 10-watt, FM stations must file to increase their power to at least 100 watts, or be subject to being placed on an open frequency. This means that one

year the station could be at 88.5 FM, the next year at 90.1 and so on. "Naturally, that is no way to run a radio station," states Keating. "In radio you want to keep things fairly consistent. If you have people coming back who were consistent listeners the year before and they look for us at 88.5, but can't find us, it might be another three months before they hear that we're now at 91.3 or whatever it may be." The "X" feels that by getting their programming together now, the college will realize what a selling point the radio station is for it. This realization will enable the college and the "X" to work together to come up with the money to improve the station's signal and get the power increase it needs. Keating feels that by improving the sta-

*Continued on page 14*



Doldrums Survivor Keating  
Lanthorn photo by Cuong Tran



**MOVIE REVIEW**

**"Interiors, not a masterpiece or even a great film"**

by Linda Merlotti

"Interiors" is one of the most interesting films to be released by an American filmmaker in a long time. What is even more interesting is that Woody Allen is the filmmaker. For a man known only for his comedies, "Interiors" is quite an ambitious undertaking. Quite simply, it is one of the most despairing films I've seen in recent memory.

Woody Allen is going to be a brilliant serious filmmaker. That is not to say that "Interiors" is a masterpiece or even a great film. It isn't. It is a transitional film, one that documents Allen's potential as a serious director and screenwriter.

There are a lot of things wrong

with the film. So many, in fact, that I can't possibly list them all. It's almost as if Allen is working against himself. At times, the film is unintentionally funny because the characters are just too, too depressed. The despair is unremitting, the characters become self-pitying instead of sympathetic. The tone of the film is dark, gloomy and in case you miss that, Allen reminds you by dressing all of the characters in browns, blacks and greys.

He destroys the power of some of his most compelling sequences by allowing them to go on too long. There is a brilliant cut to hands (a Bergman technique—this film is loaded with them) taping up windows that is very effective but goes on and on. The tension is lost and the sequence becomes boring. He saves it, barely, by a piece of surgical tape.

Some of the imagery used is clumsy, if not heavy handed. The sea is an example of this. Allen overwhelms us with a sense of foreboding that just doesn't work.

His close-ups of Renata (Diane Keaton), Arthur (the father, played by E.G. Marshall) and Joey (Mary Beth Hurt) in Renata's bedroom are terrible because neither the script nor the acting are strong enough to support the intensity of the shots. This is one of the few spots that the acting does become flimsy, however.

The dialogue is one of the weakest links in the movie. It is,

at times, stiff. At other moments it is too ambiguous. It doesn't flow, it has no internal rhythm, and the film suffers because of it.

What saves the film is the acting. Keaton has a very juicy role, and she takes advantage of it. I've never seen her better. Geraldine Page plays the psychotic mother (Eve) and is very convincing. There are times when her character is shaky, but that is more the script than the acting. Hurt has a scene toward the end with Page in which she must convey emotion purely through her voice and she pulls it off. It is one of the most memorable scenes in the film. Hurt and Keaton also have a scene in the end in which emotion is expressed without words and without the use of close-ups. Because of the sympathy of the camera we can almost read their minds.

While the film is basically a character study, it is also a study of mother/daughter relationships and Allen handles this with amazing sensitivity. He knows, and shows, the conflicting emotions that daughters can feel toward their mothers.

If you were to create a pro and con column, the cons would win by sheer weight of numbers. But what is good in this film is SO good that it is worth seeing.

Unfortunately, many people who go see this film, go with the idea that it is a comedy. Of course, ten minutes into the film should make it clear that it is definitely

not a comedy, but because Woody Allen's name was on it, the audience was determined to laugh. That's too bad, because they do both Woody and "Interiors" an injustice.

It is important to see this as a transitional film and to support Allen's effort. For our filmmakers to grow, they must be given room to experiment, and "Interiors" is definitely a departure from the norm for Woody Allen. Personally, I'd like to see him able to do both comedy and tragedy. It would be a waste of his talent and genius if it were otherwise.



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# Grand Valley Presents



Photos by Gordy Alexander  
and Monica L. Dayle



GVSC's "Family Weekend" was a ro-  
student's families attending.  
Open house at the residence halls a  
gave parents a taste of Grand Valley Camp  
A noon picnic and a successful Lak  
afternoon. After the game everybody ce  
the Campus Center Lounge.

# ts Festive Family Day



was a rousing success with over 250  
e halls and a continental breakfast  
ey Campus Life.  
sful Laker's team rounded out the  
ybody celebrated the 5th quarter in

# Roadwork



by Paul Donnan

1,463 miles later, Tampa becomes our temporary home--beautiful place, nice weather. One problem: the cash flow situation is getting out of hand.

Looking for a job when I'm from out of state and looking like the vagrant that I am is good for a lot of laughs. It goes something like this:

Interviewer: "Well, kid, what can you do?"

Me: "Well, I went to school for a long time."

I: "Great, got a chauffers license?"

Me: "No"

I: "Leave your application, we'll get back to you if anything turns up."

Me: "But I've got tons of college credits; I can do polynomial equations, backlight portraits, edit film and can tell you all about the societal organization of South Sea Islanders."

I: "Are you some kind of nut? Get the hell outta here."

When all else fails--drink some beers and brainstorm. "I've got it, Mark." Frantically I dial the telephone, the voice on the other end answers, "Tampa Metro Police." "Hello," I babble, "What's the penalty for larceny from a building in Florida?" "15-25 years in." "Thanks," Click. "Scratch that idea, Mark."

In any event, being unemployed in Florida is still better than being unemployed in Michigan. At least here we have the beach and sunshine, which are free. Without them it would be intolerable. Jobs are not plentiful and the pay is low compared to what we Northerners are used to. The cost of living here is a bit cheaper. Housing is quite a bit less than up North, and there are no state or city income taxes.

All things considered, it's not a bad place to live. If you have a trade or profession, wages are comparable to the North and the lower cost of living would allow one to live a bit higher on the hog, not to mention the extra added attraction of all the beautiful women who attend the University of South Florida and the University of Tampa.

The nicest part about Tampa is the weather. Except for July and August, when the temperature remains in the 90's--with humidity to match, the climate remains quite comfortable. The locals assure me that there won't be any "cold" weather until December; then the temperature "gets down into the 30's at night."

So until next week, when again our paths cross via the printed page--adios.

# Gone, but not forgotten.



THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

## FROM ONE SPORTS LOVER TO ANOTHER

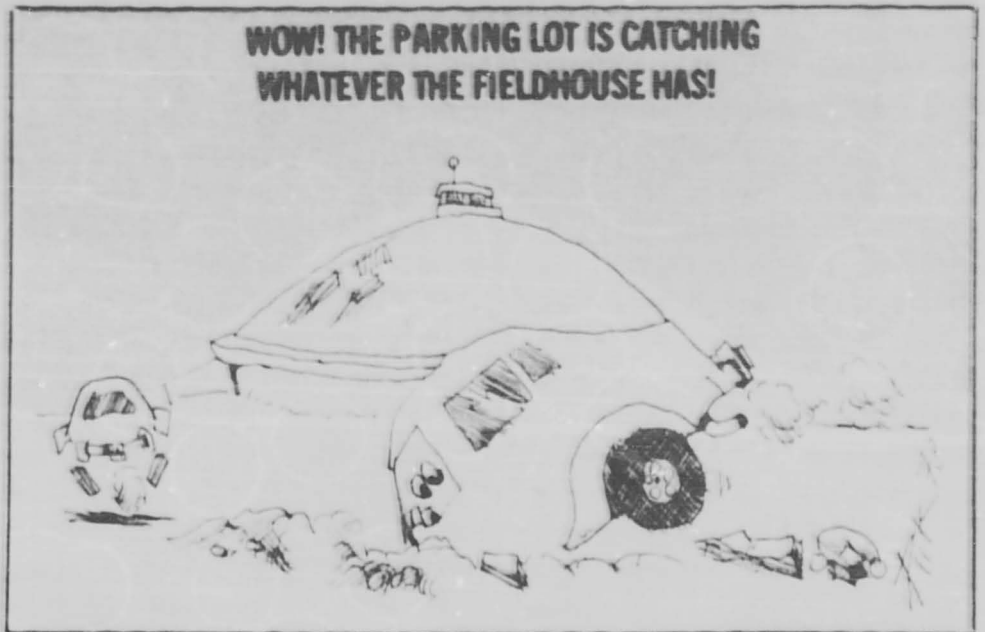
### Laker Trivia

1. In 1974' the Grand Valley Basketball team gave up a record number of points to Shaw College.
2. Only one other football coach in the state of Michigan has a better winning percentage than Laker Coach Jim Harkema. Who is he?
3. Most people know that Senior kicker Roger McCoy hails from Lake Odessa. What high school did he attend while living there?
4. Who is Tony K?

Answers  
1. Bill  
2. U of M Coach Bo Schembecher has a winning percentage of .796 compared with Harkema's record of .719 for a 34-13-1 record.  
3. Lake Odessa LAKEWOOD  
4. Tony Koenigskecht, a sophomore linebacker from Jackson Lumen Christi.

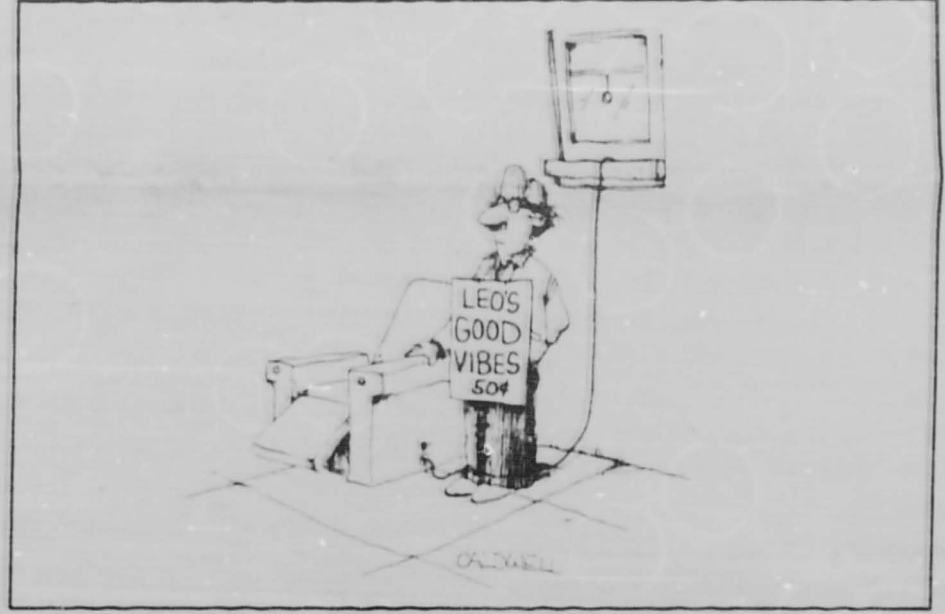
# THORNTON

by Rik Holzgen



## The Lanthorn Comix Page

### EXCERPTS FROM CALDWELL'S "RUNNING A MUCK"

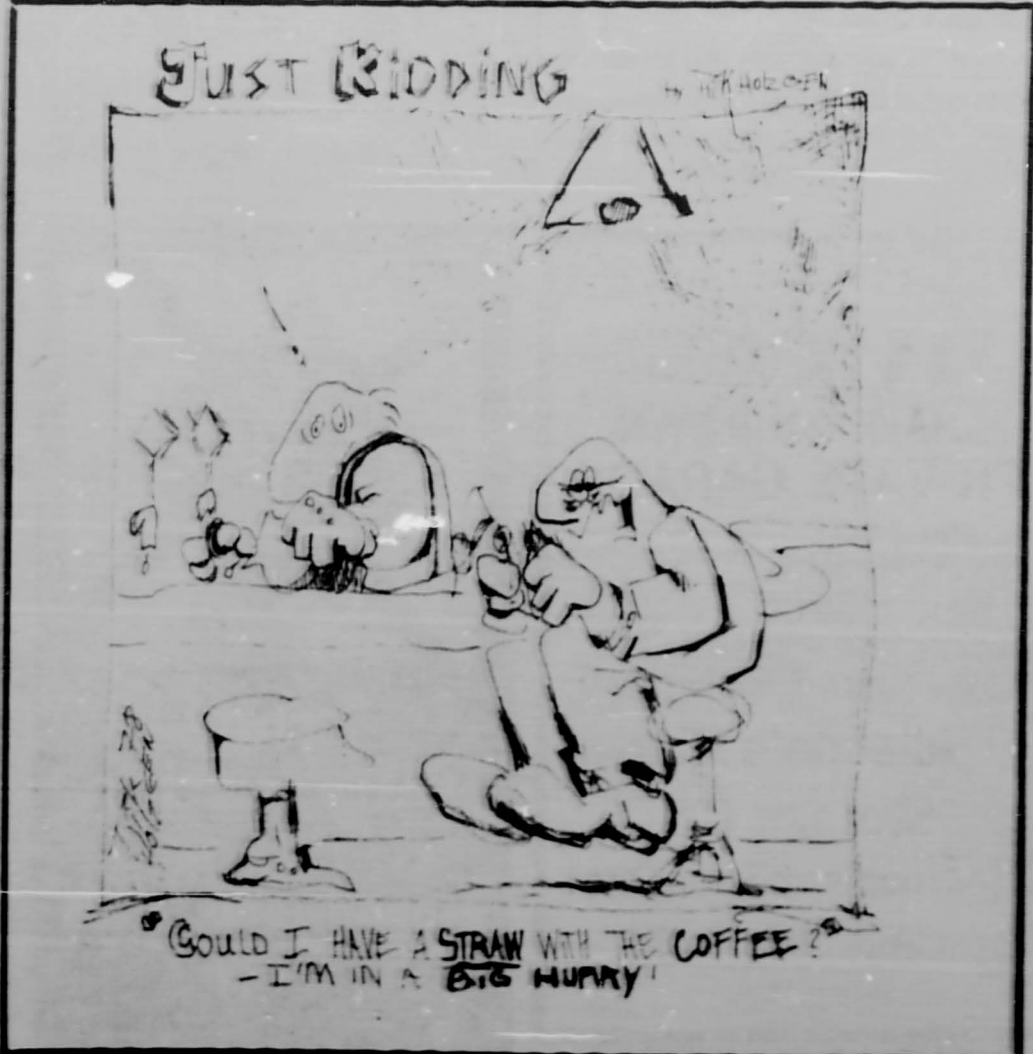
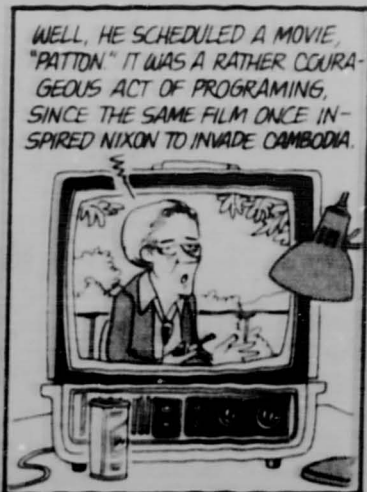


Cartoon from Running A Muck, copyright 1978, by John Caldwell.

Cartoon from Running A Muck, copyright 1978, by John Caldwell.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



*Yoder-continued from page 7*

health food bar, we carry items like natural toothpaste, shampoos and vitamins, hopefully to be complimentary to other co-ops that don't carry those items. A lot of members also belong to other co-ops, like the Eastown Co-op that carries bulk food items, and get other things here, like books and incense. We sponsor things like the yoga class going on here now, as well as a dream interpretation class, current book discussions and some other things. We've had New Age gatherings, we had a wholistic healer in talking and demonstrating his work. We had a poetry reading just recently by Cindy Nebbelink, an area poet, and Johnathon Round is going to be doing a benefit concert for the Co-op on November 1st.

"The four primary people involved in this are Walt Yoder, my father, me, Laurie Gray, who manages the Co-op, and Alice Fifelski, who is our artist in residence here. She is a free-lance artist who has a studio in the attic."

"Underlying all of this is my choice of the ministry. I graduated from Grand Valley and was all set to go onto the Chicago Theological Seminary. I went to a few conferences previous to the opening in the fall and decided through my Grand Valley experience that I had too much of an alternative education in me to go even to as progressive a seminary as Chicago's. So at that point I decided that the ministry for me lie in a different area, it wasn't the parish ministry. My father's a minister, and I grew up in a very progressive church, which is now the Association of House Churches. So my intentions in the ministry are part of the Co-ops opening. I believe strongly in community, that we need to have deeper, more enriching forms of community. Eastown seems to me to be about the only area in Grand Rapids that has the feel of community. It seems like the possibilities for forming new elements of a community exist here. I just like working here, it feels like a neighborhood to me."

John Yoder is one of those refreshing individuals that loves his work, and believes strongly in what he's doing. We need more people like him.

## WIB Fund Raiser

COMMONS—Rita Mae Brown, author of the classic feminist novel, RUBYFRUIT JUNGLE will be appearing at Grand Valley State Colleges this Saturday, October 14, at 8:30 PM. This event is sponsored by the Women's Information Bureau and the Grand Rapids Chapter of N.O.W. Rita Mae will speak on "Women and Success: The Double Edged Sword" and "A Kiss Does Not A Revolution Make".

RUBYFRUIT JUNGLE, her first novel has been called the "single most incendiary novel to have emerged from the women's movement." Rita Mae has also written novels IN HER DAY, and most recently, SIX OF ONE. She has two books of poetry, THE HAND THAT CRADLES THE ROCK and SONGS TO A HANDSOME WOMAN. In addition, she wrote numerous political essays released under the title THE PLAIN BROWN RAPPER. She is well known also for her now famous paper, "The Woman Identified Woman".

Rita Mae will give her lecture at the Multi-Purpose Room in the Campus Center. Following the presentation a question and answer reception for Rita Mae will be held in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. Tickets for the lecture are \$3.50 and are available at Buzz 206 in the Campus Center. Tickets are also available in the Grand Rapids area at Believe In Music on 28th Street and at The Book Company in Gaslight Village. Tickets are also available at Women In Transition Center in Grand Haven. For further ticket information contact ext. 206. It is advised that you secure tickets in advance due to the number of tickets already sold.

This event was made possible by the Student Senate Programming Committee.



Ms. Rita Mae Brown

*WSRX-continued from page 7*

sound better," said Keating. Other changes a power increase would include is relicensing and the need of a full-time, first class engineer to run and maintain the station's equipment properly.

In the past, WSRX has had a good success rate of getting students in the market, but Keating still feels it could be better. According to Keating, "There's so much potential here at the 'X'. The equipment is good, the music selection is good, and I feel we're doing an excellent job in fulfilling our goals in the training ground for potential careers. I think that students can go right from here to a big station with the experience and education we're able to offer."

There's no doubt that what Keating and staff at the "X" are putting out this year is anything but positive. Along with the positive efforts and actions of these

hard working and dedicated students, is their positive attitude of the changes they've made and growing number of listeners. Keating encourages listeners to feel free to call the station at ext. 128 with any requests they might have. He also encourages any suggestions or students who are interested in getting involved in radio to call or stop in and see either himself, or Program Director, Kevin Menear.

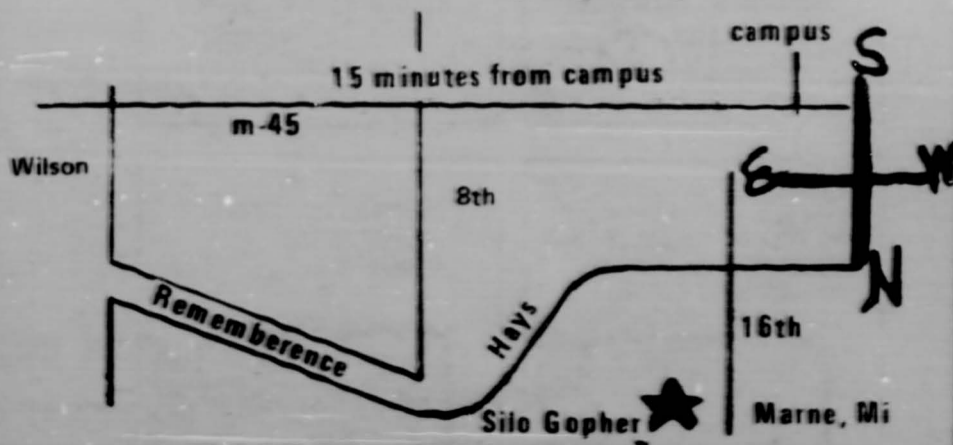
The "X" would like to take this opportunity to invite all students of Grand Valley to the Alibi of Grand Rapids on College Night, November 2. This particular night at the Alibi is WSRX night and the station will be giving away ten free tickets to see Stephen Stills and Livingston Taylor in concert, which will be November 3. The "X" will also be giving away two tickets over the air Friday Morning (October 13) to see Little Feet in concert. Listen and win with the "X".

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# Looking at the Lakers

with Lee Lamberts

ATHLETIC DEPT--I was originally going to do a piece on the Grand Valley Dome, but I then thought to myself: If the readers are as tired as I am about reading about the Dome, they would probably not read past the first paragraph (of course you may not do so anyway).

For better or worse, there were a number of firsts in Grand Valley Athletics last week that you may have missed. By better or worse, I mean that some of them are not the kind that you would not write home about.

To begin: At Lake Superior State College, the women's tennis team, under the direction of Nancy Jo Snyder, won their first match of the 1978 season when they defeated the women from Lake Superior on LSSC's home court. Unfortunately, their joy was short lived as they proceeded to follow that victory with two straight losses.

While still on the subject of Lake Superior, the host LSSC Lakers beat our visiting GVSC Lakers for the first time ever in women's volleyball. Joan Boand's netters are off to a rather dismal start this year, but maybe a defeat at the hands of a team like Lake Superior will turn things around. They play again this Saturday at Grandville High School, and Joan told me they were hoping for more support. Why not?

Now for the biggie: As you all know by now, the football team finally beat Ferris State, after two years of frustration and tough breaks. This was only the second time Grand Valley won in eight attempts, but even better, this is the first time that Grand Valley has ever won its opening GLIAC game. Things are really looking good in the Lakers quest to be the FIRST GLIAC school to repeat as conference champions. Once again, it will probably boil down to Western Michigans answer to the Michigan-Ohio State game. You should plan on attending the Grand Valley-Wayne State contest scheduled for November 11, right here.

On the other side of the coin, Coach Harkema was wondering why we can get blown out of the stadium two weeks in a row (Northern Michigan and Bowling Green) with no injuries, but when we run away with a game (Ferris State), four or five guys get hurt. Foremost on the list of the injured is Kevin Rahriq (Junior Defensive Tackle), who will be sidelined for at least one week with a sprained knee.

The Athletic Department is searching for Athletic Managers for Laker athletic teams. Please contact Dan Karpanty, Athletic Department no. 259.

# Laker strikers start slowly

by Lee Lamberts

ATHLETIC DEPT--For the second week in a row, Coach Joan Boand and her Laker netters hit the road for another weekend volleyball tournament, and while they did not fare as badly as the previous weekend, (1 of 16 at MSU) they did not play as well as Boand would have hoped.

Last week's event was held at Lake Superior State College with teams from the host Lakers, the visiting Grand Valley Lakers, and Ferris State, Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan University.

On Friday, Grand Valley lost two straight to Northern Michigan 15-7 and 16-14 in a match that Boand said "we should have won." The Lakers then took on the Bulldogs of Ferris and beat them by the scores of 12-15, 15-13 (after trailing 13-11) and 15-8. Boand felt that those two wins indicated that the Laker women were ready to play like they used to, but they were brought back to reality Saturday morning when, for the first time ever, Lake Superior defeated Grand Valley 15-13 and 17-15.



Lanthorn photo by Dave Golland

Saturday afternoon was again a different story for the Lakers as they completely dominated the women from Michigan Tech, 15-10 and 15-1. Obviously, the final game was Grand Valley's finest effort of the young season.

Boand feels that things are beginning to turn around for her Lakers as she installed a new defense at Monday nights practice session and "things really started to click. We lost a four year setter in Donna Sass (through graduation)

and that loss of experience really showed the past two weeks. Kim Hansen (who is concentrating on basketball this year) is also missed. Boand stated, "Kim was devastating around the net."

This past Tuesday Boand and crew hosted Hillsdale and Ferris at Grandville High School and Saturday they play host to Lake Superior and Wayne State at the same location. Details of these matches will be available in next weeks LANTHORN BULLDOG Edition.

## Field Hockey Facts

by Suzanne Joseph

DOME--Some field hockey facts for the non-professional spectator: Field hockey is played on a field 100 yards long and 60 yards wide. The ball used is composed of cork and twine, similar to that of a regulation cricket ball. The cover of the ball is white leather.

Each team has eleven players on the field at a time. GVSC's coach, Ann Rancourt, likes to play with a 3-2-4-1-1 formation. The game consists of two 35-minute halves. The clock only stops for substitutions, injuries, and penalty strokes. The coach can only talk to her players for 5 minutes at halftime. This gives an idea on how much of a team sport field hockey is.

The ball can only be played with the flat side of the stick. The stick may not be raised above the players shoulders.

If the ball hits any part of a players body, including the feet, "advancing" is called, and the opposing team gets the ball.

"Obstruction" is called if a player turns on the ball, or puts her body or her stick between the opponent and the ball. When this foul occurs, the ball is turned over to the opposing team.

To start the game, and the second half, a bully is taken at mid-field by the two center forwards. A bully is also taken after each goal.

The goalkeeper has special priv-

ileges. She may stop the ball with her padded feet, and kick it to the side line to clear it from the goal area.

Shots on goal may only be taken from a radius of 16 yards from the goal cage. This area is called the shooting circle.

Now that you know a little more about the sport, come support Grand Valley in its upcoming games, which include Monday, Oct. 16 at CMU, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Adrian, Friday, Oct. 20 here against Delta College at 4 PM, and Saturday, Oct. 21 here against Calvin College at 11 AM. The two latter games will be played at GVSC on the women's field hockey field located behind the field house.

## Field Hockey shut out twice

by Suzanne Joseph

DOME--Grand Valley's women's varsity field hockey team lost both their games last week to lower their overall record to two wins and three losses.

Michigan State handed GVSC its second loss of the season last Thursday, at home, by an embarrassing score of 15-0. The Lakers not only didn't score, but the tenacious defense of the Spartans didn't allow GVSC one shot on goal.

Changing goalkeepers at half-time when the score was 8-0, didn't stop one of the top women's field hockey teams in the state from

scoring an additional seven goals.

Both teams were seen "slip sliding away" under the worst field conditions imaginable.

MSU's Big 10 Conference team, coached by Sam Kajornsin, got seven goals (including their first five) from center forward Nancy Lyons, a senior from Westport, Connecticut.

MSU's Debra Peven scored both her penalty stroke attempts, one taken in each half. A penalty stroke in field hockey is taken from a spot seven yards in front of the center of the goal line. This is a one-on-one situation, involving only

the goalkeeper and the player on the opposing team taking the shot.

Last Friday, the Lakers traveled to Albion Mich., to take on the undefeated Albion Britains. Unfortunately, the Lakers were shut out for the second game in a row, this time 3-0. Here it was Albion that furnished the worse field conditions imaginable.

Once again, GVSC didn't get a shot on goal in the first half. The forward line did manage to get a few shots on goal in the second half, but failed to score.



## Golfers capture Second place

by Lee Lamberts

ATHLETIC DEPT.--Coach "Uncle" Don Stafford's golf team completed its fall "practice" schedule with a pleasing second place finish in the Oakland University Fall Invitational at the Oakland University Country Club last Saturday near Detroit.

Even though the Lakers captured first, second, and fourth places individually, they still lost to host Oakland by a slim two-point 428-430.

"For the second consecutive week we had to play in the cold wind and rain," Stafford said, "but we had a real good time."

The scores were high because

of the weather, but that did not stop the Laker enthusiasm. Tom Leafstrand was low medalist for the tournament with an 81, followed by Bill Rogge's 83 (second low) and Denny Thompson's 85 (fourth to pace the Lakers.

After Oakland's 428 and GV SC's 430, came Saginaw Valley (442), Wayne State (452), U of Detroit (453), and Northwood (470). Overall the Lakers took home two trophies (second place team and low individual score), and one medal (second low individual score). This was their last fall outing and they are anticipating another good season next spring.

## National Junior College Soccer Poll

HUTCHINSON, KS (CPS)--The national Junior College Athletic Association has released its first national soccer poll of the season. As of Oct 1, 1978:

|  | Record |
|--|--------|
| 1. Ulster County CC (Stone Ridge, NY)                | 0-0    |
| 2. St. Louis CC at Meramec (St. Louis, MO)           | 5-0    |
| 3. St. Louis CC at Florissant Valley (St. Louis, MO) | 2-0    |
| 4. Fulton-Montgomery CC (Johnstown, NY)              | 3-0    |
| 5. Mercer County CC (Trenton, NJ)                    | 3-0    |
| 6. Mitchell College (New London, CT)                 | 2-0    |
| 7. Montgomery CC (Rockville, MD)                     | 2-0    |
| 8. Massasoit CC (Brockton, MA)                       | 0-0    |
| 9. SUNY at Morrisville (Morrisville, NY)             | 3-0    |
| 10. Miami-Dade South CC (Miami, FL)                  | 0-0    |

## Volleyball player transfers

ALLENDALE--Sue Stacey, outstanding three-sport star from Berrien Springs, has transferred from Central Michigan University and should give Grand Valley's women's volleyball team some added experience. The 5'8" junior was an all-letter winner in high school, collecting four varsity letters in both volleyball and track, and three in basketball.

Stacey was named captain of her teams in all three sports her senior year, and selected for Most Valuable Player honors in basketball and volleyball in both her junior and senior years. She holds the regional record for the discus throw, and the state record for the jurdles. Stacey also found time to be a cheerleader all four years and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Head volleyball coach Joan Board calls Stacey "a very good consistent player," and after losing four seniors and last year's leading spiker, Board needs experience to stabilize her young squad.

Board is in her tenth season at Grand Valley, and has compiled a 153-63 record, good for a .708 winning percentage. Included are five straight conference titles, a state championship in 1973, and last year's runner-up finish in the state tournament. Board's teams dominated the Great Lakes Conference in each of the Lakers' five years of competition, piling up 46 consecutive wins before losing their first GLIAC match to Oakland at the end of last season.

Her record in the GLIAC now stands at 47-1.

## Steak night

## Tennis team victorious

by Rhett Stuart

SAULT STE. MARIE--Women's tennis coach Nancy Snyder celebrated with steaks for everyone last Friday night, and not without reason. Her young team won their first match of the season that day, beating Lake Superior State 5-4 on their home court.

The Laker women ended up playing three matches during their visit to Sault Ste. Marie last weekend. Besides the monumental victory over Lake Superior, the women netters dropped their match with Michigan Tech, 7-2, then fell again to Wayne State University by the same score.

Tech was the first opponent the Lakers had to face. Junior Linda Franklin provided Grand Valley with their only win in the singles matches as she came from behind after losing the first set 3-6, to take the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2. The number two doubles team of Karen Johnson and Mickey Byers also pulled out a win as they swept their opponents in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1.

It was later that afternoon when the team put it all together for that sugar coated victory that Coach Snyder had been so patiently awaiting.

The caliber of doubles play demonstrated by the young Lakers must have made the coach smile. Grand Valley swept all the doubles matches after Lake Superior had dominated singles play, winning four of the six one on one contests.

Karen Johnson, playing in the number three spot, and Debbie Posthumus, playing at number four,

were the only Lakers to take their singles matches. Johnson won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. But things did not come as easy for Posthumus. After crumbling 4-6 in the first set she had to battle back in the second with a 6-3 win to even things up at one set apiece. Then, in the final set, Posthumus came out on top, again by a 6-3 score, and the match was hers.

When it came time for the doubles matches, Grand Valley coasted. Karin Holmes and Linda Franklin took the number one doubles match 6-2, 6-4. Karen Johnson and Mickey Byers were partners in the number two spot, winning handily 6-4, 6-4. Lisa Uber joined Debbie Posthumus in the number three match and won 6-1, 7-6 to make it a clean sweep and give the women their first victory.

The women took the courts one more time before returning home late Saturday night. Wayne State was the opponent this time. With temperatures dipping into the mid-thirties and an unbearable wind rushing across the courts, the Tartars walked away smiling after crushing Grand Valley 7-2.

Karen Johnson was again a winner in the number three slot. After Johnson had won the first set 6-1, her opponent was forced out of action by a shoulder injury that was being aggravated by the cold, thus causing her to default and give Johnson the win. Karin Holmes and Linda Franklin edged the number one doubles team from Wayne 7-6, 7-6 to account for the second win.



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# Dodger's Star

## Jim Gilliam dies at 49

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (AP)-- Jim Gilliam, who for 26 years played for and then coached the Dodgers, died Sunday of a cardiac arrest at age 49.

Gilliam, known as "Junior" in his early career, broke into the major leagues with Brooklyn in 1953, replacing Jackie Robinson at second base.

He remained a fulltime player until 1965, having won National League Rookie of the Year honors in his first season and having hit .278. In 1965, Gilliam became a player-coach for two seasons. He then moved into a fulltime coaching position.

In 1977, Gilliam was named Los Angeles' batting instructor. He ranked each year among the top batters in the league with a .265 lifetime average.

Gilliam was extremely important to the Dodgers in their pennant drives of 1956, 1959 and 1963. In '56, he hit .300 and hit .282 the other two years. He also appeared in seven World Series.

Gilliam began his baseball career as batboy for the Elite Giants of the old Negro League. At 17, he began playing for the team and was spotted by the Dodgers.

In the 1960's, he was honored by the Los Angeles Press Club as the Dodger's "ballplayer's ballplayer".

A Nashville, Tennessee native, Gilliam was honored after his death by the Dodgers, who decided to dedicate to him their recent win of the National League pennant in the championship series against Philadelphia.

Jim Gilliam is survived by his wife and four children.

### Did'ja know:

A baby born in 1928 in Knoxville, Tennessee, had a tail seven inches long.

The Great W.C. Fields stored his library in his bathroom.

## How The Stars Rate In Sports

Jim Thorpe and Babe Didrikson Zaharias have been selected the greatest male and female athlete of the century by a poll of sportswriters conducted for the second edition of the "People's Almanac."

In second through 10th position in men's rankings are Babe Ruth, The poll also rates Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 world series as the most dramatic sports event of the century.

Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Jack Nicklaus, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens and Red Grange.

After Zaharias in women's rankings are Chris Evert, Helen Wills Moody, Billie Jean King, Wilma Rudolph, Nadia Comaneci, Sonja Henie, Stella Walsh, Dutch track star Fanny Blanders-Koen and German swimmer Kornelia Ender.

### Warning:

Pearls will dissolve in strong vinegar.

Male alcoholics outnumber female alcoholics about five to one.

## GLIAC Players of the Week

Offense:

Defense:

As the center of an offensive line that dominated play "in the trenches" all day long, and as a result of an 88% grading in blocking, Center Bob Beaudrie of Grand Valley was named GLIAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Beaudrie and his offensive teammates were the major reason Grand Valley was able to roll up 300 yards total offense as the Lakers rolled to a 38-14 victory over conference rival Ferris State Bulldogs.

Defensive Back Terry Johnson of Wayne State recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff against Hillsdale and also made a key tackle on a fourth and goal situation late in the game to help the Tartars hold off the persistent Chargers in a 21-16 WSU conference win.

Johnson also intercepted a Mark McNitt pass to halt another Hillsdale scoring drive.

For these fine plays we offer our congratulations to Beaudrie and Johnson as GLIAC Players of the Week.

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# THEN and NOW

by Lee Lamberts

This week: Fred Roh  
From 1969-1973, Grand Valley State Colleges was more than fortunate to have one of the best basketball players in the state walking through its hallways. It was during this period that the basketball program at Grand Valley began to "turn the corner."

One of the keys to this turn of events was sharpshooting Fred Roh of Grand Rapids. As of this year, Roh holds more career scoring records than any other basketball player to play at Grand Valley. He also led the Lakers in scoring three of the four seasons that he played here.

In 1970-71, Roh scored 493 points (19.0 average), in 71-72 he scored 600 (23.1) and in 72-73 he had 720 (27.7). The only other Laker to top that feat was Paul Peterman in 1976-77 with 770 points for an average of 22.6 points per game.

With a record like that it is no wonder that Roh holds so many career scoring records. They are as follows:

Most points - 2038 (1969-73)  
Highest point average - 21.9 (1969-73)

Most field goals attempted - 1518 (1969-73)

Most field goals made - 834 (1969-73)

Most free throws attempted - 513 (1969-73)

Most free throws made - 370 (1969-73)

Roh also holds three season records:

Highest point average - 27.7 (72-73)

Most field goals made - 302 (72-73)

Highest field goal percentage - 60.6 (71-72)

But, just because he has graduated does not mean that he is no longer active. After leaving Grand Valley, Roh went on to Western Michigan University where he worked towards, and received his Masters in Psychology. At present he is working on his Doctorate in the same field.

To study, one also needs money to live on. Roh currently works for the St. Joseph County Youth Services Bureau where he works with kids 18 and under who have been found guilty of felonies. According to his parents (who still live in Grand Rapids) he is very well-liked and his co-workers hope he stays on once he receives his Doctorate.

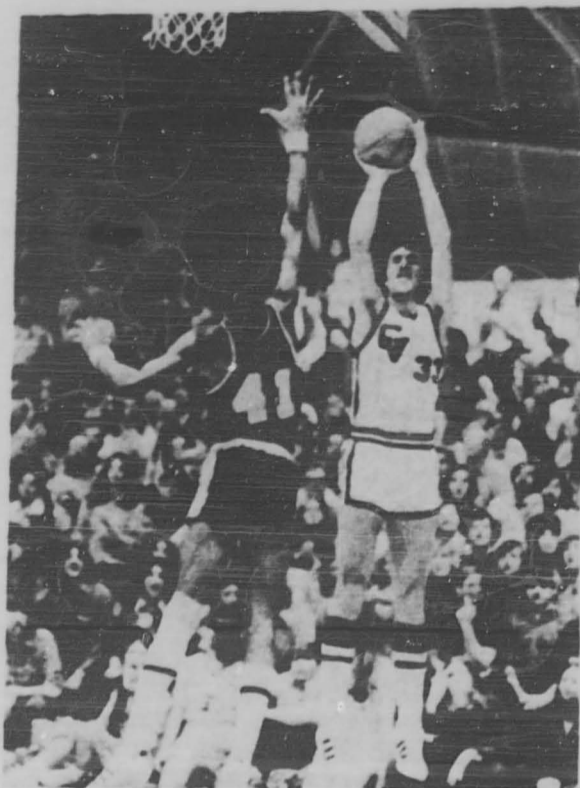
As the old saying goes, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull

boy," so Fred stays physically active as well as mentally. While not spending a leisurely night at his home on a lake in Portage, Roh plays for Grecco's, an independent team in Kalamazoo. In fact, his team won the Ta-Wa-Si Tournament last year.

As you can see, Fred stays quite active in his spare time. Beginning soon however, he will also be coaching the JV basketball team at

Constantine High School near Kalamazoo.

Roh was a Varsity letter winner all four years he played here. Hopefully this little piece will help others to know just exactly what he did for a struggling basketball program at the turn of the decade. His name will always be in the minds of those associated with Grand Valley and we should be proud of his accomplishments.



Fred Roh shoots 2000th point

Photo By Jim Gellette

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## This Week's Top Laker

Even though he was not solely responsible for Saturday's win over arch-rival Ferris State, and even though he has been honored before, we feel that we cannot let this accomplishment go by.

Roger McCoy passed a milestone in his career this past Saturday when he kicked the third extra point of the game. With this point, McCoy took over as the all-time scoring leader to Grand Valley football.

After that point, Rog also kicked a 41 yard field goal and added two more extra points to up his career total to 192 points and with five games to go, he should boot many more.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS WEEK'S LAKER OF THE WEEK.



Roger McCoy

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# News from Student Activities Office

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**--Student Activities, Intramural and Recreation office is sponsoring a canoe trip, October 20, 21, and 22 on the Au Sable River. The trip takes you through some of the most primitive and colorful areas. The colors will be in their prime, making for a beautiful weekend.

Cost is \$12.00, which includes transportation and the use of canoes. Sign up soon, as seating is limited to 16 participants. Sign up at Intramural and Recreation Office at Room 82 Field House. For more information, call 895-7812.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**--It's time again for the start of Recreational Co-ed Volleyball.

Games will be played at 6:15 pm, 7:00 pm, 7:45 pm, and 8:00 pm Monday thru Thursday and Sunday.

All games will be played in the Fieldhouse complex.

The deadline for signing up is Tuesday, Oct. 17, and can be done in Room 82 of the Fieldhouse, with games to begin on Monday, October 23.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**--The Student Activities, Recreation and Intramural Office will be holding a one day badminton tournament October 22, 1978, starting at 2:00 p.m.

There will be competition in both a men's and women's division, with all matches to be conducted in the Fieldhouse complex.

Entries are due by Thursday, Oct. 19, with those wishing to enter signing up in Room 82 of the fieldhouse.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**--It's time to get out your table tennis paddles and enter the intramurals singles tournament.

All matches will be played either at the campus center or Ravines, with match time to be determined by participants.

Entry deadline is October 19 in Room 82 of the Fieldhouse, with schedules to be picked up October 23.

Competition will be held in men's and women's and faculty/staff men's and women's leagues.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**--Dede McAllen, a former GVSC student from Livonia, has won national acclaim.

Dede put her name into the Women's Intramural Record Book when she successfully made 85 out of 100 free throws in the Basketball Free Throw Contest held in the winter of 1978.

This national acclaim is believed to be a first for a GVSC student involved in an intramural activity.

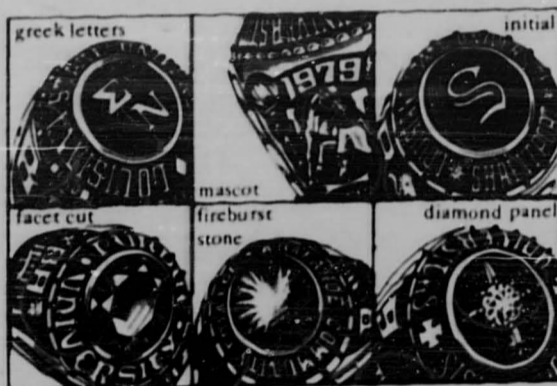
Congratulations and a job well done goes out to Dede from the Student Activities, Intramural and Recreation Office.

# final 2 days!

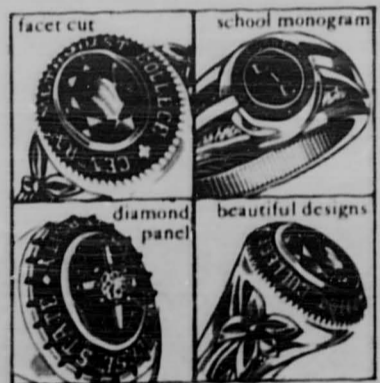
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# Footballers Finally Beat Ferris

by Lee Lamberts

ALLENDALE--On a cold rainy Saturday in October, not too many people would expect to see a football game free of mistakes, especially in the clay of Grand Valley Stadium; Well, those people were correct, and the weather, along with three Ferris State "gifts" in the first half gave Grand Valley a rather easy 38-14 win over the conference and regional rival Bulldogs last Saturday.

The first three times Ferris had the ball they were forced to punt, and all three of those attempts resulted in Grand Valley Twice, center Greg Rambo snapped the ball in the dirt and the third time punter Bill Kayanek fumbled the snap; all three times the Lakers were on the scene and as a result, Grand Valley led 21-0 with only 7:34 left in the second quarter.

Similar to last week in Indiana, the Laker defense was tough and unbending until the contest was already out of reach. Head Coach Jim Harkema was pleased with their showing as he kept repeating the phrase "our defense dominated them."

One has to be pleased with the offense for putting 38 points on the scoreboard but one also has to wonder what they can do under pressure situations. Harkema was not really happy with his teams first half despite the 24-0 halftime score.

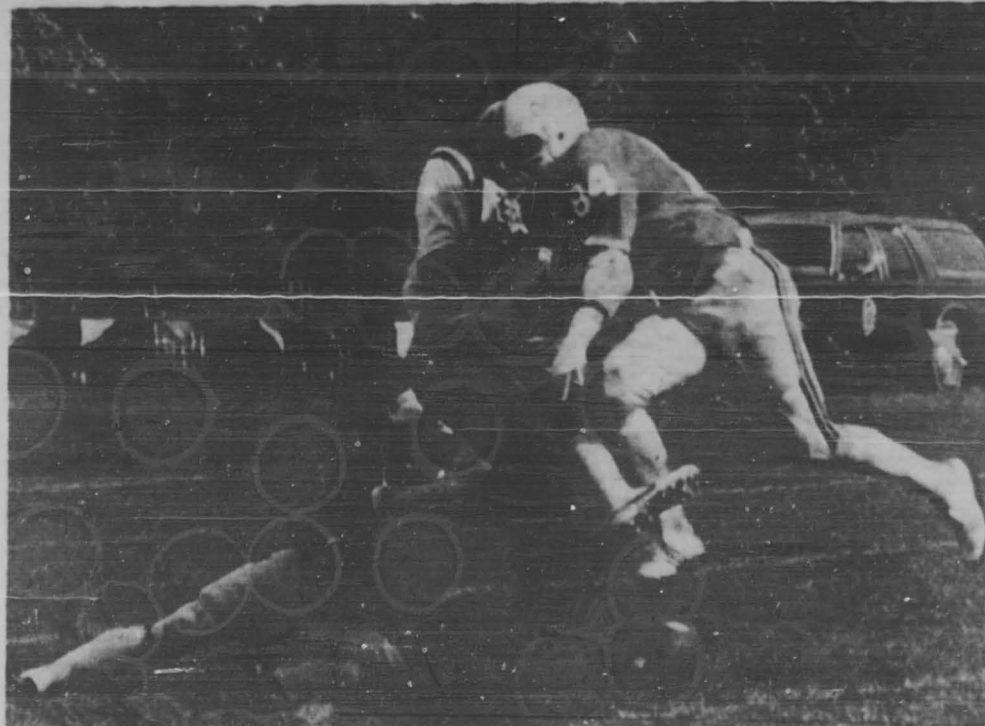
"You may wonder what kind of guy I am," he said, "but with the opportunities we had in the first half, it should have been 40-0."

The Lakers opened the scoring at 3:45 in the first period when Tailback Will Roach took a pitchout from QB David Quinley and scampered three yards for the TD just six plays after Rover Jamie Grignon blocked Kayanek's first "punt."

On their second possession Ferris gained only six yards and they were again forced to punt. This time Kayanek never got a handle on the ball and Sophomore Linebacker Kurt Fredericks recovered the fumble at the Ferris 18 yard line. On the fifth play following the fumble, Quinley, on a keeper, skirted right end for a six yard touchdown to make it 14-0.

Kayanek's third punt (which he did get off) was a shank that traveled only 17 yards to the Ferris 17 yard line. On the first play, Kurt Johnson ran a Flanker-reverse the distance for the third Laker "gift" score.

McCoy's third extra point was good and in the process a new school scoring record was set. The point after gave McCoy a career total of 187, one more than the record set by Jamie Hosford from 1973-76. McCoy had two more PAT's and a 41 yard field goal (0:05 of the first half) to give him a current total of 192 points.



Lakers Grignon (35) and Hendricks (84) set up G V's first "gift" touchdown.

Lanthorn photo by Kyle Lucas

What upset Harkema most was penalties. "We had three holding penalties on completed passes," he said. "When you figure out the total yards nullified, plus the penalty yards tacked on, it figures to over 100 offensive yards lost."

Johnson led all rushers with 84 yards on only 9 carries, all coming on the Flanker-reverse. Johnson, Jim Meerman, Quinley, Rick Van Ess and Will Roach all rushed for one touchdown apiece and McCoy kept the Bulldogs in the hole for most of the first half with his long punts and kickoffs.

Ferris Coach Nick Coso was

stumped by Kayanek's inability to hang on to the ball. "22% of our practices center around kicking"

Coso feels that "on rainy days, offense should key on passes and running wide because on a wet field the offense should have the advantage. We couldn't throw because no. 60 (nose guard Hubert Massey) was not getting blocked and he intimidated our quarterback all day."

When asked about key plays, Coso was quick to point out the first blocked punt. "Grand Valley has a good ball team," he said, "and it's hard to play catch-up against them."

## Soccer Still Winless

by Rhett Stuart

ALLENDALE--Last week, the GVSC soccer team managed to keep alive their bid for a winless season as they dropped a pair of games to Michigan State University and Grand Rapids Baptist College.

The Laker kickers are now 0-3.

Here's a hint concerning the MSU game. The Spartans were only one goal short of reaching double figures. The Lakers were ten short. Moving right along...

Saturday, Grand Valley played host to Grand Rapids Baptist, and the Lakers were more than hospitable. In a freezing rain, Grand Valley gave up seven goals to the visitors while being modest enough to claim only two for themselves. How gracious.

Grand Valley opened the scoring when Antonios Ioannidis blasted one by the Baptist goalie before the game was fifteen minutes old.

Then the Lakers remembered that they were supposed to display generosity towards their guests. Before another fifteen minutes had passed, Grand Rapids Baptist was ahead 2-1.

Mark Smith came through with another goal for the Lakers, but the score proved useless as Baptist un-

veiled their heavy artillery and shelled the Lakers for three more goals before halftime.

When the second half started, the field looked more like a picture postcard of the Everglades. Grand Valley staged a brief upsurge early in the half but it was to no avail. The visitors put the game out of reach with two more goals.

The team for the other side of Grand Rapids had to admit that Grand Valley had to be about the nicest hosts they had ever encountered.

Grand Valley returns to action today with a 4 o'clock contest at Hope College, and with another chance to pick up their first victory. In fact, the team has so much talent and energy that they might just throw the whole idea out the window and actually finish with a winning record.



## Two short notes of interest

UPI--Nineteen-year veteran Ed Vargo of the National League will be the home plate umpire for the first game of The World Series Tuesday night. Completing the umpiring crew for the first game will be Bill Haller of the American League at first base. . . John Kibler of the N-L at second. . . Marty Springstead of the A-L at third. . . Frank Pulli of the N-L on the left field line and Joe Brinkman of the A-L on the right field line.

Vargo and Haller will be working their third World Series and Kibler and Springstead are appearing for the second time. It is the first World Series for Brinkman and Pulli.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES--The Student Activities Intermural and Recreation Office is taking applications for a Backpacking Expedition this weekend at the Pigeon River State Forest.

The trip is limited to the first 10 persons who sign up. It will be held over a three day period this Friday

through Sunday, October 13-15. Cost for this weekend will be \$12 per person and all interested must sign up by tomorrow afternoon.

Fall colors will be at their peak at Pigeon River this weekend (north of Gaylord) so it should be a nice experience. For more information call ext. 662.

## Cross Country Struggles

by John Potts

SPRING ARBOR--A brisk north wind and low temperatures made for cold running at the Spring Arbor Invitational last Saturday for the Laker cross-country team. Bob Gould of Northwood was the individual champion in 26:15 while Laker John Potts was relegated to the runnerup position crossing the line in 26:19. Spring Arbor's Mark Olsen was third with a time of 26:27.

Ken Graft became Grand Valley's first frosh to win a cross-country trophy as he ran a terrific race

to finish 8th in 27:15. The harriers' third man across the line was also a freshman as Ted Sullivan finished 17th, running 28:29. Hot on Ted's heels was Bill Amor 19th (28:38). Jim Marsh finished 24th (29:10). Bruce Bylsma was 20th (29:20). Greg Beres rounded out the Laker seven in 31st (29:54).

The Team standings were: Northwood 41; Spring Arbor 56; University of Chicago 58; and Grand Valley 71. This Saturday at 11:00 behind the tennis courts the Laker harriers compete in their own Grand Valley Invitational.