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## GVSC library gets \$7,700 from Kellogg Foundation

A \$7,700 grant has been awarded Grand Valley State Colleges by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, to assist Zumberge Library in expanding its usage of the statewide informational network.

The two-year grant is one of approximately 450 awards being made by the Foundation to public, college and university libraries throughout Michigan to utilize existing informational networks to improve services for all their patrons. Funds will be used for the purchase of terminal equipment and for training of library personnel.

Zumberge Library Director Steven Ford commented, "GVSC will specifically use the funds for expansion of the bibliographic network, which Grand Valley is already a part of, and which provides a computer-based, nationwide information system to libraries. This venture makes it possible to provide on-line access information on library holdings throughout Michigan and the eastern part of the United States."

The Kellogg Foundation is providing over \$1,500,000 in grants for the total statewide program which will tie Michigan's libraries to the State's regional library system centers, the State Library service in Lansing and the Michigan Library Consortium, with the national cataloging service of the Ohio College Library Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Kellogg Foundation President Dr. Russell C. Mawby explained, "The voluntary integration of library services and the application of modern technology are promising means of adding to the kinds, quality and speed of information provided to library patrons. The Kellogg Foundation is confident that when the network system is in place, first class service will be available to every citizen utilizing library resources."

## Thomas is honored by fellow SID's

The College Sports Information Directors of America have cited GVSC Sports Information Director Don Thomas for his efforts in producing the GVSC 1976 Sports Media Guide by presenting him with an Honorable Mention in COSIDA's Spring and Winter Brochure Contest.

Although Thomas has only been around for six months in his first SID job, he is certainly no stranger to the sports field. Thomas was formerly the publicity director of Michigan's National Baseball Congress' State Tournament from 1965 to 1974 and a sportswriter for the Grand Rapids Press from 1959 through 1968.

Some of the other colleges around the country that received citations from COSIDA were: Oral Roberts University, Harvard, Louisiana State University and Bucknell College.

Grand Valley State Colleges

# Lanthorn

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## CAS names Hartwig new SHS Director

Quentin L. Hartwig, Ph.D., has been appointed director of the School of Health Sciences, CAS. Dr. Hartwig joined GVSC this month from his position as Assistant to the President (program development) at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania.

A graduate of St. John's University, Dr. Hartwig holds the Ph.D. in Biology from the University of Notre Dame.

As director at Grand Valley, Dr. Hartwig will be responsible for such current SHS programs as the Pre-Professional Program which prepares students for nursing, medical and dental schools; the Bachelor of Health Sciences Program, which offers a general background for students interested in medical sales and health sciences; Biomedical Communications; Medical Technology; and Emergency Medical Training.

From 1958 to 1962, Dr. Hartwig was assistant professor of surgical research and physiology at Louisiana State School of Medicine in New Orleans. In 1958, he was science advisor to the U.S. United Nations Delegation, and presented a paper at the UN Space Conference in Vienna, Austria. From 1962 to 1964, he served as science specialist with the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and was responsible, while in that post, for the preparation of analytical reports for members and committees of Congress.

While associate lecturer at George Washington School of Medicine in Washington from 1964 to 1969, Dr. Hartwig coordinated a national program to apply



Dr. Quentin Hartwig

NASA technology to medicine. From 1969 to 1971, he served as academic dean of Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

While academic dean of St. Francis College from 1971 to 1974, he served on the state advisory council to the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program, and the sub-area council of Program, and the sub-area council of the Western Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Commission. In 1973 he presented a paper on technology transfer to the NATO Conference meeting in Paris, France.

As academic program developer at St. Francis, Dr. Hartwig assisted faculty in the development of an associate program in veterinary technology, and an American Medical Association/Veteran's Administration-approved physician's assistant major, among other responsibilities.

## Smith elected ASTD Pres.

Geoffrey A. Smith, director of Continuing Education at GVSC, has been elected President of the Western Michigan Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) for 1976-77.

A non-profit organization, ASTD is a national professional society whose members are directly involved with designing and administering training and development programs for all types of industrial, business, educational, governmental and service organizations.

Smith served during 1975-76 as Vice-President and program committee chairman of the Chapter.

Smith holds the B.Ed. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Alberta, Canada. He received the Ed.S. degree from and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in adult education at the University of Michigan.

Prior to joining GVSC in August, 1973, he served as regional director of the University of Michigan Extension and Graduate Study Center, Grand Rapids.

### Interviews with Gil Davis and Dan Gilmore

# Is TJC Dying ?

by Jerry Masel

Is TJC dying? Indicators like the loss of its performing arts program, decreasing enrollment, and loss of its dean seem to say yes.

Interviews with one of TJC's founding fathers and a former dean say "TJC is far from being phased out, TJC is just growing."

Gil Davis, one of TJC's founders and professor at Thomas Jefferson said, "TJC is not losing its performing arts program, it's just combining efforts with the other colleges. The credits will still be given through TJC to TJC students, as CAS credits will be given to CAS students."

"TJC will suffer a loss in the faculty in Michael Birtwistle. He will teach only part time for us this fall, but the whole school will gain."

"You might liken it to a football team; if we had a team at each school and consolidated, in most cases we would wind up with a better team. Stage Three was highly successful and the CAS Theatre Department was failing, so the new Grand Valley Performing Arts Center has got to be a good thing for the whole school."

Davis talked about declining enrollment. "What we are experiencing is a cultural gap. This seems to have been the trend over the last couple of years; had we been more astute, we would have caught it sooner."

"Other schools have been experiencing the same thing, we just picked up on it later than the others."

T. Dan Gilmore, former dean of TJC, added some input to Davis's cultural gap. "TJC was born out of the need of the sixties,

and now has to change with the times."

Gilmore, whose new assignment is to coordinate the efforts of all student services, including financial aid, counseling, and campus activities, said the transfer was not his idea but the central administration's.

His new tasks involve coordinating the functions of offices and departments to provide clearer information to students on enrollment, scholarships, and loans, and academic advising.

Meanwhile TJC's faculty is preparing to introduce "process education" to students next semester.

Gilmore explained, "Process education is adding a second emphasis to a subject, instead of filling students with 'information bits', as in 'problem solving'; the new method will stress processes like identification, valuing, creativity, and implementation."

"TJC will stress student counseling; the student will still choose his own field of specialization, but he will get more feedback on his personal growth."

He added, "The whole of GVSC needs more in the area of academic counseling."

TJC's changes will not alter the original concept of total subject immersion, it will only help fill in needed gaps in making the TJC student more aware.

## Dufek responds.....

Editor,

Although I was pleased in general with the article written by Corky Meinecke about my departure from Grand Valley, I must take exception with the headline. Anything which has been accomplished over the past few years is the result of the efforts of many people and has nothing to do with miracles, especially if they are attributed to me. I have been privileged to work at Grand Valley and I believe I have learned from each of the people that I worked with and/or came to know.

I will miss the people of Grand Valley and wish all of you the best of everything for the future.

Thanks again for your wonderful friendship and support.

Sincerely

Don Dufek



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**More WSRX Madness**

# Buck James Forecast Contest



**Editor's Note:**

This article was submitted by lunatics Tim Steele and Geary Kaczorowski from the office of Headlights Over Standale Productions, an affiliate of WSRX radio.

Oh, God. Deadlines. I work with deadlines all the time. Turntable deadlines. And the turntables always win. So, I'm sitting here in the scuzzy little rectangle we have for an office, typing up an impromptu, spontaneous Buck James story, wondering when the photographers are going to get here, and what time does this story have to be done, anyway?

See, this is how it happened. I'm sitting in the air studio yesterday morning, right?..... doing the same thing I do every day. Nothing unusual. Then....in walks Buck James, our resident meteorologist. He's walking, standing!! He says to me, "Let's have a look-alike contest for me." I said sure.

This is how he explained it:

"I'm a celebrity, but everybody doesn't know who I am. I need recognition, and I also need more money than what you guys pay. I want a better job and this is my big chance. Won't you do this little teensy weensy itty bitty thing for me? Huh, huh, huh? Please, oh pretty please."

He started crying so what could I do? I didn't want this crying, babbling idiot in the studio any more so I said "sure, how should we do it?"

"How do we do what?", he says.

"My God", I say to myself, "What is going on? Either this guy has been looking at satellite pictures too long or his mother dropped him on his head as a child."

"Buck", I said, "get a grip on yourself. We will have a Buck James look alike contest."

Well, the next thing you know, he throws himself on the floor. I didn't think it was too strange because that position had been the only one that I had ever seen him in. But then he starts caressing my new high-top tennis shoes I had bought just the day before. I guess it was the glaring white that made him throw himself down.

So, Buck split (making me call the National Weather Service for info. And we pay this guy?). I got to thinking about the Buck James look-alike contest, and I thought, "why not? We haven't had a contest of major proportions since the Bill Cullen Contest in February."

After much deliberation in the first floor men's toilet, I came up with this finalization for the Buck James Look-Alike Contest:

1-No photos accepted. They're unwanted, as we already know what Buck James looks like.

2-People must make up their own forecast. Just make one up and send it in.;

3-Enter as many times as you want. Send all entries to: WSRX, GVSC Campus Center, Allendale, Michigan 49401.

4-Contest ends at 5PM, August 6. The winner will be announced at 10AM, Monday, August 9.

5-Winner will be picked on the basis of humor, originality, and how much cash is put in my hands (boy are they hot and sweaty).

So, after that, I thought the Contest would just get radio promotion. But you know how fast word spreads, and before I knew it, Assistant Lanthorn Editor Dave Walker was down at the station begging me to let him devote a whole page to some silly-yet, quite real, contest. What could I do?

Besides, he was going for my tennis shoes.

So I went home, happy in the knowledge that at last, maybe someone will do something about Buck James. Get him out of my hair, you know? That little scumwad thinks he's God's gift to weather forecasting. He's got his own code. For instance, he wears a long, yellow safety-boy raincoat and flashes when it's gonna be mostly sunny. When it rains you can find Buck under any tree picking rocks out of the sole of his wing-tipped workboots. But i'll be damned if he isn't right most of the time.

Anyway, back to my getting home. My hemmorrhoids were flaring up, my Preparation H was gone (maybe my cat used some. She's got horrendous hemmorrhoids, but only when it snows. Buck talks to her most of the winter. I think that's where he gets a lot of his forecasts.) Sitting on my kitchen table, however, was my divorce decree from Haiti, and my fez. I put my fez on, forgot about my hemmorrhoids, and decided to call/locate Buck. I tell him that he's got to sober up because he's going to get his picture taken tomorrow. He mumbles something into the phone that sounds like, "leave me alone. Tomorrow's been cancelled due to a freak volcano."

Let me stress, perhaps re-iterate, that this is indeed a real contest. We've got prizes and everything. Send those entries in now. And no box tops, either.

One good point about Buck- he sure knows how to arrange Haitian divorces. He's been married more times than I change my socks in a month. Buck says if this last marriage of his doesn't work out he's going to propose to my cat with winter hemmorrhoids. He thinks they'd make a good team. God help my cat.

So anyway, I went to a party last night and ended up in the sweet loving arms of some dizzy lady who said she'd type my book for me. The book will soon be a movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Louise Lasser. 20th Century Fox and all that.

But forget all that. Back to the point, Buck James is alive and living in a raincoat somewhere in Aman Park. If you see him, don't shoot. He's harmless.

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# GVSC rec. program offers one-pitch softball

by Guy Larsen

The Grand Valley Recreation Program is offering one-pitch coed softball for the second five weeks of summer term.

The teams will have at least 5 women and 5 men. However, teams may compete with a minimum of 7 players, as long as at least 5 of them are female.

Any and all Grand Valley students, staff and faculty are eligible. Non-students may only watch and cheer.

In one-pitch softball there are 3 outs but no balls. If you let a ball go by, it counts as an out. A member of the batting team will pitch to their own team (making it as easy as possible to hit the ball). Games must last a minimum of 3 1/2 innings. After that, if a team gets ahead by 12 runs, they win.

Games will be played on Mondays,



Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the afternoon and evening. Your team may indicate their preference on the entry form. The fields west of the Fieldhouse will be used for these games.

Rules and entry blanks are available in the Campus Activities Office in the Campus Center. Entry blanks should be turned in by Thursday, August 5 at 3PM, and the schedules will be posted on Wednesday, August 11 at noon. Games will start Monday, August 16.

All bats and balls will be supplied by the Grand Valley Recreation Program, but bring your own gloves.

The Lanthorn has already started recruiting able bodied softballers for their hard-hitting "Lantoon Goons", and we suggest you do the same for this primo athletic adventure.

If you have any questions, call Buzz at extension 662 or Steve at extension 242.



# Bowie's fall to earth leaves many questions

"Man Who Fell To Earth" by Nickolas Roeg, Featuring David Bowie, Appearing at the Northtown Theater until Friday.

Review by Guy Larsen

Where did he come from? What was he really going to do here? What was he going to do when he got back to where he came from? And, was his lawyer really gay?

These and other questions were left un-

answered as David Bowie rode his question mark down from the stars in Nickolas Roeg's *Man Who Fell To Earth*.

Bowie gave an excellent performance as Thomas Jerome Newton, a sometimes bewildered alien with a head for making lots of money. Armed with a string of gold rings and a head full of new electronics patents, Bowie makes his way up the corporate heap to build

his new spaceship, only to be kidnapped and held prisoner by a mysterious Government agency and Beateater's Gin.

Unfortunately, by the time this review goes to press the film will no longer be showing. It seems that the many interesting questions followed by absolutely no answers (not even lame ones) upset many moviegoers. So many of these patrons voiced their complaints that the Northtown owners decided to end the run of the film.

The film is entertaining and is worth seeing only to find out if there are any answers to the many questions. The camera work is excellent, featuring picturesque scenery and almost believable "off world" shots. Candy Clark gives the best supporting performance as Bowie's small town hick lover 'Mary Lou' who loves Bowie even after seeing him in his true appearance.

This is Bowie's first screen performance and it proves he can act well, but the plot takes a lot of help from the viewer to fill in the many unexplained.....?

# Theater in the Parks Co-op Venture

City parks and summers just naturally go together, and for the third consecutive year, lighthearted entertainment for all ages is being offered by "Theater in the Parks '76." Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the summer season of plays throughout Grand Rapids area parks is sponsored by GVSC and the Grand Rapids Public Schools, Library, and Parks and Recreation Department.

"Crock's Wedding", an adaptation of a French farce, featuring performers from GVSC's United Stage, and directed by Michael Birtwistle, centers around the marriage misadventures of a lovestruck gentleman who finds his marriage license is made out in the name of his mother-in-law.

Fairy tales, folk tales and nursery rhymes, brought to life through improvisation involving audience participation, also developed by United Stage, will come alive at all six Grand Rapids libraries, as well as six Bookmobile/Merry-Go-Round stops.

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