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Presidents Announce New "GVSC Center" For Muskegon Area

A new "Grand Valley Center" at Muskegon Community College was jointly announced Tuesday, August 10 by President Charles M. Greene of MCC and Arend D. Lubbers, President of GVSC.

The new center, which will be located on the Muskegon Community College campus, will offer upper division programs and courses for undergraduate degree completion.

Presidents Greene and Lubbers stated, "We are proud to announce the establishment of the Grand Valley Center at Muskegon." The center is designed to serve the people of the greater Muskegon area and to make it possible to complete a full four-year academic degree program locally.

"We view this effort between a community college and a senior college to be a unique venture in cooperation and a landmark in Michigan's educational history. But more importantly it will bring real and tangible benefits to the people of greater Muskegon," explained Lubbers.

"We approached this project in the spirit of goodwill and trust. The results of our efforts have validated these feelings and confirmed our strong belief that the major goal of public educational institutions is to provide convenient, high quality learning experiences at the lowest possible cost. We look forward to continued development of educational programs and services through these cooperative efforts. We invite the people of greater Muskegon to share in our enthusiasm."

Michigan legislators serving the greater Muskegon area, Senator Anthony A. Derezinski, 33rd District, and Representative Dennis O. Cawthorne, 96th District, have applauded the effort. They feel that the center will significantly increase educational services available to the people of Muskegon and surrounding areas.

"The spirit of cooperation demonstrated by these two public institutions of higher education provides a unique model for the efficient use of financial

and educational resources," said one lawmaker.

Degree completion programs have been developed for the new Grand Valley Center in Muskegon in art therapy, criminal justice, behavioral sciences and business administration. Completion of these programs will lead to either the bachelor of arts or bachelor of business administration degree.

A bachelor of applied science degree program, designed for students who have completed a two-year associate of applied science or applied arts degree in occupationally-oriented programs, also is being offered.

In addition, course offerings will be available in health sciences, graduate education, graduate business and other selective areas.

Further information concerning the new Grand Valley Center at Muskegon Community College is available by writing Director, Grand Valley Center, Muskegon Community College, 221 Quarterline Road, Muskegon, Michigan 49442, or by telephoning Grand Valley's Continuing Education Office, 895-6611, ext. 565.

Grand Valley Student Selected As Outstanding Young Woman of '76

Peggy E. Blood, a Grand Valley State Colleges student residing in Grand Rapids, has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, in their professions, and in their communities. Leading women's organizations, college alumni associations and public officials nominate deserving young women for the program. Serving as chairman of the program's Advisory Board is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honor-

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Chinese Earthquake Shakes Thomas Jefferson Tutor

Earl Heurer of the Thomas Jefferson College at Grand Valley State Colleges recently returned from an intensive three week tour of China. "The last stop for six days in Peking was to be a high-point in the trip," Heurer states. "But, after just one and a half days, the first earthquake shook the city at 3:30 a.m. on July 28, followed by the first aftershock at 5:30 a.m. At first, Heurer says, "there was little effect, but there was a great deal of effort to move everyone in the city out-of doors. As the total effect of the continued aftershocks began to be realized, we were first bussed and then flown out of the city to Shanghai."

Heurer was one of 24 teachers and students touring China in a Guardian Newspaper-sponsored tour. The only one of the group to speak Chinese, Heurer

wanted "to verify by experience what was being read about China."

The professor, who studied Chinese for eight months in the late 1960's in Taiwan, visited cities throughout China, including Kuangchow, Kweilin, Changsha, Wuhan, Chongchow, Hsinhsang, Sian, and of course, Peking and Shanghai. He particularly found the little-visited cities of Kweilin and Sian, near the ancient imperial capitals, of particular interest.

Police Academy Graduates 41

GVSC's Campus Center was the scene for a festive dinner honoring forty-one graduating law enforcement officers on Thursday evening, August 19.

The officers graduated from the GVSC School of Public Service Police Academy which operates each summer.

Dr. Kenneth E. Joseph, former F.B.I. special agent, was the featured speaker. Dr. Joseph is currently section chief of academies at the F.B.I. Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

The summer Police Academy graduates have each completed 280 hours of police training, as required under Michigan law. Their courses included, in part, Criminal Law, Laws of Evidence, Human Relations, Firearms, and First-Aid. Upon completion of the courses students are eligible for certification by the state training council.

Some highlights of the graduation program included an opening address by Wyoming Municipal Judge Charles Probert, and a speech by graduate Steven Boss.

ary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

As one of the Outstanding Young Women of America chosen this year from across the United States, Peggy Blood will be presented in the annual awards volume, and will be eligible as well for one of the fifty-one state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these fifty-one state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten national winners will then be honored at the annual awards luncheon this fall in Washington, D.C.

A casual interview with

GVSC's new Athletic Director....

George MacDonald never played in the Rose Bowl. Nevertheless, he was named the new Athletic Director at Grand Valley on July 14th replacing Don Dufek who opted for greener pastures at Kent State University.

Dufek's name is associated with tackles, touchdowns and sons that do the same, while MacDonald, in this area at least, is virtually unknown.

But a close look at MacDonald's track record reveals an experienced and capable administrator: 18 years as a physical education director at three colleges and three high schools, 13 years as an athletic director at two colleges (including GV) and three high schools, six years as a recreation director at the college level, and one year as a superintendent (high school).

He is frank, but not outspoken. Monday, he took time out from his busy schedule to talk with Lanthorn sportswriter, Corky Meinecke, about his busy past and his immediate future as AD at Grand Valley.

LANTHORN: To start off with, the first thing I would like to know is just what are the Athletic Director's duties. Could you give me some sort of job description?

MACDONALD: The Athletic Director's job is primarily to provide the leadership that is necessary to continue at the level they are at now, to help the coaches be more free to do their kind of job. We have to be concerned with public relations, the scheduling, and we have to be concerned with budgetary considerations. We have to look at the planning for the future, where we want to go.



Lanthorn Photos by Scott Southern

....George MacDonald

LANTHORN: You've had coaching experience in track, baseball, basketball, and track. How much of an advantage do you have over someone like Mr. Dufek, whose sole interest was maybe in football?

MACDONALD: Oh, now that's not true because his sole interest was in the development of the program. I think that's kind of a bum rap on Don sometimes. Some people thought that he was football conscious. Yes, he was football conscious, but his main concern was with the overall program.

LANTHORN: Mr. Dufek pushed for the changing of athletics from the Campus Activities module to College Relations. The main reason being that he would have fewer bosses. How do you feel about this?

MACDONALD: Well, I have two bosses now. I hold the dual position of chairman of Physical Education and Recreation, and the Director of Athletics. The physical education job I report to the College of Arts and Sciences,

and as Athletic Director I report to Campus Activities. I personally at this point have no problems in reporting to Campus Activities. There are advantages and disadvantages of structure. I think that we take that structure that we have and do the best possible job that we can possibly do within that structure. Maybe a year from now, I might feel something different.

LANTHORN: Right after you accepted the post of Athletic Director at Grand Valley, was there anything within the program you saw that was a problem or that needed a change?

MACDONALD: You use the word change. I think change must be gradual. All the time I was here (since 1974) I was very careful that I did not involve myself with the athletic scene. The biggest challenge I see at this point is to solidify our program.

LANTHORN: If you remember, last week at the Great Lakes Conference football press day at Ferris State, we ate dinner with Corey Van-Fleet, Athletic Director at Oakland University, and he explained that the reason Oakland had all of its eligibility problems in the spring was because his assistant did not do his job. Did you buy that?

MACDONALD: Well, when we get down to the eligibility, it is the responsibility of the Athletic Director, overall, regardless of who I would delegate to do that, it would be my responsibility to see that the eligibility requirements were kept up. It also is the President's responsibility.

LANTHORN: Before you came to Grand Valley, you held a similar position at William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey as Physical Education Director. What were your reasons for coming to Allendale?

MACDONALD: The move to Grand Valley was a move back to Michigan. I really didn't like the East...too many people.

LANTHORN: When I talked to a few people around the fieldhouse when the position of Athletic Director became available, your name came up, but they said you would only accept the position on your terms. What were those terms?

MACDONALD: I don't know who the "they" you were talking to, but I took the job so I guess they met my terms.

LANTHORN: Yeah, I guess they did.

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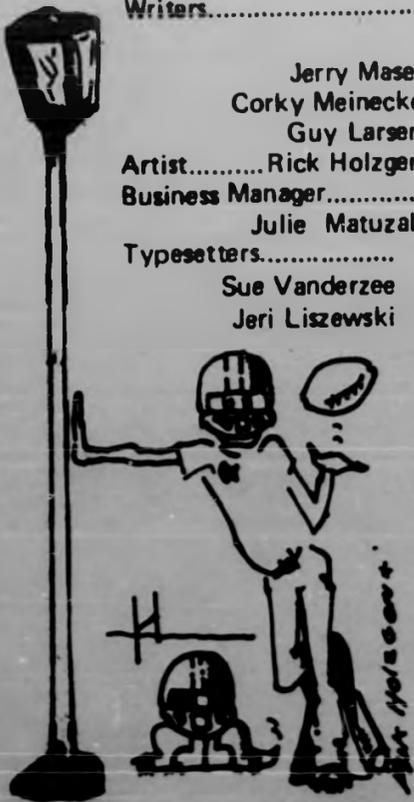
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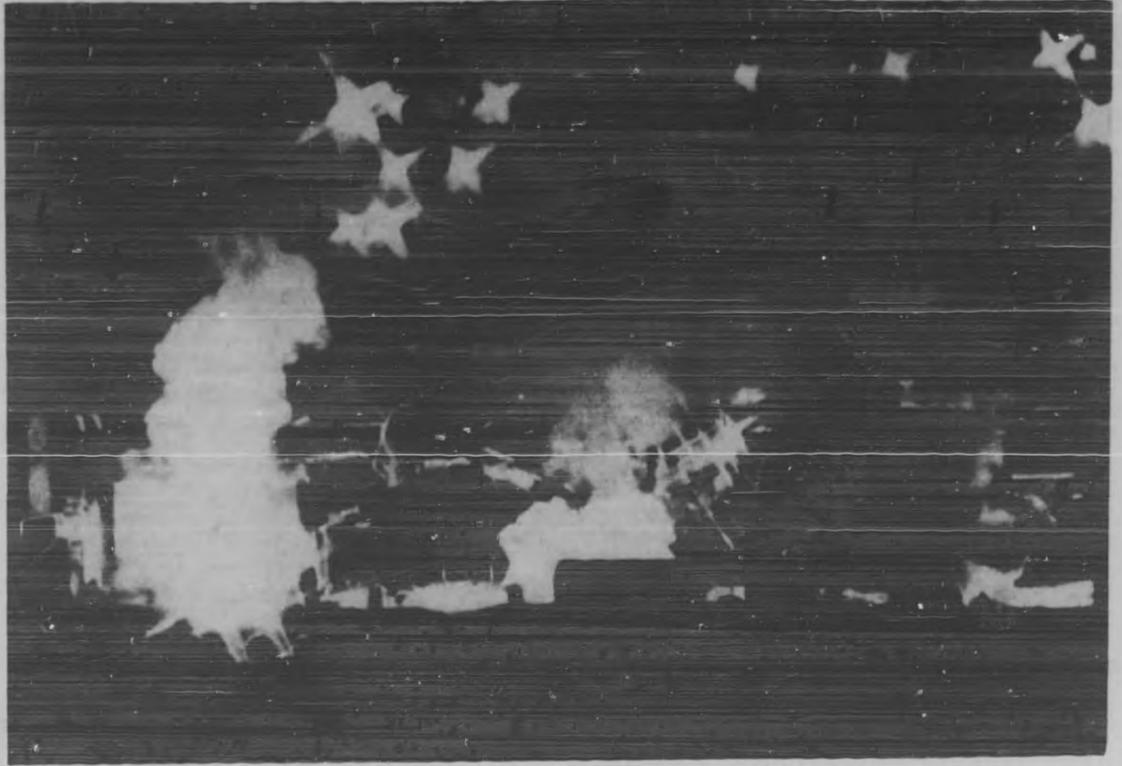
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Raft Race Concert packs the Dome to the rafters

Review by Guy Larsen

Buck James may or may not be responsible for a wet raft race, but nobody dampened the spirit of the audience at Grand Valley's Montrose Concert.

An enthusiastic crowd overflowed the Dome Saturday the 14th for a post-race rock concert featuring Montrose, Natural Gas, and Straight Light.



Kalamazoo-based Straight Light opened the evening with a set that set the pace for the evening, and proved to be the most energetic group of the night.

Rick Sherwind, Lead Singer, was a blur of movement throughout the show with leaps through the air, strutting and an occasional blast of glitter. Their show ebbed with various tempos working with a crowd that obviously enjoyed a hard-hitting opening band.

The best part of their fantastic set was a medley of Who songs: *Love Reign O'er Me*, *Pinball Wizard*, and *Won't Get Fooled Again*. The fiery explosion of smoke ending the medley accented a great stage show, and unexpectedly arose again at the conclusion of the set. The "warm up band" proved to be definitely the most versatile of the evening.

Natural Gas charged into the second set with *Nation*, a good opening number. Everyone came ready to "get it on", and with Natural Gas they did. Using some good keyboards and aggressive drums the band got folks to their feet and putting their hands together. Jim Shirley, from Humble Pie, was sporting gold inlaid arms.

Jerry and Joey Molland, on lead guitar from Bad Finger, make a good team. In future Natural Gas should come out with some good albums.

Ronny Montrose's group headlined the night and brought the crowd to its feet even before the first song. *Lucky Man* seemed to be the most popular number of the evening with some good strong lead on Ron Montrose's part.

The only disappointing aspect of the evening was that Natural Gas and Montrose seemed too similar. They both were good but one following the other was a bit much. After a while one set seemed to blend into another. All in all everyone had a good time and found a great post Raft Race Concert.

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Straight Light explodes the stage at top and headliner Ronny Montrose wails on his fan-tail guitar at left. At bottom: Former Badfinger lead guitarist Joey Molland of Natural Gas.

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and Tom Sumner



Rick Edwards.....artist

By Jerry Masel

Rick Edwards, William James arts and media senior, is responsible for the super graphic designs which have enlivened the downstairs Commons.

Edwards, who works for the Plant Department as a draftsman, got an early start on the new policy of encouraging student art on campus.

He had heard that art work was needed in the dorms and Commons, and rose to the challenge.

The first challenge was partitioning the Commons. The purpose of the partition, according to Rick, is "to provide more seating and to hide the food service area."

"I've heard all sorts of comments," he added, "both pro and con, but my main goal was to provide a good relaxing environment."

"The ideas for the graphics," said Edwards, "comes from Mexican art, more specifically Mayan Art."

"The two-headed serpent on the partition, and the warrior with plumes peeking over the east wall, both have their roots in Mexican art."

Design is what Rick hopes to do after graduation. He not only designed the Commons graphics but the William James secretary's office as well on campus.

Off campus he has done some super graphics in one of Grand Rapids' downtown parking ramps, using an automobile theme with a water cooler used as a radiator on one of the cars in the mural.

Lantern Photo by Scott Southart



Edwards plans to stay in this area after his studies at GVSC though he hails from "the home of Dow Chemical" as Rick calls his home town of Midland, Michigan.

His plans include starting an artist co-op or as he stated, "A mutual interest artist colony."

"The colony or co-op or whatever you prefer to call it," said Rick, "need not be confined to artists, but any one with energy... dancers...actors...writers, etc., people with mutual art interests!"

If the samples of Rick's art are any indication, we will be hearing a lot more from Rick Edwards in the future.

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