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College will buy Honeywell computer for next summer

BECKY BURKERT
Editor

If word of Grand Valley's Honeywell 844 computer are afraid that the computer's memory capacity will be filled up soon, they can stop worrying. The college has decided to buy another Honeywell computer, a mainframe identical to the one on campus now.

A Grand Valley Board of Control Auditor, Business and Personalized Committee gave the go-ahead for the purchase of the new computer.

According to Glenn E. Neuneyer, Provost and Vice President of Administrative Affairs, the contract for the computer was signed in November. The cost of the computer is approximately $85,000 and it will be ready for use sometime in the spring and summer semester.

The college is buying the computer because the one now is reaching its capacity.

"The computer is at its capacity level now," said Calvin Stockton, Dean of Academics. "We can make it through the winter semester. But when you add more students in the fall, students who will be in the new engineering science program for instance, there's gonna be problems!"

Neuneyer also told of another reason for the need for another computer mainframe. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the All College Academic Senate (ECS) Neuneyer said, "We are not servicing other units on campus as well as we should be. There's not a backup for the machine. When it goes down, it goes down."

The units that Neuneyer was referring to that aren't receiving full service are the administrative units on campus such as financial aids, records and registration, payroll, budget and accounting and personnel.

Last year, Grand Valley bought its first Honeywell 844 computer. It was installed and ready for student use by last winter. The college's payroll, financial aids, budget and accounting and other administrative functions were left on the old Honeywell computer.

For the past few months these systems have been transferred to the Honeywell which has 80 ports. (For 80 terminal hookups). The Xerox model

See Computer page 3
Clothes make the woman

by Leonard Halfpenny

The clothing styles of the 'corporate woman' bother me. Women's suits mask their femininity and women appear sexless. These suits, sarcastically called 'power suits', were designed to help women gain respect and influence in the make corporate world without being sexually objectified. Women are told too much by fashion magazines that the right clothing is all they need, but they do have to project this image. All though these suits have given women a professional and business-like air, a lot of these suits are masculine, and women have been compromised by deeming their gender to such an extent as to make them appear masculine.

Women are wearing suit coats, vests, and even neckties of men's suits. Women are wearing suits made from men's suits. It seems a woman must mask her femininity in order to secure any upward position in a corporate hierarchy. It doesn't bother me that women are wearing neckties, but it does bother me that they are wearing suits made from men's suits.

BUDWEISER FOR WOMEN TOO

We are not usually hardcore feminists, but we have noticed that every "Budweiser Athlete of the Week" has been male. If you are going to continue excluding women this semester, we suggest that you devote all of the next semester to female athletes in fairness. Even better, why not alternate every week? Some of the world's greatest athletes don't wear neckties.

Cheryl Willsman
Kelley Crow
Robin Baiz
Jody Luce
Joe Johnson
Kevin Degen
Mike Pustain
Frank Conner
Mike Reborn
Susanre Williams
Grand Valley students

WSRX, WGVC: WHY ME?

In view of the fact I am graduating this spring and have spent the last week entered in the paperwork, I have decided this letter is part of that paperwork needed to be done. If you are going to continue excluding women this semester, we suggest that you devote all of the next semester to female athletes in fairness.

Cory Bazany is a senior.

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Putting 'D' and may be a tough

CHRIS GLOSSON
Assistant Editor

Michigan utility companies are happy with the outcome of the "D is Dumb" campaign, but they are not letting the matter stand at that.

The Regional Public Affair Director for Consumers Power Co., H. Allen Shepard, said Michigan utilities were satisfied with the outcome of the $4.4 million campaign because the effort was enough to keep proposal D from becoming the landslide winner it might have been.

Even though proposal D passed, there is still a chance that it will be the proposal for implementation because it passed by a greater margin than did proposal H.

Proposal D would require a full and complete hearing for each rate request, and allow only one hearing per utility to occur at a time.

Proposal H would permit separate hearings of rate increase requests and cost of fuel increases to be held at the same time.

Proposal H received 1.6 million supporting votes while proposal D passed with 1.4 million. Shepard said, "Supposedly some precedent has been established in the area of ballot proposals and state our interpretation that the proposal which receives the most votes will be the one enforced.

Yet, in spite of that belief, Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., along with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council have filed a lawsuit seeking to suspend the application of proposal D and implement the provisions of proposal H.

Even though proposal D passed, proposal H may be implemented because it passed by a greater margin.

Proposal H was introduced to the ballot by the Utilities Committee of the state House of Representatives and was originally drawn up by Rep. Jack Conners. This bill was put up by the state legislature as a reasonable alternative to proposal D.

Proposal D would eliminate the utility companies' means of recovering fuel cost increases in a timely manner.

The utilities have to buy natural gas from any of three gas suppliers in the state.

In the article "The Battle Comes to a Head," published in Focus magazine, vol. 1, no. 2, Consumers Power Co. cited the following figures as an example of fuel cost increases.

In 1970 natural gas cost 17 cents per thousand cubic feet. In 1981 this cost had increased 568 percent to $2.49 per thousand cubic feet. The cost of fuel for electric generation in 1970 was 399 hundredths of one cent per kilowatthour used by residential customers. By 1981 this cost had risen 441 percent to 2.11 cents.

If their timely recovery means are taken away by proposal D, Shepard said utilities will have to follow two options. The first option is to borrow the money needed to pay for cost increases and the second option is to cut their customer list back to a figure they can handle.

"If we can't borrow the money," Shepard said, "we won't be able to get any more gas than the quantity we are able to afford.

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COTs await the administration's contract proposal

LARRY SEI, JR.
news editor

Members of Grand Valley's clerical, office and technical union were eagerly looking forward to Tuesday's negotiations.

Virginia Gordon, a secretary at William James College and spokesperson for the COT, stated that "the ball is in their court." Gordon went on to say that the mediation session was Tuesday, November 10, and "from there we will make a final decision."

"If the administration proposal is rejected then we are in serious trouble. If we accept it, then everything is OK," stated Gordon.

Gordon indicated that if the administration comes forward with a new proposal that it might be accepted by the union. However, if the latest proposal is drastically changed, then the union will have to resort to other measures. Details were not available at press time as to what the proposal may include.

The COTs and the administration have been bargaining since September 24 and recently called in a state mediator, Karl Kowalski, in November to help in negotiations.

The whole COT contract is being negotiated for this year.

Gordon stated in an earlier Lanthorn article that job security and bumping privileges are the key issues in the COT contract.

So far the college and the COTs have solved the vacation and holiday issues.

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Winter: a time for car care

CHRIS GLOSSON
Assistant Editor

Following is a continuation of the article appearing in the last issue of the Lantern concerning car winterization.

TROUBLESHOOTING

Some of you winter veterans may know the feeling one gets when you wake up, get dressed, and hurry out the door only to find that your car will not start. Maybe these guidelines will help you out on those cold winter days.

If you get into your car, turn the ignition key and you don't hear anything but a click-click-click, don't call the garage yet. The first thing to do in this case is to check those battery terminal connections. Wipe them off if necessary. Then when you check out O.K., but the car still does not start, try to get a jump. If it starts try it for a good long while. If it is in good shape, it will be recharged by the generator. If it is in poor shape, it may take a long time.

If the terminals checked out O.K., you can be fairly sure that the problem is in the condition of the battery. If the car does not start with a jump, then you can be sure that there is a problem with the starter (now it is time to call the garage).

Here are several hypothesized conditions. If you get into the car, turn the ignition key and you hear the engine coming over, but the car won't fire up, then you should turn the ignition off and get a friend. With your friend in the driver's seat, open the hood and take a look at the air cleaner assembly. You will now be able to see the carburetor in the center of the engine. Tell your friend to pump the gas pedal while you switch on the ignition and listen for gas being squirted out of the carburetor. Now remove the carburetor and check the distributor cap. Wipe the distributor cap with a dry, lint-free cloth. You will see the core of the plug wires in a spot behind the distributor. Before popping the cap off, make sure the ignition is off. Then push down and turn the distributor cap on either side of the distributor. Now you are ready to look at the plugs. If you have popped the cap, try it over and examine it for wetness, corrosion and hairline cracks. Wetness must be dried, corrosion must be scraped or sanded off, and hairline cracks mean you need a new cap.

A great deal of care. To start out, turn the ignition off, check the distributor cap. The notches in the base line of the distributor cap hold the edge of the plug wires in a spot. Once the distributor cap is closed, the plug wires won't start with a wet distributor cap. If you do have a problem. The car won't start with a wet distributor cap and if you do you have a problem. The car won't start with a wet distributor cap and you must do this procedure before it is cold enough to freeze the plug wires.

It is a better practice to keep the car out all year long, if you have a good engine and are ready to pay the extra money. Most people have to have one every other year and are more likely to do this in the winter. When you start up, it is a better practice to take the engine out on the road and drive it for a while. If you start it up and let it set at the curb, the cold weather will get over the engine, and you won't get any good miles. The water then seeps under the distributor cap and freezes, which is what you do have a problem. The car won't start with a wet distributor cap. If you are going to start it up, drive it.

Foreign Professor speaks to small crowd

RALPH HEBUTZKI
Staff Writer

Professor Mario Susko, on exchange from the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, held a lecture at GVSC entitled "The Action of Interpretation" on November 22nd. Although only two students attended the lecture, GVSC English Department faculty listened to Susko discuss his opinion regarding the proper method to interpret a work of art.

"At home we can make the students come to the lecture. Those days of the 60's and 70's have passed where students came to hear any poet, artist, or writer," said Susko of the low turnout.

Susko added that as a work of art...people should de-tach themselves from subjective feelings," Susko said, arguing the importance of lectures.

"This is actually a show and often when you try to tickle someone's imagination...the attitude of the lecturer is important. The important thing is not to talk to the specialists," Susko said, adding they can read up on their field through journals.

Susko is not on a lecture tour, although he was prepared to give two lectures, these being "Teaching How to Reach Literature" and "The Question of Interpretation."
places to go, things to do . . .

If you would like your non-profit event listed in "places to go, things to do..." please send the information to the Student Life Editor, The Lanthorn, 1 College Landing, Alliance, Michigan 49601, or call 800-611- ext. 130 or 808. Information must be received the Friday prior to publication.

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had only 56 ports. The college has found that since it has been switching administrative functions over to the Honeywell, the computer's ports are becoming filled. Along with that, student enrollment in computer classes has nearly doubled, according to both Stockman and Neimcyer.

The second computer will alleviate the overloading because it will increase ports to 160.

Stockman said at this time the college has not budgeted money for additional computer terminals, but that it plans to budget money in the fall for terminals for computer classes.
Women take Press Tournament

AL WOODCOX
Sports Writer

The Grand Valley Women's Basketball Team was a dominant force at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament last weekend. Ferris State and Aquinas fell to the Lakers when the two teams met in the championship game at Aquinas.

Grand Valley captured the Division II victory, defeating Ferris and Aquinas.
Chris Wolter

Wolter named most valuable

Chris Wolter was named the most valuable player in the player for NCAA II schools in the second annual Grand Rapids Press Tournament.

The tournament, hosted by Aquinas, was held this past weekend and Wolter played a major part in her team winning the championship.

The five-foot, 10-inch senior foward from Kent City connected for a total of 44 point* in two game*.

Chris Wolter was named Chris Wolter

Sparks Writer

After getting off to a slow start, the women’s volleyball squad finished out the season in a very strong fashion.

“It was a good year and I was very pleased with the way the girls played toward the end of the season,” said Boand.

The Lakers finished the season in third place in the GLIAC conference with a 5 3  record in conference play. Aquinas finished one and two in matches, she finished second on the team in blocked shots with 31.

“Our goal for next year is to win our conference, but Ferris had developed a short game which we weren’t able to handle.” Boand said. “The short game involves a quick set which has to have perfect timing.”

Spooner had begun implementing the short game into the attack, however, it was centered around Mary Fox. Jane Johnson, the ladies star setter and Fox had just begun

Lady Laker Coach Tom Villemure is looking forward to the weekend tournament. “It’s very exciting,” remarked Villemure. “It’s been a long four years. I think that it can only help the team.”

The Lakers take on a tough Aquinas squad in their first game of the tournament. Aquinas recently knocked off Calvin College who Grand Valley nipped in overtime.

“Aquinas will be tough to beat. They’ve got three great players but we don’t expect to let them score easily,” said Villemure.

“As far as I’m concerned, our performance will rest on our performance defense. If we execute well, we’ll be in a good shape.”

Sarge fans can expect to see a better squad than last season’s 6-11 mark indicated. “There’s no doubt that we’ve improved,” said Villemure. The question is how much?”

Spikers prepare for new season

MALLORY T. MITCHELL

Sparks Writer

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This week’s “Athletes of the Week” are Matt Korte & Mary Puchalski.

Matt Korte and Mary Puchalski teamed up to capture the midgetball co-ed doubles championship. The undefeated duo breezed through all of their matches except one where they went three games with Mary Kay Anderson and Bob Puchs, eventually defeating Anderson and Puchs who placed second overall.
Harkema from page one

program and had an excellent job. I have no doubt that he'll do the same for Eastern Michigan University. It may not be instantly, but given proper opportunity, their program will be a success."

Harkema steps into the top job at Eastern Michigan with definitely a handful. Eastern has won a mere seven games in the past five years and went 1-9-1 this season under the direction of Bob LaPine, who had replaced former head coach Mike Stock who was fired midway through the season. Harkema is familiar with this type of challenge and doesn't seem threatened by it. "We'll try to get in gear as fast as we can," he said. "We want to get the program rolling. We've got a good base to work with and we're real excited about it."

The trip to Ypsilanti may not be a lonely one for Harkema. As head coach at EMU, Harkema has his choice in assistant coaches. Grand Valley defensive coordinator Greg Satanski will keep with Grand Valley's football players on campus as a team next year more so than they have in the past. There's no reason why the Lakers next head coach cannot continue where Harkema left off. And I don't think Jim Harkema would want it any other way.

Basketball: According to MacDonald, it is searching for a coach that will keep with Grand Valley's passing game offense. "We want a passing game coach, one who can do it right. We've got three excellent quarterbacks on campus so we'll be checking his past history, see if he throws the ball," MacDonald said. "What we are looking for is the best man we can find," he concluded.

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