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FOURTH YEAR BEGINS -- New buildings, new roads, new signs, and a new parking lot greeted new students and returning ones this week as GVSC began its fourth year.

The first residence hall, James M. Copeland House, opened Sunday for 200 students. Carpeted rooms and halls, balconies overlooking the ravine, and built-in furniture impressed the predominately freshman residents. Kathi and Bob Monaghan, head resident advisors, are settled in their apartment.... located between the men's and women's sections of Copeland House and are preparing to help organize social, cultural, and athletic activities, and residence hall government.

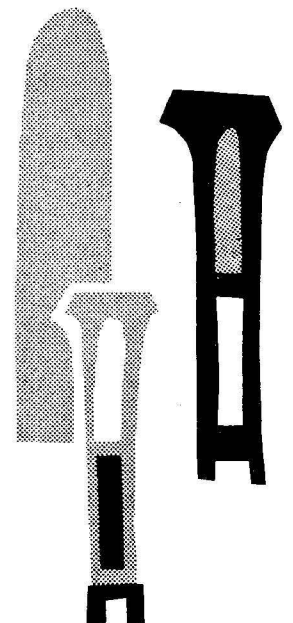
Returning students were pleased to find that their section of the Great Lakes parking lot is now paved ... and science faculty members and students have another lot west of Loutit Hall of Science for their use.

Two new lecture halls in Lake Michigan Hall are ready for classes ... bright orange seats give a jolt of color.

The central utilities plant is finished and in service ... The Commons is nearing completion ... and three holes in the ground mark the sites of the Physical Education Building, Academic Complex II, and Kenneth W. Robinson House.

WELCOME WEEK -- A reception for new students and their parents on October 2 begins Welcome Week ... and activities are scheduled throughout the following five days. Organizations are recruiting new members with sign-up sessions ... pit sessions are scheduled for student government, publications, athletics, and financial aid. By the time the week is over, new students should feel at home on campus.

THE TEEN AGER TODAY -- Psychology professor Arthur DeLong deals with that puzzling and complicated subject, the teen ager in today's world, on a 13-week series on WZZM-TV,



Channel 13. Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. Dr. DeLong holds forth on such facets of the subject as dress, cars, attitudes toward authority, ideals and goals, and many others that can be friction points between parent and child.

THE PROFESSOR'S PURSE -- The Citizens' Council recently sponsored a Dixieland jazz party on campus . . . proceeds are to go as an award to a distinguished faculty member. More than 300 people came out to enjoy the music, view the campus, and contribute to the Citizens' Council project. Congratulations to CC chairman David Dutcher for a delightful evening.

STUDENT SERVICES ADDS STAFF MEMBERS -- Welcome to Jan Ocker, director of financial aids who comes to us from Beloit College, Wisconsin; to Mrs. Nancy Dowaliby, who left Arizona's sunshine to become GVSC's assistant co-ordinator of student activities; and to Hamilton Phillips, jr., who joins us as counselor after serving as counselor and director of housing at the University of Akron.

PLANS FOR FINE ARTS BUILDING -- Preliminary plans for the Fine Arts and Communication building were presented to the Board of Control at its September meeting. The building will be located on the south shore of a pond . . . formed behind the new earth dam at the head of the ravine that runs into the center of the campus. The building will have a section for music, another for art, and a third for drama with adjacent A facilities.

FOUR YEARS FORWARD -- The theme of GVSC's first yearbook is "Four Years Forward," and the content will include a record of these crucial four years. Editor Dave Leonard has assembled his staff and is in the process of collecting material, both historical and current. Subscriptions . . . \$5 each . . . are being taken now for delivery during spring term.

FLYING TRIP TO EUROPE -- President Zumberge left this week for a brief trip to Germany and Switzerland, to confer with members of last winter's Antarctic expedition and consider data for the report to be made to NSF, sponsor of the trek. While in Europe, Dr. Zumberge plans to make contact with faculty members in universities on the continent . . . with the idea of continuing the visiting professor program which has brought such interesting people to our campus. This year's visiting professor, Dr. Rudolf Kollath, director of the Physikalisches Institut, Johannes Gutenberg Universitat in Mainz, Germany, arrived on campus last week and is living in Campus View Apartments.

FALL CAMPUS TOURS -- Again this year visitors will be welcomed to the campus on Sundays during October. Buildings will be open from 2 to 4 p.m., and student guides will be available. Group tours for other times during the week can be arranged through the Student Activities Office.