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Much of this issue was first delivered as public address to the GVSU community. President Lubbers' speech from November 13th, 1991, needs no introduction—it has already generated much campus comment. Earlier in the year Professor Hertha Wong visited Grand Valley, under the auspices of the Multicultural Task Force and the Arts and Humanities Division. A specialist in Native American literature at the University of California, Berkeley, she spoke on multiethnic American literature. Local debate on multiculturalism at GVSU has recently been vigorous. Professors Johnson, Lockerd, and Welch presented their remarks concerning the Multicultural Seminar's course proposal in November at a faculty forum. We print these materials to further discussion of the issues raised by various speakers, but also to record commentary likely to have significant organizational and curricular effect. Grand Valley has a rich history, but its record too often remains in fluid oral form.

The *Grand Valley Review's* history is more modest. It has appeared now for seven years, but its future is undetermined. In this, my last issue as editor, I had hoped to offer a clear sense of where the magazine is headed and who would be guiding it, but future staffing remains unsettled. Please await an announcement regarding submissions and hold all manuscripts for now. A new editor will no doubt address whether the journal should become an annual, and more important, what its role within the GVSU community should be.

—R. F.