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Grand Valley State University

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## Lubbers Addresses GVSC, Chats With Students

BY CRAIG VAUGHAN

In one of several appearances on campus this week, President Arend D. Lubbers spoke with students at Copeland House on Monday. Lubbers fielded questions on such varied topics as academic quality, the budget, and the problems of weekend boredom for dorm students.

Budget questions were a popular topic during the discussion. Are we spending too much money on athletics, one student asked. "The budget for the athletic department," explained Mr. Lubbers, "is approximately \$350,000 out of a total cash flow at GV of about \$20 million a year." "I don't think that it's an unreasonable proportion of the total budget," he stated, "and any increases in the athletic budget have been linked with increases in the academic areas."

Lubbers also dealt with the possibility of a tuition increase in the fall of 1976. "I don't know what the exact figure will be," he said, "It could be one or two dollars per credit hour. We're con-

One student questioned what was being done in the area of quality. Lubbers explained that the school had instituted seminars for faculty members to improve their teaching skills. "A more negative approach that is also being taken," he said, "is that we are encouraging faculty committees to reexamine their reviewing procedures and the granting of tenure." Lubbers feels that quality is "essentially dependent on one thing, a good faculty, and good administrators who are able to seek out and keep good faculty." "We're considering charging more for graduate programs to pick up some more additional revenue."

Lubbers listened sympathetically to the pleas of dorm students for more activities on the weekends. One student stated that "all there was for dorm students to do on the weekends was to drink and that alcohol was becoming the biggest problem in the dorms. He took note of suggestions from various students for activities that could be scheduled on the weekends.



A very relaxed President Lubbers answering students questions in Copeland House Pit. Lanthorn Photo by Tom Sumner

BY DAVE BURGESS

On January 15th, the date of his seventh anniversary at GVSC, President Arend D. Lubbers addressed the college community in the Louis Armstrong Theater. Only a small portion of his speech concerned the budget difficulties currently plaguing GVSC.

Lubbers opened his speech by revealing that GVSC has more transfer students than first-term students for the first time in its history. "The traditional four-year college is dying," said Lubbers. If the present trend continues, Lubbers predicts an increased need for junior colleges and "senior colleges which will offer assorted advanced degrees in addition to the traditional bachelor's degree

Lubbers told the audience that although the multi-college approach is firmly established at GVSC, funds are not available for a new college, whatever its academic format might be.

"We should increase academic enrichment through cross-college programs. We should also try to improve relations with junior and community colleges in the area," admitted Lubbers. "This would eliminate unhealthy rivalries and produce fruitful results for all colleges involved."

In answer to concern over discriminatory hiring practices, Lubbers claimed that GVSC has "just about an average number" of minority faculty and staff members, adding, "There are no openings for jobs, so how can we fill them with minorities and women?"

"Some universities in this state are in much worse shape regarding the proportion of minorities which is represented in their faculty and administration. While we look better in comparison, I don't think we can afford to sit back and be satisfied," added Lubbers.

In the closing portion of his speech, Lubbers explained that tuition raises are the only source of short term revenue available. "We must cut costs without cutting quality," explained Lubbers. "Fist-pounding and griping will not alleviate our budget problems."

### Question Of The Week

The Lanthorn asked 25 Copeland Hall residents if they attended President Lubbers' discussion in the dorm last week. This is how they responded.

80%--Yes 20%--No  
.....

Yes Responses--"He was very sympathetic to us."

--"He must be getting worried about his position. I hope he does something about what he wrote down."

--"He played the perfect part of a bureaucrat."

--"He was receptive to the students."

--"I was there for five minutes and he sounded so ignorant when he compared welfare with the increase in tuition."

--"I'm dissatisfied, because he never took our names so he could get back to us."

No Responses--"I was in class."

--"I was at a bowling league."

--"Who the hell is he?"

## GV Space Burdens Eased By Au Sable Building

BY DAVE WALKER

Completed just in time for this term, the new incremental classroom facility has been given the name of one of Michigan's better known rivers, the Au Sable. At a final estimated cost of \$793,442, the Au Sable Building was built to accommodate GVSC's past growth and, through its design for easy interior and exterior adjustments, to facilitate any future expansion plans.

The name of the new building was selected by a committee appointed by the GVSC Board of Control. Plant Department Director of Planning and Construction Bob Fansler, a member of that committee, commented, "Since we already had the two present groups of buildings named after the Great Lakes and the Islands of Michigan, we decided to find another group of topographical

features found in the State and draw a name for the building from that source.

Credit for the Au Sable Building's design goes to the Midland architectural firm of Allen B. Dow Associates, while the construction of the building was accomplished by the Grand Rapids contracting firm of Graves and Associates.

When asked about the final cost of the building, Fansler stated, "We can't say how much the building cost since we're still in the process of getting some landscaping work done around it. Furthermore, after the landscaping is completed, if there is any money left over from our budget allocation of \$759,442, we'd like to use the surplus to perhaps expand the building a bit. In other words, the final cost of the building, including furnishings and the surrounding landscaping will equal the full amount of the grant, for this year at least."

The total floor area of the Au Sable Building at present stands at approximately 20,000 square feet, distributed between two floors. Plans for this space involve the locating of the College IV

offices and facilities on the first floor, while the offices and facilities of the CAS Language Department and the International Studies Institute will split the second floor.

College IV study area in the new Au Sable Building. Lanthorn Photo by Joe Powell









Chris Hankison and Roger Van Hekken ponder the board.  
Lantern Photo by Tom Sumner

## Student Third In Chess Tourney

BY DOUG GUTHRIE

School of Public Service student Joseph Geshel may have missed Superbowl Ten last weekend for a good reason—he nearly won the GVSC "Trophies I" Chess Tournament.

Geshel finished in third place after being involved in a three-way tie for first entering the tourney's final day.

The tournament, which drew players from all over the state, awarded its contestants trophies and national points.

Class C rated Kent Gilmour of Flint became the upset over-all victor by accumulating three of the possible four tie-breaker points. Gilmour was ranked fifth out of 25 entrants when the tournament began on Saturday.

Grand Valley students Mike VanderLaan and Glenn Jackson also competed in the tourney, however no GV professors entered the event.

—The class winners were: B class, Kevin Czuhai; C class, Joseph Geshel; D class, Jeff Boes; E class, Jim Bianco; and Top Unrated Ron McCrumb.

The next Grand Rapids Area Chess Club event will be held on February 21 and 22.

## Nursing School Announces Change

BY ELLEN JOSHOWITZ

Recently, the Grand Valley State Colleges School of Nursing changed its policy affecting transfer students applications to the 1976-77 Junior Nursing Program. The new policy gives transfer students an equal chance to be accepted into the fifty positions that are open in the coming academic year.

The administrators in the School of Nursing now define total grade point average as, "the computation of GPA from previous educational institutions from which one transfers credits to Grand Valley applied and one's present GVSC GPA."

In the past, all GV students, in other words non-transfers, were all accepted first and then if there were any positions left, transfer students were accepted. Even if a transfer student had a four point GPA, a GV student with a lower average was accepted first.

The new policy for acceptance is explained by the following table:

Priority Group	Term Hours at GVSC	Terms at GVSC	Total Grade Pt. Average
1	30-34	2	3.8
2	45-51	3	3.7
3	60-66	4	3.6
4	75-85	5	3.5
5	90-102+	6+	3.4
6	30-34	2	3.4
7	45-51	3	3.3
8	60-66	4	3.2
9	75-85	5	3.1
10	90-102+	6+	3.0
11	30-34	2	3.0
12	45-51	3	2.9
13	60-66	4	2.8
14	75-85	5	2.7
15	90-102+	6+	2.6
16	30-34	2	2.6
17	45-51	3	2.5

Applications for admission for the 1976-77 class will be available by the first of February. They can be picked up in the School of Health Sciences School of Nursing's Student Advising Center in 147 Lake Michigan Hall. All applications must be returned by March 31, 1976 to 176 LMH. All candidates must be registered at GVSC.

For any further questions on this policy change or any others, there will be a meeting for all students Monday, February 9 from 4 to 6 pm in the Campus Center.

## Students Support Quarter System

BY BILL ROHN

Grand Valley's Academic Calendar Task Force has released the results of a survey in which students were asked for opinions on the four-quarter academic calendar. The small number of students who responded were solidly in favor of the quarter system.

The Task Force questionnaire was distributed during the winter term registration. Only 128 of the 6,000 plus students who registered responded. Included among the questions (results in parentheses) were:

*Do you feel that the quarter system hinders you from summer employment since school ends in mid-June? (Yes 20.9% - No 79.1%)*

*Do you feel a lot of pressure with a ten-week term? (Yes 22.3% - No 77.7%)*

*Do you think you would feel more, less or equal amounts of pressure with a*

*sixteen-week term? (More 40.8% - Less 23.3% - Equal 35.9%)*

*With the quarter system do you feel you have adequate time to study, intern and/or work? (Yes 77.7% - No 22.3%)*

*Do you think you would have more time with a semester? (Yes 43.6% - No 56.4%)*

*Would you prefer having classes everyday for one hour or two or three days a week for one and a half hours? (Everyday/One Hr. 23.8% Two Days/One and a Half Hrs. 76.2%)*

The survey results, as well as faculty and administrative viewpoint, will be further considered by the Task Force.

## Moored Takes Employment Post

BY BILL PITSCH

Jim Moored is the Director of the new Student Employment Office reported Bert Price, Dean of Student Services.

Price said that a recent retention study by the Counseling Center showed that the most common reason students drop out is lack of finances. "We felt that we have to do as much as possible in the financial aids area," said Price.

Moored is presently Assistant Director of Financial Aids and as soon as a new financial aids counselor is found, Moored will assume the duties in the employment office.

Moored said the Student Employment Office is being established because Grand Valley realizes more has to be done for regular student employees.

Moored reported his job will involve organizing an off-campus referral service

and visiting businesses in the Grand Rapids and Holland areas to find out if part-time jobs are available.

There are nearly 900 students on the college work study program with 400-500 students on this campus looking for regular part-time employment Moored said.

"The Colleges are budgeted for both work study and regular student employees but the big difference is that the Colleges pay a certain percentage of the work study wages and all of the wages for regular student employees," he said.

"Therefore Grand Valley wants to assist as many of the students who don't qualify for work study as they can in finding jobs," said Moored. "If a student has any questions he should call extension 234 or contact the Financial Aids Office."

## Kenneth Robinson Dies

Kenneth W. Robinson, a member of the GVSC Board of Control 1960-64 and again since 1968, died January 19 in Naples, Florida. Although the cause of death has not yet been officially released, it is known that Robinson recently underwent open heart surgery.

Born in Grand Rapids in 1922, Robinson was a graduate of Central High School. In addition to his membership on the Board of Control, Robinson was Director of UAW Region 1-D since 1955, and also worked with such organizations as the Grand Rapids Community Chest, the NAACP, Michigan Blue Cross, and the State Economic Development Commission.

Survived by his wife and six children, memorial services for Robinson will be held at Fountain St. Church at 2 pm on Saturday, January 24.



# COT Committee Announces "Suggestions for Savings" Winners



Art Hills congratulates an exuberant Pat Herron who accepted for Aundra Griffiths.

BY BILL ROHN

Four members of the GVSC community have been chosen winners of the "Suggestions for Savings" contest. The contest was begun last term and will become an annual campus event. Verla Thomas, who supervised the contest, said judges chose from among 16 single entries and one list of suggestions from an entire class.

The panel of judges voted unanimously to make the following awards (suggestions in parentheses):

1st Place: Clarice Dykstra, Art Dept., CAS

(Go on a four-day week every week that school is not in session.)

2nd Place: tie - Clarice Dykstra and Evonne Wondergem, Placement

(Mailing lists not used to their

full efficiency. Faculty and staff receive mailings at home that could easily be sent thru inter-office mail.)

3rd Place: Clarice Dykstra

(1st and final copies of class lists be made in duplicate instead of triplicate.)

4th Place: Aundra Griffiths, College IV (When answering correspondence, whether internal or outside, use the back side of the original for your carbon copy. You save filing space and your response is always on the back of the original where it cannot be mislaid.)

5th Place: Terri Fendt, Seidman Graduate College

(Recommend new interoffice envelopes with a different sealing device, such as a string and cardboard circle, with lines on both sides.)

Members of the judges panel were: Vice President Hills, chairman; William Yerkes, CAS; Dan Andersen, TJC; Pat Labine, WJC; Bill De Witt, student; Ruth Dunkelberger, COT; and Sue Malkowski, Community Research. Vice

President Hills commented, "The panel was impressed with the quality of suggestions, and hopes that there will be a continuation of this kind of concern for environmental, economic, and conservation matters on our campus."

## Students Swim At Austin University

Students at Steven F. Austin University in Texas are awash in dorm problems. The plumbing system in Dorm 13 broke down and puddles of water are steadily

rising in the halls and rooms. Residents are bothered by more than just wet feet, however. The pools of water have become breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

"Girls won't come into our wing be-

cause of the mosquitoes," freshman Hank Smith told the student newspaper.

Although school officials and plumbers have visited the watery site several times, no one has yet figured out where the water is coming from. In lieu of a solution, school officials have laid down several sheets of plywood as a bridge and handed out a half-dozen cans of bug spray.

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# ...NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED...

QUESTION: What causes Mono?

ANSWER: The likelihood is—and as more and more evidence accumulates this probability increases—that it is caused by the so-called Epstein-Barr virus. However, the proof needed to be certain that this virus causes the disease is still lacking. Since we do not yet know exactly the cause of Mono, it is somewhat difficult to be sure how the disease is transmitted. Nonetheless, the reservoir for infection is probably man; i.e., Mono can be caught only from another person with the disease. This difficulty in isolating the specific cause of Mono makes other fact-gathering difficult. A reasonable guess as to the incubation period—the time from contacting the disease until symptoms of illness appear—is probably two to six weeks.

The period of contagiousness is also uncertain, but Mono is probably communicable from sometime before symptoms are even noted at least through the last episode of fever. There is some small evidence for Mono "carriers"—people who are not sick themselves, but who harbor the causative agent and can pass the disease on to others. Although it is possible that the disease can be spread by kissing, there is not reason to think this is the only way in which it is spread and, therefore, the term "kissing disease" is probably, in part, at least, a misnomer.

QUESTION: How long will I be sick with Mono?

ANSWER: This varies considerably with the severity of the disease. Some people with Mono are troubled with only a

minor sore throat and mild fatigue for a few days. A very few are acutely ill and may require bed rest for several days or longer. The more common pattern, however, is one to two weeks of sore throat, enlarged lymph glands and rather marked fatigue. Most symptoms, except the fatigue, clear within this several-day period. The fatigue commonly will last two or three weeks or, in some cases, even longer.

QUESTION: Can Mono be prevented or cured?

ANSWER: As is typical with all viral diseases, for which no immunization is presently available, there is no way to prevent Infectious Mononucleosis. Further, there is no specific treatment for uncomplicated cases. Treatment generally includes only adequate rest and following good, general health practices. Isolation and/or quarantine are not necessary; bed rest and/or hospitalization are rarely required; rather, most patients can carry on their daily activities by planning their day judiciously and allowing for adequate rest. Periodic visits to your physician following the diagnosis of Infectious Mononucleosis enable him to watch for the development of secondary infections or other complications.

QUESTION: Why in the hell don't you inform us that pregnancy can result from sperm transmission through the underclothing into the vagina when the pubic areas are in contact or from vaginal contact from sperm deposits near the vaginal opening? Such knowledge dissemina-

tion will explain why virgins get pregnant from "heavy petting" even though they have actually never had intercourse. This needs to be told as a favor to future unwanted babies.

ANSWER: Consider yourself so informed!

QUESTION: Would it be possible for you to furnish information on types of medical reference books for the layman? I would like to purchase some kind of family health guide and I do not know which ones are considered to be accurate and suitable for the average person.

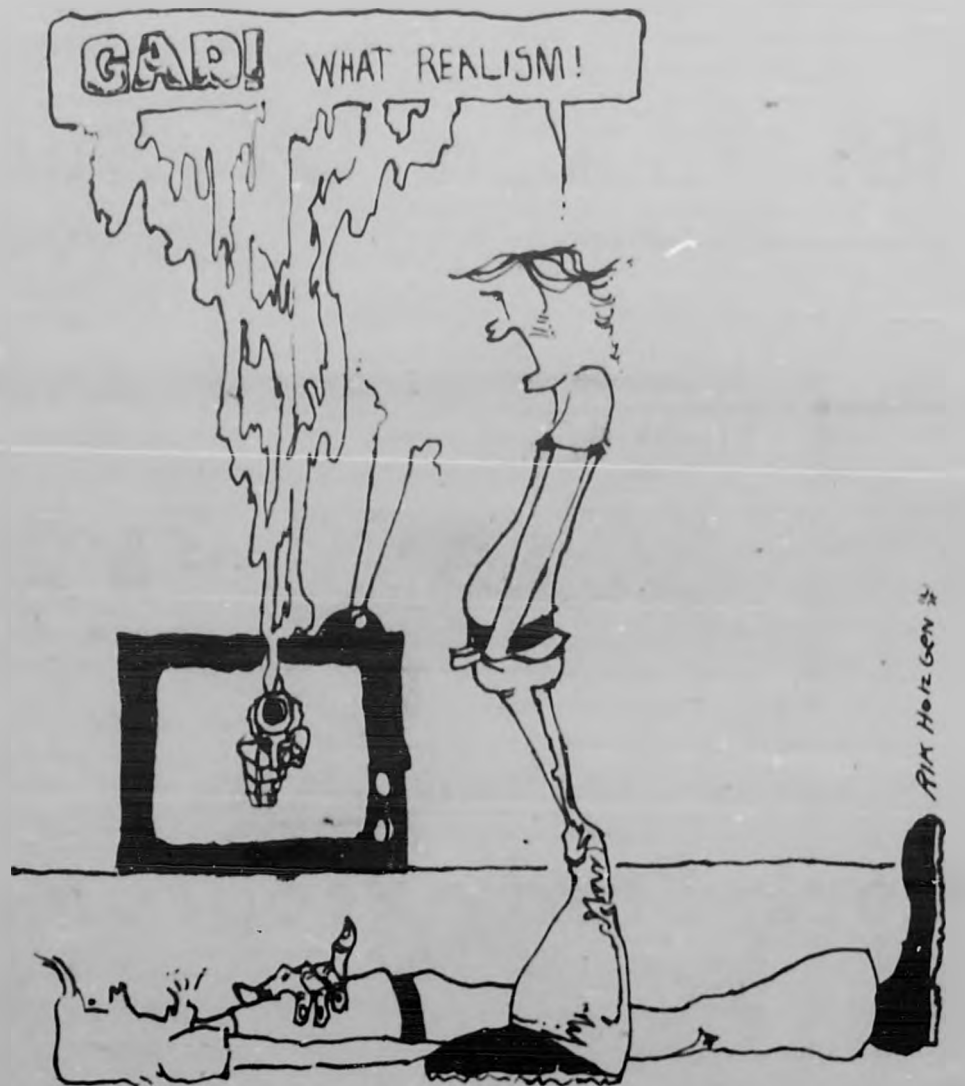
ANSWER: There are several books available which would fit your need. One of the best of these is the book entitled, 'Today's Health Guide.' It is available from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. It comes only in paper bound and is fairly inexpensive.

QUESTION: Does coffee affect your stomach lining if an excessive amount is

drunk? I know that people with ulcers cannot drink coffee and wondered if there was any connection? If coffee is bad, is there another 'harmless' stimulant that could be drunk, such as tea or cola?

ANSWER: The culprit in coffee is primarily caffeine. Caffeine when taken orally — as with drinking coffee — will increase the acid secretions by the stomach. It is this increased acid secretion which produces the problem in a patient with stomach ulcers. In addition, certain irritant oils are contained in roasted coffee beans and these irritant oils may act directly upon the lining of the stomach to cause problems. Unfortunately, tea and all cola-type soft drinks contain caffeine and, therefore, affect the stomach in a manner like that of coffee.

*(If you have questions you wish answered in this column send them to Dr. H.S. Turner MD, Director, The Ohio State University Health Service, 1875 Milliken Road Columbus, Ohio 43210)*



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Lantern Photo by Gary Austin

## VILLEMURE KIDS VIEW LAKERS

BY DAVE KINTIGH

"All right, come on now, settle down, that's it Donny, make them come to you." Anne Villemure is a vocal and knowledgeable supporter of Grand Val-

ley's basketball team. She sits directly behind the Laker bench at every home game.

Basketball Villemure-style is a family affair. And Ann leads a contingent of five to each home game, excluding husband Tom—the coach.

Julie and Christi, ages eight and six, are ball girls who sit at each end of the court. They chase down errant passes for the referees.

Lisa, age 10, has been adopted by the GV Cheerleaders, and is eagerly awaiting the completion of her very own varsity-cheerleading uniform.

The five-year-old Aimee, is the only one who sits with mother at the games. Though she makes frequent trips to the concession stand, at halftime she seriously talks over the progress of the game with her sisters at courtside.

Rounding out the Villemure line-up is seven-month-old Terry. "Terry doesn't cheer for the team yet, mostly she stays home and sleeps," says Ann.

What does Ann think of the 1975-76 Laker team? "Well, first of all I think Tom is a great coach. Ya know even when they were 0-4 you could feel a kind of confidence in Tom. He never broods after a loss. He just thinks of what he should have done to avoid it. The guys on the team had that confidence too. They never lost faith in themselves. They knew they were a good team and eventually they would prove it. I remember Tom saying that they would still win the conference championship."

Ann is very interesting to sit with at the Laker games. She has a sharp basketball mind and knows all about each GV player, always pointing out his strengths.

Coach Tom Villemure may have his critics at times, but he always has his special cheering section pulling for a Villemure victory.

## RSI To Give GV Students Sense Of Purpose

BY BOB STANTON

In 1963 Supreme Court Justice Clark stated that "...one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religions and its relationship to the advancement of civilization."

The proposers of the recently established Religion Studies Institute (RSI), being in agreement with Justice Clark, are seeking to amplify the heretofore small part religion has played in education at Grand Valley and the surrounding community.

TJC Professor Hugh Haggard, who has been appointed RSI director, elaborated Monday on the scope of the Institute. "The Religion Studies Institute will be servicing the student body and larger

community through the academic courses on campus, and public service offerings in off-campus settings.

"We hope to accomplish two things. First, we want to assist students in gaining a sense of purpose and meaning in their education, and second, we expect to provide a public forum for the larger community wherein religion may be understood and appreciated."

Professor Haggard is quick to add that the academic study of religion will be emphasized, and not "the advocacy of any particular kind of theology."

RSI expects to serve the GV students and the rest of the community through a fivefold program of

activities: 1) by offering and coordinating a set of curricular offerings each quarter on campus; 2) by

offering and coordinating public service and personal enrichment workshops, conferences, etc. off-campus; 3) by providing a lecture series of outstanding and notable scholars and speakers; 4) by providing academic and career counseling for students interested in the study of religion-related professions; and 5) by doing research and developing publications which will provide sound information regarding religion for the local community.

Professor Haggard mentioned that efforts are underway to obtain Martin Marty to deliver an address on Bicentennial American Religion.

## Work-Study Programs Provide 1,350 Jobs Here

BY JACK MINGO

Forget what you've heard about college students wanting to have everything handed to them on a silver platter. The success of the work-study program at Grand Valley State Colleges indicates that students will work, and work hard, to stay in college.

"We expect to see as many as 1,350 students working this year through this program alone," says James Moored, Grand Valley's student employment office director and assistant director of financial aids. "We have students placed at city, state and federal governmental agencies, at the department of social services, the United Way, the YMCA, the Grand Rapids Museum, the zoo, day care centers, the Department of Natural Resources and many, many other sites."

Lorie Klimaszewski, a GVSC Thomas Jefferson College sophomore from Flushing, works off-campus at a day care center and recreation program of the Grand Rapids United Methodist Community House. "I work with two and three year olds in the morning and elementary and junior high kids in the afternoon. I really like the job. I'm learning a lot about schools and kids, which is nice as I eventually would like to teach at a Montessori school."

"The goals of the work-study program are threefold," Moored explains. "First, to provide students

with money for school. Second, to put people in positions that are as closely related to their chosen fields as possible. And, third, to be a service to employers." About two-thirds of the work-study students work directly on the Grand Valley campus. "The Colleges would have a hard time running without this program. We have students working in almost every department at Grand Valley. The program keeps the costs of the Colleges down, besides giving the individual student a financial assist."

Janice Olice is a first year student in the CAS nursing program. Ms. Olice, a resident of St. Clair Shores, is a desk worker in Kistler House. "My job relates to nursing in a lot of ways. I have to keep a cool head, keep things under control. And, a good part of the job is dealing with people, just like nursing."

Donald Rivard, a GVSC Thomas Jefferson College sophomore from Royal Oak, has a work-study job in the GV music-listening lounge. "Music is very much a part of my life. They have good music in the lounge and I get exposure to sounds I wouldn't otherwise hear. I see music as one of my loves, but I don't see going into it as a career."

The work-study program at Grand Valley does have some drawbacks. Even supporters of the program concede that it has tied up a majority of avail-

able jobs on campus, and many jobs off-campus, so those students who don't qualify for the program, but still want to work, have more trouble finding employment. Moored states that Grand Valley is concerned about those students also.

The Grand Valley work-study budget for the 1975-76 academic year is \$1,050,000, giving GVSC the third largest program in Michigan.

If GV student Rick Edwards has his way, the people of Grand Rapids will be taking to the ramp arts. No, the city isn't under attack, and no, not "ramparts (a protective barrier)", but Ramp Arts—wall paintings in and on parking structures. He is putting final touches on a mural in the lobby of "Parking Lot G" at the corner of Division and Fulton in Downtown GR.

"This is art for people," Edwards says. "The city has spent a lot of money on large scale conceptual (abstract) art, but people aren't ready for it still. The average guy looks at the results of these grandiose projects and says 'what is the stuff?' because people don't always appreciate something which isn't concrete. Conceptual art is good, but I think it's a mistake to expect people to just jump right into it."

# White House Letter Praises Grand Valley Senior

President Gerald Ford expressed personal thanks to a Grand Valley student named Nancy Rostick.

In a formal letter late last year, the President wrote of this CAS senior: "Your service to young Americans and to our nation's future has earned you respect within your community and profession. To this I add my deepest appreciation and personal thanks."

For nearly twenty-five years, Nancy Rostick gave hours of her time each week helping wherever there was a need in the Grand Rapids schools. And she was never on anyone's payroll.

"I could have continued on, because I like being helpful more than anything, but the principals and teachers kept telling me: 'Nancy, you've got no business working for nothing. You're underpaid!' So finally I decided to go back to school, get my degree and go back to work."

Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, Nancy Rostick was origi-

nally trained as a teacher. But she only taught, formally, for three years in Shaw, Mississippi, before moving back to Grand Rapids where she was raised.


"Even though I lived in Mississippi, I considered myself a resident of Grand Rapids," she says. "I came back to Grand Rapids to raise up my kids, so when I got back here I didn't keep renewing my teaching certificate. I did volunteer work instead of working while they were growing up."

Working tirelessly, and unselfishly, Nancy volunteered her services for the sake of being helpful. "I've been working with the Grand Rapids schools for twenty, twenty five years tutoring after school, helping children who are having trouble with reading, writing, anything. I was a volunteer Teacher's Aide for four years, working for nothing, never on a payroll, never an employee."

The Lantern salutes Nancy Rostick. Though a grandmother, and older than most graduating seniors this June of 1976, she puts most young college students to shame, with her boundless energy for public service.

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# TWHIZ H EKIDS



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## Dialogue:

WITH THE COUNSELING CENTER

152 Commons, ext. 266  
Grand Valley State College

To better enable GVSC to offer students an educational program responding to the total individual, the counseling and Student Development Center is offering during the winter quarter, interest Groups covering a wide variety of themes. For individuals who have found that successful studying can be a difficult process, Study Skills Workshops will be conducted by Carol Hollis. Assertiveness Training, conducted by Suzanne Hedstrom, may be of interest to individuals who have difficulty in assuming their own rights, expressing justified feelings, and other assertive behavior. Closely akin to this type of workshop would be Rich King's group on Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior.

With some reflection, it is easy to see the possible relationship between academic performance and such theme-centered groups as Assertiveness and Self-Defeating Behavior. Also tied very directly to a student's academic education are the decisions made concerning career and life planning. These areas are covered by Career and Life Planning Workshops, facilitated by Ty Wessell.

Certain groups are more closely oriented to personal growth issues and therapy, several of these being conducted by Carol Hollis and Wayne Kinzie. A Values Clarification workshop will be facilitated by Sally Norquist. Additional Student Development Groups will cover such topics as Female Awareness, Alcohol Abuse, Parenting, and Marital Enrichment.

Most of the Student Development Groups are beginning soon and for more information please call extension 266 or sign up for participation at the Counseling Center, Commons 152. We also welcome suggestions as to additional groups you would like to see offered. If you wish to know more of what the Counseling Center has to offer you, please feel free to drop by or give us a call.

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1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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# GV Cage Success Transcends the Sex Barrier

## Men Win Fifth Straight Game

BY DAN NILSEN

An old friend returned to Grand Valley a couple of weeks ago, warmly welcomed by GV basketball Coach Tom Villemure.

The friend has done wonders for the Laker cage program, although visiting teams don't care for him much. It looks, however, like he is here to stay.

This companion is called "defense" and he has given Grand Valley five consecutive wins after the Lakers had started this basketball season in rather disappointing fashion, losing five of their first seven starts.

The victory streak was extended this past week with victories over Northwood Institute on Saturday (75-61) and Saginaw Valley on Monday night (69-64). Significantly, no Laker victim in that five-game skein has scored more than 65 points.

"This is encouraging," said Villemure after Saturday's rather uninspired triumph highlighted by a brilliant defensive showing. "The whole game, I mean the whole game, Northwood didn't get a clean shot off."

The effort limited Northwood to a mere 27 points in the first half and, when a 14-point Laker halftime advantage reached 57-35 five minutes into the second half, Villemure flooded the floor with reserves in a continuing effort to play as many people as the situation will allow.

Defensive authority remained unbroken with the insertion of the subs, but a Northwood press squashed Laker scoring and the Northmen steadily whittled the deficit to 57-42 with still nine minutes



Paul Peterman (42) bumps rumps with Northwood's David Johnson on opening tip of Laker win. Below, Jan Dykehouse fires in two points in the women's 56 - 30 win over MSU.

to play. Villemure sent in the first-string to pull things together but Northwood continued to surge against a punchless Laker offense before a Grand Valley stall and a final scoring burst wrapped it up.

Paul Peterman, who was named Tuesday as Great Lakes Conference Player of the Week, led Laker scoring against Northwood with 20 points, Don Myles added 17, and Tony Smith 16 as Grand

Lantern Photos by Gary Austin  
Valley improved to 3-0 in the conference.

That mark reached 4-0 Monday night at the expense of Saginaw Valley's Cardinals. Sid Bruinsma led the Lakers with 17 points, Peterman added 16, Smith 12 and George Fuller 10.

Grand Valley was slated to meet Oakland University Wednesday night and will tangle with Northern Michigan this Saturday at 2 pm under the Dome.

## Ladies Are 5-0

BY DEBBIE PEGOUSKIE

Grand Valley's women's basketball team added another star to its list of victories Saturday by defeating Michigan State 56-30 here in the Dome.

Grand Valley poured in twenty-two points to the Spartans' six in the last minutes of the game with Grand Valley closing the scoring with two freethrows.

Janice Dykehouse and Kim Hansen led the Lakers scoring with 15 and 11 points, respectively, while Judi Peterson led State with 9.

But was there anything special that the team worked on specifically for this game? "No, I just keep stressing our offense. We just keep working on that," Board said. "I want some offense. I want them to get that ball in the key. When we're playing against a zone, we've got to pass. When we're playing against man-to-man, I want our girls to work on their defenders, and drive them if they can."

Coach Board's team will test its record of 5-0 here at 8:00 against Hillsdale tonight.



# Jamie Hosford : Big Man on Campus

BY CORKY MEINECKE

Grand Valley is a funny place. Everywhere you turn there's a different college, grass grows on anything, and buildings that are supposed to turn colors rust instead because of the absence of pollution.

The students are not of the regular variety either. A Muskegon resident who visited our glorious campus implied that everyone was wooly and fuzzy and should live in a box of Freakies cereal. Not his exact words, but a reasonable facsimile.

Amidst all this abnormality roams a young man who stands for everything good and clean, plus, on top of that, he has the neatest haircut this side of barber school.

His name is Jamie Hosford and his game is just about anything. Give him a ball and he'll either run with it, hit it, or if worse comes to worse, wrestle with it.

Around here it is pretty much agreed that Hosford can:

- Run through a mountain.
- Win a two out of three wrestling match with a dodge van.
- Play centerfield flawlessly in a wheelchair.

Yes, these are rather superhuman feats, but superhuman feats based on small college standards.

This does not imply that Mr. Hosford is without athletic fault. Last spring, instead of chasing baseballs in the outfield grass, he chose to pursue a smaller ball around, and often times through the

woods of the Grand Haven Golf Course with the Laker golf team.

Although he could hit the ball a considerable distance, he had the tendency to either hook or slice the ball into the next county. And, unlike hockey, penalty shots are not desired, so on the links, he was somewhat less than an artistic success.

Hosford respects everything in sight. Father, mother, wife, coaches, and if he owns a dog, he probably has high regard for it also. Respect is mutual, though. At Creston High School, where Jamie let-

tered in three sports for three years, he earned enough esteem from his teammates to be named captain of five varsity teams.

His best sport just may be wrestling (he was a NAIA All-American last year), but the pastime he is best known for is football. On this year's 8-2-1 Laker team, he was honorable mention NAIA All-American plus a first team selection in both the NAIA District 23 and the Great Lakes Conference.

The one weakness that Jamie concedes is his temper. "I can't stand making

the same mistake twice," explained Hosford. "I know I should control my temper more but sometimes it just doesn't work out."

Then sometimes it does work out. Take for example the game against Saginaw Valley. He fumbled early in the contest and it infuriated him to the point that he went right out and rushed for 212 yards.

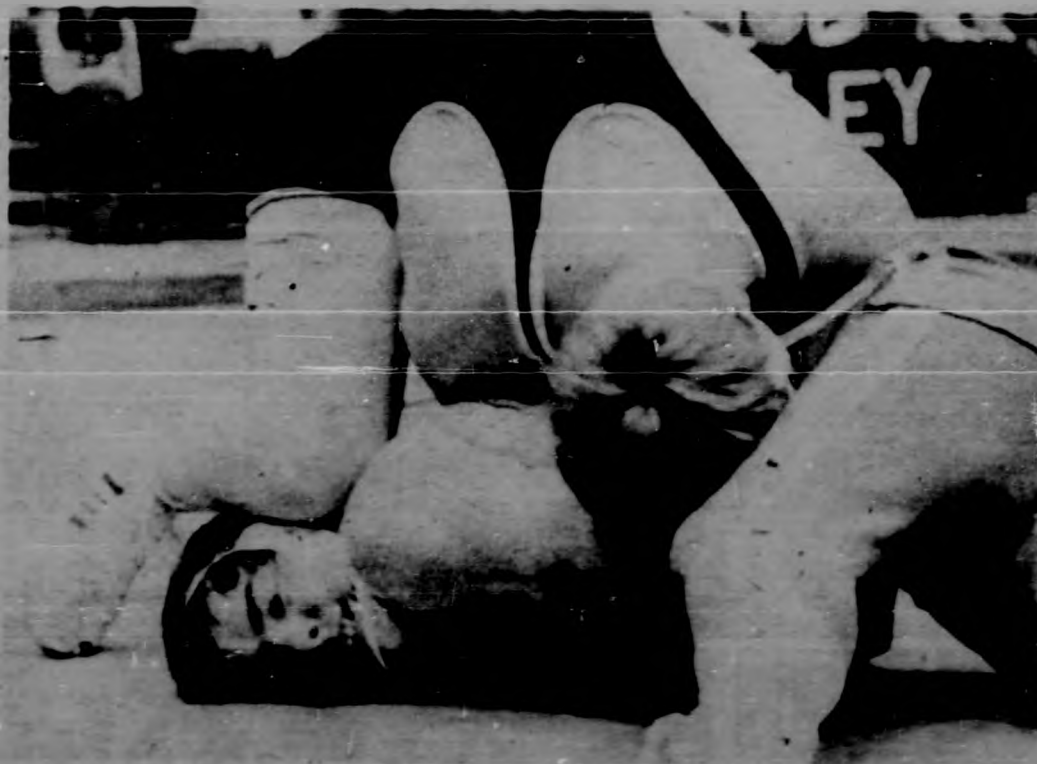
Against Hillsdale, one loquacious linebacker was adding some coals to Hosford's fire with some extra taunting and badgering. Temper now, Jamie. Too late. He totally disregarded the play called and went searching for his tormentor to "put the wham on him."

Wham indeed. Mr. Linebacker found himself on his backside with Hosford majestically standing over him, yelling sweet nothings. Clean sweet nothings, that is.

Now, all that is left for Jamie is to re-establish himself as a baseball player. On a team that last year had a team batting average of somewhere around the .150 mark, his presence will be welcomed by head coach Phil Regan.

Hosford set a goal for himself to be named All-American in three sports at Grand Valley, and he's already accomplished that feat in wrestling and football with two years of eligibility remaining for baseball.

It would be very unwise to bet against Hosford not accomplishing what he has set out to do. At least get some odds, like 100-1.



Jamie Hosford mashes a wrestling opponent.

Lantern Photo by Gary Austin





## Time Out with Dan Nilsen

Time out from Time out.

For 11 consecutive issues, I have devoted this column exclusively to men's athletics here on campus. Not wishing to be further indicted as a male chauvinist (which some have heatedly labeled me in the past), my fancy now turns to thoughts of women.

It is impossible to ignore women athletes here at Grand Valley in light of the overwhelming success they have achieved since the inception of women's sports seven years ago. Without reciting dry statistics, I will simply pass on to you that our ladies have never, that's N-E-V-E-R, been beaten within the Great Lakes Conference in any of three sports: basketball, volleyball or softball.

Currently, that domination is being extended by the women's basketball squad, which rests at 4-0 within the conference and 5-0 overall after last Saturday's 56-30 devastation of Michigan State.

At the source of all this success, and solely responsible for developing women's athletics here at GV is a petite, peppery and highly-confident female phys. ed. teacher whose dedication to the coaching profession could rival that of many men. "I feel the pressure," says Joan Boand when asked of her remarkable success. "Right now the coach at Wayne State is eating her heart out trying to beat me and she has the people to do it this year."

Complimentary in itself is the fact that opposing coaches aim for Laker games and matches and that has to tab Grand Valley as a major powerhouse in the state, if not the region. As a result, Boand's recruiting worries are minimal and success continues to breed success.

"People generally write to ME about playing for Grand Valley," Boand proudly admits. "And since we do offer scholarships, the recruiting end of my job is a breeze."

That's fortunate for Boand, who says, "I'm somewhat restricted in my recruiting efforts since I can't take time off from class like (Tom) Villemure and (Jim) Harkema."

The secret of her success, you query?

Fundamentals. They consume a sizable chunk of her practice sessions as the girls dribble, shoot, dribble, run and dribble some more. "That's what it's all about," shrugs Boand, alluding to the basic skills that are the very fibre of sport.

And who's going to argue with 5-0?

# Grapplers Bow To EMU

BY FRED VANDER WAL

An intense Eastern Michigan wrestling team defeated Grand Valley's wrestlers 25-20 on Jan. 14, at the dome. Mark Mangianti and Jamie Hosford registered pins, and Marv Boluyt and Doug Reed won on points. "They were definitely geared-up. Last year we beat them 33-7 with the same crew," commented Coach Jim Scott. Scott offered no excuses for his wrestlers - he's not the type of man to look for a hole to hide in, but he did explain a few things which were beneficial in understanding wrestling.

During practice each week a wrestler can challenge the top man in his weight class, the winner given the privilege of wrestling an opposing foe that week. Consequently some of the best matches you'll ever see are at the practices, but this is also making a problem of sorts for Coach Scott. A man psyches himself up during the week for his challenge match, and sometimes is "worn out" for the opposing team match.

Scott explained that many teams refuse to work this way, preferring to stay with one man the whole year, and having only an occasional challenge match. As a

result of this, the number two and three men might stop putting out, or just walk off the team because of no incentive. Scott prefers his way but admits some changes are going to have to be made, like limiting the number of challenges during a week, and allowing the winner of the match to have a full week of preparation for opposing team competition.

Of course, in some weight classes the second and third men don't have much of a chance. In the 126-lb. class, Mark Mangianti, being a national champion, doesn't lose too often, but against Ferris State he was injured. His replacement, Matt Martin, having wrestled Mangianti often, did an excellent job.

So in effect Coach Scott is keeping everyone happy, promoting hard practices, and developing his second and third men to be able to fill in whenever needed.

Getting back to the Eastern Michigan match, Scott commented, "We're going to learn from it. We need to get in better shape mentally. We need to get tougher."

Grand Valley goes on the road for its next few matches, returning home the 7th of February for the Grand Valley Invitational, which will provide some excellent wrestling.

## IM Cage Races Tight

The five-man intramural basketball season has been in action for two weeks with some tight divisional races shaping up. Sitting atop the "A" division are the Northern All Stars and Almost White Trash, each with 2-1 records. The "B" league is led by the Grand Rapids 76-ers who are 4-0, but Old Milwaukee, Holton's Crammers, and the Celts are all 2-0. The "C" bracket is a toss-up with Ducks, Firepower, and the Strutters all owning 3-0 marks. The Bio-Asses hold down the number one spot in the "D" league with a 4-0 record.

Rick Cascarilla leads all scorers with a 27.7 points-per-game average. Wayne Madison follows with a 23.3 average, Craig Mitchell 20.3, Bill Decker 20.0, Gary Martin 20.0, and Mark Pentecost 19.6.

Best team defensive average is held by Holton's Crammers with a 32.0 average. The Bio-Asses have given up only 38.6 ppg in their four games, followed closely by Ducks' 38.6 average in three games.

## Movies Don't Help, Skaters Bow

The GVSC Hockey Club absorbed yet another defeat Sunday night when Lansing Community College pasted a weak Laker defense by a 7-1 score.

"We had numerous defensive lapses during the first period," said Laker Coach Jim Blakey, who has begun showing movies of GV games in an attempt to bet-

ter instruct his charges. The Lakers trailed 3-0 following the first stanza.

Grand Valley attempted a second period comeback but Lansing continued to spot gaping defensive errors for 3 more goals. Chuck McWhirter put GV on the scoreboard with a shot that escaped the LCC goalie's grasp late in the period.



Joan Boand: "Feeling the pressure."

## Don Thomas Selected as Laker SID

Grand Valley's media department has ended a two-month search with the selection last Thursday of Don Thomas as full-time Sports Information Director. Thomas replaces Ed Hoogerterp, who resigned the job November 22 to take a

position on the Manistee newspaper.

Thomas brings with him an extensive background in sports writing and public relations, having written on a part-time basis for the Grand Rapids Press and serving the past 10 years as statistician and

coordinator for the United Baseball League.

Thomas will assume the SID position Feb. 2, at which time he will end a 25-year sales career with Sullivan's Furniture and Carpeting.

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# News briefs . . . . . News briefs .

•• The Senior Student Recital by Marie Barszewski of northeast Grand Rapids, scheduled for Sunday, January 25 at 4 pm in GVSC's Louis Armstrong Theatre, Calder Fine Arts Center, has been cancelled due to injuries Ms. Barszewski sustained in an accident over the past weekend.

•• WGVC-TV, Channel 35, brings its second live sports special to area viewers on Saturday, January 24. Broadcasting directly from the Field House, women's varsity basketball coverage begins at 12 noon as GVSC meets Northern Michigan University. At 2 pm, the GVSC Lakers meet Northern Michigan Wildcats in men's varsity basketball. Both games are Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests, and significant in Grand Valley's defense of the G.I.A.C. President's Cup.

•• Stoneware, raku and porcelain in traditional and non-traditional forms will highlight the Thomas Jefferson College Student Ceramic Exhibition at GVSC Friday, January 30 to Friday, February 13. The exhibit of selected works by students of TJC tutor William Strickland will be open to the public free of charge in the TJC Art Gallery, Lake Huron Hall, from 9 am to 5 pm weekdays.

•• A recital of South Indian music, performed by Rebecca (Ranjani) Iftner who recently returned from studies in India, will be held on Friday, January 30 at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Art Gallery. The event, which will feature Ms. Iftner on veena and konakol (a musical chant) is sponsored by GVSC's Thomas Jefferson College, and is open to the public free of charge.

•• Two work study people needed to maintain the quality of ice skating at GVSC; to be responsible for snow removal, etc., using power tools. Apply at the Campus Activities Office.

•• This week, the College IV Lecture Luncheon Series will feature John Millay who will speak on white collar crime in academia. Bring your lunch and attend this talk; 11:30 am-1 pm in Conference Rooms E and F, the Campus Center, today.

•• TJC's Women, World & Wonder Program will sponsor a dance this Friday night 7 pm to 1 am in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.



## Counseling Center Announces New Groups

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"SHOULD I?" -A GROUP APPROACH TO VALUING AND DECISIONS

### CAREER DIRECTIONS WORKSHOP

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For further information, contact the Counseling Center, 152 Commons, 895-6611 ext. 266.



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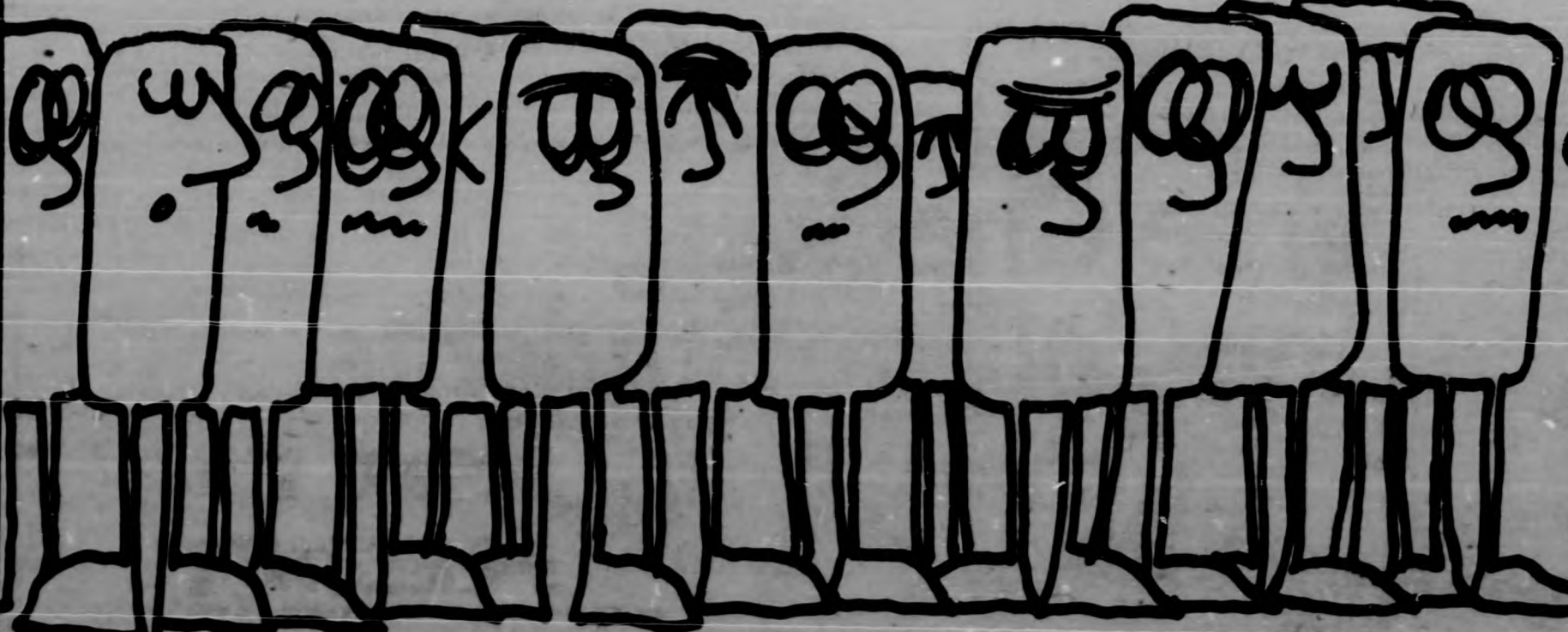
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Grand Valley State Colleges  
Orientation

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