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Grand Valley State University

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# LANTHORN



Volume 8 Number 17

the Grand Valley State Colleges

February 5, 1976

## Black Student Coalition Presents History Month

BY BILL ROHN

Members of the GVSC Black Student Coalition (BSC) have chosen February as Black History Month. The coalition will sponsor a series of activities to highlight Black contributions to history.

"We're doing this because Blacks have been ignored throughout history and we want to bring attention to the Black community," said BSC President Jeff Hough, Monday. Hough also discussed some of the many activities planned for the month.

"Our Black History Month is not just a series for GVSC students. We are also inviting all people in the Grand Rapids-Muskegon-Holland area," said Hough. Coalition members were granted \$2,450 in assistance from GVSC's Student Activities Allocation Committee on Tuesday.

BSC activities will begin with a "Disco-Dance" Saturday night from 9 pm to 1 am in the Commons Building.

The group will also sponsor a gospel concert featuring singers from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, and WJC in the Louis Armstrong Theater, Sunday at 2 pm. Sunday's activities will continue with the showing of the film, *KING* at 8 pm in the Louis Armstrong Theatre.

On Valentine's Day, the BSC will sponsor a "Soul Food Dinner Dance" in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose room.

"We're going to serve strictly soul food, and there will also be dancers, music and readings throughout the evening," said Hough.

Black History Month will conclude with a variety show on February 23 and a dance with a live band on the 27th. Two films, *Mississippi Summer* and *Right On* will also be shown on the 22nd and 29th respectively.

"There will be a charge for some events and we will accept donations for others," said Hough, adding, "Members of the BSC will circulate posters which will give more information on the presentations as soon as we finalize all details. We'll also be running notices in the Clear Hooter."

Hough said that he is particularly interested in Black History Month because "Black students at Grand Valley don't often get to attend Black-related entertainments on campus."

Hough said he thought that those who decide on activities at GVSC are often concerned with attracting "majorities", thus leaving minority entertainments out.

"After Black History Month is over, members of the BSC will slow down a bit and resume normal meetings," said Hough. "This is our major activity for the year, but we also meet weekly to discuss Black problems and concerns at Grand Valley."

*"Because we remember."*

SUN	M	T	W	TH	F	SAT
	1	2	3 HOOPS	4	5	6 DANCE WITH BAND
Gospel Concert LAT 2pm Film-KING!!! LAT 8pm Film		9	10 HARASS them HOOPS		12	13 Soul Food Dinner-Dance 6pm-1am CCMP Band
	15	16	17	18	19	20 21 SMITH FULLER HOOPS
Film	22	23 Variety Show LAT	24	25	26	27 LISE DANCE CCMP
Mississippi Summer Film Right On!						28

for more info check "The Hooter"

Black History Month Posters such as this one will soon be distributed about campus (some revisions may be made before they are released).

Members of the BSC consider every Black student at GVSC an organizational member. Hough reported that approximately 40 persons attend the weekly meetings. The meetings are open to all GVSC students.

"I hope that when the month ends, people from the area have a better understanding of Black culture and of Black contributions to history," said Hough.

"We feel that Blacks have been ignored throughout history. Yet we remember, and we're going to share our culture with others this month."

BSC members can be reached at extension 163.

## GVSC Student Everett Perry Loses Chance At State Police Career

BY JOHN KUBCZAK

GVSC student Everett Perry expected to begin a new career in September with the opening of the Michigan State Police Recruit School.

It is now February and the school has yet to be held.

"I went to a good deal of trouble and expense in order to qualify for the State Police," said Perry, a Legal Administration and Political Science major. "I bought clothing, the required typewriter, exercised to get into shape, passed all the tests, and quit my job when I was

guaranteed a place in the training program. The school was to begin on a Monday. They called me Sunday morning at 7 am and told me not to bother reporting, that the school was cancelled."

The reason for cancellation was a suit filed by a rejected applicant by the name of Gibson who claimed that the State Police were hiring minority persons who had scored lower than he had on the qualification tests. As a result of the suit, an injunction was filed enjoining Michigan from holding the school.

A hearing was held in Grand Rapids in October for the purpose of ruling whether the injunction should be maintained.

"Gibson and his attorney argued that the top scorers should get in," Perry said. "The Civil Service, the police, and the federal government attorneys and representatives said that those scoring in the 80 to 90 percentile range were all equally qualified, and that they should concentrate on hiring inadequately represented minorities."

Ironically, Michigan's financial problems eliminated any chance of the school being held at that time, so the injunction was never ruled on.

Perry is not very happy about the way things turned out. "I heard there was

a trial, but I didn't bother going. The State Police are not very good at notifying you. The colonel in charge said he assumed 'all troopers can read newspapers.'

"I thought about instituting legal proceedings against the police myself, but there is a rule in law to the effect that 'you can't sue the king.' I would have liked to have tried to get something in return for my lost wages, expenses, and worry, but the private person has no power in something like this," Perry explained.

"In any case, I've changed my mind about becoming a state cop."

EVERETT PERRY

Lantern photo by Tom Sumner.



### Reactions: Smoking Ban

The Student Congress is now studying the possibility of a ban on smoking in the classroom.

Lantern staff members recently asked 25 GVSC students if such a ban should be imposed.

80% - in favor of a ban  
20% - not in favor of a ban

Responses in favor--"You don't have much of a choice of moving if someone is smoking in a classroom."

- "In the smaller classrooms I hate it."
- "Non-smokers suffer physically from the smoke, too."
- "There is no need to smoke in the classroom. If you need a cigarette that bad, you need help."

Responses not in favor--"If they want to smoke, it doesn't bother me."  
--"I think there should be ashtrays in the room."  
--"Not an actual ban but it's up to the professor. A designated section for smokers should be made in the room."  
--"I smoke. I have to."

Of the 80% that agreed that smoking should be banned, 20% of those were smokers. Of the 20% that disagreed about banning smoking in the classroom, 40% were non-smokers.

# Editorials

## Investment Needed For Model UN Success

Those who would characterize the GVSC student body with the word "apathetic" will encounter strong arguments from members of the GVSC Model United Nations. The Model UN is a student-run group which has been very busy as of late.

The group is led by Secretary-General Joe Czarnik. Its members have taken an interest in world affairs and have directed their energies toward various "world affairs" simulations. During simulations, proposals concerning world affairs are studied and debated. The result is a learning experience which often rivals the classroom in content and interest.

For all of its past activities, the Model UN's most important "simulation" has yet to be held. Model UN members eagerly await the chance to attend the Great Lakes Model UN assembly which will be held in Ann Arbor in mid-March. The Great Lakes simulation features participants from over

25 colleges from five states and allows potential policy makers the chance to match wits with a wide assortment of fellow experts.

Czarnik feels certain that he can find strong GVSC delegations for the five-day Great Lakes simulation. He has had a more difficult time finding financial backing for the trip.

In an attempt to solve his monetary woes, Czarnik will soon ask GVSC's Student Activities Allocation Committee for financial help.

We strongly support Czarnik's request for funding. Our purpose here is not to tell the SAAC members how to spend money. Yet we are certain that the GVSC Model UN has proven to be a positive force in the generation of student activity on this campus. As such, we hope that their path to Ann Arbor will be smoothed by all who can help them.

Then we'll wish the GVSC delegations good luck in Ann Arbor.

### LETTERS

#### EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the married student and single parent student population of GVSC that a petition will be circulated concerning the interest in and need for student family housing here at GVSC.

The growth rate of GVSC, both current and projected, shows that the need for student family housing should be looked into. Presently, almost one-third of the total student population of GVSC is married, and the percentage of growth

for married students is well above the percentage growth of single students.

Being a married student, I was appalled when told there was no married student housing available. Because of this lack of married housing, landlords in the area can and do command high rents. The cost of an education is high in itself; living in expensive off-campus housing and commuting to and from school are added financial strains on the married student who also has family responsibilities. With the petitions I am hoping to show

that the interest in this area warrants it being considered as a problem in need of a solution at this school.

The rules for signing the petition are that only married students and single parent students are eligible to sign and a student can only sign one petition.

Help make Grand Valley an even better school; sign the petition when it comes around. Give students with families the same option single students have—the choice of living on or off campus.

Ted Cook  
CAS Student

#### EDITOR:

It's Monday morning and I hate the world. I'm taking this opportunity to get some things off my chest, so to speak.

First of all, concerning the Lanthorn's Calendar Question, what is this nonsense about 25 students being an adequate sampling of the G.V. community? Who are these 25 people? The same 25 Copeland Hall residents that gave their opinions of President Lubbers? Were those individuals chosen randomly, or was some planning involved? (ex: question a few commuting students, lower classmen, upper classmen, dorm residents, faculty, etc.). Unless there was some selection involved, I hope not too many took the 84%-16% figures as being legitimate.

In the same light, why is Student Congress sending out questionnaires concerning smoking in classrooms only to profs? It seems odd that the faculty isn't

asked about the quarter system even though they're the ones that have to do all of the behind-the-scenes work, and they are asked about the smoking issue, even though they are more removed from the situation than the student are. Enough said.

Now-Dome productions folks—do you realize how — cold it was on Sunday night? (Feb. 1) Next time it's that — cold and at 6:20 somebody announces that the doors are going to open at 6:30 and gets everybody's hopes up and then at 6:27 that same somebody announces that the doors aren't going to open until 7. . . WELL, BELIEVE ME, THERE'S GONNA BE TROUBLE, DIG?

Lastly, does Bill Cullen know he's being impersonated by some nerd? (SRX, take note). Love and Kisses,

EDITOR: Michelle Rickenhausen.

In answer to Mr. Cobb's statement regarding the parking problem that towing cars away "would really be bad for the colleges," one asks in what way would this be "bad?" Cobb admitted that Western Michigan University does maintain a tow-away policy and does not suffer from a parking problem. At GV, Mr. Cobb opts for ticketing offenders, a solution that seems less than successful.

Does Mr. Cobb realize he's causing an inconvenience to those of us who are closer to the subsistence level financially, while many offenders feel much less bothered by a mere \$2 fine.

Victim of a Parking Lot



### Page Two with Doug Guthrie

I think it must be common knowledge by now that the parking situation at Grand Valley is not good.

A friend and I were talking the other day. He told me how some administrators are whining about how students are so rude that they will park anywhere and inconvenience anyone—How students park four deep, block each other in and in general, create the entire problem.

He said students moan about the cold, the wind, and the distance from those back lots with the so-called "spaces aplenty."

The Plant Department can't even keep some lots properly cleared because, I was told, there are always cars parked in them. The resulting snowbanks and ice obstructions have caused these more popular lots to shrink even more.

Just to top it all off my friend told me that last Monday the Campus Police crashed one of their own vehicles. The accident report says the cause was lack of visibility due to high snowbanks.

We decided that it's not doing any good to accuse or fix blame for the problem. Instead some immediate and long-term solutions are needed, now.

The Campus Police have been handing out tickets as a cure. I think people are ignoring these tickets, maybe it's worth a couple of bucks to park a few feet closer and not freeze off their.....

Start towing and the short-range problem will ease.

The real problem seems to be that people don't want to walk very far in near zero temperatures and howling winds. I don't blame them.

This brings up the question, are we going to spend the necessary \$300 per space for new lots or are we going to wait for the costs to go up and the problem to get worse?

My friend told me that President Lubbers is personally researching the parking problem.

Excellent!

Now I invite Mr. Lubbers or a member of his staff to reveal his findings through a Viewpoint Column in the pages of the Lanthorn.

In two months, the snow will melt away and so will the problem. I get the feeling that unless people act now while it's still cold, next winter will be much worse.



The Lanthorn is the weekly student publication of the Grand Valley State Colleges. Editorials are the opinions of the writers on the paper's staff and do not necessarily represent the official policies of the Colleges or the student body.

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## CAS Dean Gracki Seeks Faculty, Student Input



Dean John Gracki

Lantern photo by Tom Sumner.

BY DAVE BURGESS

On Thursday, January 29, John Gracki, acting Dean of CAS, met with students and faculty in order to entertain questions and comments about CAS. Although the event was an opportunity to gain information, relatively few students attended.

Gracki spent much of the time explaining his obligations to the CAS senate. "The CAS senate acts in a strong advisory role," said Gracki. "I regard their input as invaluable."

When asked what new directions CAS might pursue, Gracki explained that a need for continued education was developing. Many professionals are beginning to come back to school to refresh and retool their skills. "CAS might play a major role in the continued education of the future," said Gracki.

"We're also looking into some sort of evaluative testing program similar to the learning modules of College IV," explained Gracki. "The learning modules

of College IV and the independent study courses of CAS are very similar except that CAS feels obligated to affix a ten week time limit in independent study."

Gracki commented on some of the much talked about national academic rankings, which annually rank Harvard, Stanford, and other schools of their kind as the academic elite of the nation.

"We don't want to be a Yale or a UCLA," said Gracki. "We want to be Grand Valley."

Gracki then stated that there is "a need for local education for the average and the above average Joe. We fill that need."

During the meeting, James Nageldinger, a CAS theatre major, questioned Gracki about a new performing arts degree program, which is rumored to be in the making.

"I've talked with Bill Iron about a performing arts degree program, but that's all we did—talk about rumors," answered Gracki.

## GV Unemployment Payments Triple

BY CRAIG VAUGHAN

Director of Personnel Ward Aurich reports that the amount of unemployment compensation that GVSC has paid has tripled in the last year and that of the thirty-nine former employees drawing unemployment compensation, not one of them was laid off.

"The people that are presently drawing unemployment compensation are either voluntary quits, or temporary faculty positions that have expired, which in MESC terminology are considered laid off," said Aurich.

"There were a total of 153 former employees that applied for unemployment benefits last year," Aurich explained, "and of those 153 claims 39 were awarded compensation. In terms of dollars, that works out to a little over \$70,000 for the calendar year of 1975, while in 1974 we paid out around \$21,000 in benefits."

Among the reasons that compensation applicants gave for leaving their jobs were: quit job to return to school (some MESC offices will allow a student to collect if he signs a waiver stating that he will take a job if one is found), left due to pregnancy, quit job to relocate, quit to move to Arizona.

"The areas in which most claims have come have been from clerical workers and temporary faculty," Aurich stated. "Our turnover rate for clerical employees, which is one of the lowest for state schools, is still fifteen percent."

"Costs are high in the faculty unemployed because of their hiring season, which is from February to September. If they don't find a position then they are

likely to be unemployed for a whole year," Aurich said.

"We see three reasons for the drastic rise in the amount of unemployment compensation being paid out," Aurich stated. "One, obviously, is the employment situation in Michigan. A second is that the MESC has been very liberal in allowing voluntary quits to collect. A person has to wait thirteen weeks and then they can be requalified. A third factor has been the increase in size of the benefits, nearly thirty dollars a week, which is bound to be attractive."

At present the law does not allow student employees to accrue credit hours. There is a bill pending in the legislature that would include student employees in the present unemployment compensation system. If this bill passes the Legislature, "it could cost the colleges \$200,000 a year." GVSC has 1900 student employees.

"We have two ways to replace the funds we are losing due to the increased compensation costs," Aurich said. "We can take money from somewhere else, which would most likely mean that we would not be able to hire any new people or fill vacant positions. Or we will have to cover it with a tuition raise."

"It has always been, and still is the policy of GVSC that people who lose their jobs through no fault of their own are entitled to these benefits," Aurich stated. "The present compensation system was designed for the private sector, and needs to be changed to fit the needs of an institution such as Grand Valley. What these people are doing now is perfectly legal, but at the same time it just doesn't seem quite right."

## GV Groundhog Sees Own Shadow

BY DOUG GUTHRIE

Monday was Groundhog's Day and despite the howling winds and sub-zero temperatures, Grand Valley's own ground-hog did make an appearance.

Seen by Kistler resident Jim Gravelyn, the ground-hog "poked out about 11:00 A.M. He shivered a little and disappeared."

Gravelyn was certain the animal saw his own shadow, thus sentencing Grand Valley's campus to at least six more weeks of gruesome winter.

A spokesman from the Environmental Sciences Department said Tuesday, "It's all hog-wash, probably was just a rat anyway."

## Kistler Plans Newspaper

BY ELLEN JOSHOWITZ

Proving that "Kistler is more than just a party dorm", is one of the main reasons Kistler House is publishing a newspaper. The dorm's paper, entitled *Your Two Cents Worth*, has a due date of Feb. 11. The cost of the paper per copy is found in the title.

The paper will focus on Kistler, but it will also include aspects on dorm life locally. It will consist of four pages of news stories, creative writing pieces, sports, columns and even some advertising.

Marie Cogswell, the editor, has a staff of ten people helping with all aspects of putting the paper together. Her goals

include recruiting more dorm people to make the paper bigger and better. Looking toward the future, possibilities are there to make "one giant dorm paper to serve the interests of the dorm students."

It will cost about \$6 for 200 copies to be printed in the GVSC print shop. The funds for the paper will come mostly from Kistler's house council fees. A small part of the funds will come directly from paid advertising. The cost for any dorm student to advertise in the paper is only ten cents.

*Your Two Cents Worth*, currently is to be published bimonthly but Marie Cogswell says, "We might be publishing once a month. That will depend on how our first issue comes out."

## GV Model UN Seeks Delegates

BY BOB STANTON

Joe Czarnik, secretary general of the Grand Valley Model United Nations (MUN), announced Monday that the MUN is looking for candidates to fill delegate positions for the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations assembly in Ann Arbor from March 17-21.

The assembly consists of participants from Grand Valley and other colleges gathering together in an authentic representation of the real United Nations assembly.

Students from all colleges are invited to apply; however, MUN directors are especially interested in gaining some TJC students as delegates. The only requirements necessary for delegates are a strong interest, and an ability to sustain 18 hour days for all four days of the Ann Arbor assembly.

Delegates are needed for the countries of Zaire, Libya, Sweden, and Brazil.

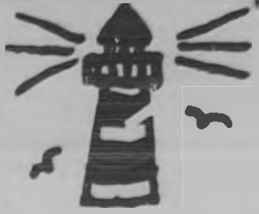
Czarnik said, "We want people who are new to world affairs too, but they have to have the desire to participate."

Czarnik also said that newcomers to the MUN will be given plenty of aid in preparing for the assembly.

When asked what he thought a participant would gain from the conference, Czarnik said, "In those four days you'll probably learn more about world affairs than you would in a year studying Political Science."

The MUN has also been influential in curricular affairs at GVSC. A CAS Political Science seminar 495 is taught by Czarnik. The class meets Tuesday's and Thursday's from 2-4 in the Calder Fine Arts building, room 151. Anyone interested in the class is invited to drop by.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the delegate positions should either leave a note for Czarnik in 211 Au Sable hall, or call 895-7542.



# Dialogue:

WITH THE CAMPUS MINISTRY

262 Lake Huron, ext. 111  
Grand Valley State Colleges

BY TERRY DE BOER

A uniquely interesting article has come to my attention. It appeared in the October '75 issue of *Harper's*, and is written by Peter Marin. The article is given the title, "The New Narcissism."

It was the Reverend Don Van Hoeven who put me in touch with the Marin article. Don is a campus minister at Western Michigan University. He told me (in a conversation during Christmas break) that the *Harper's* piece was currently "making the rounds" in discussion circles down at WMU in Kalamazoo.

With the danger of over-simplifying the article, what "The New Narcissism" says, briefly, is that the rise of certain kinds of psychological systems and "therapy" groups (of which EST or Erhard Seminars Training is the major example) characterizes a philosophy prevalent in contemporary America. It's a philosophy that, after a fashion, ends up saying "My will determines my own fate." Inevitably, this leads to a decreasing amount of importance of other people, and an increasing supremacy and love of self—"The New Narcissism." The plight of others becomes their own problem, a sense of the "other" and community is lost.

Van Hoeven sees "The New Narcissism" as a natural factor in the troubles this society seems to have in distinguishing right from wrong. "I think that, essentially, we have said to each other and to the world, 'Whoever you are is ok, as long as you're doing your thing,'" says Van Hoeven. He notes that with all the affirming of self and each other, there still are things wrong with us which must not go overlooked.

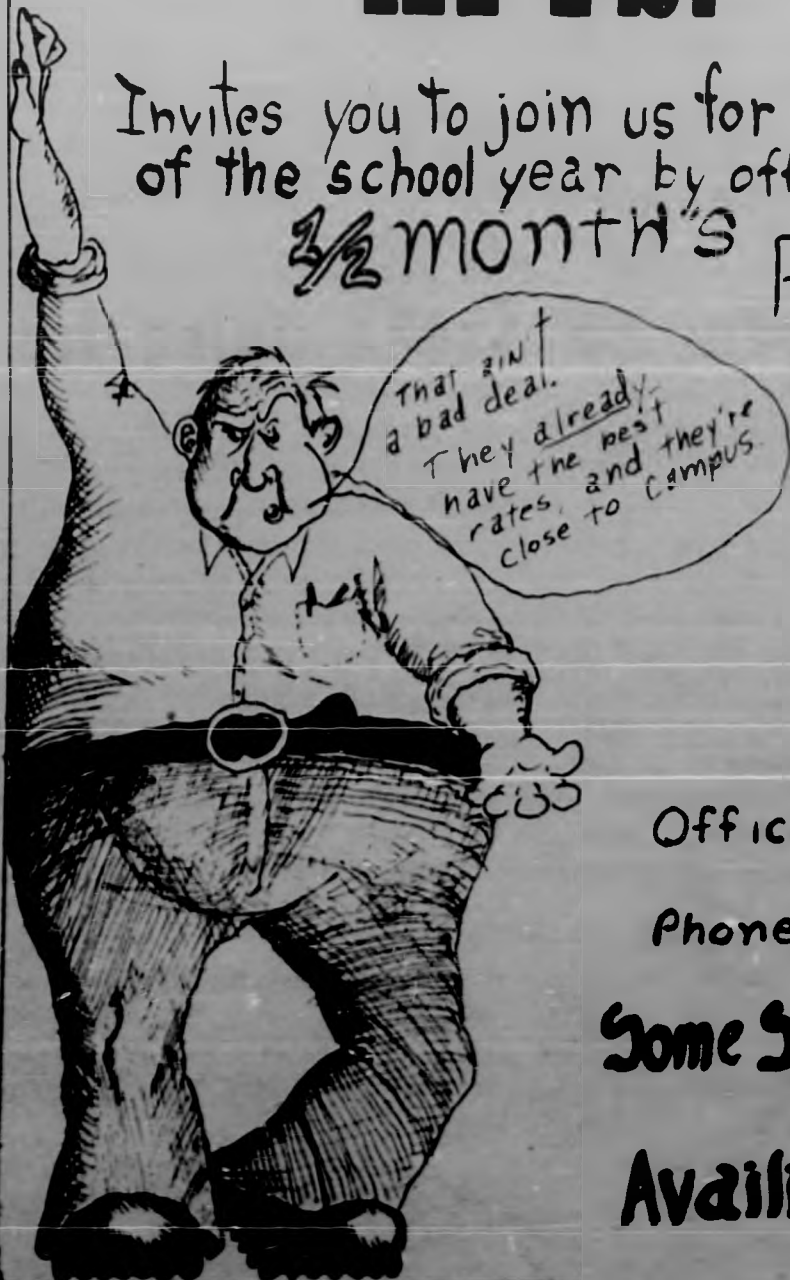
What Reverend Van Hoeven calls for is development of "that kind of interpersonal capacity for love in action which is confrontational" from those who are motivated by their faith. Confrontational because, "We need to be able to make judgments," he continues. "Who, today, on a campus would say, 'this is right and that is wrong. This is natural and that is unnatural. This is good and that is bad?' Many times today, we don't find those distinctions. So we function—saying we love each other—but really we're condoning, essentially, all of our crap. That's not love, and that's not Christ's love."

"Christians," says Don, "must become the critique of personal and corporate ways of life. The Kingdom of God is essentially that—to provide the descriptors to life so that we can know and be participants in a society that is love-able and just."

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# Veteran's Affairs With Charles Garefino

## NACV Petitions For Benefits

The National Association of Concerned Veterans is extremely concerned over the upcoming 31 May 1976 Delimiting Date which will affect some 3.7 million veterans, 500,000 of whom are currently enrolled in educational programs (108,000 of which are classified as Vietnam-Era Veterans).

This Delimiting Date will effectively eliminate these veterans from continuing the educational program in which they are enrolled. This figure also represents 20 percent of all veterans currently drawing GI Bill Educational Assistance payments.

We are now working on a Nation-wide program to inform you and other concerned parties that we need to have this obstacle to higher education removed quickly. To interrupt the education of so many of this Nation's veterans is almost inconceivable. To perhaps put it into its proper perspective—"...the mind is a terrible thing to waste." Our Legislative Directors, Tim Craig and Charlie Garefino, are currently working on this issue with both the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees. However, we can not do it alone and need your strong support now.

A letter writing campaign in conjunction with telegrams, mailgrams, phone calls, and visits to their District Offices is what moves Senators and Representatives into positive action. We must start a concerted and concentrated effort NOW if we are to realize our goal of an Unlimited Delimiting Date, i.e., no Delimiting Date for those veterans who fall into the Post-Korean and Vietnam-Era Veterans category. We do not wish to see veterans dropping from educational programs because of an arbitrary date fixed by Congress with apparently little regard given to the consequences.

We must work together on a Nationwide effort, for only in this manner are we to have any chance of success.

Our suggestion is that each of you, your friends, and fellow veterans write every member of the Senate and House Veterans' Affairs Committees (see below list), stating your personal views on the Delimiting Date issue. Individual letters are best for effect, however form letters or petitions can also be submitted. Also, to insure that the message gets home, you and the veterans in your area should launch a massive telephoning, telegraming and visiting campaign to your own Representatives and Senators urging them to support your position and to press both Committees to approve legislation removing the Delimiting Date. We feel that a campaign of this nature will focus Congressional attention on this very vital issue, especially since this is an election year.

Currently there are a number of bills being reviewed by the House Veterans' Affairs Committee concerning the Delimiting Date question. As soon as one is reported out that we feel is favorable and meets our needs, we will get back to all of you with that Bill's number. We will then ask that you put pressure on the Committee to report the out favorably to the House floor. In the meantime, you should write all the members of the House Subcommittee on Education and Training, urging them to support your position on the Delimiting Date.

Should a Bill which does not suit us be reported out, we will then approach an interested Senator or Representative to introduce favorable legislation. We will continue to work hard for the removal of the Delimiting Date and seek to halt any legislation which would be detrimental to veterans who are in the process of furthering their educational growth.

We need your support and best efforts in dealing with this matter and will give you all the assistance we possibly can to expedite and achieve this goal. We strongly believe that through a major effort by this Association and its members that we can resolve this issue and achieve another positive step in the right direction for this Nation's veterans.

### HOUSE MEMBERS

(Address—Committee on Veterans Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives, Cannon House Office Bldg., Suite 335, Washington, D.C., 20515, phone: 202-225-3527)

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(Address—Committee on Veterans Affairs, U.S. Senate, Russell Senate Office Bldg., Suite 414, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone: 202-224-9126)

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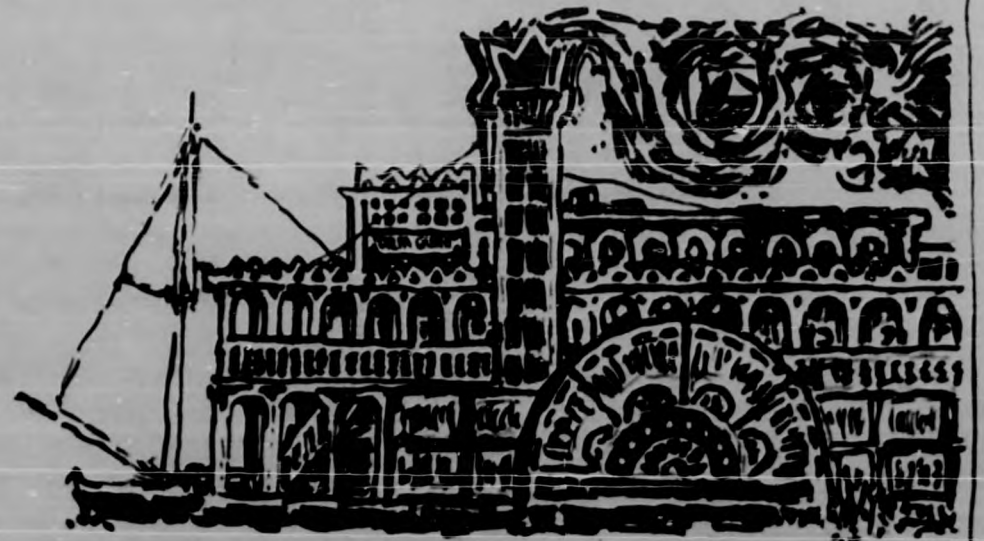
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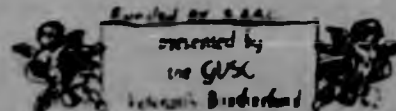


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## Features

# District Judge Moonlights On Weekends

BY DAVE KINTIGH

Part-time professor and full-time judge of the 63rd District Court, Rockford Division, are the professional interests of Steve Servaas.

Servaas has always been a winner. It started at Grand Rapids' Union High School when he won the Regional Tennis Championship three years in a row. His winning ways continued at Trinity College in Texas where he played on an NCAA National Championship Tennis Team in 1964.

After graduating from Trinity, Servaas went on to the University of Michigan Law School. Rejecting the notion of joining his father's law practice, Servaas then joined the staff of the Kent County Prosecutor.

Running as a reform candidate, Servaas was elected to the 63rd District Court Bench in 1972. At 27, Steve Servaas was the youngest man ever elected to the bench in Michigan history.

Saturday mornings Judge Servaas leaves his black judicial robes home and drives to Davenport College to teach a class in business law for Grand Valley.

He takes both of his jobs seriously and wonders about the changing role of the judiciary.



G R Press Photo

### Judge Steve Servaas

Servaas adds, "I've read the report that Professor Culbertson from Grand Valley wrote, and I think it was well done. That's why I asked to be appointed to the special committee that was formed to look into the problems at the County Jail."

"I didn't agree with some of the suggestions

Culbertson seems to be in favor of, such as expanding the diversion program where most offenders guilty of misdemeanors would be given punishments other than incarceration. I don't think many misdemeanors are going to jail. To set up a diversion program, we would have to form a whole new bureaucracy. Probation officers, social workers and a clerical staff would all have to be hired to watch over such a program. I don't think the money is available."

The judge realizes that the Kent County Jail is probably in violation of state law. A new set of jail rules recently went into effect in Michigan that mandate many changes in the way prisoners have been warehoused in the past. Kent County has not shown much interest in bringing their jail up to these new state standards.

Judge Servaas feels that Grand Valley should begin to put more emphasis on screening students. "I have had some students who could make it at Harvard or any other school, but I've also had some who couldn't write an intelligible answer to an essay question. Grand Valley has grown so fast that perhaps it's time to think more in terms of quality."



## Tom Foote and Penny Victor Star In 'The Good Doctor'.

Photo by Craig VanderLende

### STAGE 3: Neil Simon Meets Anton Chekov

Neil Simon meets Anton Chekov in Stage 3's production of "The Good Doctor," opening this Friday night for a four-week run in Grand Rapids.

Performances of Simon's entertaining comedy, based on Chekov's short stories, will take place at Stage 3's 101 Campau, N.E. location each Wednesday through Sunday evening.

In "The Good Doctor," Simon reveals that he can write more than gag lines, and achieves exceptional dramatic effect while maintaining a comic sense. Using the character, "the good doctor" as narrator, Simon explores various Chekov short stories and situations.

Stage 3's production is directed by Rober Moyer, and features five actors portraying twenty-two characters.

The audience at Stage 3 will be seated in what is "the good doctor's" home. Through a unique use of drops and set pieces, the scene becomes the multiple settings of the stories which the narrator shares.

Refreshments and pre-show entertainment are part of each production. Call 459-0298 for reservations.



## Reviews with Jim Barry

Some weekday if you're not too busy, take a look at the TV lounges in the Campus Center at 10:30 or 11 in the morning.

You'll see a few people there at 11, but not that many. At 11:30 to 12 though, the TV lounges are Sardine City with people trying to watch "Happy Days."

"Happy Days" is a 50's-style situation comedy conspicuously similar to the film "American Graffiti" (beside the fact that Ronnie Howard stars in both).

For some reason or another "Happy Days" is more popular now than it was when the show first started two years ago. Bernie Gorder, an ad executive for WZZM-TV, told me this week that the show was really hot now. Bernie said they didn't have any ratings on the daytime reruns yet but expected them to be very good. According to the fall 1975 Nielson ratings over 250,000 people watch the nighttime shows in the Grand Rapids area

alone.

"Happy Days" isn't a brilliant show but I like it as much as anything on TV now.

When you watch "Happy Days" you can just sit and enjoy it. The show features familiar characters: Ritchie, Ralph and Potsie are like the kids next door everywhere in middle America. The setting of a high school experience seems to be universal wherever or whenever you went.

The episodes of "Happy Days" are usually quite funny, have few "morals" about honesty and trust, always have some good acting from the whole cast, from Henry Winkler as "The Fonz" to Tom Bosley as Howard Cunningham.

When you consider that most of prime television is a wasteland of "socially relevant" and or ethnic comedies and more and more and more cop shows, "Happy Days" is a welcome relief, "if you catch my drift?"

## Poetry Festival Gives Birth

BY BOB STANTON

Out of the enthusiasm of last year's National Poetry Festival at GVSC, a desire to create a local center for poetry and poets was born.

This desire recently conceived a child called the infant Poetry Resource Center (PRC).

Mark Sealey, who is one of the main founders of PRC, said that while the National Poetry Festival only brings poets together annually, the PRC is designed to be a working center all year.

Sealey said of the center, "We wanted to establish something that would make a lasting impact on people."

One of the main functions of the PRC is the publication of a monthly calendar announcing area literary events for each month. There are also plans to publish a literary quarterly containing the works of local artists.

The open-poetry readings held every Friday at noon in the main lounge of the Campus Center are sponsored by the PRC.

If the necessary funding is obtained, the PRC will establish a tape and small press library.

PRC is located in the northwest corner of LHH. The center is open 12-4, five days a week to the public.

# No Appointment Needed

BY H. SPENCER TURNER, M.D.

**QUESTION:** Can a person maintain health on a vegetarian diet?

**ANSWER:** There are several different kinds of vegetarianism.

1. Lacto-ovo-vegetarian diets (all-vegetable diet supplemented with milk, cheese and eggs).

2. Lacto-vegetarian diets (all-vegetable diet supplemented with only milk and cheese).

3. Pure vegetarian or vegan diets (all-

vegetable diet without any animal foods, dairy products or eggs).

4. Fruitarian diets (diet consisting of raw or dried fruits, nuts, honey and/or olive oil).

It is fairly simple to maintain a quite adequate diet with type No. 1 or No. 2. Although it is possible to maintain an adequate diet with type No. 3, it is extremely difficult to plan such a diet and to maintain it over an extended period of time. This is also the case with type No.

4, although with this diet, it is, for all practical purposes, virtually impossible to maintain a proper, well-balanced food intake.

It is recommended that anyone planning to attempt such a diet, for whatever reason, should consult, first, with a physician to insure that there is no medical contraindication to trying the diet and, secondly, with a competent nutritionist who can assist in diet planning.

which, in the opinion of virtually all well-qualified people in the area of nutrition, are inaccurate and misleading. For example, in discussing the use of calcium supplements, the author suggests that taking calcium before visiting a dentist will allow an individual to be re-

laxed and feel less pain. . . that taking calcium will relieve "arthritis" within one to three days. . . or will relieve the itching associated with hives in about half an hour. It further suggests that taking calcium will allow an individual to have a virtually painless obstetrical delivery. It further recommends keeping calcium in the medicine chest as a "pain killer par excellence." The book is filled with many other similar inaccurate and misleading statements.

**QUESTION:** What is the opinion of medical professionals on Adele Davis's book, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit?"

**ANSWER:** Neither I nor my dietitian consultants recommend this book. Although it is indeed filled with interesting vignettes, it contains statements

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# Proposed Legislation May Cut Financial Aids

Students who depend on federal bucks to survive the college money game may find the rules changed if Congress passes two financial aid bills presently before it.

Although one bill attempts to expand financial aid opportunities for students, there are some provisions within both bills which could cause students problems.

The two bills, one submitted by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) and the other submitted by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI), are now before the appropriate subcommittees of Congress. Whereas the Pell bill would make few changes in current student aid programs, the O'Hara bill would clamp severe restrictions on burgeoning student loan programs, broaden grant opportunities and expand work-study ventures.

One of the major upcoming financial aid slugfests will center on the current half-cost limitation for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). The half-cost provision means that no student may receive a Basic Grant larger than half of what it costs to attend college—costs which include room and board, tuition and books.

O'Hara, whose bill would eliminate the half-cost provision, argues that the limitation strikes hardest at the neediest students attending lower-priced schools.

For example, a school with no tuition may still require \$1800 in educational costs such as room, board and books. A student who could not contribute any-

thing toward that \$1800 would, under the current regulations, be eligible for a Basic Grant of only half the amount, or \$900. To receive the maximum allowable BEOG of \$1400, the student would have to attend a school with costs of at least \$2800.

On the other hand, a student who could pay \$800 toward non-tuition educational costs, would receive a \$600 grant, according to the BEOG rules, whether he attended the \$1800 school or the \$2800 school. So, only the poorer student's grant is cut when he attends a less expensive school under the half-cost limitation.

One of the main arguments for preserving the half-cost limitation comes from worried private school representatives. They argue that if Basic Grants were to pay most or all of the costs of attending a low-cost, usually public school, students would be lured away from the higher-priced private schools.

Yet keeping the half-cost provision, wrote Chester Finn in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "says to the low-income student that, since Uncle Sam will not give you enough money to attend a high-priced school, we want to make sure you don't get enough to sway you toward a low-priced one."

A second major controversy concerns the role of student loans—a mainstay in the Nixon-Ford higher education game plan.

The O'Hara bill seeks to restrict the increased reliance on loans for financing

education. The availability of "soft-loan dollars—money insured by the government at no risk to the lender—encourages high tuition," says Jim Harrison, staff director for the House postsecondary education subcommittee and an O'Hara bill supporter.

When schools raise tuition above what students can afford, Harrison argues, massive loan programs enable the school to simply present the student with federal loan contracts and say, "Don't worry about the tuition increase, just sign here."

In order to cut down on loans the O'Hara bill would end direct federal insurance of loans, halt capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, restrict the amount of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) a student could receive in one year from \$2500 to \$1500, and prohibit schools themselves from making GSL'S.

Some critics, however, point that a reduction of student loans does not necessitate a reduction in school costs. Students could find themselves with no loans, no alternative sources of financial aid and ever-climbing tuition, they argue.

The Pell bill, on the other hand, offers no change in the basic thrust of the present loan program—loans would still remain relatively easy to obtain and comprise a significant portion of student aid. The Pell bill does, however, tighten up loan administration in an attempt to cut down on loan defaults.

Specifically, the bill would limit student bankruptcy for five years after

graduation, eliminate schools with a default rate greater than 10% as lenders and prohibit commissioned salespeople from "peddling" student loans.

Critics of these provisions argue that student bankruptcy is no different and occurs at no greater frequency than anyone else's bankruptcy, and that it would therefore be unfair to single out students for special treatment.

A third issue concerns for the future of College Work-Study, a program through which O'Hara wants to channel more student dollars. The O'Hara bill mandates a minimum-wage for students, expands the work-study funding authorization, eliminates need as a requirement for obtaining a job and allows State Scholarship Incentive Grant money to be used for work-study jobs.

According to House subcommittee sources, while the other work-study proposals are up for grabs, the provision for minimum wages for students is assured of passage. Students currently can be paid less than the minimum wage under regulations adopted during the Nixon administration.

And while many educational groups and other interest groups keep up a constant lobbying process on the legislators, the House staffer remarked, students don't.

"Until members start hearing from students they'll assume when a college president speaks, he's speaking for every student," says staff director Harrison. "It will help if the major affected constituency makes its feelings known."

## Law School Via The Back Door?

Just getting into Harvard Law School takes years of slaving to get that GPA into the stratosphere, admissions test scores that push the genius level and a lot of luck, right? Not for Spiro Marion Pavlovich III, also known as Jason Scott Cord.

Cord, or Pavlovich, is charged by Harvard officials with pulling the wool over admissions official's eyes twice between 1968 and 1973. They claim he buffaloned his way into the prestigious law school both times with forged transcripts from Tulane University and the University of New Orleans.

To add insult to injury, Cord or Pavlovich—Harvard still isn't sure what his real name is—received \$9300 in loans and scholarships from the school his first time around which was never repaid.

When the FBI caught up with Pavlovich/Cord in December, he was charged with concealing his \$9300 in debts when applying for loans during his second stint in the law school.

The story pieced together so far by Harvard and the FBI goes like this: Spiro Marion Pavlovich III was admitted to Harvard's law school in 1968, allegedly with falsified transcripts indicating that he had graduated from Tulane. Harvard caught on in February of 1971, and forced Pavlovich to resign from the school.

In September of 1973, Pavlovich—who called himself Jason Cord this time—was admitted under a joint law school and business school program with a transcript from the University of New Orleans showing that he had graduated with honors in the summer of 1973. Most of the credits were transferred from Tulane however, and they are alleged to have been forged.

Harvard eventually linked the two students with each other after some help from FBI handwriting experts. Examination booklets written by Cord were compared with two letters signed by Pavlovich, and the conclusion was that the writing was done by the same person.



FEB. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY



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# Viewpoint



Jeff Kik, President of Student Congress, discusses the classroom smoking question.

Student Congress has been looking into the question of public smoking on the Grand Valley campus.

We sent questionnaires to one hundred professors. So far 61% of these questionnaires are in favor of no smoking at all in classrooms. Other professors had various opinions on the subject ranging from professor's discretion, smoking only in the back of the classrooms to a class-

room vote. One professor even suggested that smokers be tarred and feathered, or upon second offense, be drawn and quartered.

Oakland University has recently banned smoking in their classrooms. We at Student Congress recognize the growing trend of the disapproval of public smoking. We want to take a realistic look at public smoking by listening to as many opinions as possible. We will be putting out a student questionnaire this week.

One faction totally against classroom smoking is the maintenance department. Each classroom must be mopped twice a week. A plant department administrator told us that "if smoking was banned in classrooms it would cut clean up time in half."

The Plant Department spokesman also went on to explain that if smoking were banned in classrooms at least thirty-two man hours per week would be saved. Instead of having to clean classrooms, some maintenance personnel would be free to do other necessary jobs. Win-

dows, tables, desks and chairs would not have to be cleaned as often either.

Student Congress feels that smoking in class is not only annoying and unpleasant to nonsmokers but it is also a definite health hazard to all occupants of a classroom, especially in the smaller, more confining rooms with poor air circulation.

There are bills pending in the state legislature that propose a ban on smoking in designated public areas. One of these designated areas is college classrooms. We at Student Congress support these bills. For the time being we will continue to look into the issue of classroom smoking in order to find a suitable solution for all students on this campus.

For the record, Student Congress, a body of five smokers and five non-smokers, is totally in favor of banning all classroom smoking. As of now, we plan to do everything within our power to let each classroom of students determine by vote if there should be smoking in that classroom. Student views on this subject will be greatly appreciated. Our

offices are located in the south wing of the Campus Center, or phone extension 249.



GVSC student Mark Farrell adds his thoughts on classroom smoking.

There has been some discussion of late here at GVSC concerning a proposed classroom smoking ban. The problem, it seems, is that we nonsmokers are being bombarded with smoke fouled air whenever we go to class. Cigarettes, cigars, and pipes they're not only repugnant, they're hazardous to our health as well. But this issue, if it's to be taken seriously cannot revolve solely around arguments such as "I have a right to smoke," and "I have a right not to be subjected to smoke," though these arguments do indeed deserve attention. Other considerations, nevertheless, include the classroom, the teacher, and the law.

Beginning with the smoker, however, we might note that he is usually aware of his problem, i.e., smoking, and he is usually aware of the fact smoking is dangerous to his health. What he is oblivious to, however, is the fact that his used smoke may not be wanted by nonsmokers who of necessity must share the same air (in a classroom situation).

It may be that the nonsmoker is simply annoyed by the smell of smoke and the watery eyes, dizzy spells, and smelly clothes that go along with it. It could also be that the nonsmoker does not want to expose himself to the cancer-causing chemicals in the smoke. Whatever his reason, the nonsmoker's desires certainly should be taken into consideration here.

In all fairness to smokers, however, it must be said that they can't transmit "smoker's cough" through the air. And realistically speaking, the danger of getting cancer from breathing in the same room where there are smokers is quite small. Other far more insidious chemicals go in and out of our lungs—a product, of course, of our myopically oriented industrial society.

The problem, then, it would seem, is how to make it so that nonsmokers aren't bothered by smoke. In large lecture halls the solution is simple—a smoking section and a nonsmoking section. The ventilation in these rooms is more than adequate to handle it. In the very small classrooms, however, it's next to impossible to keep the air clear when people "light up." And in the medium-sized classrooms the ventilation varies as does the number of students, both of which are factors. The better the ventilation and the fewer the students, the more fresh air available per person, and vice versa.

The most equitable solution, it seems, is to allow smoking in specified sections in large lecture halls, and to leave the matter to the individual professor's discretion in all other classroom situations.

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# Sports

## String Ends, But Ladies Take It Out On WSU

BY MARGARET O'DWYER

Several interesting developments unfolded in GLIAC women's basketball ranks last week, which put the heat on frontrunners in the conference race.

For openers, Saginaw Valley, a new league member in women's basketball, upset Grand Valley last Tuesday, 54-53.

The Cardinals then took their first loss of the season from Wayne State Friday.

And, in turn, Wayne State saw its perfect league record destroyed by Grand Valley Saturday, in a 63-58 decision on the Lakers' court.

While Saginaw and Wayne have eight conference contests remaining and GVSC 3, it likely will be later-season rematches among these three once-beatens which will decide the conference title. Consequently, Saginaw, now 3-1 in the conference, Wayne State 3-1, and GVSC 7-1, could wind up in a two or three-way tie for the league title.

Tuesday's loss to Saginaw Valley proved more than the initial loss of the season for the Lakers. Never before had they bowed to a GLIAC opponent in women's basketball, a span which lasted three years and extended to 23 games.



Pat Sowa reserves best game for Wayne State.

What's more, never before had Joan Board lost to a conference foe in any of the three sports (volleyball, basketball, and softball) which she coaches.

"Now the pressure is off," Board commented afterward. "It's hard to keep such a winning streak going, especially since the league gets stronger every

year.

"We were the toughest opponent Saginaw had to face this season. They knew it and were prepared for us," she added.

Grand Valley battled the Cardinals to a 25-25 halftime deadlock, and the contest remained neck-and-neck in the second stanza.

A full-court press aided the Lakers in taking an eight-point lead after 10 minutes elapsed in the final half, but then Jan Dykehouse and Kim Hansen were benched with fouls.

Sharon Brown, a 6-0 Cardinal center, then poured in 17 of her game-high 31 points, notched the score at 53-all, and gave Saginaw the winning edge with 1:23 left by sinking the first of a one-and-one situation.

Laker guard Diane Miller went to the line for a similar opportunity with 32 seconds left to tick, and the score standing 54-53. Miller converted the first attempt but dragged her foot over the line as she did so, and the basket was recalled.

A desperation shot with seven seconds remaining proved futile for the Lakers. Hansen paced GVSC in scoring with

18 points, while Pat Sowa added 13.

Saturday's win over Wayne turned out to be equally close.

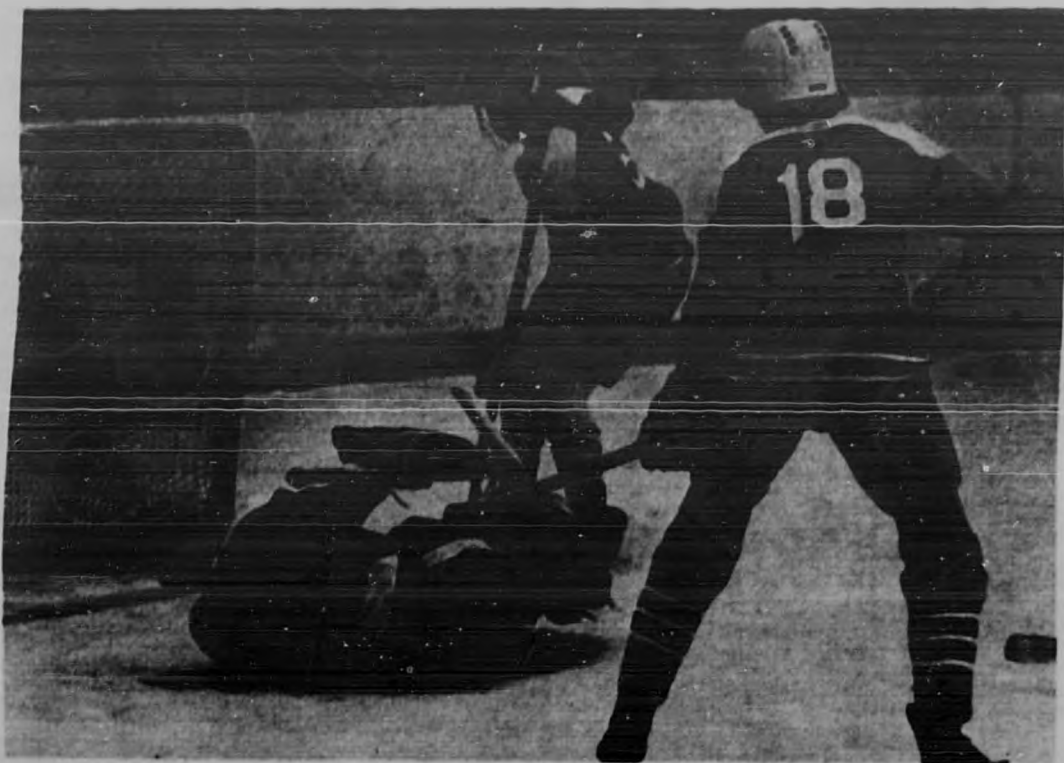
The Tartars jumped to an 11-2 lead early in the game and held a 25-21 intermission favor. But the Lakers doubled point production in the second half and took their initial lead, 34-32 with 13 minutes remaining, on a bucket by forward Terry Decker.

Wayne rallied for a 48-46 advantage deep into the contest, but committed a flurry of late fouls to relinquish the contest.

Pat Sowa played her best game of the season, netting 16 points, while Hansen had 10. Hansen snared 11 caroms for the Lakers to take rebounding honors.

Grand Valley, now 8-1 overall, and 7-1 in the GLIAC, hosts Ferris tonight at 6:30 p.m. It receives a chance to amend the loss to Saginaw Valley next Tuesday when it hosts Archie Robinson and his Cardinals at 6:30 p.m.

Special note to Heidi Doherty fans: Heidi has not absconded to Venezuela. She is seeing limited action due to an undisclosed stomach ailment, and will be utilized increasingly with appropriate rest and recuperation.



Laker Coach Tom Blakey stops one GV shot.....

## Late Explosion Falls Short, Skaters Lose

BY PAM KURTZMAN

A powerful offensive in the third period unfortunately could not undo the workings of a weak defense during the first and second periods for the GVSC Hockey Club.

Grand Valley lost its seventh game of the season against the Gillesse Senior Men's Amateur Club last Wednesday by a score of 7-5.

The highlight of the game came during the first period when GV's Chuck McWharter made a spectacular goal that lapped into the corner of the net. McWharter and Corky Meinecke both scored two goals each. Ed Rogge scored one goal.

Grand Valley has been hampered all season with a lack of coordination and organization plus, at times, poor game plans.

"Because we are a club and not an official team, we receive limited monies to help subsidize for practice time at the ice arenas. It is very difficult to unite a club when the students have other obligations and responsibilities," stated Coach Jim Blakey. "All-in-all I feel the GVSC Hockey club holds its own together."

In other games, GV lost 5-3 to the Turn Style Senior Men's Amateur Club, who were the city champions last year. The Rapid Die Senior Men's Amateur Club also defeated GV, 3-2.

Upcoming games are against Grand Rapids Junior College at 9 pm at Jolly Roger Feb. 8, Delta College Feb. 6 and Northwood Institute Feb 20. Those two games will be played at 9 pm at the Grand Rapids Ice Arena.

.....but cannot prevent Corky Meinecke from scoring



## Trackmen Tune at WMU

BY BOB FRIPP

The Grand Valley track team traveled to Kalamazoo last Friday to participate in the Western Michigan University Relays, and although the Lakers came up with but one top-five finish all day, Coach Bill Clinger was pleased with his team's effort.

The lone place for the Lakers came in the 60-yard high hurdles, where junior Tony Gramatic captured fifth place with a time of 7.6 seconds. The Lakers had school-record performances in two other events but failed to place against a field of over twenty-five teams, including powerhouses such as Michigan State, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, and Eastern Michigan. One mark came in the shot put, where Daryl Gooden equalled his school record of 50'7", and the other was in the two-mile relay, where the team of Dave Hartley, Gary Pearce, Hal Byram and Larry Harris established a new record of 8:02.6.

Misfortune struck GVSC in the 880-re-

lay, where the team of Carter Eubanks, John Peoples, Otis Lockhart and Bob Eubanks botched a baton handoff, yet still finished with a 1:36.1 time. Carter Eubanks also competed in the 60-yard dash, where he reached the semifinals with a 6.5 time. Fritz Lehman cleared 13'6" in his first competition in the pole vault, and the Laker mile relay team of Dave Hartley, Hal Byram, John Wilson and Larry Harris barely fell shy of a record as they finished with a time of 3:28.0.

A satisfied Coach Clinger commented, "We're progressing along and we're setting our sights on the District and Conference meets later in the season," and added "Our people are doing a good job at this point."

With two-thirds of the indoor season yet to come, the Lakers' next test comes on Saturday against a top notch field at the Michigan State University Relays, followed by the Grand Valley Invitational on February 13.



Where were you when we needed you, Mrs. Villemure?

# GV CAGERS LICK WOUNDS

BY DAN NIELSEN

Lake Hitler's disastrous winter venture into Russia, Grand Valley State's journey to the Upper Peninsula this past weekend met with little more than snow, cold and costly defeat.

The Lakers dropped Great Lakes Conference games to Lake Superior State on Saturday (85-74) and Northern Michigan University Monday night (71-66) to fall to a 7-2 in the league and 11-8 overall. The setbacks followed a 63-60 victory at Ferris State on January 28, Grand Valley's first win ever on the Bulldogs' home court.

But while the two losses dropped the Lakers two games behind Lake Superior (now 9-0), the conference title is not out of reach. Superior's Soo Lakers still must handle Grand Valley here in Allendale on Valentine's Day, then play Northern on February 28 in the Wildcats' arena. Both Grand Valley and NMU have two losses and consequently must depend on each other to stall Superior, which has lost just once in 17 games overall thus far.

More painful than the effects of those losses was the manner in which they were sustained. Against Superior, three GV starters, Sid Bruinsma, Tony Smith and George Fuller, fouled out with enough time remaining to make their absence significant. Meanwhile, Superior traipsed to the line 29 times and came away with a healthy 25 points from that stripe to wipe out Grand Valley's four-point advantage from the field.

Gary Fors paced Superior with 24 points while Paul Peterman led Grand Valley with 18. Don Myles scored 14 and Fuller 12.

At Northern, the Lakers simply failed to score over the final three minutes as a Wildcat stall over the last two reaped numerous foul shots. Mike Garland sank all four ends of a pair of bonus situations in the final 31 seconds to seal Northern's revenge of a triple-overtime loss in Allendale a week earlier.

Peterman again paced Laker scoring, joined this time by Smith as each dropped in 18 points. Bruinsma added 14 points and Myles doled out nine assists as Grand Valley hit 49 percent from the floor.

Dino Conley, somewhat frustrated in his efforts under the Dome, erupted for 29 points to pace NMU while Gar-



Paul Peterman leads Laker scoring

land added all 14 of his in the second half as the 'Cats overcame a 56-48 Laker lead with nine minutes to go.

On the bright side, the expedition did boost a pair of Laker seniors into the 1,000-point club as Myles and Smith returned home with respective college career totals of 1,004 and 1,077 points to place sixth and fourth in the GV record book. Bruinsma also reached 608 rebounds to give him the fourth position on GV's all-time board list.

Conference action resumes on the road this Saturday when the Lakers travel to Northwood for a sorely-needed victory.

LAKER SCORING

Overall

GLIAC

Paul Peterman.....	17.2	18.2
Tony Smith.....	13.5	13.3
Don Myles.....	12.9	11.8
Sid Bruinsma.....	12.7	15.3
George Fuller.....	6.4	4.0
Bill Young.....	5.0	3.0
Chris Raven.....	4.2	2.3

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Seeks a Portuguese tutor for Spring term - 76. 2 to 3 weekly hours, in the beginning classes. For more info, call ext. 203.

LOST - 1976 LICENSE PLATE CHW - 000, vicinity parking lot K or Campus Center. \$5.00 reward. Call Bob Fansler, Ext. 255.

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## Wrestlers Win on Road

BY FRED VANDER WAL

Grand Valley's 4th-ranked NAIA wrestling team returns home on Feb. 7 after a successful road stint. Grand Valley defeated Wayne State 41-6, Oakland University 50-2, and Saginaw Valley 25-13.

Coach Jim Scott was asked what he thought about being ranked, and if he thought it helped the team at all. Scott admitted that being ranked was nice, but it was the end results that tell it all, and tournaments tend to show who's done their homework.

Scott also has an interesting philosophy on dual meets that might startle some, but makes a whole lot of sense. He places little value, other than pre-

paredness, on dual meets, and he admits that winning is nice, but not the only thing. Scott likes to schedule tough opponents, like Eastern Michigan for example, so that his wrestlers are given the chance to wrestle the best talent around and get ready for the tournaments. Scott doesn't believe that being ranked has affected his players in any way, other than possibly making them work harder in practices.

Grand Valley will wrestle in the GLIAC Conference meet on the 13th of Feb. at Saginaw Valley, the home of the conference champions. On the 27th, the NAIA District 23 (Michigan) Tournament will be held at Grand Valley, and the National Tournaments begin on March 11.

**News briefs . . . . . News briefs . . . . . News briefs . . . . . News**

\*\* The CAS Theatre Department will sponsor two field trips for students during the winter term. Anyone interested in joining the tour to see John Housman's acting company in Chicago, February 17, or Marcel Marceau in performance in Detroit, March 20, should contact the Theatre Department, Extension 485 as soon as possible.

\*\* GVSC's Annual All-Campus Pizza Party will be held on February 17 at the Village Inn from 8 to 12 pm. There will be free bus transportation from GVSC leaving the CC at 8 pm. ID's are needed at the door. Advanced tickets are only \$2.50 per person and are available from any Band member or at the Student Activities Office.

\*\* The "One-A-Day's," sponsored by the CAS Theatre Department will begin on February 9 at noon. They will show "No Snakes in the Grass," "Lunch-hour," "Resounding Tinkle," Monday through Wednesday respectively with a repeat performance of "No Snakes in the Grass." Admission is .50 per person. The following week they will present "Balls," and "Public Eye."

\*\* The Great Hot Chocolate Rip-Off takes place for any ice skater on February 5, 6, and 7. The CC Snack Bar is giving any cold skater one free cup of hot chocolate.

\*\* The GVSC ultimate frisbee team travels to East Lansing on Sunday, February 8 to play MSU in a match indoors. Anyone interested in playing or watching, contact Scott at 846-5747 or show up at the CC at 10:30 am promptly for a ride. Everyone is welcome. No prior experience needed.

\*\* The production of "The Good Doctor," by author Anton Chekov and playwright Neil Simon, begins its four week run this Friday at Stage 3 at 101 Campau, N.E. The show runs Wednesday through Sunday evenings with refreshments and pre-show entertainment provided.

\*\* The Lincoln Country Club on Lake Michigan Drive is offering a free golf clinic this Friday and every Friday from 6 to 9 pm. For details call 453-6348.

\*\* Campus Activities is featuring an all-weekend winter festival, Feb. 19-21. One activity scheduled for the weekend is an ice sculpture contest. For those interested watch out for more details. Be ready to be creative.

\*\* The GVSC Sailing Club will meet next Thursday, February 10, in the South Conference Room of the Campus Center, from noon to 2 pm. The meeting will be a social meeting, with plans made for the Gougeon Brothers program on February 17.

\*\* Dome Productions will present Eric Carmen, Bob Seeger, And The Sweet in concert February 29 under the Dome. Tickets to this event will go on sale next week at the Campus Center concession. Advance price is \$5.50.

**Protein Conference Convenes**

BY CRAIG VAUGHAN

Today is the second day of the conference entitled "Alternate Protein Sources to Meat in the Human Diet", being held in the GVSC Campus Center. Sponsored by the CAS School of Business Administration, the conference is featuring various speakers from government and industry, as well as a world-famous chef, preparing tasty dishes from non protein sources.

"The purpose of this conference," explains Prof. John B. Payne, "is to explore the alternatives to protein in order to feed the world's population. At the present time we are feeding 90% of our available protein to animals and then eating the flesh."

"The issue is more important than the energy crisis. The real key to survival and well-being of the world's population is the ability to spread the available protein," said Payne.

"We are encouraging student participation in this conference," stated Payne. "The student fee for the conference is half-price or \$7.50, instead of the standard \$15.00 fee."

The conference will begin both mornings with check-in and coffee at 8:30 am with the session running from 9:00 am to noon, and 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. All exhibits will be open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.



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