

5-13-1976

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Grand Valley State University

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## Lubbers Answers Students At "Low Key" Forum

BY BILL ROHN

GVSC President Arend Lubbers discussed many college issues with a crowd of about 60 students in the Campus Center last Thursday.

Students kept the President busy with questions on the GVU bill and on the rising cost of higher education. The two-hour forum progressed at an even pace and featured very little controversy.

Responding to a series of questions about the GVU bill, Lubbers said a change to university status "will not hurt Grand Valley and may help it. When you look at the way we are organized, you will find that we are what can be called an emerging State University. With university status, we will be able to continue to add programs which we are in need of here."

Lubbers said that the change in status may bring better funding for Grand Valley but that "even with a change, we definitely will not receive additional funding next year."

One student expressed fears that schools such as TJC and WJC would be forced to grow in ways harmful to their educational philosophies. "No one is saying to any of our colleges 'You must grow,'" answered Lubbers. "If, for example, TJC wants to set a limit at, say 400 students, I'd say that's fine."

"I really don't see any major changes at Grand Valley though university status may facilitate other changes," continued Lubbers.

When questioners probed the area of tuition increases, Lubbers refused to shoulder what he feels is the State Legislature's blame.

"We do have some unique problems due to our relatively short history. Our endowment funds are small and we do not have a large alumni," said Lubbers, adding, "but the truth is that the legislature has been cutting at higher ed budgets with a knife that's much bigger than that used in other areas and it's time we stop that."

"Look, we've had two tax cuts, which to the best of my knowledge, have amounted to perhaps one-half a billion dollars. If that money were in the State Treasury today, we might not be well off but we could afford to pay our bills legitimately."

Asked whether college is "a waste of time," Lubbers said he did not agree with recent news articles downplaying the value of education. "I think people will continue to seek education for two reasons," said the President. "The first is so that people will be able to continue to adapt to society. Secondly, people will always want to learn to better understand and express themselves."

Lubbers admitted that poor internal communications have often caused unnecessary rigidity at GVSC. In suggesting that students speak up, the President noted "When internal problems arise, I'd surely bitch a lot. Let people know. You must complain. Students must keep on talking."



President Arend Lubbers

No additional forums are presently planned for spring term.

## VP Hills Seeks Input On Performing Arts Center

BY D. RABER

Two open meetings have been held in May for the purpose of gathering student input on the creation of a Performing Arts Center at GVSC. The meetings, chaired by Vice President Art Hills, have attracted about 40 students.

At the second meeting, held May 7, students were presented with the second draft of the PAC proposal, which included some revisions in response to concerns voiced previously by students. The second draft provides specifically for student and faculty representatives from each college to be a part of the PAC Advisory Council. Also, in an entirely new feature in the proposal, three student committees will be chosen in each area of dance, theater and music, to "advise the directors about student concerns as they relate to the activities of the Center," as the new proposal has it.

While the proposal is now being discussed and examined with students, it is also being considered by a CAS faculty committee on theater, which will report on it to the CAS Senate. After this, the proposal will be passed on by the Executive Committee of the All College Academic Senate, which will report directly to President Lubbers. The plan has already been approved by the Academic Planning Committee and the Salary and Budget Committee, both sub-committees

of the ACAS. If and when all parties concerned reach a consensus on the plan, the president will recommend it at the next meeting of the Board of Control, June 11. If the Board approves, the program will go into effect for the 1976-77 academic year.

The original idea of an administrative center to coordinate performance activities was Hills' and he is the prime mover behind the project. The actual proposal, fifteen pages in length, was drawn up by Hills along with Michael Birtwistle, TJC instructor in theater; Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the CAS music department; and Andrea Verier, TJC instructor in dance.

Hills began the meeting by briefly summarizing the rationale and goals of the proposed center. "If we made one mistake at Grand Valley," he said, "that was allowing the arts to splinter" into the different colleges. He went on to say that the centralization of administration in the performing arts would provide for more effective utilization of resources—funds, staff personnel, rehearsal and performance space. And the proposal itself lists other advantages of the plan.

The primary goal of the center would be to "do a better job of producing," but also to "improve opportunities for students in performance" in theater, dance and music. Though the center would offer credit for practicums on certain aspects of production, and for performance experience, Hills assured his listeners that the plan would not infringe on the separate colleges' right to set their own degree requirements.

Most of the students present at the meeting received the proposal positively. Or at least no one directly challenged the basic idea of the proposal. However, Jim Nageldinger, a CAS theater major, did express concern that the plan's emphasis on performance might downgrade the quality of the teaching of theory, in general, and hurt the present CAS theater program in particular. And Robert Krul, a CAS theater minor, questioned the legitimacy of the process by which the proposal was produced. He

thought that the student body should have been consulted earlier on the plan. At one point he even suggested that the proposal be scrapped and "let's take the right steps toward drawing up a new proposal." Birtwistle, the only other author

of the document present besides Hills, rejected this. "We're not going to start over," he said flatly, but also said that the proposal was subject to change after further consultation with students. Hills echoed that sentiment: "This proposal is not cast in stone."

## Calendar Issue Goes To ACS

BY CRAIG VAUGHAN

The proposal to change the calendar system at GVSC from quarters to semesters may soon be dead.

In its meeting on Friday, May 7, the Executive Committee of the All-College Senate voted, with one dissent, to reject the recommendation of the Calendar Task Force, which had opted for a changeover to the semester system.

"In fairness to our committee who worked hard on this proposal, we felt that we shouldn't totally shelve the plan," said ECS Chairman Gil Davis, "and so it was voted to pass on the Task Force's recommendation to the All-College Senate." The Senate will consider the proposal at their next regularly scheduled meeting on May 28.

"My guess is that the ACS will follow the ECS's recommendation and reject the proposal," Davis explained. "The opposition to the plan is fairly widespread, so it is highly unlikely that the senators will go against their constituents' wishes."

After the publication of the Task Force's recommendations, Davis requested that the various college governance units respond to the proposal. In votes taken among the various faculties, the results were: College IV voted one for, 16 against, and one abstention; CAS voted three for, 29 against; TJC voted seven for, eight against, and one abstention. Figures were not available for William James College, but according to WJC Professor Robert Mayberry, "A majority of the faculty and students polled were against the change."

## "Hook" Sentenced To Life

BY BILL ROHN

Former GVSC student Reginald Johnson, 27, has received three life sentences and two 100-150 year sentences for his conduct in a River Rouge jewelry store armed robbery/murder in early 1974.

Johnson, known as "Hook," was an elected Student Congress officer during his stay at GVSC. Wayne County Circuit Judge J Foley, who sentenced Johnson, said that he considered him to be an intelligent person "(held) to a high degree of responsibility" for his actions. Foley cited Johnson's 3.17 Grade Point Average at GVSC where he was a Senior.

Johnson's conviction was for four counts of second-degree murder, armed robbery and receiving and concealing stolen property.

The four victims were shot in the head while sprawled on the floor. It is assumed that they were killed to prevent the identification of Johnson and his partner, Alonso Norman, 27.

Before sentencing, Judge Foley stated, "You have callously participated without the slightest degree of remorse in the taking of four lives without the slightest provocation. You have participated in the execution slaying of four human beings for the sole purpose of eliminating witnesses who might identify you and your accomplice."



Vice President Art Hills



# LANTHORN



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 do not necessarily represent the official policies of the Colleges or the student body.

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## EDITORIALS

### Forum Was Well Run

Last week's forum with President Lubbers drew an encouraging response from the student body.

Sixty students will never be mistaken for the entire student populace here, yet the room was fairly full and many more students managed to drop by when they were able to.

President Lubbers may not have "sold us a bill of goods" and shrewd students may not have "put the old man in his place" but, judging from the conduct of the forum, neither "side" was really out to do the other damage in the first place.

Lubbers said that he was not there to make a speech; he opened the floor to questions from the start.

And students fired away.

Two hours later, people on this campus knew each other a little better than before.

Student Congress made it all possible. They are to be commended.

### Davis And Quality . . .

Those who attended the staff/faculty convocation prior to this school year will recall that one of the prime goals mentioned there was the drive for quality in the GVSC system.

Listeners were urged to "seek out quality and then emphasize it."

We haven't forgotten. And our "quality detectors" have snared another member of the GVSC community who well personifies that valuable commodity known as quality.

He is Gilbert Davis, a TJC tutor.

Davis was among the first members of the CAS faculty. He joined with several other faculty members in establishing Thomas Jefferson College, the first of Grand Valley's Schools of alternative education.

Davis' high capacity for activity did not stop with TJC. He presently serves as a faculty representative to the Board of Control, and to the President's Executive Committee. Additionally, he is Chairman of the All-Colleges Academic Senate. His participation on the previously mentioned bodies has greatly contributed to the improvement of GVSC academic life.

Gil Davis has been known to pop up in the classroom too. It is there that he draws his strongest praise from students. They say that "Gil is knowledgeable." And they praise his "willingness to explore new areas within his subjects."

Finally, students note that Davis is "among the most open and accessible teachers on the campus.

. . .Quality. . .

We would do well to bring more persons of Gil Davis' character to the GVSC campus.

**See You At  
THE  
RITES OF SPRING**

## LETTERS

*...Killing Ugly Radio (Ads)...*

EDITOR:

In reply to Dave Burgess' recent article on the frustrations of "listening" to AM radio during his daily commute: don't despair! And don't spend all of your money on an expensive tape deck just yet.

Instead, may I suggest a viable and enjoyable alternative: invest in an FM-converter for your present AM radio, and tune in to WSRX-FM, 88.5 Mhz. That's the student-operated educational station, broadcasting from the campus of the Grand Valley State Colleges with an effective output power of 10 watts.

You won't hear the usual fast-talking d.j. hype or the same top-40 tunes that dominate most commercial AM stations. And I guarantee that you'll never be able to laugh at inane acne-medicine commercials, because WSRX is a non-commercial public radio station, and has *no* commercials, whatsoever.

What you will find is a variety of music and special programs: from classical to rock, and from Campus Ministry to The Existential Despair Theatre. And WSRX is on the air 24 hours a day.

Above all, WSRX is public, educational radio. WSRX is located downstairs in the Campus Center, and comments and criticisms are always welcome. WSRX is by, of and for the students and community of the Grand Valley State Colleges. Make it work you. Listen and let us know what you think.

Next time you get the AM-radio blues, remember: WSRX Kills Ugly Radio!

Sally Jo Hahn  
WSRX-Staffer

Editor's Note: Are we supposed to charge you for this, Sally Jo?

*...Judging the Lanthorn Inept...*

EDITOR:

Shall we call it an accidental oversight or inept journalism?

I prefer the latter description as an explanation of why there was no mention of Grand Valley's participation in the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association (MACRA) regatta on May 1, 1976.

Surely you could have at least mentioned that the Women's Crew placed first before three other crews—bringing home Grand Valley's first gold medal in Crew history!

Is a page of news on losing teams of greater importance than this eventful weekend in Marietta, Ohio? I do not deny the importance of these other sports—merely request the acknowledgement of GVSC Rowing as a tough, competitive sport!

GVSC Traffic Judiciary

The MACRA win has been described as a major goal in the Grand Valley Crew Program. Too bad the Lanthorn couldn't find even an inch of space amid its eight pages to support the Crew and congratulate the GVSC Women's Crew Club in their winning of the Gold Medal!

Signed:  
Kathy Sears  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Women's Crew Club

*...In Defense of Student Gov't...*

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Lanthorn for keeping GV students abreast of things happening on campus that we ordinarily wouldn't know about. Such as the calendar task force and the GV subsequent name change.

I do hope that the Editor of the Lanthorn has finished raking Student Congress (especially Jeff Dongvillo) over the coals.

I should think that students would appreciate having a student concerned over what goes on in the lower floor of Zumberge Library. Especially over matters that students should be able to voice opinions on but were ignored (GVSC to GVU) by the administration. Maybe it would help our educational institution, only time will tell.

Obviously a ground swell of opinion did not occur on either the pro or con side of GVU. But because of the efforts of one student we were given the option of offering our opinions, which would not have been possible before.

CD Kendall

*...A Word on Parking...*

EDITOR:

To: All who drive and park anywhere on the GVSC campus.

To try to remove some ambiguity and cut down on parking tickets and the hassles arising out of paying or not paying the tickets, we would like to define what the 'reserved' sign you sometimes see as you drive into a parking lot means. The reserved signs point out the lateral boundaries of the reserved area; not dividing it by rows, but by whole areas, so that the reserved area extends from the first marked parking space next to the drive-in road, all the way, including all rows and all cars, to the boundary marked by a reserved sign or line painted on the parking surface. Please look for reserved signs when you enter a parking lot and park accordingly.

## DEADLINE:

for submission of Resumes for the position  
of

**Lanthorn Editor-In-Chief**

**Is Monday Morning 10am**

The LANTHORN office is located in the South wing of the Campus Center ext. 120



## Ask Us



Lantern  
Campus Center  
GVSC, Allendale, Mich.  
49401

Note: This column is designed to be a public service. If you have any questions you'd like to see answered, write: Ask Us c/o The Lanthorn. Better yet, call Ext. 120, and ask for 'Walter' or drop in the office.

**QUESTION:** What are the total costs of GVSC's 'professional' football team that we are harboring on campus, i.e.: all athletic scholarships, coaches salaries, fringe benefits, field maintenance, public relations, food subsidies, tryout and recruitment costs, uniforms, tutoring costs, and all other aspects concerning the amount of money spent on this sport? Please also include the percentage of the total budget that this amounts to.

According to Athletic Director Don Dufek, the operating costs for the football team run to approximately \$30,000. Dufek commented: "We are not professional in the manner I think this person means. We don't pay the players to play football for GVSC, in fact, I'm really against giving out money for other than financial need. However, we are trying to compete at the level that the administration would like us to and that requires us to give out some money beyond need. In spite of this, no one on our team gets more than tuition for being on the team. I might add that we spend around one third of what Western spends on its football program."

"Regarding salaries and other administrative costs, it's hard to break them down, because our facilities are not used by just the football team and our coaches do double duty either by working in other sports or by teaching."

According to Dufek, the \$30,000 operating costs of the team come out of an athletics operation budget of \$110,000, coming to 27%.

**QUESTION:** Why isn't the Library open on Friday night and Saturday morning? I work and the only hours I can get in are Friday night and Saturday.

Library Director Stephen Ford stated, "We get a lot of requests that we be open those hours, and we would like to oblige, but we just don't have the money to operate the extra hours."

## Resident Life Week In Progress

BY DAVE WALKER

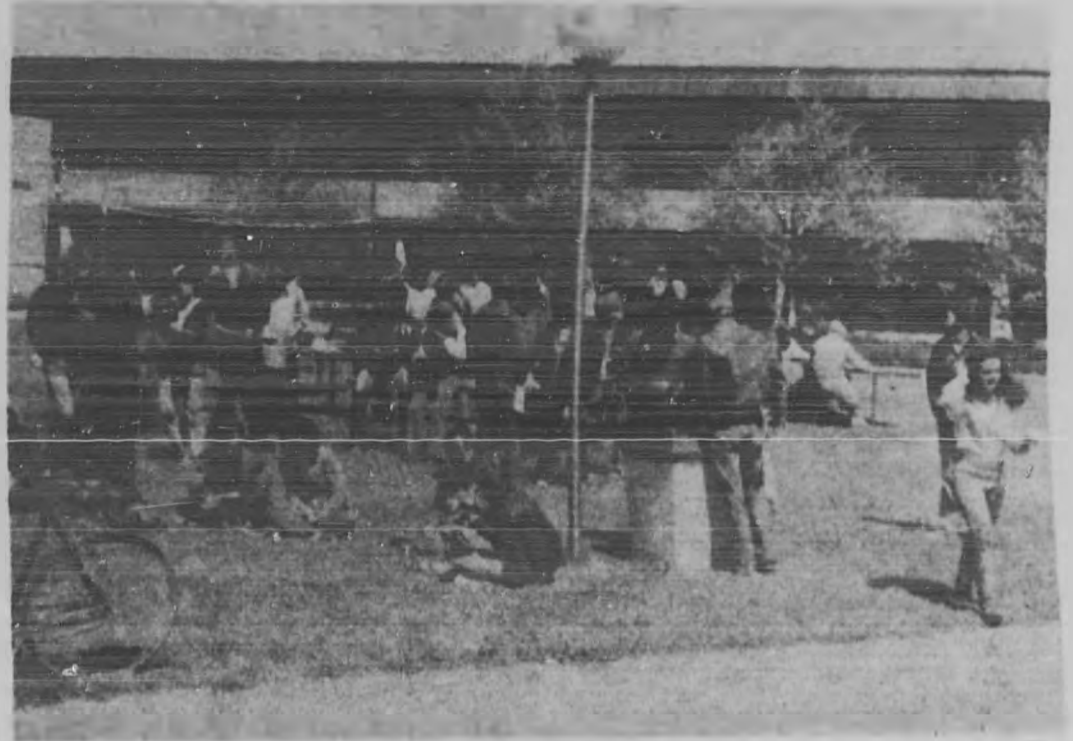
According to Campus Activities staffer Alexander Plewes, the Second Annual Resident Life Week here at GVSC has been going "incredibly well."

People participating in the various contests have been divided into three classes: residents, local apartment dwellers, and commuters. Results available at press time indicate that the contest seems to be divided between the residents and locals, while the commuters haven't yet been able to get organized.

Sixteen people participated in Monday's bike rally, which took the form of a 'poker run,' people being given cards at each of five checkpoints. Best time honors went to local Mike Siwicke, who covered the 11.3 mile distance in 46 minutes; just 30 seconds ahead of resident Bill Smith. Finishing dead last, but with the best poker hand was resident Scott Hutchings (with three jacks).

Today's activities include: the film "The Benny Goodman Story" with showings at noon in 132 Lake Huron, and at 8 pm in Louis Armstrong Theatre; the concluding volleyball championships at 4 pm on the Robinson House field; the Ultimate Frisbee-organized series of three contests (with prizes to the winners of each game) at 6:30 in the same place; and the CAS Theatre presentation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" at 8:15 in the Campus Center Theater running through Saturday.

Friday's activities will kick off with the High School BANDARRAY concerts beginning at 10 am on the Campus Center lawn and running all day until their big concert in the Field House (tickets for the event will be free to Premiere Series ticket holders, \$3 advance, and \$4 at the



Students partake in a Tuesday afternoon repast prepared by SAGA

door) at 6; the Saga picnic in the Commons courtyard from 11 to 1 pm (cost to non-residents \$1.65); kite flying at the Campus Center from 1 to 4 pm; canoe relay races on Zumberge Pond from 3 to 5 pm; and the Stan Kenton concert in the Field House and the All-Campus party downstairs in the Campus Center at 8:30.

Concerning the party, Plewes commented: "We'll be checking ID's upstairs and then let people buy beer, wine and champagne below. Saga will be open for those desiring munchies, and the entertainment will consist of the rock-and-roll band 'Caffein' beginning at 10, and a videotape of the Beatle's "Magical Mystery Tour." The bar will be closing at 1:30 am and we close the party down at 2."

Saturday's events include: the 'Almost Everything Goes' at noon (where teams will be competing in seven events, including a tire relay, 'ducks in pond' and racing up a greased ramp) and the films "Reefer Madness" and the Beatle's "Let It Be." Also tentatively scheduled are a balloon ascension and square dance.

Sunday's concluding events are the Awards Ceremony in the Commons at 5 pm, with trophies being awarded to the on-campus off-campus, and overall winners of the series of events. Also, although Plewes commented that he was still in the process of rounding up wagons, there may be a hayride beginning at 8 pm.

## Workshop Will Sponsor Jazz On Campus

BY KIM HALTER

The Jazz Workshop has been formed as a new ongoing student organization on the Grand Valley campus. Leighton Singleton, chairman of the workshop, hopes to increase the awareness of jazz at the college by involving more people in the experience of jazz.

The Jazz Workshop will bring jazz concerts to the campus with local and professional talent, as well as sponsoring lectures by jazz artists and teachers.

Everyone is welcome to take part in the Jazz Workshop and there are no fees or dues. In Singleton's words, "the group is for the jazz enthusiasts who have been starving for jazz at Grand Valley."

Musicians who have time and ability to share are welcome to contribute to the formation of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble where members can explore the practical side of jazz.

Through concerts and lectures, the Jazz Workshop hopes to appeal to non-musicians who enjoy jazz and wish to deepen their understanding and appreciation of the form.

Singleton hopes that "everyone will come and get involved and make the workshop a success."

For further information about the Jazz Workshop, Leighton Singleton can be reached at 895-7498.



Leighton Singleton, chairman of the New Jazz Workshop

# Crew To Row For Charity

A very "special" crew race will take place from the Boat House at GVSC to the Grandstand at the foot of Washington St, Grand Haven, on Sunday, May 16.

What makes the race special as it leaves at 10 am is that the one women's crew and its opponents, two men's crews, are racing for pledges to sponsor developmentally handicapped athletes at the State Special Olympics, June 3 to 6 at Central Michigan University.

Pledges per mile for the 25 mile run down the Grand River have been collected by the nine-member crews of the Women's, Men's Varsity, and Men's Novice shells. Arrival in Grand Haven is tentatively scheduled for 1 pm, three hours after the start.

Expenses at the Michigan Special Olympics State Games will be \$33 per participant, including room and board, as well as required athletic facilities, for the four-day event.

Grand Valley Students racing to raise as many sponsorships as possible will be:

Women's Crew: Cathy Cline, Ruth Rott, Kathy Sears, Kathy DeJong, Glenna Webster, Linda Smith, Kathy VanDyke, Theresa Smith, and Kathy Gardner.

Men's Varsity: Mike Mulder, Leo Lauver, Tim O'Kane, Tom Shoemaker, Dale Swartz, Bill Swartz, Tony Zalewski, Terry Filipiak, and, Sue Palazollo.

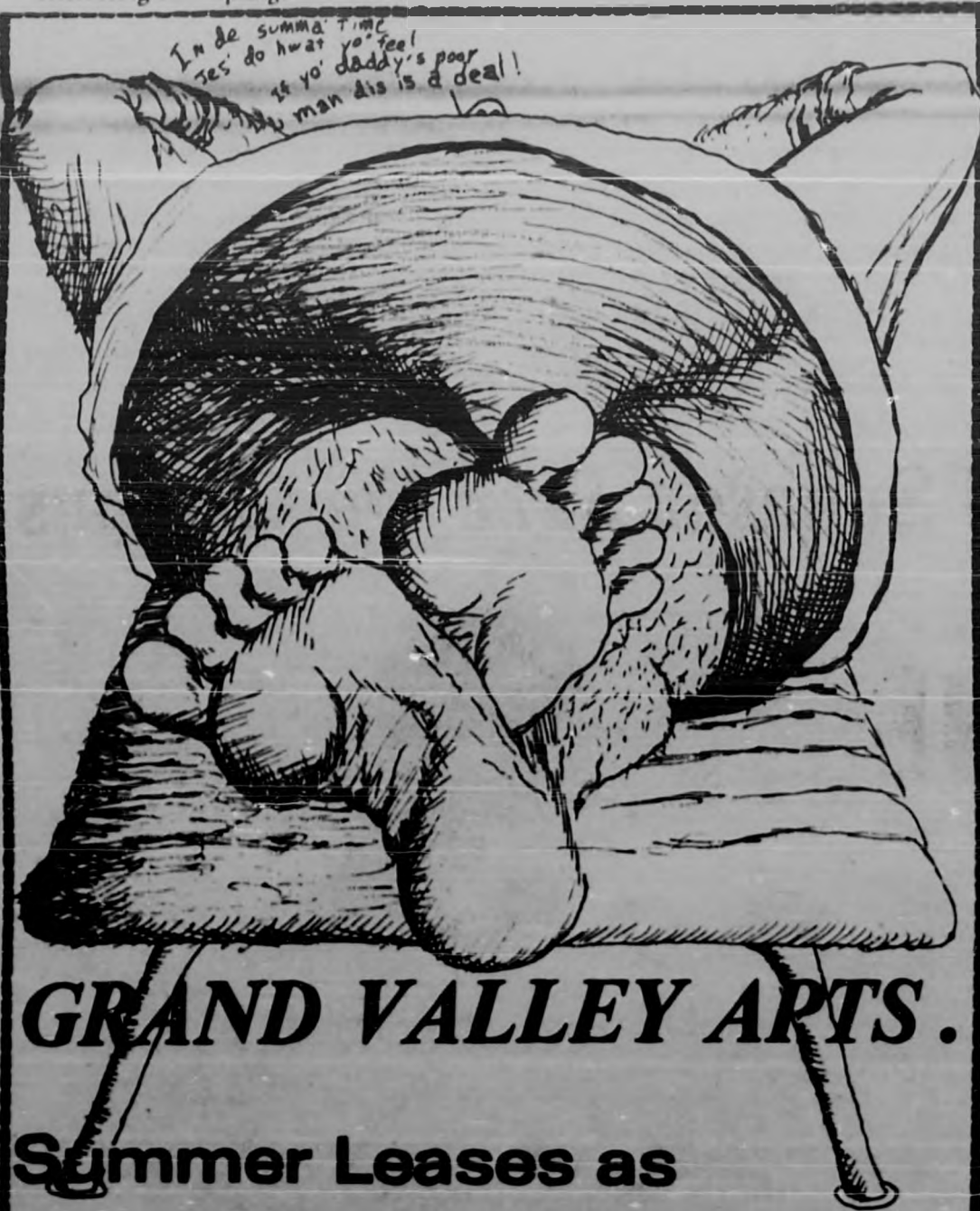
Men's Novice: Jon Landsman, Ed Sypnieski, Mike Gunlock, Jim Macionski, Stan Lathrop, Mark Root, Ron Roys, Lenny Steuwe, and Mike Hedlund.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Paul Springer at 259.



Reaction is the word as characters of Moliere's French farce, "The Imaginary Invalid," exchange dialogue in the production to be presented in English by Grand Valley State Colleges' theatre department. Pictured left to right are GVSC student performers, Robert Krul of Kent City as "the imaginary invalid;" Kathy Horvath of Grosse Ile as the maid, "Toinette;" and, Kristen Jordan of Muskegon as the daughter, "Angelica."

Performances in GVSC's Campus Center Theatre will be held at 8:15 pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14, and 15, and May 20, 21, and 22. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre department office, ext 485.



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# Delta Mu Delta Announces Awards Banquet

The GVSC Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a National Honor Society which honors business majors of high academic standing, has announced its awards banquet to be held May 20 in the Campus Center.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Robert Sciamanna, who is President of the Society. The Moderator will be Dr. Jim Sharma of CAS.

Seven graduate students will be honored at the ceremony. Their certificates will be presented by Dr. Marvin DeVries.

Thirteen undergrads will be honored. Their certificates will be presented by Dr. Jim Sharma.

Two honorary members will also

receive awards: Dean John Gracki of CAS and Allen Hunting, President of Stowe Davis. The two honorary members will receive their certificates from Dr. Stan Lindquist, Director of the School of Business.

Senator Gary Byker will be guest speaker for the evening.

Delta Mu Delta was founded at New York University in November of 1913 and was initiated at GVSC on May 14, 1974.

The purpose of Delta Mu Delta is to promote higher scholarship in business training and to recognize and reward scholastic attainment in business subjects.

Student membership in Delta Mu Delta is selected from the top twenty per cent of the total class in cumulative grades. Membership is restricted to business or commerce students of good character, day or evening college, male or female, who have completed at least one-half of the required work and have achieved a GPA of 3.20 for undergrads and 3.25 for grad students

acter, day or evening college, male or female, who have completed at least one-half of the required work and have achieved a GPA of 3.20 for undergrads and 3.25 for grad students

## One-Man Show At CC Gallery

A one-man exhibition of sculpture by Arthur Blom is currently on display in Grand Valley State College's Campus Center Art Gallery. The display, which will conclude on Sunday May 16, represents examples of Blom's small metal forms, exemplifying applied forces

and tension.

Blom, who joined the faculty of GVSC's College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1975, has exhibited in other one-man shows in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Ohio

*Alberts*

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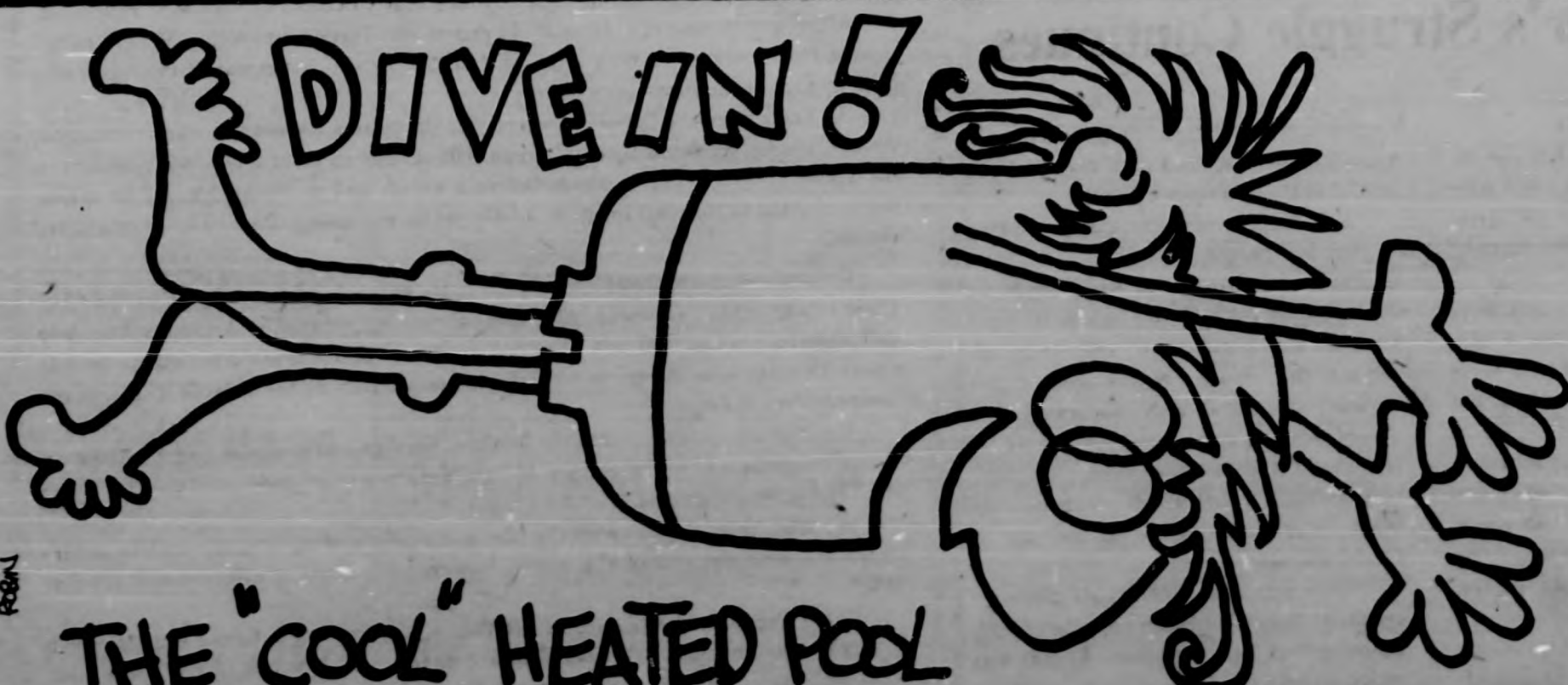
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FEATURES

TASTELESS ARTICLES OF THE WEEK

*These Are a Few Of My Favorite Things...*

How does a bird list 24 words to tell a bloke she's pregnant? How about 32 words to describe being drunk? What, the untrained ear might ask, does it mean if one is in a "Dither," a "stew," "having kittens," "twitters" or the "heebie-jeebies?"

The answer is to consult one's *Manual of English for the Overseas Doctor*, a recently published book in Britain, designed to help out struggling foreign doctors who might not know an Englishman's gout from his snout.

The book's author, Joy Parkinson, says many people feel a need to turn to slang because they are inhibited about discussing certain body parts and/or functions. This argot messes up the ears of Britain's 20,500 foreign MDs—most of them Indians—who make up 80 percent of all hospital doctors in some areas.

In addition to listing dozens of ways a Briton might say just about anything having to do with the bod, the book also places an asterisk in front of some off-color expressions so the unwitting doctor won't contaminate his or her vocabulary. "Boob," "buffer," "charleys," "chestnuts," "tits" and "globes" are no-nos for "breast," the book counsels, but "knocked-up," "pee-wee," and "break wind," all escaped the censor's harsh asterisk.

*Praise The Lord And Pass The Bong...*

The U.S. Supreme Court is being asked to rule that the cultivation and use of marijuana is protected by the First Amendment when the drug is regarded as a "holy sacrament" by members of a religious sect.

The case is brought by four members of the Church of Plenty, a group numbering less than a thousand. The church members claim their rights to freedom of religion were violated when they were convicted and sentenced to prison for growing and using marijuana at their spiritual commune in Summertown, Tennessee.

"It takes character and integrity to get high on marijuana," stated their petition to the court.

**Dynamite As An Art Form**

If bells don't chime and dynamite doesn't explode during your lecture classes, Albert Teller can give you what you've been missing.

Although Teller claims that he never had a blast he's been completely happy with, his school in Fall City, Wash. offers students a chance to hone their skill with dynamite until each explosion becomes a masterpiece of style.

When in the field with students, Teller stands back quietly to watch. No suggestions are given, he says, because, "Each blaster develops his own style, and I'm not going to impose my style on them."

But before they reach the field, students are drilled in explosives, geology, engineering and mechanics. They've also

put up \$850 for four weeks of instruction, been sponsored by a company and met with Teller's approval.

Teller's own humble beginnings in blasting were with the Army. Later in Hawaii his interest was revived in the discipline when he was "starving to death and somebody asked me to blow up a stump."

Eighteen years later, Teller insists that he "never had a blast I was completely satisfied with. There is always something wrong with it."

He claims to apply the same critical eye to students, demanding, "I want thinkers and planners. I don't want someone coming out here saying they want to be powder men."

**Farmworker's Struggle Continues**

BY DOUG GUTHRIE

Farmworker Week was last week, May 2 through 8, and to help emphasize the dedication and poverty of the farmworker, more than 50 people marched from Holland to Grand Rapids.

"We want to let people know that the farmworkers' struggle is not over," said John Oleck, director of the West Michigan UFW, "if anything, it's just begun."

The march began on Friday morning in Holland's Centennial Park. The volunteers walked 20 miles to the old white church at 48th St. and Fillmore. The marchers spent the cold night in the church without heat.

A GVSC rally was held the following morning after a breakfast of beans, tortil-

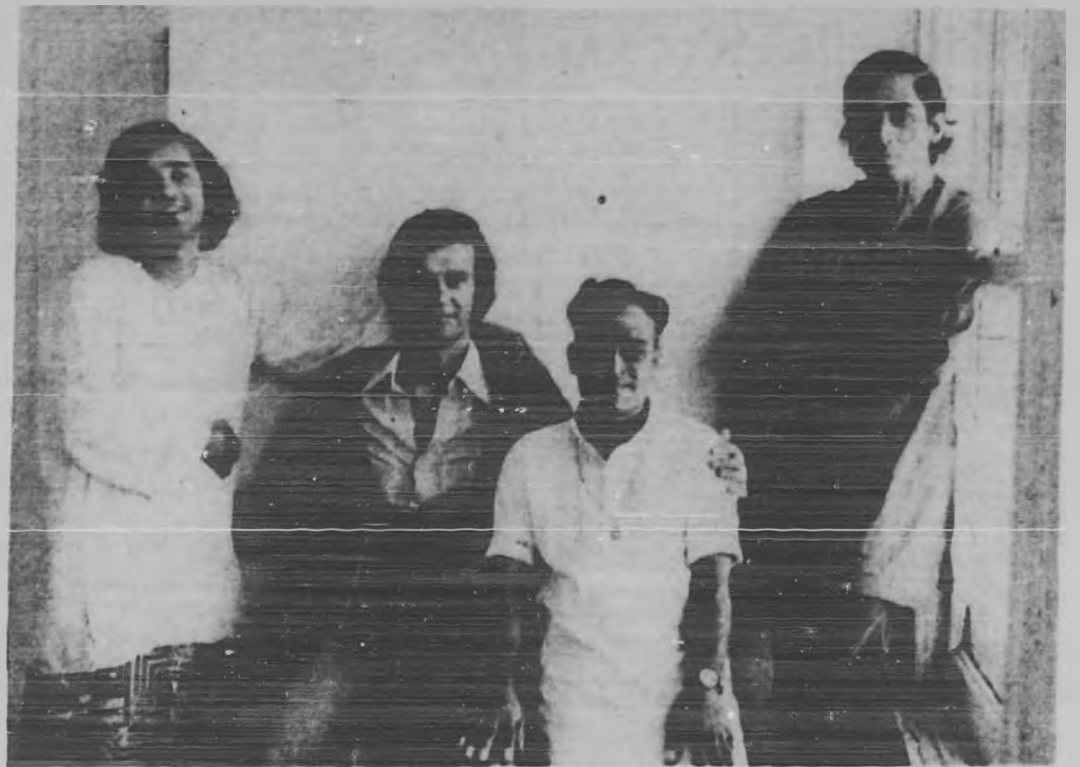
las and scrambled eggs. Over 100 people attended the rally and then marched the last 18 miles into Grand Rapids.

For its last mile, the march swelled to over 300 people.

The march ended at Saint Andrews Cathedral on Division Ave. where Richard Chavez, vice president of the UFW, addressed the crowd. City Commissioner Howard Reinstra also addressed the crowd, reading a proclamation drafted by the Grand Rapids City Commission. The proclamation establishes Farmworker Week, May 2 through 8, in the city of Grand Rapids.

"The march was a fantastic success," claimed Mike Johnston of the UFW, pointing out that well over \$2,000 was raised to help the cause.

**SHAKTI To Appear At Fountain St Church**



SHAKTI featuring John McLaughlin will be appearing in concert on Monday, May 17th at 8:00 pm in the Fountain Street Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The performance of this outstanding progressive jazz guitarist and his new group is being sponsored by the Fountain Club, Fountain Street Church's youth group, for the benefit of the Advisory Center for Teens and the Youth Contact Center. All proceeds will be utilized to strengthen the

services of these youth-serving mental health agencies.

Tickets are available for both \$5 and \$6 seats, all of which are reserved, and may be purchased at Believe in Music, Records Unlimited, Dodd's Flaming Rat, the Advisory Center for Teens (2706 Hook, SW and 652 Lovett, SE) and the Youth Contact Center (937 Fulton). For more information, contact the Advisory Center for Teens at 534-5424.

**Reveiws With Dave Burgess**

"Taxi Driver", directed by Martin Scorsese, screenplay by Paul Schrader. Currently showing at the Northtown One.

- Travis Bickle . . . . . Robert DeNiro
- Betsy . . . . . Cybil Shepberd
- Easy . . . . . Jodie Foster
- Tom . . . . . Albert Brooks
- Wizard . . . . . Peter Boyle

"Taxi Driver" is an unusual movie. It won't make you happy, it won't make you sad. It will disturb you.

The film tells the story of Travis Bickle, marine veteran, pill freak, and pornography fan. Although he seems to be completely warped, we can understand that he is clinging to the last strands of his sanity.

Never has the film industry delved into the mind of a social outcast with such impact. We can look at the cogs and gears of Travis's thoughts and understand what he does and why he does it — although we don't condone his actions.

The plot of the film unfolds from the pages of Travis's diary. Because he can't sleep at night, Travis takes a night job driving a cab in New York. Travis hates the filth of New York and his every waking moment reaffirms his disgust for the filth around him.

Travis soon encounters Betsy, an angel in a sea of scum. When Travis tries to relate to her through his favorite pastime (porno flicks), she spurns him. Unable to have a normal relationship with anyone, Travis becomes even more anti-social.

After he encounters a 12-year-old prostitute, Travis takes steps to "heroically" cleanse New York of its filth. He then dons his bizarre battle gear and unleashes his pent-up rage in the film's gory climax.

As Travis, Robert DeNiro is excellent. He creates a character who is deranged, violent, crude, yet fascinatingly human. His skill as an actor is especially evident in the scene in which Travis stands before a mirror and practices drawing an assortment of guns at his own image — all the while muttering obscenities at imaginary victims.

DeNiro's characterization is not the only example of good acting in the film. Jodie Foster, Cybil Shepherd, all create interesting, believable characters. The only dull character in the film was Tom (Albert Brooks), but that's what was so lovable about him. He was the perfect bumbling counterpart to the volatile Travis in the competition for Betsy.

The film is not pretty. Martin Scorsese uses an earthy script and excessive violence to create a very real picture of New York which sticks in your guts for hours after you leave the theatre.

My singular complaint with the film is it's twist ending. It is incomplete and inconsistent with the rest of the movie, however, it's startling effect makes it tolerable.

"Taxi Driver" offers a slice of life that is non-existent in Grand Rapids, which is why I recommend it. It's discomforting quality makes it one of the year's best, most well-made films. Hats off to Martin Scorsese.

# Viewpoint: Rebecca Donald



**Editor's Note:** Rebecca Donald, a CAS Junior, explains the background and philosophy of the GVSC Bahá'í Club.

Is it truly possible to be an integral part of the building of a new social order? Can you or I actually feel we have a tangible influence on the founding of world peace...from our homes or our college? Bahá'í around the world believe that it is not only possible, it is a reality.

The Bahá'í Club is a new group at GVSC, having begun in the fall of 1974. One would, naturally, avoid a claim that the Bahá'í Club of GVSC will bring about world peace! But transformation of the society does begin with transformation of the individual. The objectives of the club member, in his or her college and personal life, are to promote the unity of humankind, eliminate all forms of prejudice—religious, social, racial, sexual—

and renew the influence of spiritual values on their actions.

All of humanity is challenged with the cry for change...change in the very roots of our social order. The upheaval of values of the past has become a phenomenon which has caused social scientists to attempt its description with a new vocabulary. The crisis is described as a "cultural" revolution, a challenge to the "quality" of modern life, a search for "relevancy." But it is difficult to feel that these terms adequately depict human experience in the latter half of the twentieth century.

It seems we are, more accurately, witnessing a massive revolution against ways of life that, in their nature and their goal, are seen as 'anti-life.' Though routine tasks of the community or individual may continue to be done and the laws of the social order obeyed the roots of faith, without which no society can long endure, have been severed. The demands for change appear to be those of a spiritual revolution.

In 1844 the Founder of the Bahá'í Faith, Bahá'u'lláh, made the staggering claim that His Revelation was the fulfillment of all past religions; that His Revela-

tion would be the chief instrument by which the unification of mankind would take place and through which world order and world peace would ultimately be established. Bahá'u'lláh taught the unity of God, of religion, of humanity.

Abraham, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Jesus Christ, Muhammed, The Bah, and Bahá'u'lláh, and future Educators represent progressive revelation. These manifestations of God appeared on the earth with a divine message to suit the needs of that age. The spiritual teachings have remained the same throughout each Dispensation but social

laws of each Revelator were appropriate for the civilization of that time.

In over one hundred volumes of Bahá'u'lláh's Revelation the seeker will discover the blueprint for world unity in spiritual, social, scientific, and economic renewal. Writings of Bahá'u'lláh are available in the GVSC, Calvin College, and Grand Rapids Public libraries.

The Bahá'ís of Grand Rapids and the Bahá'í Club will be holding a public meeting this Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 pm, room 225 in the Commons. A speaker, films, and refreshments will be on the agenda.

## "Cabaret At The Calder" Begins

BY JERRY MASEL

Starting May 18th, "Cabaret at the Calder" will feature noon-time entertainment. There will be music for all tastes—pop, folk, jazz, dixieland, and symphonic groups.

"Cabaret at the Calder" is a fun, free, mid-day activity for anyone visiting downtown; also, it's a good place to catch some rays and do some people watching.

The programs for May and June are:  
Tues, May 18—The Williams Family (bluegrass)

Wed, May 19—Grand Rapids Public Schools Music Department

Thurs, May 20—GRJC Jazz Band

Fri, May 21—Grand Rapids Public Schools Music Department

Tues, May 25—Forest Hills School District Stage Band (pop/jazz)

Thurs, May 27—Pete Texas (country

rock)

Thurs, June 10th—Cabbage Creek (bluegrass)

Tues, June 15—Wildwood Flower (folk rock with Jay Round on dulcimer)

Thurs, June 17—Pearl Hart String Band (folk)

Tues, June 22—Darla Rae (variety vocal)

Thurs, June 24—West Catholic Stage Band (jazz)

Tues, June 29th—River Queen Dixieland Band

Last year was the first year for the "Cabaret at the Calder" and the crowds that gathered were a testimonial to its success.

Whether you brown bag it, buy a snack there, or catch the cheaper lunch time prices at a downtown restaurant, the "Cabaret at Calder" could be the noon-time break you need.

The second annual Blues and Jazz festival is to be held May 20 on the Campus Center lawn. The event is free and will start at 1 pm going on into the indefinite evening.

The festival is sponsored by the Veterans Brotherhood and WSRX.

The definite guest list for the event includes: Boogie Woogie Red, The Jazz Band, Brian Lee's Blues Band, Short Stuff, The All Stars, Jim Schwall's Blues Band, Ron Schwall, and Jim Galligan's Blues Band.

The sponsors would like to keep the event primarily to the Grand Valley Community.

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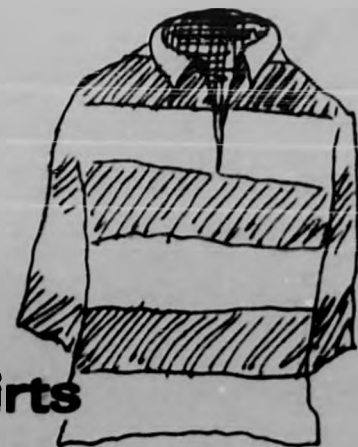


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# PIRGIM Member Fights For H.B. 4597

BY D. RABER

House Bill No. 4597 is a small piece of legislation, only about two pages long. It makes no substantial change in standing law, but seeks only to clarify a relatively minor point. Its quick passage on the floor of the Michigan House of Representatives, by a lopsided margin on April 13, received no attention in the state-wide media. The bill is expected to pass the Senate this month and soon thereafter to be signed into law, with as little fanfare.

The passage of this modest proposal into law, however, could have important implications for you if you are a renter facing eviction by an ill-mannered landlord. Present law forbids "forcible evictions" by landlords, but the meaning of that term is left unclear. HB-4597, sponsored by Congressman Perry Bullard and Speaker of the House William Ryan, among others, defines specifically as "unlawful" these methods of eviction: force or threat of force, removal of

tenant's possessions, changing locks or removing doors and windows, boarding entrances, and cutting off utilities.

And passage of this small bill is also important to Chuck Keating, GV senior and political science major, who worked hard for the success of the bill in the House. As a member of PIRGIM and the Grand Rapids Tenants' Union, Keating participated in the efforts of the Michigan Tenants' Rights Coalition to lobby for the bill among congressmen in the western third of the state.

Keating engaged in phone and mail pressure on area representatives, was involved in the lobbying in general, and supported "two or three weeks of heavy meetings" with the landlord lobby group, which finally did not oppose the bill. And Keating also did some personal lobbying, meeting with the congressmen in Lansing. "They asked some tough questions," he says. "They seemed to know what's going on."

So, apparently, did Keating: witness the 62-29 victory of the bill in the House.

The Michigan Tenants' Rights Coalition was formed expressly for the purpose of pushing through HB-4597 and a companion bill, but Keating expresses optimism for the continued cohesion and effectiveness of the group, which worked well in this case. "We had a tremendous effect on legislators who hadn't made up their minds," Keating points out. In the end all but one Grand Rapids area representative—Martin Butth of Rockford—voted for the bill.

Although "it's kind of hard to predict what the legislature is going to do," Keating expects bill 4597 to pass in the Senate sometime this month. If it does and the governor signs it into law, people will have Chuck Keating to thank, and all the people who worked along with him on the project, who take seriously those

words printed above every bill coming out of the legislature: "The People of the State of Michigan Enact"



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Fryeburg, Maine, May 1974.

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(Corleone took the 5th Amendment).

**Tossing Salad in a Superwhizme**

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Paris, France, September 1974

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## SPORTS

# Men, Women Go Opposite Ways

## Men Drop 8 Straight

BY CORKY MEINECKE

Last week, a plea went out to the Laker baseball squad for an extended winning streak, a streak that would enable Grand Valley to qualify for the NAIA District 23 play-offs.

The streak came all right, eight in a row in fact. But, wait one second, before you break out the champagne and before you make plans to travel to Kimble Field Thursday, the string of consecutivity involved losses, and as of last Tuesday, the 1976 edition of Grand Valley baseball had completed its final chapter.

So put away your champagne, grab a can of Goebels and read on. After dropping the second game of a twinbill to Hillsdale, 10-4, to begin the streak, Monday's twin losses to Aquinas, 4-3 and 2-0, extended the string to three.

No one could fault pitchers Tom Garbow and Bob Cameron for the defeats. Garbow lost the game when the Tommies rallied for two runs in the seventh and then won the game with a run in the ninth. The only solid hit off Cameron in the nightcap was a homerun, and that was foul according to catcher Jay Kimble. Chris Furgerson was the Lakers' hitting attack with three singles in the first game.

Against visiting Wayne State, freshman Scott Chandler drilled his first career homerun plus Reed Johnson and Randy August each collected two singles, but it still wasn't enough as the Tartars used a five run sixth inning to outlast Grand Valley, 8-6.

Wayne State put together another five-run inning in the nightcap (the fifth) off Mike Urban to propel the Tartars to the sweep, taking the second game, 7-3.

At Calvin, losses number six and seven in succession, Grand Valley hitting was non-existent, losing 5-0 and 6-1. Scott VanDyken absorbed the defeat and the five Laker hits included a pair by Randy August and John DelCampo.

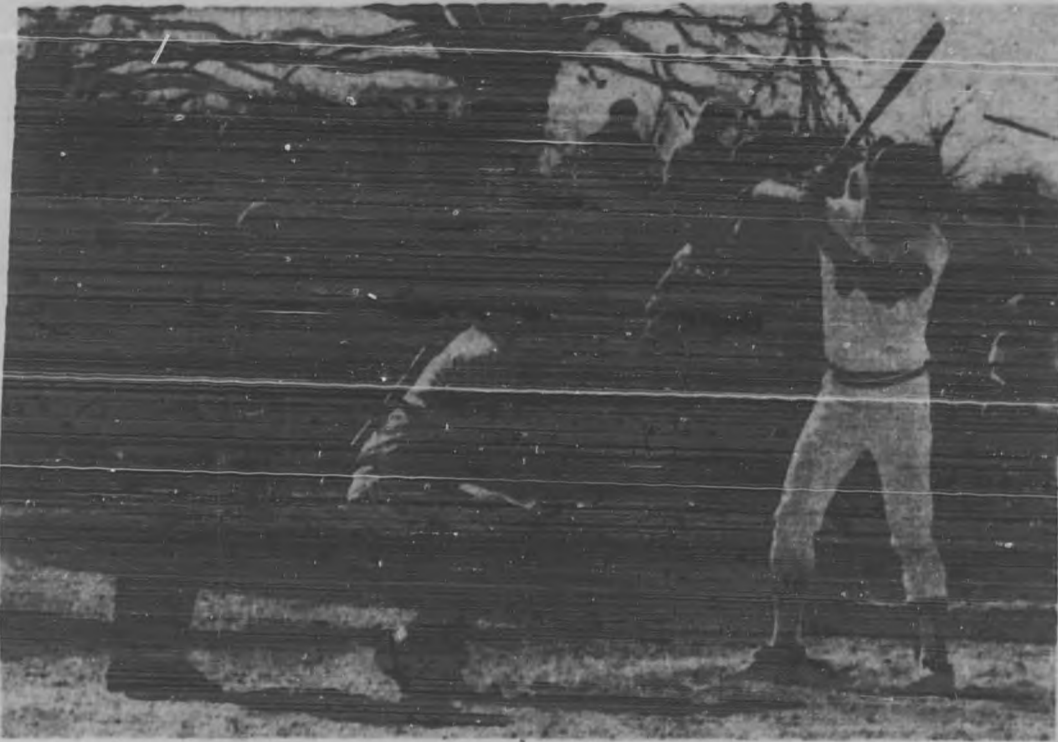
Cameron took his second loss of the week in the nightcap while scattering seven hits and allowing all six runs, three of which were earned. Freshman Mike Sweet owned two of the five Laker safeties.

Loss number eight in a row occurred at Northwood Institute Saturday. The score was 5-1 and the biggest thorn in the Lakers' side was center fielder Alar Greene, who smashed back-to-back homeruns.

The string finally came to a halt in the nightcap with Dan Faulkner registering his second win of the year, helped along by homeruns off the bats of Vince Vuichard and Joe DelCampo.

Gary Fires smashed a homerun and a triple as the Raiders of Grand Rapids Junior College beat the Lakers 6-1 in the first game of a twinbill with Grand Valley Monday. Chandler continued his clutch hitting, breaking up Kevin Kole's no-hitter with a triple in the sixth.

Coach Phil Regan started five freshmen in the nightcap, including winning pitcher Cameron to gain the split with a



Laker bats (above) silenced in loss streak, while women (below) are hitting at .332 clip.



9-2 pasting of JC. The Lakers tallied eight runs in the second inning, keyed by Furgerson and Chandler's two run singles. Joe Scherlinger, in his first at-bat for the varsity, also contributed a two-run single.

Depending on what happened Tuesday against Oakland, the Lakers stand at 9-21 for the season and 5-11 within the Great Lakes Conference. In the city tournament, Grand Valley finished at 2-6.

**LAKER NOTES**—As the season winds down, the injury list continues to grow: Mike Dansord (pulled muscle), Bill Mull (ankle), Jay Kimble (knee) and Mike Sweet (knee). . .Charlie Barlfez pulled the play of the year against Hillsdale, accidentally kicking the water cooler into the dugout forming Lake Barlfez. . .Next week's article will include final statistics and a complete evaluation of the entire squad (should be fun).

## IM Games Drowned Out

BY BUZZ CARHART

Rain has played havoc with the IM softball program as many of the games had to be postponed. Among the teams that were able to get some games in, Cream and the Mad Dogs remained unbeaten and sit atop their respective divisions. In women's competition, Huffin Muffins have lost 2 games but lead by a wide margin over the rest of the leagues.

Cream went into extra innings against the Nads and it took a two-out solo homer by Kevin Lewis to keep their record spotless. Mad Dogs were able to slip by the Islanders by one run in their closest contest of the year. The Nads, Main Street People, Defensive Bandits

(who have only lost once), and Brohman's Bashers all have their eyes on the upcoming double-elimination playoff that will include all the teams. In the women's league, Mash, the Ballhandlers, KO's, and SOS, along with the Micros entertain thoughts of upsetting the frontrunning Muffins.

**Upcoming Events:** IM bowling tournament open to all students, faculty, and staff. It will be held Friday, May 21 at 2:00 pm at Grand Valley Lanes. Advance payment and registration is necessary. Cost is \$2.00 and must be paid to Buzz Carhart at the IM office, ext 662. Top ten qualifiers in both men's and women's division will roll off at a later date. This is a handicap tourney.

## Women Seek GLIAC Title

BY MARGARET O'DWYER

The womens' softball team is amassing some awesome statistics as it enters the last leg of its schedule (three double-headers remain), and the Lakers would like to point out some of that strength to Wayne State in a Saturday twin bill at Allendale.

Wayne remains the sole obstacle to Grand Valley's clinching the first sanctioned league championship and are perhaps the only threat to the Lakers' unbeaten conference softball history. Should GVSC sweep the rematch double-header Saturday, they'll carry away an unshared 1976 GLIAC title. Add to that a pair of wins over Lake Superior Monday in their final games of the season, and their conference record would stand at 12-0.

Grand Valley beat Wayne 10-2 and 3-2 in April, rallying for 2 runs in the seventh inning to gain the nightcap. And while the Tartars have toughened up since then, as illustrated by their 5-4 win over Michigan State, the state champion, last week, they are no match for the Laker pitching staff.

Grand Valley is renowned for its bullpen and the stats show why.

In 10 games, Margo Jonker holds an impressive .75 ERA, and accounts for 52 of the 80 strike-outs which the Lakers dished out this spring. Pat Baker sports a 1.55 ERA in as many games while Donna Sass is .00 in a brief appearance. Jonker and Baker each earned 9-1 records thus far.

The GV moundswomen have given up 39 runs on 69 hits, in 130 innings. Twenty-one of those were earned runs.

Compare that to the Lakers' own batting statistics which credit them with 208 runs on 226 hits, and list seven team members over the .400 mark, for a team average of .332.

Left fielder Kathy Kinkema leads the pack with a .500 average (19-38), while Diane Miller, the shortstop is close behind at .484 (31-64). Darva Cheyne, Pat Baker, Carol VandeBunte, Sandy Oudshoorn, and Marlene Hassevoort are also members of the over-.400 club.

Baker leads the team in both steals (9) and RBI (26), while Diane Miller has collected the most hits (31).

The Lakers boast one of the best, if not THE best catchers in Michigan's intercollegiate softball circuit. Carol VandeBunte, credited with 89 put-outs, went the stretch in all but one of 22 games, and allowed just three passed balls in that time.

Grand Valley's most recent victim was Calvin, which the Lakers trounced 21-0 and 13-3 in last week's sole action. The first game was one of seven GVSC shutouts this spring.

Saturday's double-header is scheduled for 1 pm at the Allendale ball park.

But before the Lakers turn attention to league action, they'll have to contend with Western Michigan today in a twin bill at Allendale.



## Time Out with Dan Nilsen

Losin' in the rain.

That, in a four-word capsule, was the extent of my college football coaching debut last week Wednesday in the annual Grand Valley spring intra-squad game.

Not that it wasn't a real honor to stand out in the pouring rain at Houseman Field watching Lakers slide around the artificial turf. I don't mind getting wet, and I must say I did stay to the bitter end. But in the famous words of the infamous Woody Hayes, "Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser."

Maybe we should have used our trick play earlier in the game, rather than the final, drowned-out seconds. After all, it worked.

In any case, I would like to thank Jim Harkema, Don Dufek and Don Thomas for selecting me as an honorary coach. I'll do the same for you guys someday.

It is now one month into the major league baseball season, and already I'm choking on some of my bold pre-season predictions.

First off, I'll gladly eat my words on the A.I. East forecast. I am presently in a state of delirium over the New York Yankees' success ratio, and quietly savoring every loss suffered by those ragged Red Sox. However, Boston will be around eventually, and I will never forget the Yankees' Great Collapse in the second half of the 1973 season after they had led the division for all of three months.

Also, look for the Orioles to make things sticky once Reggie Jackson finds the groove.

As for the off-years I thought Fred Lynn and Johnny Bench would surely experience, forget it. Both are genuine superstars, and I apologize for overlooking that fact.

While we're on the subject of apologies, I had better extend one to the women's crew before I get my head torn off. The women rowers merely walked off with the MACRA championship last week, a story I had in hand but simply could not squeeze into last week's eight-page issue.

Laker basketball Coach Tom Villemure appears to be making "giant" strides toward building a small-college powerhouse at Grand Valley. Fishing over on the east side of the state, Villemure may have landed a pair of skyscrapers from Bloomfield Hills Lahser. All-state 6-6 forward Mark Principle and 6-8 center Mark Cheklich, both of whom connected at a 55 per cent clip last winter, are being lured this way by Villemure.

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# Women's Crew Reigns as MACRA Champion

BY MARGARET O'DWYER

Although the women's crew is still in the embryonic stages, it showed last week that it is developing fast by beating out four other teams in the MACRA (Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association) meet at Marietta Ohio, and proving itself the best team in the midwest.

Cox Kathy Gardner, stroke Theresa Smith, Kathy VanDyke, Landa Smith, Glenna Webster, Kathy Sears, Kathy DeJonk, Ruth Rott, and Cathy Cline each received gold medals for their first place finish, a 3:58.7 on a rainy 1,000 meter course.

The Lakers lagged behind Marietta for over half the race, but caught up and overcame them with 400 meters left to go, crossing the finish line four seconds ahead of the host team. Mercyhurst College of Pennsylvania took third and Michigan State fourth, with Morris-Harvey holding up the rear.

"I think the girls matured during the past two weeks of practice," says Coach Paul Springer. "They worked harder than ever before. During the race, they didn't worry about technique and could concentrate on power in their strokes."

"We've been working on strength in the body of the race," says Captain Kathy VanDyke, "and that's why we beat out Marietta and managed to stay ahead of them."

The men's crew wasn't quite so successful, finishing fourth behind Marietta, Ohio with a 6:13.00. Marietta took first with a 5:51.6, followed by Notre Dame in 6:00.0, Wayne State with a 6:11.7, Grand Valley, and Morris Harvey, which clocked a 6:22.8.

"Considering the fact that we're a sophomore team, I think the men did great," said Springer. "It's unheard of to put such a young team up against these more experienced crews. I think their performance is a predictor of a fine race next year."

## Frisbee Team Flips Calvin

Grand Valley's Ultimate Frisbee team scored a convincing 16-10 upset victory over Calvin College last Saturday, the the top-ranked team in Michigan and seventh-ranked in the nation.

Down 9-4 at halftime, the Grand Valley disemen adjusted to the heavy winds of the sunny afternoon and outscored Calvin 12-1 in the second half. It was the first meeting of a back-to-back spring series between the two teams. The return match will be held on the Calvin Campus this Saturday at 1 pm with a large crowd expected to attend the game.

The Grand Valley triumph came only a few weeks after the Regional tournament in which Calvin beat all contenders to finish first and gain a spot in the national tourney. GVSC finished a respectable fourth in the Regional.

In the nationals at Amhurst, Calvin beat Yale in the first round but then lost to the eventual runner-up team from Hampshire. The showing earned Calvin its seventh-place ranking in the nation, a

spot Grand Valley reportedly can claim if they can pull off another upset Saturday.

As usual the team needs players badly and welcomes anyone to come and play. Anyone interested should contact Scott or David at 846-5747, Carey at 895-6306 or Chuck at 895-6988, or show up for practice Friday afternoon between 11-2 in the area between the Campus Center and the Zumberge Pond.

## ....Over the Bounding Main

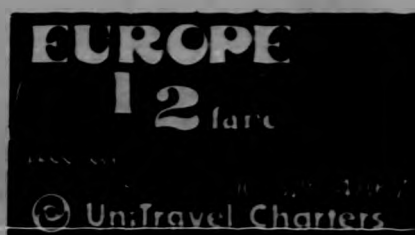
Ever had a fantasy about riding the high seas on a sailboat?

The opportunity is at your disposal the week of May 16th when the Grand Valley Sailing Club, granted the use of a 41-foot racing sloop by a private party, will conduct excursions out of the Holland area for anyone interested. "I believe the chance to sail on a large boat is what motivates anybody who has ever wanted to sail," said Jim Frey, Sailing Club secretary. "We hope to bring this experience to as many GVSC students as possible."

## Flores, Harris Both Qualify

Two Grand Valley wrestlers, Edmund Flores and John Harris, qualified for the finals of the U.S. wrestling try-outs this weekend in Cleveland by claiming a pair of seconds in the regional semi-finals in Toledo last Saturday.

Flores, who competes in the 114½ pound class, and Harris, who wrestles at 136½, will join teammate Mark Mangiantti, who qualified for the finals three weeks ago in the national AAU meet.



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# NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS

•• CAS Theatre Department presents "The Imaginary Invalid" Moliere's classic French play. It will be presented by the CAS Theatre Department this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (the 20th, 21st, and 22nd) at 8:15 pm in the CC Theatre. Call Ext. 485 for reservations.

•• The Music Department of CAS is sponsoring three events in the coming week: May 15, 8:30 pm, LAT—Mary Abraham and Penny Bragg, a student recital. May 16, 4 pm, LAT—Carol Beachler and Douglas Hoogenwind, a student recital. May 19, 12:15 pm, LAT, Grand Valley Little Symphony, Honor's Concert.

•• A Pre-Enrollment for Art Majors in CAS will take place on Thursday, May 20, in 167 CFA. This will enable declared majors to have priority in enrolling in the art offerings. All scheduled art classes will be cancelled for that day. The art faculty will be available for counseling. Only declared CAS art majors will be admitted to pre-enroll.

The following schedule will be observed: Seniors, 8-10 am; Juniors, 10-12 noon; Sophomores, Noon-2 pm; Freshman, 2-4 pm.

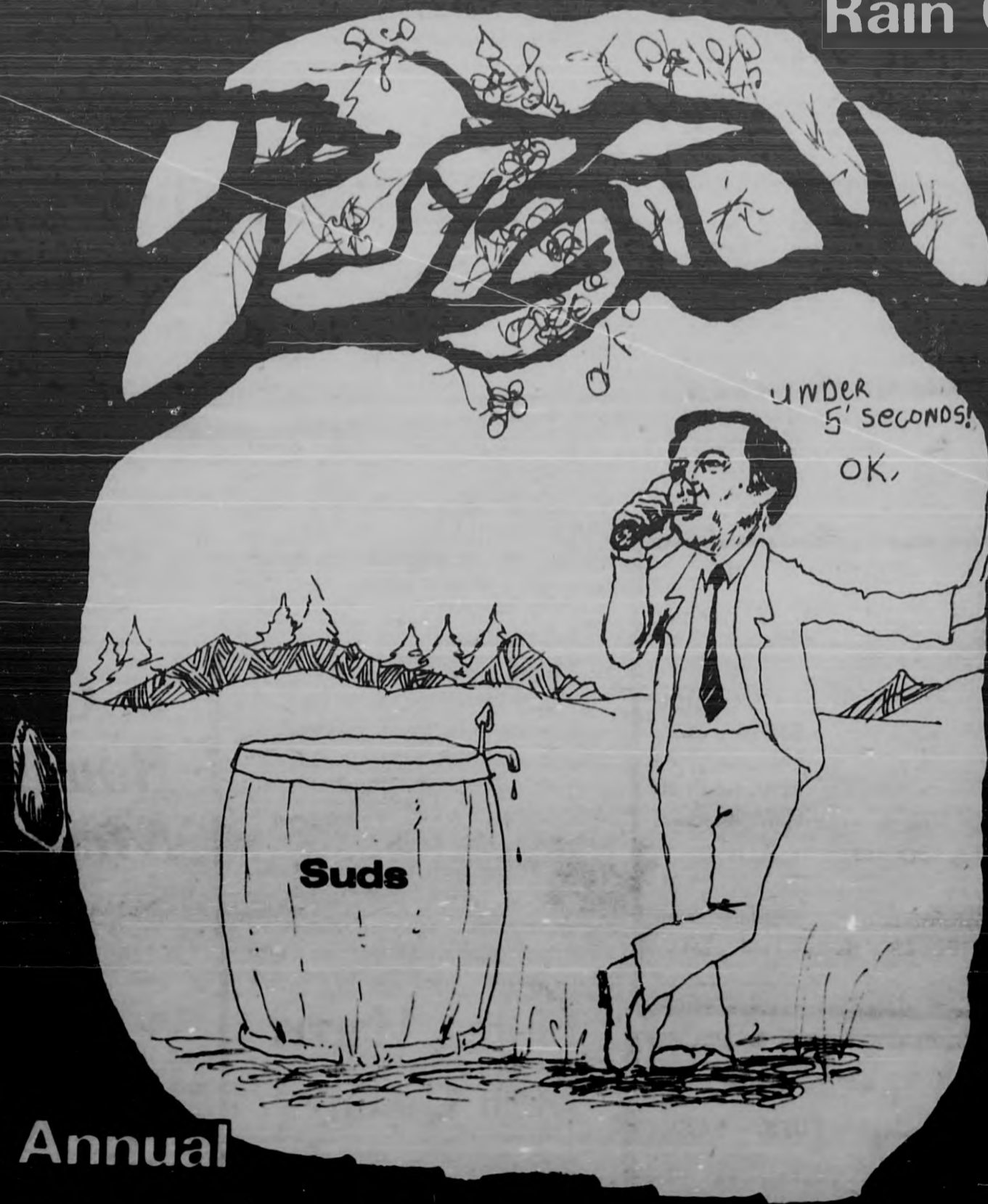
•• Second Annual Resident Life Week continues on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with volleyball championships at 4 pm; Frisbee contest at 6:30 on Thursday. Picnic from 11-1pm, Kite Flying contest from 1-4pm, Canoe Races on the pond from 1-4pm, an All-Campus Party at 8:30 pm. All happening on Friday Saturday is "Almost Everything Goes" and Sunday everything finishes with award ceremonies and a balloon ascension. Get more details at Residence halls or Buzz 206.

•• Concert and Stage Bands from high schools and small colleges in Michigan will be on campus May 14, 1976. Bands will play from 10 am-2 pm on the CC lawn; from 2:30-3:30 pm in LAT Stan Kenton & Orchestra will conduct free clinics; from 3:30-5 pm bands will play on the CC lawn. Bands will play in the Fieldhouse from 6-8:30 pm with Stan Kenton giving a concert at 8:30. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. More information: Call 895-6611, ext. 631.

## All The Beer You Can Drink

Donation **\$2**

## Rain Check May 22



Sponsored by the staffs of WSRX and the LANTHORN may 15 - 7pm

## 2nd Annual Rites of Spring

a grasser of sorts

Advance donations of \$2 can be purchased at WSRX and LANTHORN offices

off 42nd 1/4 mile behind Grand Valley apts

