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Lanthorn

Volume 9 Number 22 February 24, 1977



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LANTHORN PHOTO BY BRENT BRIDGES



GVSC President Arend D. Lubbers and Student Congress President Bob Fitrakis briskly exchanged views during last Thursday's Open Forum in the main lounge of the Campus Center.

Lubbers listens to student views

by Dave Kintigh

A crowd of from 35 to 40 students showed up last Thursday to have a "free and open discussion" with GVSC President Arend Lubbers. Lubbers gave his views on topics from membership in the University Club (a club that does not allow female members) to appointments to the Board of Control.

The college picks up the membership fees for Lubbers to be a member of The Peninsular Club, The University Club and the exclusive Kent Country Club.

It was the membership at The University Club that got the most hostile reaction from the audience.

In response to numerous questions about the propriety of having the college pay for his membership in the University Club, Lubbers explained that it was not his choice to be a member. The Board of Control made the decision a number of years ago that it would be advantageous for GVSC to have the President a member of some of the more exclusive clubs in Grand Rapids.

Several women in the audience repeatedly tried to get Lubbers to justify being a member of a sexist club. The University Club does not allow female members, though they are barred from the facility only from the hours of 12-1:30 pm. One woman quipped that the only way for a woman to have lunch at the Club was if she would pop out of a cake.

Student Congress President Bob Fitrakis questioned the President about the possibility of parity for students on the Board of Control. He made the point that GVSC could be run as a three way

partnership, the administration, student and faculty.

Several women in the audience then complained about the lack of housing on campus for single parents. One of them said that the manager of Campus View apartments told her that she could move in as long as her child could not walk.

Lubbers promised to bring this to the attention of the members of the housing task force.

After being asked how long this would take he replied, "I do not see why we could not do some-

thing about this by the start of Spring Term, it is my understanding that some of the Ravine Apartments are empty."

In an interview after the forum was over Student Congress President Fitrakis was complimentary of Lubbers for making the effort to listen to student opinions. "It is good that he initiated a forum like this, it shows he is not insulated from the students. He is willing to listen and accepted criticism very professionally, though he did not always answer the question he was asked. I really do think that some of his underlings could take some lessons from him," Fitrakis added.

The major issue to emerge from the forum is without a doubt the use of college funds to pay for his membership in the University Club. Lubbers did point out that any student who wants to make a presentation to the Board of Control about this or any other issue was invited to.

Career conference day

The Fourth Annual Career Conference Day will be held at Grand Valley State on Thursday, February 24, from 10 am. to 2 pm. The event is sponsored by the Grand Valley collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association and is coordinated by the GVSC Placement Office. It will take place in Grand Valley's Manitou Hall.

Career Conference Day is designed to give potential employers and Grand Valley students an opportunity to exchange information, ideas and philosophies. More than 20 organizations and businesses will be at the event representing sociological, public service, mathematics, computer science and business fields.

Perspective on athletics must be maintained

In the past the Lanthorn has run several editorials denouncing the budget of the Athletic Department at GVSC. The administration always responded by pointing out what an image builder athletics were. They were right. The recent successes of the GVSC basketball team has done more to make the people of Michigan aware of the college than any mass media blitz GVSC could have afforded.

Even the success of the basketball team cannot compare to what one single victory over Northern Michigan University in football did. There is no question that the front page story in every sports section in Michigan was worth well over a million dollars.

That is right, a million dollars, for GVSC would have had to spend that much to obtain that kind of space—besides, who would have read an advertisement?

There is a chance that the college could lose the proper perspective with the athletic budget and seek to increase it to the level of the colleges GVSC must compete with. Saginaw Valley spends more on its football program than GVSC does on the entire athletic department. NMU gives out 60 full-ride scholarships to football players. GVSC does not have a single full-ride scholarship in the entire athletic department.

The Lanthorn urges the administration to continue to adequately fund athletics

while constantly keeping the programs in perspective. The main function of the colleges is to educate.

It is also time to begin to develop the resources that GVSC has at hand. An active Alumni Association is a must. Martha Klander, the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, has transferred to the Records Office. The Lanthorn urges the college to replace her with someone who is committed to establishing an active Alumni Association.

The Athletic Department is doing its part to make GVSC a prominent institution in Michigan. It is time for the college to take a long hard look at the type of public relations program we need.



letters

Dear Editors,

In light of all of the problems that confront Grand Valley at present; is it really necessary to focus on the complaints of the GVSC cheerleaders? There

is a certain tragedy to their plight, I'll admit, but the tragedy lies in the fact that there are still young women who are willing to flip their skirts and practise their splits for a group of male athletes who have more important things to worry about than whether or not their cheerleaders have new uniforms.

I was a cheerleader once, in the 6th grade, until I realized that it was more fun to play baseball with my friends, and turned in my blue underpants. Women have a lot of work to do to equalize and re define the world of sports and women like those on the GVSC basketball team are the ones who deserve attention. Cheerleading is like making coffee for the bosses, nobody says thank you, and why should they?

Margaret Willey
Clerical Asst.

LHH

Editor:

I am beginning to wonder at the quality of management of the *Lanthorn*.

In a letter last week, on Jeff Portko raised several valid criticisms that were labled by the *Lanthorn* as "inuendo" and "ill-found criticism" and "ravings." I heartily agree with Mr. Portko that the *Lanthorn* is wasting a great deal of time and paper on lambasting the *Forum*. Instead of knocking the *Forum* down why don't you build the *Lanthorn* up? Are you that afraid of competition? I also question the "Pub-crawling" articles. Isn't there anything better to do than waste paper on a bunch of bars? Mr. Portko is also correct in his evaluation of the "Insider." It is not news, I wrote a letter against the "Insider" several weeks ago, unfortunately someone stole it. There is a place for a school paper, but it should be as Mr. Portko suggested: Based on logical reasoning instead of ridiculous assertions, on upgrading the academic life of the school instead of the "social" life. May be the editor of the *Lanthorn* should resign in deference to Mr. Portko.

Peter M. Farb

Dear Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to urge you to not allow the Forum to run their Slanderous Muck Raking attacks on the administration and the intelligence of Grand Valley students in the *Lanthorn*. I understand that they pay for the space and are advertisers, however, when garbage is printed that insinuates that the president of GVSC is "Sucking up" to Senator Mack and then goes on to suggest that the president is massaging Mack in what can only be construed as the public area, I think it is time for you to call a halt to it.

I notice that you are running the disclaimer at the bottom of the Insider in bigger type as of late. I urge you to either run it in a four inch headline or refuse to accept the Insider until they become more responsible.

Jim Gravelyn

Lanthorn vol. 9 no. 22

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classifieds

Lanthorn Classified-Ad Rates

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SUMMER JOBS - Niles-Buchanan YMCA is taking applications for summer day camp staff. Need waterfront director, counselors, and swim instructors. Work-study students get first priority. Please write: YMCA, 315 West Main Street, Niles, Michigan 49120.

Get a place to live cheap for spring, cause I'm graduating. Call Tom at 896-7766. Campus View.

Applications are now available for nursing majors who have completed core course work to apply for position within the School of Nursing junior class commencing Fall Term 1977. You may pick up the form in 154 or 167 Lake Michigan Hall. You must return the completed applications no later than March 31, 1977 to your advisor.

Happy Birthday Grandma. We love ya'.

Rex & Guy
and all the family
XXXOOO

Do you play bridge? If so, call Lance at 896-8945.

Goings on

Thursday, February 24

The Math and Computer Science Department will offer the Mathematic Qualifying Exam during the next week at the following times

Thursday, February 24 at 12 noon in 209 Mak.

Thursday, February 24 at 1 pm in 209 Mak.

Friday, February 25 at 2 pm in 212 Mak.

Tuesday, March 1 at 12 noon in 209 Mak.

The exam is open to anyone interested in beginning their study of math and need to be placed in one of the wide range of courses. Choose one of the scheduled times that will fit your schedule.

The annual Career Conference Day will be held from 10 am to 2 pm in Manitou Hall. It will be sponsored by the GV chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Friday, February 25

"Music For Many Minds," will be a featured concert with many young area musicians playing a wide range of compositions. It will be held LAT at 8:15 pm. Admission is a mere fifty cents.

Alida Walsh, feminist filmmaker from New York, will discuss "Women, Art and Film" at 3 pm. in 132 LHH and at 10 am. Saturday at Fountain Street Church. This is part of the continuing "Women: Emerging Self" workshops sponsored by the GVSC Women's Center.

Sunday, February 27

PIRGIM is sponsoring a workshop on "The Economics and Politics of Nuclear Power in Michigan." It will be in the Conference Rm. A in the CC from 7:30 to 10 pm. A speaker will present information useful to environmental activists working in Michigan.

Tuesday Through Friday, March 1-4

Advance registration for returning students for Spring 77 will be held in the CC Multi-Purpose room. For more info, check the Spring schedule.

The PAC will present a dance workshop with Daniel Nagrin, a nationally acclaimed dance artist. It will be from 4 to 6:30 pm in LAT.

Wednesday, March 2

URPE will have a repeat presentation by popular demand, of the film *Lucia* for those of you who missed it because of the snow storm, instead of *The Fox*. It is a narrative, divided into three segments, each about a woman involved in the struggle for her own liberation and social equality for Cuba. It's at 4 and 8 pm in 132 LHH.

Bill Smith

resigns from student congress

by Doug Guthrie

Bill Smith, an elected member of the All College Student Congress Executive Board and director of student rights, will resign his post today at the executive meeting of the Congress' Board.

Smith's resignation is the result of personal frustration and indignation.

"Officials of the Student Congress are elected by the students and should speak the student's sentiments," explained Smith. "I don't think the present Congress methods are fair to the students because they are not voicing student views and they certainly aren't fair to the administration because they won't even listen to them."

Smith complained about the "one party appearance" of the Congress. "I was a one-man minority most of the time. In a solid one party government you get pushed aside and buried if you come up with another view."

Smith claims that Congress President Bob Fittrakis has deliberately alienated himself with the administration and that Fittrakis' campaign promise of never to drink cocktails with the administration

was a mistake. "At least they should share a Coke once in a while, just to exchange views," said Smith.

He is particularly disgruntled about the opinions expressed in the Congress' newsletter the *Insider*. "The *Insider* is supposed to be the voice of the Student Congress, but whenever it came out I was shocked by what was in there. I was supposed to be a member of the Congress, yet I disagreed with the majority of its contents and the irresponsible way most of it was written. I sometimes get the awful impression that Marion Bates (editor of the *Insider*) is running that government."

Smith summed up his frustrations by charging that "in two terms I don't see where they (the Congress) have done anything positive for the students."

The former congressman intends to work the rest of this term

with the CAS Student Senate where he feels his energies will be better spent.

Fittrakis, in response to some of Smith's charges, said that, "We have just instituted a lot of moves to remedy the problem. He wasn't the only one with a complaint." He

explained that Co-Chairperson Doug Miller and Executive Board member Mike Hart have shared some of Smith's beliefs.

Fittrakis also explained that Hart may soon resign due to personal reasons.

"I firmly believe in the right to dissent and I hope that if he (Smith) resigns, he will continue to voice his opinions to the Student Congress. I would assure that his opinions be heard. I hope that in the future his opinions and others like his will help to mold a new direction for the Student Congress."

Building projects proposed

by Cathi Kaliniak

Administrative officials proposed major building projects at the last Board of Control meeting. The projects are expected to help students in the academic areas, to give additional recreational facilities, and out of classroom assistance.

The information for the projects proposed will be submitted to the state and Federal government for acceptance and funding.

The projects are:

1. Science Building II: in the planning stages for a number of years. The college has appropriated funds and has prepared a program statement (preliminary statement telling what is going in the building) to submit to the State March 1st.

2. Incremental classroom building: phase II of AuSable Hall, it lacks a revised program statement, but tentative submission is April 1st.

3. Swimming Pool: in April the program statement will be finished and then it will be ready for submission to the State.

4. Administration Building: needed to centralize administrators who are scattered across the campus. The building will function for student services. The program statement will

be completed June 1st.

5. In the past, the administration proposed three projects to the Federal government under the Public Works Act. Included was the pool, ASH II, and the All Events Complex. However, it was denied by Washington. The administration decided to make the pool, ASH II, and the All Events Complex separate from each other. The fifth project is the All Events Complex. Ronald Van Steeland states "this complex would be an aggressive, ambitious, instructional and recreational center." This would include an indoor track, auxiliary gym, ice arena, and possibly indoor tennis courts.

6. Remodeling Plan: install elevators in LSH and LMH for handicapped people, create a center control system for utilities and replace the fieldhouse roof. This project also needs a program statement.

A question arises, as to the source of funds for the construction of these projects. "We don't want to raise tuition to pay for these projects, we'd rather have the state finance them," states Van Steeland.

Two other projects proposed in the past were Cedar Studios and campus drive lighting. These projects have

become a reality. But, only with the extra assistance of interested students to improve GVSC. Van Steeland suggests, "if students are interested in these projects they are urged to offer any help and time available."



Photo by Brent Bridges
Bonnie Houston prepares to use the new copy machine located outside the Campus Life offices in the Campus Center. At a nickel a copy it beats long-band copying.





LANTHORN PHOTO BY REX LARSEN

On Tuesday, February 15, a lone armed individual caught Vincent Cobb, (son of GVSC Campus Police Chief Purl Cobb) alone in the store and forced him to turn over the contents of the cash register.

Campus Police Officers Mary Johnson and Deidre Jaklinski barely missed walking in on an armed robbery at the Food 'N Stuff store located just south of campus.

ADC cuts daycare benefits

by Patricia Sulcer

A new ruling by the Department of Social Services (DSS) has the potential to destroy the college plans of an estimated 300-600 GVSC students.

Explanations and clarifications for the ruling vary depending on who you talk to. One recipient was told by her worker, "We just want to train you and get you off the welfare rolls as fast as we can." Another reasoned, "There has been so much abuse of the program we had to do something."

But there are irregularities in the application of the ruling and even where the ruling came from is a puzzle.

According to DSS spokesmen the State is no longer going to pay for daycare for anyone enrolled in classes other than a two year training program, thus eliminating benefits to recipients working on a Bachelors Degree.

The ruling supposedly went into effect last fall and affects Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients who receive daycare benefits from the DSS.

State DSS Director John Dempsey says it is a state ruling effective last fall. But the Kent County DSS says the ruling is up for individual county interpretation, which means trouble and possible discrimination.

One GVSC student was told by her social worker, "Do not hassle me. You're not supposed to even be getting daycare and I can cut you off anytime I want." When that same student was threatened with daycare termination later, she asked for a Review Board hearing—a privilege granted all ADC recipients who question a DSS action concerning them. Her worker said, "Then I may as well OK your daycare now, the Review Board certainly will."

One ADC mother who will be affected by this new ruling said, "These actions are abhorrent and self-defeating. A welfare program that discourages recipients educating themselves in order to get off welfare is in desperate need of reform."

At this time legal and political steps are being taken to see what can be done to over turn the ruling. Any students affected by this ruling are urged to request a Review Board hearing.

Any persons interested in repealing this ruling may contact Pat Sulcer through the Lanthorn.

Three million dollars allocated through Financial Aids Office

by Hal Jester

The Financial Aids Office allocates grants, awards and other funds totalling nearly three million dollars, according to Kenneth Fridsma, Director of Financial Aids.

One point three million dollars is awarded in the form of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, \$950,000 in the form of Work Study programs, which are designed for students to work on campus and off. Eighty percent of the wages are paid by the federal government, the remaining twenty percent is covered by the employees' agency, or school, another nine hundred thousand dollars through the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Other awards and scholarships that help with school costs are those such as state scholarships, institutional scholarships, donor and restricted scholarships, with a total of up to nearly eight hundred thousand dollars awarded.

Financial aid availability is based on financial need. "Eligibility requirements are set by the donors," added Fridsma, who also said that "we take applications from anybody," but whether or not a grant or loan can be secured depends entirely on if the applicant qualifies.

One million dollars in National Student Defense Loans, a low interest loan paid back when the student terminates her education, is also available. The loan is set up 90 per cent by the Federal government and 10 per cent by the Institution.

The state of Michigan has set up two loan programs. One is the Michigan Defense Loan, which can be obtained in an extreme financial situation. The applicant for this loan must have a family income below \$25,000 a year to qualify.

Commenting on the need for financial aid, Mr. Fridsma said, "we like to feel that no student should be denied an education because of their financial situation. We also realize that there is a limit to what the financial aids office can do." He also added that, "the family comes first in helping to cover for educational costs. Financial aid is only supplemental."

Under the category of Avg. Class Size, Grand Valley had the second smallest size at roughly 21 students.

How we measure up to other state colleges

by Randy Klug

The primary purpose of any educational institution is the imparting of knowledge. The heart and soul of the purpose is the faculty. This is true at Grand Valley more than any other institution in the state. Grand Valley's philosophy emphasizes teaching excellence over publication and research in the hiring and firing of faculty. Another philosophy of GVSC, at least within CAS, is to hire quality instructors with emphasis being placed on those holding or seeking a terminal degree within their field.

Within the alternative schools, the same philosophy of teaching excellence is maintained, but with a change in the second condition of employment. In the alternative schools, an instructor must be a person of diverse expertise in addition to being able to communicate with the student. Two opposing methods of instruction, one narrow and dwelling on expertise, the other maintaining a broad and general concept, yet the faculty of both ideals maintain a common bond—personal instruction.

The principle of personal and individual instruction may sound like a simple one, but attempt to obtain it at another institution. If attending an undergraduate program at U-M, MSU, or WMU, you may very easily find yourself taking a class from a renowned faculty member only to find the class is actually taught by a graduate assistant. It may be that this is due to the, "publish or perish," principle found at most large campuses. But, if you really look into the subject, you will find that individual and personal instruction is lacking even at other small institutions in the state.

The principle of personal and individual instruction is based on one characteristic more than any other—the dedication of the faculty to find professional satisfaction in teaching. On this characteristic, Grand Valley's faculty is second to no one. A 1973-75 comparison study revealed the following ranking of faculty output:

Institution	Contact Hrs. Student/Faculty				Ranking '75
	1973	1974	1975	1977	
GVSC	16.8	16.9	17.8	19.9	1
FSC	15.7	16.7	16.5		2
MSU	13.1	14.2	15.8		3
SVSC	15.1	17.0	14.1		10
WMU	12.4	12.4	12.5		13

Institution	Credit Hrs. Taught/Week				Ranking '75
	1973	1974	1975	1977	
GVSC	16.2	15.5	15.9	16.4	1
UMAA	12.7	13.7	14.0		2
SUSC	15.7	17.0	13.8		3
WMU	9.6	10.0	10.2		13
MSU	10.8	10.6	10.6		11

Institution	Total Student Cred. Hrs. Taught				Ranking '75
	1973	1974	1975	1977	
GVSC	309	323	332	329	1
NMU	318	304	330		2 2
CMU	320	312	321		3
WMU	249	240	249		12
UMAA	183	183	189		13

Pub Crawling with the



Mace

A RETURN TO THE DRINK AND DROWN

Abagoot chugging contests, beer chugging contests, dance contests, T-shirt contests and a heck of a good time equals the Drink and Drown at the *Harbor Inn* last Tuesday night.

Commuter students, especially the ones from the Grand Rapids area, are really missing the boat by not making it to the *Harbor Inn* at least once during each term during drink and drown (Tuesdays) or hog night (Wednesdays). So Tuesday evening we headed the Shark west on M-45 toward downtown Grand Haven and the *Harbor Inn*.

We got there about 8:30 and met J.K., our host, and manager of the *Harbor*, who toasted our health with the *Harbor's* famous *abagoot* (rum with peppermint schnapps floated on top) and followed with the now well known "OOPSCHLAGEN" J.K. had a few errands to run, so we settled down near the dance floor to await the music and down a pitcher or two.

Although it wasn't as crowded as usual (mid terms, the weather and payday a week away) the Bear and his crew were chugging away on the other side of the room. We were challenged and took up the gauntlet, only to be soundly beaten twice by THE BEAR, (The Bear claims he can beat or has beaten Jonesy. I hope Rick at Farmer Johns picks up on this drink-a-thon when Jonesy returns.)

By that time the music started (the name of the group was Blind Man's Bluff) and J.K. returned with one of the owners, a mountain of a dude named Brewster. Brewster has a capacity for abagoos you wouldn't believe, (we were chugging six ounces) and a feel for a good time as big as himself.

J.K. and Brewster fly as far as Florida looking for groups, and if Blind Man's Bluff is any indication, they're doing a great job. Speaking of groups, this Monday, the 28th of February, Salem Witchcraft will be appearing in a mini concert at the *Harbor*, and the cost a mere two bucks.

The music got wilder and so did we, "OOPSCHLAGEN" (still don't know how Brewster puts them away) Brewster and J.K. suggested a dance contest, making MacFarland a judge. In the middle of the contest an unnamed judge asked a lady to dance. (MacFarland didn't win.)

After that it was pure insanity, too insane to mention, ask me. The *Harbor* is one of the best places to crawl for GVSC students and I recommend it highly. . . NEXT WEEK. . . THE RUSTY NAIL.

Features

Barbara Roos Filmmaker turned teacher

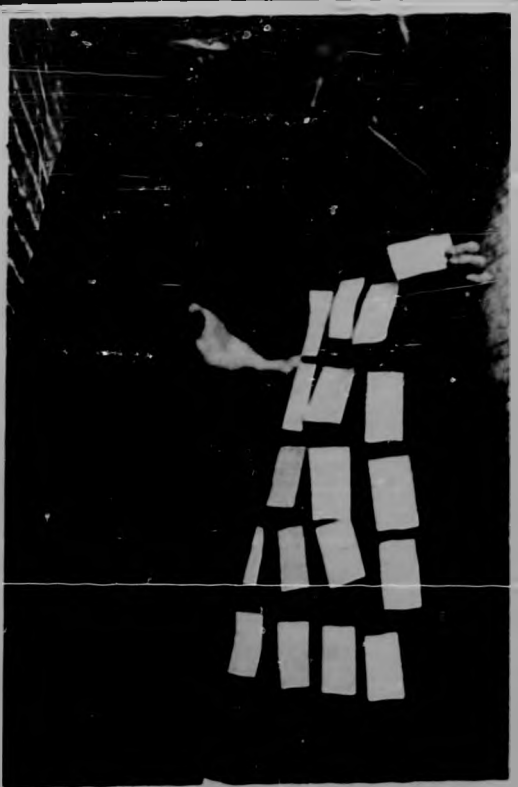
by Ray Stock

During a black student strike in 1969 at Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, a young independent filmmaker named Barbara Roos ran into an engaging man named Jim Heddle, who happened to head the school's film unit. Heddle told her that it was just as exciting and creative to teach as it was to pursue any other career. The idea fascinated Roos, who later heard of a progressive school in western Michigan that was in need of an equally progressive film teacher. She took a job as a part time instructor at William James College, and when Jim Heddle left the University of Wisconsin in 1973, she recommended that he be hired as well. He was.

Barbara Roos was born in London of American parents, moving with them at a very early age to New York, just before the beginning of World War II. She attended grade school and high school in Ann Arbor, later taking a bachelors and masters in anthropology from the University of Michigan. While working on her degrees she developed a strong interest in theatre, organizing plays and teaching dance on the side. She also received valuable training in both video and film while working at the public television center in Ann Arbor. She always planned on a career in anthropology, but after starting to work on her Ph.D. she spent some time working on a friend's film, gradually becoming so involved in the medium that she finally devoted all her time to it. That's basically what she's still doing today.

"I don't regret the time spent with anthropology at all," she says in a rapid staccato, brushing aside her thick, black hair, "for its given me the theoretical basis of my viewpoint in cinema."

Her first professional film was made in 1965. She went down to Mississippi with "my Bolex and 400 feet of film," hoping to use her skill on behalf of the civil rights movement. When the National Council of Churches heard of it, they paid for 115 prints of her documentary, called "We Came to Stay." Since then she has made approximately 30 short films, some narrative, some doc-



A "Big Mac Attack" victim pilfered all of the coupons from the Lanthorns left in Lake Huron Hall and Seidman House last Thursday. Lanthorn photographer Rex, D. Larsen later caught a coupon scalper at work in the Campus Center.



umentary, some experimental. And while working in Ann Arbor she produced about the same number of public service announcements for educational television.

Her first grant for a video production was given by the Florida Arts Council several years ago. The project was a "self portrait" of a tiny fishing village in the state's panhandle region. "It was a very beautiful experience, for the people all participated in telling their own story for the camera," Roos says.

Roos is married to a man named Bob Burke, who she met in 1969. He had just gotten out of the Peace Corps, and she was producing a series of films on contract. They bought a motorcycle together and rode it down to Mexico. At this time he lives in Florida, working as a curator of the state's historical museum. They have no children, are very independent, and their relationship seems to be working beautifully. "I'm happier every year," she says.

Of the five courses she teaches at Grand Valley, one of them is grant writing, which is a very useful skill to possess, especially for the filmmaker. "The trouble with media is that it's so damned expensive." Money for equipment is one of the major problems at William James. "But more money won't help if your philosophy is wrong."

Apparently she likes the overall philosophy of her school, and enjoys working here immensely. "I left for a

year about the time Jim Heddle was hired, just to see what it would be like. But I came back when I realized how much energy could exist here."

"It takes a few years to bring enough people together to understand media sufficiently to create a community, to make Grand Rapids an exciting place to live."

I am currently taking Barbara Roos' class, "Filmmaking II." (The first in this year's series of filmmaking classes was taught last term by Mitchell Citron.) She teaches it by assigning a number of independent and group projects to be completed by each student before the end of the term, and by functioning as the same sort of "resource person" that Jim Heddle referred to in my article about him, which appeared last issue. In other words, someone who exists as a source of technical information and professional advice. This system works very well overall, though some students are dissatisfied by the relative absence of direct instruction.

I have heard this same criticism directed at Heddle, but would like to point out that you can only get out exactly what you are willing to put in to this sort of class. Since not everyone taking the course possesses the same degree of skill, it is impossible to present the same knowledge to each of them collectively. We are therefore left with the imperfect but still desirable alternative which is employed by these two valuable instructors.

Want to write?

So many times over the past year I've heard individuals commenting on the quality and subject material of articles within the *Lanthorn* and how they wished that they could contribute to the paper either to show they could do "better" or to cover something that the staff missed.

Start writing, people. From now on anybody who wants to contribute articles to the paper whether it be something we are covering (a little competition never hurt), something we overlooked or reviews, I guarantee that I will look them over and give them the same consideration as an article turned in by a regular staff member.

I have committed myself to finding new people with new ideas for the *Lanthorn* and starting with the readers seems to be the logical place to begin. If any writers out there have some work study money laying around, we may even have a job for you.

No matter how wild your ideas may be, try it. The worst thing that can happen is that we won't use it. Obviously that may occur since our copy space is limited.

Bring any material you wish to submit and put it in my box in the *Lanthorn* office. The articles should be in by Friday to give me time to consider them for the next week's issue. Make sure you put your name, address, phone number and when you can be reached. If anyone has any questions you can contact me at ext. 120 between 1 and 2 pm every weekday.

— Lance Climie

From a women's point of view

ERA workshop points out sociological goals

This is the sixth in a continuing series of articles dealing with Grand Valley related issues "From a woman's point of view."

by Sharon L. Zils

"The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has never been an amendment of women against men," stated Laura Carter Callow, co-chairperson of Michigan ERAmerica, "but an amendment to change the social customs, mores, and laws that discriminate against women."

Ms. Callow and other noted Michigan women conducted a workshop last Saturday in Grand Rapids on the ERA and related topics.

The workshop was sponsored by ERAmerica which is a coalition of representatives from Michigan organizations committed to work for national ratification of the 27th amendment by March 22, 1979.

As the deadline draws near, proponents are determined to counter the myths perpetuated by STOP ERA advocates.

The singular goal of ERAmerica is to educate the public, especially the average woman whom the scare tactics are directed toward, on the reality of exactly what will and will not occur when the

ERA is ratified.

The general principle is: "If a law restricts rights, it will no longer be valid: If it protects rights, it will extend to both men and women."

A few of the most frightening pictures drawn by the opposition are a breakdown of the nuclear family, free abortion clinics on every corner, unisex public facilities, and female soldiers drafted for combat duty.

The information presented at the workshop on the ERA and its relation to employment, domestic relations, education, and the Supreme Court decisions proceeded to refute these distortions with the facts.

Right now, with a volunteer army, no one can be drafted. If the need arose, however, men and women could be drafted under ERA. Women in combat, though, is highly unlikely because combat has very high physical requirements. Besides nine out of ten service jobs are non-combat and women have served competently in these positions in and out of combat zones.

The advantages are that women would be eligible for exemptions (including family responsibilities), full benefits of the GI education, job and housing preferences,

pensions, vocational training, and health care.

Another fallacy regards privacy. The ERA would not affect the constitutionality guaranteed right of privacy (Supreme Court ruling in 1965) which permits separate public facilities for men and women. (Examples: restrooms and sleeping quarters in prisons, hospitals and barracks.)

Furthermore, the ERA could only be applied to the abortion laws if men got pregnant, too!

And finally, the ERA does not interfere with personal relationships between family members, but will confirm women's equality under

the law and uphold her right to choose her place in society. The ERA will serve to strengthen the family by recognizing that the non-monetary responsibilities and services are included as major sources for support and custody allocation. Then the homemaker's position would be legally viewed as an important facet of our social and economic stability.

The Women's Information Bureau has started a collection of written material on the ERA and related issues which are available for viewing to the GVSC people in their office from 10 am to 4 pm, Mondays through Fridays.

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Meisburg and Walters

'Dream' on, soft and mellow



musical group grew from the friendship.

Their move into the recording industry was a quick one with an album recorded three months after combining their talents. Their album is titled "Just Like a Recurring Dream" and was released under the *Casablanca* label.

Meisburg and Walters have taken a home-spun approach to their songs in this first album. The vocals are light and nicely intertwined as they harmonize. The music they surround their lyrics with is like a water color of soft and subtle sounds. This allows the acoustic guitars to come through clear and uncluttered.

Both Steve and John play acoustic guitar with John also playing piano and banjo. Accompanying musicians play slide guitar, bass, dobro, fiddle, recorder, pedal steel, and drums.

"Hey, Thats No Way to Say Goodbye" on the "A" side is a good song that allows Walter's slide guitar to take off with the hand clapping of the Nashville Clap Society.

"Winds of Mara" (pronounced Mora) stands out as the most interesting song of the album. Billy Puett's recorder and Ferrell Morris' xylophone complement each other very well.

The whole "Dream" album is very soft and mellow, suitable for a Saturday morning or after a night of being blasted by hard rock.



Reviews
by
Guy Larsen

Even if you were at the Pure Prairie League Concert you probably missed the first act. The music of Meisburg and Walters is soft and smooth, easily upstaged by crowd noise, squeaking folding chairs, and, especially, unbalanced sound systems. I am very glad I had an album to listen to when I got home.

John Walters and Steve Meisburg first met during a coffee house performance of John Walters at Florida State where Walters was enrolled. Friendship evolved and a

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Expressive Arts

Contest



9. Fiction must be no longer than 1,500 words.

10. All written entries must be typed and double spaced. The name of the author must not appear in the body of the work. A cover page with the title, name, address and phone number of the author must be attached.

11. All winners will be notified by mail and will be announced in the second issue of Spring term. All winning entries (1st, 2nd and 3rd) will be published in the *Lanthorn* at its discretion.

*12. The prizes in all categories will be: 1st \$50, 2nd \$40, and 3rd \$30.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'Music for many minds'

by Brent Bridges

The Organization of World Music will be presenting "Music for Many Minds" on Friday, February 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the LAT. Two TJC faculty members, Janice Jarret, an ethnomusicologist and jazz vocalist, Robert Shechtman and a group of highly talented musicians from the Grand Rapids/GVSC community will perform compositions by Stevie Wonder, Chick Corea and Santana as well as originals by members of the group.

Both Ms. Jarret and Mr. Shechtman spent as much time performing jazz at a professional level as they gave in its study. The core of the jazz ensemble resulted from

a union of the Organization of World Music, the Jazz Workshop and the band, Some Triangle, a group that electrified the Seed Coffeehouse audience earlier this term.

The majority of the tunes to be performed are a fusion of contemporary American jazz with the rhythmic pulse of Latin American music. The spectrum of music, in accord with the philosophy of the Organization of World Music, will range from Rufusized funk to Greek rock, performed in both English and Greek.

For a mere 50 cents the collective talents of these fine musicians promise to do more than entertain. Their hope is to educate, stimulate and charm.

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How we measure upcontinued from page 4

To prove the point of the dedication and quality of the faculty at GVSC, the case could be put to rest here, but it would not be fitting the diligence of the faculty to stop here so on we'll probe into some other characteristics of the faculty.

Grand Valley is not a school with an illustrious reputation. This is simply because it is only 14 years old. Yet its philosophy is to hire faculty of teaching excellence and emphasizing that faculty member hold or be seeking a terminal degree.

Why would any faculty member choose to teach at GVSC? Perhaps there are many reasons, but prestigious recognition surely isn't one. Neither is pay exceptionally motivating. GVSC faculty rank 8th in the state in salary, and 8th in total compensations, but within \$1,000 of 5 other institutions in those categories. The average faculty at Grand Valley makes \$19,564. But for only being 14 years old, Grand Valley has a surprising number of Ph.D. and terminal degree holders teaching undergraduate level classes. Researching turned up the following comparison of Grand Valley

	GVSC	NMU	EMU	WMU	Calvin
Total Prof	284	340	826	1077	198
Ph.D.	56%	59%	50%	55%	60%
Master	33%	46%	46%	43%	38%
B.A. & B.S.	3%	8%	4%	2%	2%

The following institutions are alma maters for many GVSC faculty members: Michigan State, U-M, Harvard, U-Amsterdam, U-Paris, Yale, Rutgers, U-Cal-Berkeley, Princeton, Duke, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Cornell, Tulane, MIT, Columbia, Stanford, Penn State, and many more.

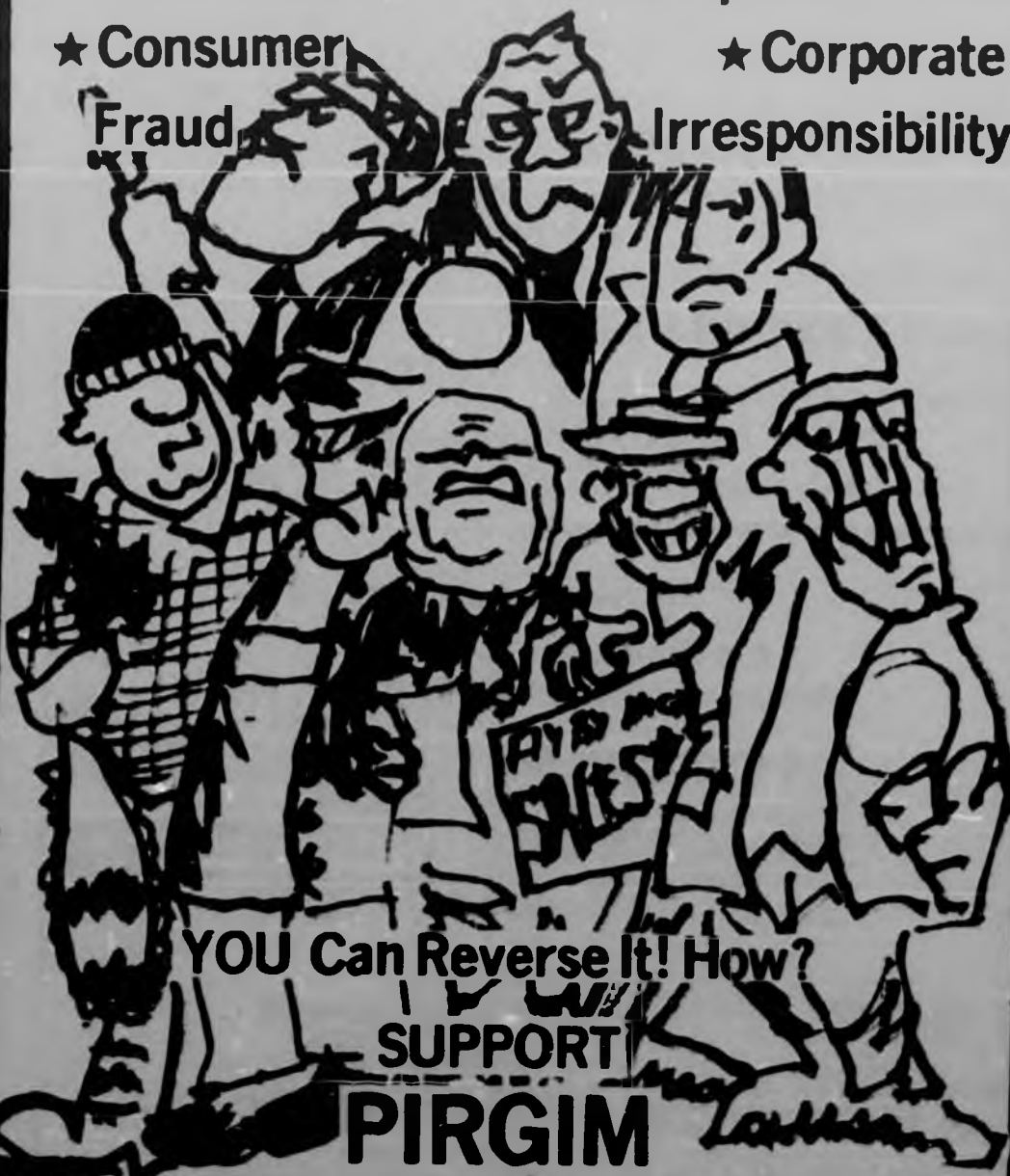
One other measurement of quality which is perhaps the best recognized is the accrediting by the North Central Association. In their 1974 report, (the last time GVSC was evaluated), the evaluation team stated in their summary report, "Approximately fifty-seven percent of this group has a doctorate, furthermore, represented among these individuals are credentials which indicate high scholarly attainment on the parts of the faculty members in all the instructional areas." The same report went on to say, "The evaluators were indeed impressed by the quality of faculty and the high appraisals made by students of the effectiveness of instruction."

Students appraisal of faculty may be the most accurate measurement of quality. After all, students themselves should know best whether they gained knowledge in a subject area. When graduating students were asked to give the faculty a rating in a survey which rated a multitude of the colleges aspects and functions, the faculty received a 3.12 on a 4.0 scale. In a more recent survey conducted Fall term, 500 students were asked about the overall quality of faculty, only 8% stated the quality as being average or lower.

But for all the good characteristics of the faculty, they have one fault of major consequence: they don't listen to the students when complaints are lodged against faculty members. Although GVSC has a fine faculty, devoted to teaching, it also has some faculty members that are of inferior caliber. Though the numbers are few, they still should be culled out and replaced. But the tendency is for faculty to flock to the assistance of the member being criticized or to cover up for the inadequacies in other ways. It is time for the faculty to take a critical look at itself or it may lose its striving success.

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Most people think Dave Panici is crazy. Most people are right.

Nevertheless, when the Laker football player suggested that something be written about Doug Woods, Grand Valley's head trainer, it seemed to warrant some attention.

"Why don't you write something about Doc Woods," Panici said, "rather than all that negative stuff about the wrestlers?"

First thought: Whose negative?

Second thought: That's a good idea, how did you ever think of it.

Doug looks young (asking how old someone is kills a conversation so that was never brought up.) He and his wife Linda have two children, Heather and Matt.

Doug's been here since early fall and already he's made quite an impression, not only on the coaches, who like the quick manner in which he gets injured personnel back in action, but on the players themselves.

Dave Panici proved that by making the suggestion.

Woods, who was an assistant at the University of Toledo, equally likes his surroundings at Grand Valley. "That was the big worry in coming here," he said. "You never know when you're going to run into a coach that's an idiot."

He says he enjoys working with all the staff here.

And he seems to have a special relationship with all of the athletes.

At around 2:30 in the afternoon, the training room is a real zoo. When spring football begins, it will turn into Operation Confusion. To an outsider, that is.

Woods makes the most of every available inch of space in the room and although it looks like everybody is just wandering everywhere, quite a bit gets accomplished.

Woods says he never gets too rowdy on the bench "At Toledo, I spent most of my time trying to get the head trainer to sit down." But last Monday he almost got a technical foul.

The referee came right over to the bench and gave him a fatherly lecture about the merits of remaining quiet.

"Why didn't you stick up for me," he said to Sid Bruinsma while taping his ankles for Tuesday's practice.

"Because he might referee one of our games in the tournament," Bruinsma said.

And who said athletes were dumb?

sports

Women face must win situation against Wayne

by Margaret O'Dwyer

The SMAIAW basketball tournament is less than a week away, but the GVSC women's basketball team has a more pressing task before it focuses attention upon the State tourney.

The Lakers, who never have settled for less than a first place standing in the Great Lakes Conference in basketball, volleyball, and softball, host Wayne State University Saturday in a clutch league game.

Grand Valley, 14-5 overall and 10-1 in the conference, must beat Wayne State Saturday to be assured of a share in the conference title. The Laker's sole league loss came from Wayne State, 57-56, two weeks ago. A Grand Valley loss would mean Wayne State's first GLIAC basketball title ever. The Tartars are 17-3 overall.

Sophomore Kim Hansen, a center forward, needed just six points to set a new career scoring record for the GVSC women's basketball team. Hansen probably did it Tuesday night against Eastern Michigan University. The previous record of 711 points belongs to assistant varsity coach, Pat Baker.

Hansen, Carol VandeBunte and Donna Sass rank one-two-three in scoring this season.

Saturday's contest promises to be as exciting as the first round game between WSU and GVSC in Detroit. Grand Valley held a 56-55 lead with 23 seconds to go, but came up short when Tartar guard, Melanie Megge sunk a 12-footer with five seconds remaining.

Center Mary Carney and Megge top the Tartar scorers this year.

Calvin College visits the Laker Dome Tuesday night, the eve of the state tournament which Grand Valley hosts. Grand Valley defeated the Knighties, 73-54 earlier in the year. Calvin picked up its eighth MIAA basketball crown last Friday with a final victory over Adrian College. The Knighties are led by



LANTHORN PHOTO BY BILL REMWOLT

Three Lakers converge on a Western Michigan opponent.

Jan Slotsema and Debbie Broene, and are 5-5 overall.

Last week, Grand Valley defeated the defending SMAIAW champion, Western Michigan, 57-53, and clubbed Oakland, 70-55.

Two GVSC women, Kathe VanDyke and Terry Decker, com-

pete in their final regular season varsity basketball game Tuesday and its time to pay tribute to the four-year veterans.

VanDyke patiently warmed the GVSC benches for three years until she started sparkling in the Lake Superior game last week. VanDyke, a 6-0 center, has cornered 30 total rebounds in the past four games and doesn't allow opponents to shadow her on the backboards. She has scored 148 points and muscled down 252 rebounds in the past three years.

When basketball season is over, VanDyke swings right into crew. She was a member of the GVSC midwest regional champion shell last year. VanDyke, who can bang out boogie better than the Lawrence Welk Revue, is a history major at Grand Valley.

It's no wonder that Terry Decker likes to play defense. Decker will see more than her share of defense at her graduation since she plans a law career. A 5-7 forward, "T.D." is a political science major at the Valley.

Lakers blitz Northwood

MIDLAND—Center Paul Peterman scored 31 points here Monday night as Grand Valley blitzed Northwood Institute, 103-80, for their 15th straight GLIAC win.

The win, which improved Grand Valley's season mark to 24-1, was also Tom Villemure's teams' 13 consecutive road victory.

Paced by Peterman and senior forward Sid Bruinsma, the Lakers outscored Northwood, 16-6, in the final five minutes of the first half to

turn a 36-36 tie into a 52-42 advantage at intermission.

Grand Valley did have their problems in the game, especially with 6-10 Northwood center Dedrick Reffigee, a transfer from Michigan State. He dumped in eight straight points as the Northmen jumped ahead of the Lakers, 32-24.

Grand Valley put five men in double figures including George Fuller (15), Bruinsma (11), and Mark Cheklich and Scott Hammond, ten each.

GV women vying for championship

The State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMIAIW) basketball tournament, which GVSC hosts March 24, has to be considered a real grab bag. Just who pulls out the prized first place is a mystery.

Eleven teams—Calvin, Central, Ferris, Eastern, Grand Valley, Northern, Oakland, Michigan, Michigan State, Western and Wayne State all are vying for a state championship

Seedings for the tournament were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23. Games open at Allendale High School March 2, and continue at the Laker Dome March 3rd and 4th.

Western Michigan University defends its title in the three-day tourney which ends in a 9 pm. championship game Friday, March 4th.

Abrams Shines in CMU Victory

Mike Abrams reversed an earlier season defeat to Fred Schmidt of Central Michigan last Saturday in Grand Valley's 31 - 11 wrestling win over the Chippewas. Abrams won the 158 - pound bout, 19 - 11.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

WOMEN'S FIVE-PERSON BASKETBALL

Final Standings	W	L
* Huffin Muffins	5	1
M.A.S.H.	4	2
C.C.P. and Co.	3	3
The Stuffers	0	8

*Huffin Muffins win the Women's Basketball Championship Title.

Huffin Muffins Team Roster

Carol Zielinski	Lorin Cartwright
Marie Hyde	Gayle Steingraber
Donna Price	Ruth Brosseau
Pam Strait	

Scoring Statistics for Women's Basketball 1976-77 Season

League Scoring Leaders	Sue Bush (M.A.S.H.) - 19.0 Points per game
------------------------	--

Game High (Individual)	Sue Bush (M.A.S.H.) - 27 points
------------------------	---------------------------------------

Game High (Team)	Huffin Muffins - 82 points
------------------	-------------------------------

BOWLING

Final Standings	Championship - Wolverines Phil Merrill Paul Havens Barb Pawlik Brian Miller Runner - Up - Mad Dogs Third Place - Kochise
-----------------	--

WRESTLING

43 participants for 1976 - 77 Intramural Wrestling



LANTHORN PHOTO BY REX LARSEN

Vince Vuichard shows the form that made him the I.M. free throw champ.

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League "A"	
Division 1	
Ghetto All Stars	7 - 1
Firepower	6 - 3
Fantastic Five	6 - 3
Celts	4 - 4
No - Names	3 - 6
Quacks	3 - 6

Seagulls	5 - 5
AWB	5 - 6
Joe's Bar and Grill	1 - 9
Kochise	0 - 10

Scoring Leaders for League "A"

points average	
Aaron Willingham	157 19.6
Pete Graves	178 17.8
Todd Vince	171 17.1
Wellington Burrel	108 15.4
Bud Shaffer	168 15.2
Mark Pentecost	166 15.1
Rich Kennedy	158 14.3
Larry Harris	110 13.8

Division 2	
Mad Dogs	10 - 1
Bad Company (Strutter)	9 - 2
Dough boys	6 - 4

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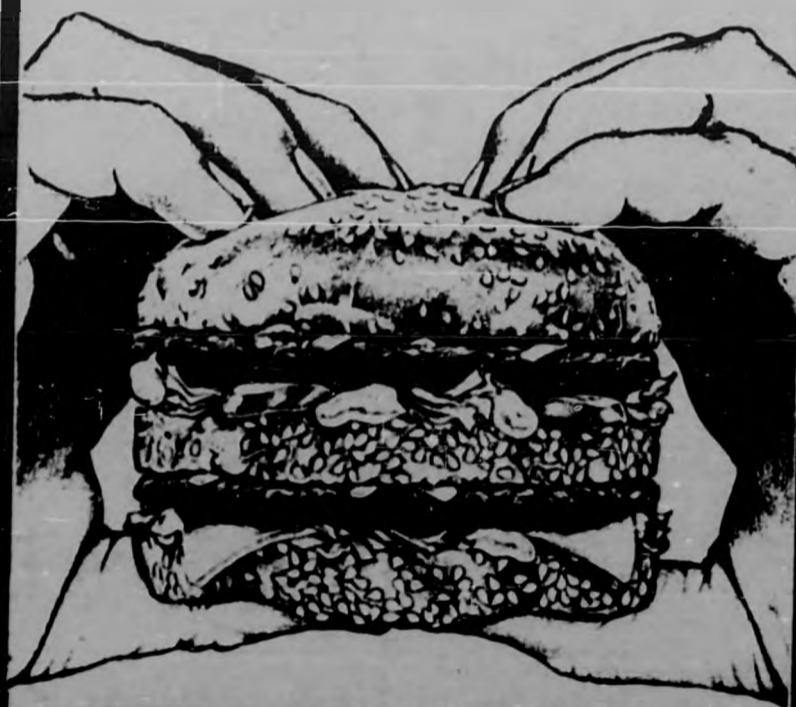
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Oakland is 15th league victim

Villemure looks for unbeaten mark in GLIAC

by Dave Kintigh

GVSC coach Tom Villemure and his talented basketball team wrapped up the GLIAC basketball championship with a 84-60 victory over Oakland University Saturday night at the Dome.

Oakland University wanted the distinction of upsetting the Laker express. With 4:03 left in the first half, the Lakers took the lead for good 24-23 on a Paul Peterman jump shot. Grand Valley then pro-

ceeded to outscore Oakland 18-2 until the half-time buzzer, to take a 40-25 lead into the lockerroom.

One of the most exciting plays of the game came just before the halftime buzzer when Ed Moultrie drove down the lane and passed off to Peterman for a devastating slam dunk.

Sid Bruinsma led the Laker attack with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Peterman added 16 points, Raven contributed 12 points and George Fuller scored 10, while

John Harrington added eight points.

Grand Valley Coach Villemure was pleased with the progress of his team, which ran their record to 23-1. "We have met most of our team goals, but I would really like to be undefeated in GLIAC play this year, that is something that you might not see again for a long time," the popular head coach explained.

Some of those team goals are included in a remarkable list of

Laker achievements this year; — The title was GVSC's third in succession.

— The victory was the Lakers' 20th in a row, breaking the school record.

— It was their 10th Saturday victory against no defeats, and the words of Laker Sports Information Director, Don Thomas, that gives Grand Valley undisputed claim to the phrase "Saturday night special."

Cramatie paces district win

Senior Tony Cramatie won two hurdle events and the high jump last Saturday as the Lakers cruised to their third straight NAIA district 23 indoor track crown.

Cramatie, a product of Detroit Martin Luther King High School, ran a 6.38 in the high hurdles and came back to run a 6.11 to capture the intermediate hurdle event. Cramatie's leap of 6-5 gave him first place in an event that he doesn't work that hard on.

"It's not his most favorite event," said Laker coach Bill Clinger, who was named the NAIA

District 23's Coach of the Year. "He does it just for the team points."

Grand Valley had eight firsts in piling up 156 team points, 55 ahead of second place Hillsdale. Spring Arbor was third with 74 points and Ferris State's total of 67 gave them the fourth position.

The Lakers went into last Saturday's meet without Robert Eubanks, their top sprinter and things didn't look too promising. "In the distances, we had to run against people that screamed up in cross country," said Clinger, "and Carter (Eubanks) was sick the

week before."

Stebbens and Eubanks came through for Grand Valley with Stebbens winning the 880 and Carter capturing the 300-yard dash. Carter also took a third place in the 50-yard dash. "He ran a 5.54 in the 50 and it took quite a bit out of him," Clinger said about Eubanks, who was still not fully recovered from the flu.

Six Lakers (Cramatie, Eubanks, Stebbens, John Schwartz, Daryl Gooden and Larry Harris) will go to Kansas City this weekend to compete in the NAIA National Meet.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Grand Valley-Spring Arbor District 23 basketball semi-final game will go on sale this Friday at the Concession Stand in the Campus Center.

Prices for the Monday night game will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. No ID cards or all sport passes of any kind will be accepted.

If Grand Valley beats Spring Arbor, they will play the winner of the Ferris State-Saginaw Valley game on Wednesday. The winner of that game will advance to the NAIA National tournament in Kansas City.

The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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M	A	K	P	I	Z	Z	A	M	U	O	U	H	T		
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Y	U	J	D	O	M	E	C	O	R	N	C	H	I	P	S
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Z	A	Y	A	B	N	R	C	H	X	T	C	W	E	T	P
V	E	U	K	U	U	H	I	F	Z	T	G	F	I		
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R	H	F	C	J	O										

Hidden Foods: PEANUTS, POTATO CHIPS, CHEESE SALAMI, PRETZELS, HAMBURGER, STEAK, PIZZA, POP CORN, BBQ BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY, SHRIMP, CORN CHIPS, FISH N CHIPS, SANDWICH, HOT DOG, TACOS, HAM, SPAGHETTI.

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